Mayor Hatfield Written Up In Telephone News

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield was written up in the September issue of "The Telephone News. The publication paid a lot of attention to Delaware, having articles on the state's educational television network and numerous photos of oil paintings of Delaware scenes.

The article on the mayor is as

The town of Harrington, Delaware (population about 2500) has a telephone manas mayor. He is Luther Hatfield, engineering associate, Dover, who is serving a two-year term.

munity aren't new to Luther. the Lions Club and is still a lems.

Asked why he ran for mayor, Luther says, "Most people don't achieved several promotions with Hobbs, took the pace feature in want to stick their neck out." But increasing responsibility gains in 2 minutes, 8 and 1-5 seconds. it's a job somebody has to do. It salary. He, as is the chairman

A Few Hobo Tales

By W. C. Burgess

These articles are written from way back; before some of the hoboes struck it rich

We have to have some actors; Frank, George Hearn of the year. Laws) a local Harrington boy, but now living in Houston Tex-Now Hearn saw this one. Bazaar-Turkey

Box Car Weenie to Box Car Billie: "Go ahead, kid, sleep Supper At tight, I'll watch your loaf of Trinity Church his little head down on the loaf Weenie waits until Boxcar Benheart out of the loaf of bread."

Now Boxcar Merritt (out of (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Samuel Hobbs Mrs. Nellie Hobbs, 74, died

Monday night at her home at Wyoming. Mrs. Hobbs was the widow of

Samuel Hobbs.

She is survived by five daughters and two sons, Mrs. Myrtle buy it at the door. Kemp, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren, Mrs. Catherine Toler, Mrs. Anna Mae Warren, Mrs. Dorothy Bickling and John H. Hobbs, all of Wyoming, and Lester Hobbs, of Wilmington; a brother, Perlie Voshell, of Magnolia, 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchil-

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home in Felton, with interment at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyr-

"Smokey Scouts" Present Earnings To Fire Company

have a conservation club called tery. "Smokey Scouts," had a carnival in their backyard. Under the leadership of Joan Mason, organizer of the club, they provided pony rides, toss games, swing rides, balloons and refreshments plus a side - show with puppets and songs from the club members. They voted to donate the earnings to the Harrington Fire Department, and on Monday night of this week, six of the "Smokey Scouts" attended the firemen's meeting and presented the money to Clyde Tucker, vice president. said their motto and pledge and sang their theme song," "Smokey the Bear." The firemen showed the children around the building, how their two-way radios work, and promised them a ride on the fire engine at a later date.

carnival: Aleta Mason, Gloria Debby Schepp.

Litterbug Picks Up Litter

Darrell R. Littleton, the de- Liberty Street. fendant, paid a fine of \$9 and Littleton was charged Friday

Outstanding Handicapped Person Of The Year violations heading the list.

Governor Terry, distinguished guests, members of the Goveror's Committee:

Delaware's outstanding handicapped person of 1965 is a young man who has, through the as-Politics and service to his com- an appreciative government, ex- night with a total of \$183,686 bet tensive rehabilitation, helpful on the 10-race card. He has twice given the comp- veterans' organizations and an The previous record was \$182,any's Practical Politics course, understanding employer achieved 321 set on Saturday, Oct. 26, has served on Harrington's much in spite of what were se- 1963. board of education and was a vere disabling handicaps of a city councilman for three years. physical nature that might have racing, said that the three-year

It was Luther who appointed honored by the disabled Ameriest half-mile tracks in the counthe town's first city planning ican veterans of the United try board. The group is now study- States, whose commander is This is indicated by the fact it is known as Acme Market. ing street layouts, water, sewer here today to join with you in that 72 new lifetime marks for and recreation facilities, and honoring him. Two months a half-mile track have been scor "There are some headaches to standing disabled American of racing in the 40-night meet. says Luther. "You've got to has set a fine example as his H. Westbrook, Upland, Pa., and do all you can to improve the supervisors have so reported dur- driven by Sunny Jim Wilson, town and attract industry, and ing his years of employment by won the featured trot by a nose reduced incomes should be alertat the same time stay within the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & from Dill's Boy, with Mickey Company, Inc.

of the President's Committee, is Southern States a veteran of the Armed Forceshaving been severly wounded in Election Meeting the Korean Conflict and subsequently becoming a triple ampu- Set for Oct. 13

It is with great pleasure Governor Terry, that I present to ton, will represent Southern you Harold W. Lambert, of Mid- States Cooperative members in dletown, an employee of the the Harrington area at the co-Textile Fibres Division of The operative's district election meet-E. I. duPont deNemours & ing to be held Oct. 13 at the Turf told to W. C. Burgess by Cali-standing handicapped person City, Md. Charles L. Peck, Jr., beans, dried milk, peanut but-

of bread, and goes to sleep. Man, old fashioned turkey supper at holders meeting in Richmond, a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Trinity Church, Harrington this Va., Nov. 11 and 12. The group Saturday, October 9th. The ba- will also select a nominating information, they should write to ans to get their flu shots. nie is asleep and then whips out zaar, headed by Mrs. Samuel committee for the 1968 election Hector J. LeMaire, Ph.D., Execuhis trusty knife, and eats the Williams and Mrs. Fred Bailey, meeting. will open at 11 a. m. Many O. Brumback, the cooperative's 19977 or telephone 653-8644. items will be for sale such as director of membership relations,

The turkey supper is spon-operative.

ginning at 4 p. m. Tickets are now on sale. If rangements for the meeting. you don't have one, you may

Mrs. Edgar T. English

Mrs. Laura H. English, 69, wife pital after a heart attack.

She was a Democratic commit- Dickerson. the Epworth WSCS and the At- Md. She had lived in the Greenwood ters, Mrs. Lyda Thorpe, of Har-

Services were held Wednesday grandchildren.

A Lewes youth will think twice Saturday morning on Dorman before he litters the local streets. Street from Commerce Street to

costs, in the court of Alderman with throwing a beer bottle from Arthur Marsan, picked up debris his car. He was apprehended on a complaint of citizens whom the alderman commended for their

Alderman Marsan stated he had a very light month in September, with 12 motor-vehicle

Bet Record Is Set At Raceway

A crowd of 4498 set an all-time nightly wagering record at Kent sistance of a good community, and Sussex Raceway Saturday

William W. Shaw, director of

pleted this summer has made the He has recently been highly Harrington oval one of the fast

Biery third.

Francis Winkler, of Harringof Harrington, manager of the lo-ter and meat products. cal Southern States retail outlet

next three years. The man elect- will be done: Mon., Oct. 18, 6

aprons, needlework, candy, var- who will discuss the managers iety gifts, baked goods, relishes, and directors roll in member re- Annual Awards lations of Southern States Co-

sored by the O.U.R. Class and R. W. Bryan, of Baltimore, will be served family style be- Southern States regional man- Tuesday, Oct. 5 ager will be in charge of ar-

Mrs. Murten M. Dickerson

Mrs. Sallie K. Dickerson, 90,

rington and Mrs. Virginia Smith In addition to her husband, she of Detroit; a son, Bradford G.,



Besides the children pictured, "SMOKEY SCOUTS" PRESENT EARNINGS from carnival the following helped with the to Harrington Fire Department. Back row, l. to r., Nina band, Edward McReynolds; two Journal Monday. and Chris Adamo, Mary Jean and Joan Mason; front row: Hall, Becky Wechtenhiser and Jay and Mark Mervine, Clyde Tucker, vice president of fire company.



He has also been president of contributed to emotional prob-track resurfacing program com- ABOUT 1928 or 1929 — The American Store, at 20 Commerce Street, now the location of Trotta's Appliances. Store's staff (left to right): Spence Willis, now in Milford, Alden Swain, and Thomas Bradley, meat manager. Photo belongs to Clarence M. Collins. The market moved to Clark Street and thence to Quillen Shopping Center where rah Hayes of Wilmington.

ed to the fact they may be able During this period he has Milo Wynwood, driven by Bob order to be eligible, the total tally retarded children at the American Red Cross, has been monthly income for one person \$285 for seven people \$310 with \$20 for each additional person.

Money in savings accounts and other sources should not exceed family of seven. Home ownership is permitted.

The free food includes among other things such items as but-

Applications for persons not in the above area will also at- receiving public assistance should be made to a representative of The session will elect a memthe State Department of Public Flu Warnings ber of the cooperative to serve Welfare at the time and place on its Board of Directors for the the food is to be distributed. This Are Up In Del. Red Cross through troubled To ed will be confirmed at the co- Harrington in the Harrington Don't forget the bazaar and operative's 42nd annual stock- National Guard Armory from 9 Dr. Gerald A. Beatty, president her outstanding leadership and

will open at 11 a. m. Many There will also be a talk by L. the Aging, P. O. Box 57, Smyrna, winter," Dr. Beatty said, "and disaster.

Luncheon Held

The annual Awards Luncheon of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped was held Tuesday at the duPont Country Club. The Employer of the Year is the E. I. duPont de Memours & Company, Inc., which of Edgar T. English, died Satur- died at her home here Tuesday was represented by Dr. George day in Milford Memorial Hos- after an illness of several weeks. E. Holbrook, vice president. Mr. She was the widow of Murten M. Copeland, the president of the company is in Europe. The Outteewoman, and a member of She was a member of St. Paul's standing Handicapped Person of Greenwood Methodist Church, Methodist Church of Greensboro, the Year is a triple amputee of the Korean Conflict, Richard W. lanta Home Demonstration Club. She is survived by two daugh- Lambert, of Middletown, an employee of the Textile Fibres Department of the duPont Company. Mr. Lambert had previousis survived by a daughter, Mrs. of Elkton, Md.; a sister, Mrs. ly been honored by the Disabled Mildred E. Shortall, Wilmington; Hattie Baker, of Newark; nine American Veterans as the Outa son, Edgar S. Linwood, of Cali-grandchildren, 10 great-grand-standing Disabled American Vefornia, and two grandchildren. children, and six great-great-teran of the Year and during the Awards ceremony the National afternoon at the Hardesty Funer- Services will be at the J. Mil- Commander of the Disabled On August 27, a group of al Home, Bridgeville, with burial lard Cooper Funeral Home this American Veterans made Mr. On August 27, a group of all from the in St. Johnstown Church Ceme- afternoon at 2, with interment in Lambert "Deputy Chief of Staff ters, Mrs. Mildred L. Hurd and Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. of Delaware" for that organiza- Mrs. Doris J. Biddle, both of President's Committee on Employment of the handicapped. sions and government were in and 23 great-grandchildren. attendance.

McReynolds' Mother Dies In Tennessee

er of Novelle McReynolds, died Saturday evening at Mitchellville, Tenn., after a long illness. Funeral services were held burial at Rockbridge, Tenn.

and Oda Ray, Portland, and a be opened Nov. 17 and that cost Massey, Md.

ago he was selected as the out- ed by horses in the first 19 nights Free Surplus Food New Center For Red Cross Director At Asbury being mayor of a small town," veteran in the United States and Dick Dillon, owned by William For Elderly Here Mentally Retarded Granted Leave Older people who are living on Children to Open Of Absence

supervisor of trainable program, ca, chapter chairman. five people \$250, for six people is representing the Department Mrs. Myers joined the Red structional services area.

ing amounts up to \$980 for a classes for these children. Re- of directors, Mr. De Luca said: (Continued on Page 8)

If older persons desire more Health Society, urged Delaware- needs.

tive Director, Commission for has been predicted for the coming ligence in wartime, illness and Delawareans who have not been vaccinated since July, 1963, or of nursing services, has been tors immediately."

The 1963 date is important because the composition of the flu vaccine has changed significantly since that time. For best protection, individuals should receive Interboard School two doses with an interval of about two months between them. But even a single dose, Dr. Beatty said, offers increased protection against the virus. Vaccinations should begin now and be completed by mid-December.

The U.S. Public Health Serv munization practices issued the p.m. (Continued on Page 5)

Walter S. Clendaniel

Walter S. Clendaniel, 77, died attack Saturday at his home. years ago after working as a lenges as church leaders. salesman 44 years for W. T. Rawleigh of Chester, Pa.

He is survived by four daugh tion representing the National Dover, and Miss Viola Clendan-Commander for this year. The iel and Mrs. Betty Ann Cooper, keynote speech was made by both of Harrington; a brother, Harold Russell, chairman of the Nehemiah Clendaniel, Ellendale; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Sheppard, of Milford; Mrs. Susie Smith, of Several hundred people from Ellendale, and Mrs. Mary Truitt, business, industry, the profes- of Bridgeville; 13 grandchildren

Services will be at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 where friends may call Friday night from 7 to 9.

Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Daisey McReynolds, moth- Post Office To **Be Air-Conditioned**

Bids are bein solicited for air-Tuesday at Portland, Tenn., with conditioning on the local Post Office, Congressman Harris B. Also surviving are her hus- McDowell Jr., telegraphed The

\$40,000.

Plans are being made to open | Mrs. Ethel J. Myers, executive to receive free surplus foods. In a new center for trainable mendirector of the Delaware Chapter, William C. Jason School, George-granted a leave of absence for town, John Parker, supervising reasons of her health, it was anpeople \$140, for three people principal. Miss Grace H. Brandon, nounced today by John J De Lu-

of Public Instruction, Division of Cross staff as executive director Pupil Personnel Services, in- in October, 1942, and has served in that capacity since that time. If transportation funds become In a letter mailed to members available it is hoped to open of the Delaware Chapter's board

in gamounts up to \$980 for a cords indicate that 54 letters "With great reluctance, we (the were sent out notifying parents Executive Committee have acedof children not enrolled in a ed to the request of Mrs. Ethel J. trainable facility and to this date Myers, the Delaware Chapter's table was placed in the front 23 of the 54 have not replied. executive director, for a leave of of the room, and was also decwe have to have some accounts, a teacher for hone and of outso I'll have to volunteer. As Company for the award of outlish, a dental hygienist, return receipts requested were complete health is paramount. It candles, and a silver tea servsent out to the parents along has been her intention to retire in December of this year.

"Mrs. Meyers' services with the Delaware Chapter began in October, 1942. She has given long Coffee Hour and distinguished service to the The flu warnings are up, and us to express our appreciation for New Minister of the Delaware Tuberculosis and contributions in meeting human

"She has directed the Red Cross "An increase in influenza cases in Delaware with vigor and intel-

"Mrs. Edith R. Kendall, directin Mrs. Myers' absence.

Methodist Church

Dover District of the Methodist S. M. Williams, chairman, asked rence Legates, Felton; Harvey Church will convene in Calvary that all articles be delivered to Legates, Seaford; Edgar Le-Methodist Church, South East the church before 11 o'clock Sa- gates, Milford, and Woodrow Le-Front and Franklin Streets, Mil-turday morning, Oct. 9. ice's advisory committee on im- ford, on Oct. 10 from 2:45 to 5 The president, Mrs. Ernest

conduct the devotions from 2:45 bury Church. to 3 p.m. Then the church officials will assemble in the desig- nal service will be held at Trini- emnt was in Hollywood Cemeat Milford Memorial Hospital nated rooms to meet with the re- ty on Sunday evening, Oct. 27. tery, Harrington. Tuesday after suffering a heart source leaders of their particular As spiritual life secretary, Mrs. official function for two one hour Gruwell will have charge of the He was a lifelong member of periods. The object of this school program. the Harrington Volunteer Fire is to inform the church officials Company and had retired two of their responsibilities and chal-

(Continued on Page 8)

VISTA Help To Come Soon Probably Within Two Weeks

Rev. W. J. Garrett Named to Pastorate will arrive within two weeks, ac-Of Trinity Church antipoverty programs.

The Rev. William J. Garrett, of Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, succeeding the Rev. ransferred to the Mt. Pleasant-Mariners Methodist Charge, Crisfield, Md. Bishop John Wesley Lord made the announcement of fice of Economic Opportunity. the change which became effec-

Asbury Methodist Church, Sharptown, Md. since May, 1962. He months ago. has served prior pastorates in Bozman, Spedden, Pittsville, and Parsonsburg.

He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Charles Wesley Fint in 1952, and ordained an elder by

Mrs. Garrett is the former Sa-

Silver Anniversary

Anniversaries are happy occasions of remembering events gone by; they are also times of re-evaluating those accomplishments that have taken place in the past. Such an occasion was the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Methodist Church held on Tuesday evening, October 5, in Colins Hall. Mrs. William W Sharp, a charter member of the with the assistance of the Loca

As befitted an anniversary ated with flower arrangements and candles. A lovely tea

A short devotional program (Continued on Page 5)

The Woman's Society of Chris- and begin laying groundwork for tian Service of Trinity Methodist next spring. Church met in the annex on The first VISTA workers to Tuesday evening. Plans were arrive probably will be assigned made for a coffee hour following to the Middletown center bethe church service on Sun., Oct. cause they are needed there and William Garrett. The new workers year round is somewhat should consult their family doc-named acting executive director preacher and his wife will move high there, he added. Rev. Garrett will deliver his first sermon at Trinity on Oct. 17.

Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell led the To Convene Oct. 10 Is The Real Christian Woman". ness. Final preparations for the ba-The Interboard School of the zaar were discussed, and Mrs. survived by four brothers; Law-

ler, district superintendent, will will be hld on Thursday, at As-

Following the sunshine report given by Mrs. William Sneath, refreshments were served by the Bailey as chairman.



other sons, Charles, Bucyrus, O., The telegram read bids were to THE PUMPKIN FACED MAN, STUFFED WITH STRAW daughter, Mrs. Joseph Vonville, of the work was estimated at and dressed is in the yard of Norman Toadvine 1/2 mi, as original owner would like to south of Farmington.

Four of 11 VISTA volunteers ssigned to work with migrant aborers in Delaware probably

Daniel J. McKenney said that although he had not yet received has been named to the pastorate official notification of the assignment of 11 Volunteers In Service to America, it had been Charles H. Poukish, who has been announced at a press conference held by R. Sargent Shriver in Washington, Monday.

McKenney and Mrs. Mable Ouderkirk, head of adult basic Mr. Garrett has been pastor of education in Dover, made application for the workers about two

He said that they followed their

Shriver heads the National Of-

application with a meeting with VISTA representatives from Washington last week. At that time, McKenney said, he and Mrs. Ouderkirk "recom-Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam in mended and in a sense persuaded Washington to give some consid-

eration to the idea that the work ers come now instead of next nummer at the same time the migrants arrive. "If they came at the same time as the migrants, they

wouldn't have time to establish rapport and couldn't get the job done." he said. Glenn W. Ferguson, director

of VISTA, said in Washington that the volunteers would work under the direction of the Governor's Committee on Migrant Labor. They will be assigned to Middletown, Milton, East Dover, Milford, and Greenwood.

They will be paid with VISTA funds. According to McKenney, no state money is involved. "Unlike the typical VISTA con-

team assigned to Delaware will contain a heavy concentration of professionally trained personnel with skills particularly adopted

The corps will include health educators, a teacher for non-Enga dental assistant, a home econo

mist, and a librarian. 'We have about 1,500 seasonal workers who work with the migrants in Delaware, but who remain in the state all year," he said. "Our thinking is to bring the VISTA people in next month, letting them get to know the community and the people

17, to welcome Rev. and Mrs. the population of seasonal

Hulda Paskey

Hulda Paskey, 62, wife of evening's devotions. The pro-Raymond Paskey, died Monday gram chairman was Mrs. Frank morning in the Milford Memorial O'Neal, whose topic was "Who Hospital after a lingering ill-

> Besides her husband, she is gates, Harrington.

Funeral services were held Raughley, announced that the from the McKnatt Funeral The Rev. Hartwell F. Chand- Peninsula Conference Day Apart Home, Harrington, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. John E Jones, pastor of Asbury Metho-Week of Prayer and Self De- dist Church, officiated. Inter-

Mrs. Byron E. Wise

Mrs. Helen Virginia Wise, 48, of 416 Pennsylvania Ave., Seaford, died Sunday in Nanticoke Those who are invited to attend Lydia Circl, with Mrs. Fred Memorial Hospital after a short

She is survived by her husband, Bryon E. Wise; a son, William A., Harrington; two daughters, Miss Louanne Wise, Baltimore, and Miss Lora Lynn Wise, a student at the University of Delaware; three grandchildren, and a brother, George McKenne, Aptos, Calif.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon in St. Luke's Episcopal

Has Anyone Seen My Cat?

Has anyone seen my cat? He is yellow and white with six toes on each foot. His name is "Boots". He ran away from his new owner on road behind the local high school, and has not been seen since. Being a house cat, he is very friendly to all persons.

If you have obtained a new cat in the past two or three weeks which answers this description, would you please call have him back.

ed in less than 15 minutes.

The pouches of fruit can be im-

mersed in warm water and thaw-

A frozen food company has

come up with a new quick ap-

proach for heating frozen pizza-

put it in the toaster. Each pre-

cooked piece is individually

If you were disappointed when

you tried cornflakes and freeze

dried peaches don't give up. This

time of the peach proved too

wrapped in a perforated bag.

Of Local Interest Hickman

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman entertained the members of their Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kohel visited relatives in Berlin, Md., on Sunday.

Mrs. Elbert Hackett of Wilmington spent Monday with Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hackett of Wilmington, spent Monday with Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hudson of Cherry Hill, N. J., spent Friday with Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs Franklin Taylor of Baltimore, are spending this week with Arthur M. Taylor who has just returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham returned early Saturday West Coast. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Graham spent some time with their son, Mr. and leigh, N. C. Mrs. George Graham, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were the dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin in Wilmington.

Airman First Class Frankln W. Hendricks is spending a thirty leaving for Alaska.

Wm. Hearn and daughter Alice, day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn in Lincoln.

The Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club will meet on en by Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Fearins. Francis Winkler on entertain-

his birthday on Wednesday of ning guests of Mrs. John Stevens, this week. Wednesday evening of Burrsville. several of his children gathered Mrs. Margie Hignutt and little

well, and Wayne Hendricks re- Noble and evening guests were turned on Wednesday from Rich- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

a livestock judging contest.

roll Welch, Sr. T. H. Harrington, has been their Mrs. Benson accompanied them granddaughter, Linda Corrin, of home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks, of Newark, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

lin Hendricks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown announce the arrival of their first grandchild, a boy, born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, of Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst visited friends in Sussex County last Sunday

The Delaware Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention will be held in the Asbury Methodist Church, Oct. 13-15. Mrs. Alonzo Deputy, of Houston, is recuperating from a fall

at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman. Eldon Melvin, of Boston, Mass. spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen spent the weekend in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Margaret Melvin is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital and is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Wilmington, were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Sept. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Jackson, of Millsboro, a girl, Shelia Cos-

Sept. 22: Mr. and Mrs. James Messick, of Nassau, a girl, Elizabeth Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Richins, of Harbeson, a girl, Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sample. of Millsboro, a boy, Glen O'Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lafreniere, of Lewes, a girl, Sharon Elizabeth

Sept. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, of Lewes, a boy, Robert Dale,

Sept. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, of

Millsboro, a girl, Veronica. Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford, of

Selbyville, a boy, Bruce Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quigley, of Lewes, a boy, Robert Michael,

Sept. 26: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stancavage, of Lewes, a boy, James Christopher. Sept. 27:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baull, of Frankford, a boy, Steven Lane. Sept. 30:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCabe, of Frankford, a boy, Robert Clifford. Oct. 2:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrews, of Stockley, a boy, Kevin Don-

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship at Union Me- morial Hospital spent the weekthodist Church Sunday morning end with her parents, Mr. and at 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Bragg. Virginia Collison at the piano. Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Satcard club on Saturday evening. Worship with the Rev. Roger urday evening guest of Mrs. Car-Cota. Sunday School for all ages, rie Bowdle.

11 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt. Wesley Methodist Church Sun- were Sunday evening guests of day School, 10 a. m., Elmer her sister and family, Mr. and Brown, supt. Worship, Rev. Rog- Mrs. John MacDonald. Mrs. Macer Cota.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle of Seaford were visitors one day of last week with her daughter ast week of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and family, of Elderado, were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner recently were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stears and daughter, of King Port, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and family, of Baltimore. Last week's guests were morning after vacationing on the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and daughter, of Highpoint, N. C., and Mrs. Sudie Zaweghn, of Ra-

> Mrs. Fred Messick is visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Messick, of Queenstown.

Porter, Wayne, Jo Anne, Darlene and Jeff, rural Federalsburg, ence Porter.

day afternoon guests of Mr. and please come out and help.

Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, your support. of Ellendale, and Mrs. Jesse Carroll Welch, Sr. celebrated Fearins were last Thursday eve-

at his home to help him celebrate. daughter were last Tuesday Billy Abbott, Calvin Bonni- afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac

mond, Va., after participating in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert applesauce, bread and milk. celebrated their 35th wedding Mrs. Jeanette Yarborough, of anniversary from Friday to Sun- and carrots, mixed fruit, milk. Warsaw, Va., spent Tuesday eve- day touring Virginia and Washning with Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlington. While there they were roll, baked beans, slaw, milk. the guests of Mrs. Lillian Benson A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle. chips, succotash, milk.

Miss Marie Fountain, of Hobbs corn bread and milk.

A NEW

FLOOR HEATING

COMFORT

MODEL

was a recent Sunday guest of Miss Rita Ann Scott.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bragg, student nurse at the Easton Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter

Donald is somewhat improved after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Clayton Brown spent part and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, of Greenwood. Mrs. Smith is recuperating from major surgery at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ella Breeding was a recent Sunday dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, of Andrewville. Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Manila Dukes, of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and Ricky, of rural Federalsburg, and Mrs. Bill Russum, Keith and Allen, of Denton, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward W.O.T.M. News

day leave with his parents before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Come out and support your chapter. Also, we are serving a Wheatley Neal and daughter, chicken and dumpling dinner, were the dinner guests on Sun- Charlotte, of Concord, were Sun- Sun., Oct. 17, from 1 to 5, so

Don't forget Christmas in Oc-Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins tober. We are having our tree and Debbie, and Mrs. Emerson again this year so don't forget Wed. evening, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. Fletcher, of Denton, were last your contribution to help the at the home of Mrs. Robert Rick- Tuesday evening guests of Mr. children at Moose Heart and the er. A demonstration will be giv- Fearins' mother, Mrs. Jesse guests at Moosehaven have a Merry Christmas. We all need

Harrington School

MENU-Oct. 11-15

sweets, buttered green beans, or

TUESDAY — Goulash, peas WEDNESDAY - Hot dog on

THURSDAY — Subs, potato FRIDAY - Fish fillets, stewed tomatoes, whole boiled potatoes,

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Harrington, Del.

Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Miss Della Collins and Clarence Morris visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis, Sunday eve-

Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Ru- noon. hard Meeks, of Goldsboro, last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Janet Heller left last Thurs., Sept. 30, from the Philajoin her husband, S/Sgt. Robert Heller, who is stationed in Okin-

pent last week with their uncle man Butler and family. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Rvan.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Franklin Butler. Thompson and family, Sunday, Firemen's Parade.

John Adams, spent the past two week. weeks with his parents. He has reported to his base at Charleston, S. C., for further schooling. Sun., Oct. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Home Holds Banquet coming at Bethel church, Andrewville. The Rev. Richard Bailey, guest speaker.

Rehoboth Sunday to compete in 30, 1965.

and Mrs. Leon Rust, of Farming-proved to be very enjoyable.

New Castle, spent Saturday eve- Agriculture in the shortest delphia International Airport to ning with their sister, Mrs. Nor- practical period of time. man Butler.

The Kent County Farm Bu- State Farm Bureau. reau Annual Meeting and Ban-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright quet was held at the Felton accompanied Miss Sharon Rust to Fire Hall, Thursday, September

were Sunday dinner guests of district meeting at Harrington Fire Prevention Queen contest. and Ronnie Carter provided were also elected.

Miss Rust is the daughter of Mr. musical entertainment which Delaware Food

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. presided over by President Sam-Evelyn Scarborough, Mr. and uel Dixon Jr. Several resolu-Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mr. and tions were discussed and ap-Mrs. Elwood Shultie and grand- proved. Among them were children and Mrs. Florence Walls some dealing with school bus largest business. Growing, pro-Franklin Butler and Mrs. Fred were at Rehoboth Sunday after-safety, farm labor, a thorough cessing, and selling food requires planning program to precede Mrs. George Wright recently zoning, and a reaffirmation of Americans. How many part time called on Mrs. Norman Butler. Farm Bureau's policy that the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barney, of government remove itself from

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Marklend Farm Bureau for the coming it can easily be said the food and children, Chris and Tammy, year were elected as follows: J. industry is the backbone of ough on the pantry shelf. Mrs. Janet Heller, Davie Ryan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nor- Derrickson Biggs, J. Hubert America. Cannon, Robert Collins, J. Med-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morris, ford Davis Jr., Samuel Dixon 000,000 or more will be spent in- and stayed fresh longer, it may of Greensboro, were Sunday af- Jr., Roland Garrison, Olin Good-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls ternoon callers of their sister, en, John Green, Harold Hilyard, ducts by the Food Industry. So be because they got a not water ducts by the Food Industry. So be because they got a not water ternoon callers of their sister, en, John Green, Harold Hilyard, ducts by the Food Industry. So be because they got a not water ternoon callers of their sister, en, John Green, Harold Hilyard, ducts by the Food Industry. Edward Haas, Harry Meredith, let's take a look at "What's New U.S.D.A. Agricultural Research Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer, D. Kirby Metz, Delbert Mills, Now" and also attended the Delmarva Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day and Jr., Howard Papen, Norman There will be a great deal daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shorts, Fred Stites, Temple more frozen baked goods avail-Walter Outten, N.S.N. - NSS Roger Butler and family last Stubbs, Thomas Webb, Charles able soon, since liquid nitrogen West, and Francis Winkler.

Kent Farm Bureau ed as chairman of the Kent pid freezing process. The smaller County Associated Women and ice crystals resulting from liquid tinue to be filled with late sum-Francis Winkler was nominated nitrogen freezing leads to a fastas a director of the Delaware er defrosting or thawing time

the annual meeting of the Dela- quality achieved through the ware State Farm Bureau, which Co-workers, don't forget the the Miss Farmington Delmarva The "Two Timers"—Yvonne will be held November 8, fruits, packed in plastic pouches

The business meeting was Market Report

By Anne Holberton

The food industry is America's the full-time efforts of 9,100,000 employees are needed is not fully known, however, all in all there new cereal was sent back to the are a lot of people involved in lab because the reconstitution this business of food. Without this business no other job or firm slow. The latest word is it will Directors for Kent County could function for long. In fact, be back soon and there will be

During this year, 1965, \$100,venting and developing new pro-

freezing has greatly inhibited the Mrs. D. Kirby Metz was elect-staling process with its very raof the products. Thus, a further

> freezing of baked goods. A premium line of frozen

Service found that dipping peaches 2 to 3 minutes in water 125-130 degrees F. has no bad effect

on the fruit, but kills decay or-

If the peaches you bought this

ganisms that could damage it before or after you buy the fruit. This week, local markets conmer and early fall vegetables at prices that are reasonable. Apples are definitely the best buy at Delegates and alternates to dimension is added to the high th fruit counter but do check bananas, Valancia oranges, and lemons—they too are reasonable.

are being test marketed now. Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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money is really worth depends on at Rehoboth Beach. Delaware.

spending money, but there is an in a two-hour procession watched three participating states. Jesse eight schools participated in the art to spending wisely." Getting by more than 15,000 spectators, K. Gundry, vice president of the contest. your money's worth means get- according to Rehoboth Beach Rehoboth Beach Board of Com- First place in the team judging ting more, not less, of the good Chamber of Commerce officials. missioners and President Thomas was earned by the Selbyville

lar she spends keeps her family marva Fire Prevention. out of debt while enabling them | Top honors went to 16-yearto have more of the things they old Paulette Trice, daughter of really want. She has the peace of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Trice, Fed- Asbury Methodist mind and personal satisfaction eralsburg, Md., whom judges had church Notes art of buymanship.

The ability to buy wisely is not | Miss Linda B. Knepper, 18,

you buying mainly for the add- state's title.

new purchase. Use your ingenui- technique.

about the storage problems you marva Firemen's Association. might have or features that The Rehoboth Beach Company, 7 p.m. Evening worship serv-

you cannot afford, she says. How- visiting officials from Maryland ever, you must have records of and Virginia. past spending to know what you | The Rehoboth Beach convencan really afford. Keeping rection and civic center was turned ords can be boring and mean- into a miniature "Miss America" ingless if you use them only to setting as the beautifully gownkeep track of every penny. Rec- ed young ladies went through ords are only valuable when you their paces to emphasize the need use them to reveal the satisfac- for year-round fire prevention to tion and dis-satisfaction you have cut death rates and property received from the money you damage. This was the theme of Workers School in Avenue Me-

live by a plan designed for any- Easton, is president. one else. Your values, goals and Other parade awards were: standards may be similar, but develop its own workable fin- Company, Smyrna. ancial plan. When you have once Best appearing fire company decided what is right for your from Maryland - Pocomoke. family, stick with the plan. At Best appearing fire company least, be sure you have a very from Virginia — Parksley. good reason before you change | Best appearing company with

Decide whether the usefulness Smyrna. of an intended purchase is worth | Governor Terry crowned Miss the money you have to pay. For Knepper as Delaware's fire preinstance, it would be difficult to vention queen, while Secretary justify buying the highest priced of Stat Lloyd L. Simpkins did stereo equipment if you could not the honors for Miss Maryland, tell the difference in tone quali- and Charles Saunders, Chinco-

family need, not the features a could not attend. manufacturer has decided will sell best this year. Decide whether—for you—it is worth paying extra for special cycles on your automatic washer or dryer or for a built-in rotisserie in your range or for an ice cube ejector in your refrigerator.

Naturally, you should check the prices and services offered in several stores before you decide to buy, says Miss Morris. The wisest purchase will not necessarily be from the store with the lowest price. Consider reliability also, she advises.

Know when prices are most likely to be their lowest. Sheets bought in January and furniture bought in August may well be true bargains-but only if you need sheets or new furniture.

Watch out for the traps that can wreck your financial planning, warns Miss Morris. Don't buy on impulse; don't be persuaded by trick ads, fancy packaging or appeals to your ego.

The rewards for mastering the art of buymanship are well worth the time and effort it

Susan McDonald On Dean's List At U. of P.

Susan C. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, was one of eight Delawareans named to the dean's list of the University of Pennsylvania's College of Liberal Arts for Women and College of Arts and

Sciences. Dean's list may be awarded to the upper 15 per cent in each class, based on full-time work during the regular academic year.

Fire Prevention Parade Held At Rehoboth

The average American family | A warm and golden October mer, Maryland.

extension home management ies and their auxiliaries from Ralph Reichhold. specialist at the University of Delmarva Peninsula, paraded 61 Gilbert Perdue of Cambridge, wood, placed second in the indipieces of equipment, 10 ambu- Md., was chairman for the annual vidual judging. Twenty-seven She adds, "There is no trick to lances, ten bands and four floats affair, which rotates between the FFA members in teams from

Financial security is one re- people crowded into the con- Company extended greeting to rand, Martin Dukes and Robert sult of wise spending. The home- vention and civic center to see visitors. Richard W. Hackett Hartzell were members of the maker who makes sure she re- 34 young ladies compete for state served as parade commentator winning team, with Tom Clark ceives full value for every dol- titles and the crown of Miss Del- and Miles L. Frederick was mas- as an alternate. The second place

prevention queen.

a mysterious talent; it is a skill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. involving definite principles that Knepper, Bridgeville, was selectcan be learned and practiced. ed Miss Delaware Fire Preven-Be sure you know why you tion and Miss Harriet Ann Coard, are buying, says Miss Morris. Are 17, Parksley, Va., captured her Calvary Methodist Church, Mil- ing tool to help FFA members

ed prestige or is usefulness more Equipment on parade ranged Assisting in the service will be broader understanding of the reimportant? Are beauty and com- from hand-drawn vintage equip- Jack Dill, Howard Wagner, Ar- lation of the live beef animal to fort more important to you than ment and motorized units of the thur Hoffman. Anthem by the the finished product is stressed, Check on what you already Beach Volunteer Company's er Choir will sing "In His Holy have and decide whether you snorkel, said to be the latest and Temple" by Ellen Jane Lorenz. can-or want to-do without the most modern in fire fighting

ty; many times you can find a Howard Gravener, Delmar Vol- The Rev. John Edward Jones, new use for something you al- unteer Fire Company, was named will conclude his series of talks the outstanding volunteer fire- on the Methodist Youth Fellow-Consider the possible draw- man of the year by President ship using as his subject "Chrisbacks of any purchase. Think Orville J. Morgan of the Del-tian Outreach and Christian

might be dangerous to someone official hosts for the occasion, ice. The sermon topic: "Jesus in the family. The resale value left no stone unturned in mak- Challenges Us In Our Living. and the length of time a purchase ing the eleventh annual parade Anthem by Chancel Choir will last often determine future and ninth annual contest out- "Praise The Lord" by Pritchard. budgets. Be sure to consider the standing affairs. Fire Chief John effect your purchase will have Brown was in charge of work for their efforts by Gov. Charles their daughter, Evelyn. It is seldom wise to buy what L. Terry, Jr., of Delaware and

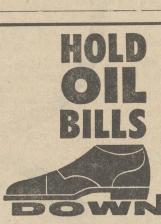
the day-long affair.

Evaluate your records every The high school band of Milmonths, Miss Morris recom- ton, was chosen the most out- tinue for six Sunday nights. mends. Know where your money standing of the ten units particihas gone in the past, and then pating and received a \$50 award decide where you want it to go from the Delmarva Firemen's Asin the future. Your financial plan sociation Ladies Auxiliary, of Temperance Union will hold a should be practical; do not try to which Mrs. Doris G. Phillips

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is worth a quarter of a million sun beamed Sunday as the Del- Rehoboth Beach furnished the and Mrs. Edward Foster, Newark, dolars-if you spread an income marva Volunteer Firemen's As- parade judges. They were: Mrs. earned first place in the Delaof \$6000 per year over 40 work- sociation staged its biggest Fire Mae Hall McCabe, Harry Shaud, ware State Future Farmers of ing years. How much all that Prevention Parade and pageant Harold Dukes, Jay Wingate, Ed America meats judging contest Gosnell, Naon Craft, Jay Dun- held Sept. 23 at the White Packthe use or misuse you make of More than 900 marchers, re- lap, Dorothy Till, Mr. and Mrs. ing Company in Lewes. it, says Miss Coral K. Morris, presenting 51 volunteer compan- Ray Masten, Joseph Melson, and Blaine Breeding, 18, son of

Prior to the parade some 1200 Calhoun of the Rehoboth Fire High School team. William Bert-

for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, Ralph Barwick, executive secresuperintendent.

Richard Hall, a lay leader from annual event is used as a teachford, will be the guest speaker. become judges of livestock. A 1920-1930 era to the Rehoboth Cathedral Choir and the Crusad- he said. 6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel. The pastor, Citizenship."

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. on what you already own, ad- crews. All were highly praised Robert Stauffer in memory of Friendly greeters this week

> will be Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. Esther Bader. The Chairmen of our Commissions and other officials will attend an Interboard School Sunday, at Calvary Methodist

Church, Milford, from 2:45 to 5 Sunday School Teachers of Asbury will attend the Christian thodist Church, Milford, from 7 to 9 p.m. This school will con-

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Woman's Christian Church. The convention will be in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Hilyard, state president.

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Edward Foster, 18, son of Mr.

Mrs. Ella E. Breeding, Green-

ter of ceremonies for the pageant. team was from W. C. Jason High School, Georgetown, with Wayne Whaley, Jessie Watson and Orlando Riley participating.

Teams from eight vocational agriculture classes from throughout Delaware competed in judg-10 a.m. Church School. Classes ing beef, pork and lamb. Dr. tary of the Delaware Future 11 a.m. Layman's day service. Farmers of America, said the Rotation of Flower Beds

Don Burton, associate dairy Pruning Trees and Shrubs and livestock specialist at the University of Delaware, and Carl Volk, manager of White Packing Company, served as official judges for the contest.

Sunshine 4-H Club Notes

display. We hope every one enoyed our display. We wish to

the use of the store window. Our next meeting is Monday, Oct. 11 at Susan Greenhaugh's home. Anyone wishing to join the 4-H Club, age 9 to 18, can contact Mrs. Robert Jarrell, 398-8664, or attend the meeting.

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Ornamental Disease Notes

Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger Fall Clean-Up

As the end of the long growing Be Next Spring season approaches, many home gardeners are debating whether No fall signup is expected to

and destruction of dead leaves spring. and other plant refuse can help While the wheat legislation be plants in the spring.

odes that cause root and vascu- as soon as possible. lar diseases overwinter in the year with the same plant species. Hastings said.

causing storage rots of gladiolus corms. When the corms are lifted The Harrington Sunshine 4-H in the fall, they should be dried Club had a window display for rapidly at temperatures ranging National 4-H Week. It was placed from 85 to 90 degreess F and 80 in Shaw Furniture Store window. Each one of the members
put a part of their project in the

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corms should then be stored in wheat needed for 1966 is about jackets, these potatoes are satisa dry place at 35 to 45 degrees F. the same as was needed for 1965; factory.

planted.

Any '66 Wheat Program Signup To Nationally, the reduction in allotment acres is about 3.4 per

to clean up their flower beds this be held for any 1966 wheat profall or to wait until next spring gram which may be made availto do it. Putting it off until next able, Paul Hastings, chairman, spring may be easier, but it is Agricultural Stabilization and certainly not the best course to Conservtion State Committee, said this week. Legislation is now The fungi, bacteria and other under consideration by Congress organisms that cause disease in which would authorize continuathe garden in the spring, summer tion of a voluntary wheat certiand fall are also present in the ficate and a feed grain program. garden in the winter. Many of If these programs are enacted inthese causal organisms overwin- to law, the intention is to hold ter on or in dead leaves and concurrent signups for both other plant refuse. The removal wheat and feed grains next

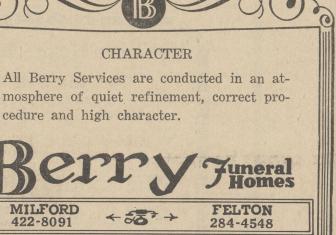
prevent the infection of young ing considered exempts the 1966 wheat crop from marketing quo Many gardeners maintain a tas, it does provide for wheat compost pile in the corner of the allotments. Allotments have garden. Dead leaves and other therefore been determined for plant refuse from flower beds next year's wheat crop as presshould not be added to a com- ently authorized, and notices of post pile as this is just another official farm wheat allotments way of maintaining disease-caus- for 1966 have been mailed to ing organisms for the next sea- producers. Additional program information is dependent upon action by the Congress and will The fungi, bacteria and nema- be made available to producers

Any questions about the 1966 soil. In your planning for next wheat allotments should be takyear, do not replant areas where en up with the ASC county comthe diseases were serious this mittees, as in previous years,

The official farm wheat allot-Fall or winter is a good time to ments for 1966 are lower than examine your trees and shrubs for 1965 because the national for dead wood. Where present, allotment is smaller, according dead wood should be pruned and to Hastings. By law, the nationburned as it harbors many path- al acreage allotment is establishogens that cause diseases of ed at an amount which is exleaves, flowers, fruit and wood. pected to produce the total quan-Storage Rot of Gladiolus Corms tity of wheat required to meet Several fungi are capable of anitcipated needs. The total







the general increase in yields means that the needed quantity

can be produced on fewer acres. Nationally, the reduction in alcent. In some individual cases farmers have received a substantial decrease in their 1966 allotments. This is due to overplanting their 1964 allotment, Hastings said. Anyone not requesting measurement of his 1964 acreage was considered over-

Kaffeeklatch With Eleanor K. Voshell

An early American—the sweet found it here and to have carried it back as a proof of the vonders of the New World.

The skin may be almost white, fawn colored, brown, pink, coppery, or dark red. Under the skin, the sweet potato colors may be yellow, white, salmon or orange. Yellow or orange flesh is favored by Americans and is most often found. The flesh may be dry, yellow, and mealy, or soft, range, and moist.

What makes a good quality weet potato? Whether you like them mealy

r moist, light or deep orange, hoose potatoes that are: Smooth and plump—to avoid

Fresh, bright, dry, and cleano avoid decay.

Similar in color and shape—to heated through about 20 minutes. nsure uniform cooking and color. Slight scars on the skin do not njure the flesh of sweet potatoes. For boiling and serving without

What is the best way to store sweet potatoes?

Fresh, uncured sweet potatoes have a short life, unless they early fall, uncured sweet potatoes reach our markets. Buy in small amounts, and plan to use them soon.

In the late fall and winter, sweet potatoes in the market have been cured. If you have a suitable storage space with cool temperature (50-60 degrees F) and high humidity—you can buy in larger amounts.

Tips for using sweet potatoes. There will be less loss of natural sugar of the potato during the cooking process if the potapotato. Columbus is said to have toes are cooked and then peeled. Slices of boiled sweet potatoes and raw apples baked together in alternate layers with butter and brown sugar for seasoning make an excellent dish to serve with meat or poultry, or may be served as a dessert with cream or any desired pudding.

Fluffy sweets: fold whipped cream into mashed sweet potatoes and season with a dash of salt and a touch of nutmeg, cinnamon, or ginger.

Golden balls with surprise centers: form balls of mashed seasond sweet potatoes around centers of raisins, nuts, marshmallows, or pineapple chunks. Roll in mashed cereal crumbs and refrigerate, or freeze if not ready to make. When ready to serve, bake on greased sheet until

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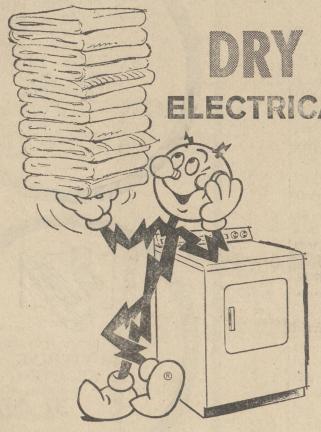
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Dentists See Demonstration On Oral-Cancer Detection

Delaware dentists witnessed a demonstration on de- "if severe, require competent medical care," according to a tection of oral cancer (cancer of the mouth) recently as a section on burns in Dr. John Henderson's "Emergency mon. statewide campaign to reduce the death toll from this dis- Medical Guide." ease was stepped up.

In a meeting at 8 p. m. at the Caulk Auditorium, burn, adequate first aid includes careful cleaning of the Delaware church news. Milford, dentists watched while Dr. Thomas A .McFall, skin, using a mild antiseptic soap; soaking the part in a restaurant at fairgrounds follow- is brought will be distributed to teria for our awards dinner. associate professor of oral medicine, University of Pennsyl- solution of two heaping tablespoons of baking soda to a ed by regular monthly meeting. needy people throughout the Twenty-three Kent County for Lackland Air Force Base, vania, discussed oral examinations and demonstrated the quart of boiled and cooled tap water; and applying a MONDAYuse 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 the skin, always calls for medical (and usually surgical) Medicine, created substantial interest in oral cytology among care. Since shock is invariably present, the victim should WEDNESDAY the dentists of the state and resulted in the lifesaving de- be kept lying down, kept warm, and given fluids while tection of a case of cancer of the mouth in a Delaware awaiting professional treatment. A sedative, such as aspir-THURSDAYpatient about a month later.

The recent program was sponsored by the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society, and the Division suggests: Prevent fires and burns; observe Fire Prevention of Oral Hygiene of the Delaware State Board of Health. Week, October 3rd to 9th.

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

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 indispensible; 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-ashot you are! It always pays to be careful; the little man who put you there is always just aroun' 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!

St. Stephen's There are eleven thousand compelling reasons for Fire Episcopal Church Notes

Rules for preventing fires are well known. It would EVERY WEEK DAY-7-11 p.m. Work at food concesbe nice, but untrue, to say that these rules are universally practiced. Everybody's heard about the importance of

TONIGHT, FRIDAYkeeping unneeded flammable materials out of the house, checking wiring, being cautious with matches and smoking SATURDAY materials (smoking is responsible for one fourth of all fires)

and so on. The problem is how to get everybody doing it. zaar. Burns suffered in fires or from causes often present Church dinner. 4 p.m. Trinity urgent first aid problems. First degree burns, which are SUNDAY-

skin deep, seldom call for anything beyond an antiseptic 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school.

12 noon Coffee hour. 1 p.m. WKSB broadcast of

A third degree burn, involving the entire thickness of clergy and M.R.I. chairmen at packed with 10 cents enclosed for ganizational materials. President, a gnaduate of Harrington High the Cathedral. 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Better than all treatments, your Christmas Association Paul's Church, Georgetown.

Everyone, not only of St. Ste- is "Trends Toward Church Uni-

ed by their public dinner at 4 Information Center of Wilming- Earl Clintons, Magnolia, and

9 p.m. Church bowling league. 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 Methodist Wilmington, for the purpose of Who goes to Chicago? Who

guest speaker. 6 p.m. Vestry "Dutch Dinner" ing Mon., Oct. 11. Clothing that gather at Caesar Rodney cafe- John Vogl, son of Mr. and 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Meeting of in good condition, and neatly leaders meeting to receive the or- six weeks of basic training. He is

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

reminded of the Bazaar which is The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, ning committee. These leaders held at 10 a.m. tomorrow morn- Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese are the Alvin Browns, Harringing, Saturday, at Trinity Metho- of Delaware; Father Francis J. ton; Carl Wrights, Andrewville; dist Church and which is follow- Herron, Director of the Catholic Robert Messicks, Farmington; On this coming Monday morn- minister of the Hanover Pres- for the evening was Westville

4-H Club Notes By Marion MacDonald

discussing an important mission- won the window display contest? ary education program in the Two of many questions which Diocese of Delaware for 1966. will be announced October 16 at The Rev. Theodore Eastman, the Kent County Achievement As the 4-H clubs swing into 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, Executive Secretary of the Over- banquet. All 4-H club have re- the new club year remember, 4-H children's sermonette, adult ser- seas Mission Society will be the ceived their tickets—get your's is citizenship in action. Join 4-H today. Reservations must be into now. The deadline for the clothing the 4-H office by Oct. 13, Weddrive which is put on by Church nesday. Some 500 4-Hers, lead-World Service will be this com- ers, parents and 4-H friends will

mailing each pound which is giv- Dan Hudson, Frederica, appoint- School, class of '65.

phen's but in Harrington, is ty" and the speakers will be: ed our progressive dinner planton, and the Rev. Paul R. Miller, Sally Comegys, Hartly. Host club ing, at 10 a.m. and lasting byterian Church of Wilmington. 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.

Local Interest

world. It should be clean and clubs attended our September Texas, where he will receive his

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4t b & call 10-8

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I want to express my thanks and gratitude to my many friends, neighbors and relatives for the eards, gifts, flowers and prayers while I was a patient in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Wanted—Men and Women — full and part-time for Milford, Harrington and Felton areas, Make \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour part-time; \$95 week full time guaranteed, if you qualify. Car and phone necessary. Telephone 674-1844, Dover. tf 10-8

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SUPPER
Ham, chicken salad and dumpling
upper with vegetables in season
ill be given by W.S.C.S. of Union hodist Church at the Commu-House, Burrsville, Md., Sat. 16. Adults \$1.50 - children 75¢ Serving starts at 4 p.m. Suppers to ake out. 2t b 10-15 exp.

and each robotoms and each robotoms.

Every citizen, male or female, residing in the School District who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said special school election to register and vote in any election district, of which the aforesaid School District is a part, at a general election, if such general election was to be held on the date of said special school election, shall be deemd to be a qualified voter and entitled to vote at such special school election regardless of whether or not he or she is, at the time of said special school election, a registered voter. By order of the Board of School Trustees of Houston School District No. 125.

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Georgetown, Delaware

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SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa-ias, for the sale of land to me irected, will be exposed to public ale by way of public vendue, in ront of the Kent County Court Iouse, Dover, Kent County, State of belaware, on

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NOTICES

hold its first fall meeting all boys just be a new boy breaking in been a patient in the Delaware day afternoon at 1, with burial

the Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford, look bad; don't make the judge of his sister, Mrs. Russell Torwhere he underwent eye surgery. look bad; don't make the prose- bert and Mr. Torbert. Mr. and

By Order of The Court
Attest: Grafton R. Heather
Charles H. Dill and
Florence D. Laramore,
Administrators of the Estate of Sallie M. Dill, deMrs. C. Walter Wharton during
Trinity Methodist

Trinity Methodist last week.

> University of Delaware, spent the SATURDAYweekend with his parents, Mr. 11 a.m. Annual fall bazaar, spon- Dover. and Mrs. F. Simpson and they sored by the Woman's Society of Peggy Kates, of Salisbury State Country Lane with the Wayne Simpsons es- Christian Service. Baked goods, College, spent the weekend with corted Gary back to school Sun-chicken salad, candy, aprons and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomday afternoon. They also visited hand-needle work for sale. as L. Kates. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson in, 4 p.m. Annual fall turkey sup-Newark.

ground with the buildings and im provements thereon erected, being known as Lot No. 81 in Section of Dover Brook Garden Homes De velopment in East Dover Hundred Kent County, Delaware, described according to a Sub-Division Planmade by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated the Thirty first day of July, A.D. 1952, as follows, to wit:

of office. A message from Mrs. Willey was read by Miss Heba Felton Baker, long time secretary of the society. Mrs. James Neeman annd Mrs. William Kramedas closed the program with a duet, "My God and I." They were accompanied by Gayle Melvin. An hour of fellowship fol-

table and Mrs. Parson and Mrs. Wilson cutting and serv- flowers were in memory of Harry ing the lovely anniversary cake. Shockley. Mrs. Sharp expressed her thanks to the members of the Local Church Activities Committee members for their help

to Mrs. Francis Winkler for the

Sunday school at 10 a.m., previous issue W. C. missed will be held in the Felton Com-son. The book, Fanny Hill, has Franklin Morgan, general supt.; the B. & O. Station in Wilming-munity Fire Hall, Sat., Oct. 23, been banned for two hundred Mrs. Albert Webb, supt. of adult ton and wound up in Philadel- starting at 2 p.m. Suppers may been banned for two hundred years, and it comes to the screen Worship service begins at 11 stopped alright and the railroad at the Felton Community Fire Female Tom Jones". If you are a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. bulls started checking. They Hall, Fri., Oct. 29. For appoint not of high school age, you will Webb at the organ. Call to wor- walked right into Merritt's ment call Mrs. Russell Torbert, not be allowed to see "Fanny

at the Carroll Pearson sale in he wishes to make himself vis-Sunday evening the M.Y.F. will across this type, but it could Miss Dorothy Heyd, who has

The engineer and the fireman Hospital, Wilmington, returned Md. Friends may call at the funhis home last Wednesday from vice— never make your lawyer were Thursday luncheon guests cuting attorney look bad. If Mrs. Young were en route to you do you are going to get a their home in Hollywood, Fla.

Gary Simpson, a student at the Church Notes

per, sponsored by the O.U.R. Mrs. Lillie Blades, Mr. and Mrs. The Country Lane Home Eco-

for all ages. Manlove Bradley, also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lou Wright.

11 a.m. Divine worship. Ser- Crest, Wilmington.

SILVER ANNIV.

the society emblem.

evening.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Sharp entitled her pro-

gram, "This Do I Remember".

She gave a short history of the

women and 10 men who were

Society. Of that number 30

were in attendance on Tuesday

Honored guests for the pro-

past presidents. Each was in-

by Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, Sr., was given, which included the H. F. Chandler, Dover District tended the reunion Sunday at singing of the hymn "God of Supt.

Grace and God of Glory," which the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She also explained the meaning of the symbols of

classes. Don't forget your con- Chase. ribution. beginning of the society in 1940 TUESDAY_

and read a list of names of 140 ng, O.U.R. Bible Class. charter members of Asbury FRIDAY_

9 p.m. Church league bowling. Beach.

furnished by the Loyal Workers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cargram were six of the seven Bible Class.

given a corsage which had wood Shultie. Our new minister, the Rev. Moore's birthday. been made by Mrs. Clarence Shockley. Those present were William Garrett and Mrs. Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Fred will be with us for our service of Bowie, Md., spent Saturday Wilson, Mrs. Allen Parsons, and of divine worship at 11 a.m. Sun., and Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, Mrs. Oct. 17. Fulton Downing and Mrs. Floyd Nasser. Mrs. Mark Willey, who served as 5th president, was un- members, friends and visitors are dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. able to attend. Each president invited to remain and welcome A. C. Dill. gave a short resume of her term Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs Walter H. Moore dist Church Sunday morning. Samuel Walters Sr., Mr. and assisted in the service by Ronnie lyn Chamber and Mr. and Mrs. Draper. The Senior Choir ac- Clifton Chamber and son, Scott. lowed, with Mrs. Cahall and at the organ, sang "Make Me A Miss Baker pouring at the tea lat the organ, sang "Make Me A Felton School table and Mrs Parson and Light". Cathy Adams sang the solo part of the anthem. Altar

This Sunday, Oct. 10, is Lay-

man's Sunday. The Commission on Education will meet Friday night, Oct. 8, at in planning for the evening, and 7:30 o'clock.

The October meeting of the anniversary cake which she had Woman's Society of Christian deep dish apple pie. Service was held in the Fellow-A short business meeting was ship Hall at 2 p.m. Monday. Mrs. held preceding the program. Ida Hughes presided at the meet-butter, spiced cherries. PARTER

DARPENIES

DAR Mrs. Nasser mentioned partic- ing. The theme of the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Young

Food Service Association meeting in the P.S. DuPont High died in 1963. School on Saturday were Mrs. Helen Blades, Mrs. Catharine Lockwood, Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall, Mrs. Betty Bostick, Mrs. Elsie Garey, Miss Mildred Wyatt, Mrs. Mildred Morris and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie

Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Howard Henry were their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and daughter, Dierdre, of

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades, News

Alcorn and son, Bob, at Cedar

mon subject, "The Process of Re- Eighty-six members of the demption". Sermon by the Rev. John and Lydia Case family atthe Fire Hall.

2:45 - 5 p.m. Dover District Following the Case reunion Mr. was the first theme hymn of Interboard School at Calvary and Mrs. J. Ellis Case, of Media, Methodist Church, Milford. All Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomchairmen of local church com- as, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and missions are urged to be present. Mrs. Charles Cartwright and 7:30 p.m. Rally Day program, family, of Wilmington, were the including special collection by guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

> Mrs. Anne Sharp with sister, Miss Bertha Heim and niece, Mrs. 8 p.m. Regular monthly meet- Marie Russell and family, of Wilmington, spent the weekend at their cottage at Rehoboth

Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Miss Elma Flowers for October will be Eaton with Mrs. Janice Moore ney, of near Wilmington, were Friendly greeters for Sunday, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and troduced by Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Orrie Hobbs and Mrs. El- Mrs. John Hopkins in Bridgeville. The dinner was in honor of Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Melvin.

coffee hour will be held. All sons, of Seaford, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Ham-

mond, of Newark, spent Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. World-Wide Communion was and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and observed in the Felton Metho- son, David, were Mr. and Mrs.

MENU — Oct. 11-15

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered string beans, milk, bread and butter,

THURSDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, milk,

FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, milk, hot biscuits and butter, fruited jello.

"Fanny Hill" At

The beautiful Ann-Margret, tion at Bridgeville, which she Van Heflin, with Jack Palance, attended recently. World Day of head the cast in the unusual Prayer and Self-Denial will be "Once A Thief", the No. one fea-

into Harrington. The train The Firemen's fall supper of the sensational "Fanny Hill" with was a fast freight and he knew iried oysters, chicken salad and Miriam Hopkins as the star, is she wasn't going to stop. In a dumplings with dessert included, the unusual attraction of the seagrabs the air brake; the train The Cancer Mobie Unit will be Luella Parsons says: "It's a

illness He was a retired Pennsylvania Railroad conductor and a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Jefferson

Lodge No. 15, AF & AM. Mrs. Elsie R. Simpson, of Har-

Services will be at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home Suneral home from 7 to 9 Saturday. There will be a Masonic ceremony at 8.

Levi E. Comegys

ters, Mrs. Edward Nelson, Camden; Mrs. William Hurley, Dover; Mrs. Wallace Stokley, Harrington, and Mrs. John Laramore, Wyoming; three sons, Floyd and Paul, Wyoming, and Wilson, Hartly; a brother, Aland Gene Carlisle, attended the bert, Hartly; 12 grandchildren New York World's Fair, on Sa- and eight great-grandchildren. Services will be Friday after-

> in Felton. Interment at Odd Fellows, Cemetery, Camden.

At the close of the service a Mr. and Mrs. William H. Par-

The Rev. Donald Washburn was Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mrs. Eve-

MONDAY - Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, sliced peaches.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf. buttered peas, milk, bread and

pineapple chunks.

Reese, Oct. 10 and 11

Family entertainment, the type every member of the family ento those who pioneered in the The society also voted to sell Maryland fans at the Reese Thea-Flu vaccinations are especially infant organization, learning and fruit cakes again this year. Mrs. ter this Friday and Saturday,

28, at 2 p.m. The program will Barker in "Apache Gold" is the

Edward A. Richardson Edward A. Richardson, 89, of 221 Delaware Ave., Harrington, died at Jarvis Nursing Home. Felton, Wednesday, after a long

He is survived by a daughter,

Levi E. Comegys, 82, of Wyom-Attending the Delaware School ing, died Wednesday in Kent General Hospital. His wife, Clara, He is survived by four daugh-

noon at the Berry Funeral Home

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1965 Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emory 10 a.m. Church school. Classes College, West Chester, Pa. They held at the home of Mrs. Mary

Mr. Dropout-Go Back To School!

that stuff you are writing true?" share them amongst the other "Yes, most of it with proof." prisoners." Wife to papa: "Your spelling

dropout and don't know how to spell. However, I am a drop- lahasee, Mobile, Birmingham, it does not cost the finder one keys, and it cost me \$50, to get of Delaware campus. out from the University of Mis- New Orleans, Beamont, Houston, cent. souri; so sorry I don't know how to spell or punctuate!"

'disarming the public' - 'sub- A., (and if we're lucky, we could terfuge'; if you wish to call it look up Alex Fine for a handout, that! If you feel like spelling and then up to Oakland). it wrong; dodit! That is the way it comes out of the chute.

The life of a dropout is rough-Two years at the University of Missouri-and can't spell, punctuate, or write. Even after my writing gets cold, I can't read it myself.

more years in college—No dice! the S. S. Bering. You have to write articles, es-

Clymonds High School, 35 and maybe all together! San Pablo—now Collins went to

The boss there said Mr. Bur- after a fashion.' gess, if you will stick around, I This article appeared in The Harrington Journal, "Ask versity of Maryland, will accom- 16, Jan. 14 and 15, Feb. 25 and capped," which was sponsored will teach you how to tear these Harrington Journal four or five Winston if he has found his pany the Delaware and Mary- 26, and April 28 and 29. things down and put 'em back years ago. together again.

and told me to come back the your duds, and let's get goin'. ahead of me, and that was that; light and fast. and answers an ad in a paper and tie it onto the railing of the Albert, Howard Dale Williams, place winners receive \$500 bonds. for an apprentice; and I flunked baggage car; then if you happen that one beautifully, too, Mr. to fall asleep, you are safe.

inder press, and I couldn't ans- fast, and unloads you right his keys back, thanks to an aswer that one right, then. I where the railroad bull is. (W. sist from Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, could run one; but I couldn't C. Burgess running the Canad- Albert C. Price, C. H. and W answer the question. A cylindian Border) White Rock, Briter press is a press with around ish Columbia, in 1933, (in Journal. It looks like it was drum on it. A platinum press is previous issue of The Harrington an avocation to all these people; a flat bed press. The world is Journal, E. B. Rash for confir- you have to work, but quite round or it is flat — make up mation). Then you go to the often—It is a pleasure! your mind, Columbus, or back pokey. W. C. don't like the in the dungeon you go!

word for it, part of the time! start after you, duck into the You tell them you graduated crowd and run; they won't shoot from an Eastern school and there. Then outrun 'em. they tip their hat to you and say, "Don't call us; we'll call you!"

Hallelujah! I'm a bum; hallelujah, mister dropout, hallelujah Mr. dropout, bum again; hallelujah, give me a handout, to revive me again! Whoever wrote something like that don't remember; probably somebody with problems!

By the way, Mr. Collins, Clarence (Clothing Store) Collins, make it a deuce while you are at it! Out comes two; and no wonder the poor boy got greyheaded; everytime I hit him for a couple; you could just look and another hair on his pore old head turn grey.

And that is why, Mr. dropout, Mr. Collins is gray-headed to-

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

room down here, so if you ain't goin' back to school; come on down and join me. Fiction

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'; and you boys all take the chalk along with you so you can do a lot of chalkin' there'll be another set of bo's in tomorrow; and we don't want to sell them short. Maybe if you boys look close enough; you might see some chalk mark yourself.

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)

Now, a lot of this is fiction; and a lot of it is not; however, Mr. dropout, that is the way the hobo works. Pardon me, don't mention that dirty word, work; that is how the hobo operates; the other boys will be there waiting for him to bring his share of the groceries, and if he don't show up with his share of the grub, the food won't taste good.-Not enough of the right ingredients.

In closing, the prosecuting attorney, in the kangaroo court, in Ocala, Florida, years ago, got up and said, "Judge B, I am just a pore' country boy; never

sell me short.' The judge looked at the pris-

oner and said, "guilty, as Please Bring In charged." Founting, split up the prisoner's cigarettes!" Oh! pardon me, Mr. District Attor-Daughter to Daddy: "Is all ney, split up those cigarettes and

"What do you say, Mr. Drop-

San Antonio, (we'll look the Alamo over again), then we'll public! Now that is what is known as mosy over to Phoenix, then L.

> Alex, incidentally, is connected with the movie business in some way or another. Walter Paskey told us something about that, but I have forgotten.

In Oakland, we'll look up the Alaska Packers Association in Alameda), and then we will go over to 111 California Street, and No, I don't want to finish two see if we can get us a job on

Now you have to be there in says, and that crap." Pardon February, to sign the shipping so we have to charge you. me, stuff. I'd druther be a hobo. articles, and get your smallpox Printing, I don't like that and your typhoid vaccinations.

after they look my record up; In Oakland, California, Mc- they will say no, at first, and that is because they don't Gibson, Walnut Tree Road, New- is presented.

They will say, according to Oakland High School and grad- these records, and they have zens; and I and the wheel both, uated, and after he came home, them. "Why you are the guy ole' W. C. had nothing else to that was in a mutiny up in the do, so he trots out to McCly-Bering Sea!" "Why it says monds High School, and learns here, that you are the instigator that is about all it amounts to. state egg cooking champions. to run a type setting machine. of the whole thing! How true,

But then he gave me a card to Mutiny That Wasn't."

prentice printer. They hired me your duds, times-a-wastin'; pack advertise the keys for free if place in the national contest with erence on seating and get ticknext day. I came back and they Don't bring too many clothes, does.! found out there was one guy old buddy." We will travel

That is, of course, unless the en-They asked what was a cyl- gineer jams on the brakes too print, Mr. Williams will have

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All Lost Kevs

By W. C. Burgess "Yes, doll, I know I am a let's hit it to Florida this winter! them, he must pay for the ad. After that, we'll hit to Tal- Bring them in leave 'em, and can tell.

This is a free service to the

Now, here goes the story of public service. We are here for two reasons. One is avocation and the other is vocation. One means you have to work for a living and the other means

you enjoy extra duty-like KF

(kitchen police). New Universities Webster Dictionary - Avocation: Customary Employment.

Vocation—Calling; occupation Still Greek to me!

Vocation means you have to

Avocation means we derive a either. I think I had just rathHowever, don't be disappointed public regardless of whether we her recipe for "Poached Eggs in ig, by E 52 payers, will be May have them in beer parlors.

I do like public spirited citi- Puffs" as her junior entry.

Hats off to Mrs. Emma Lee keys yet! I have found a set of land winners to Chicago. my keys, but I goes out any-ner last year, Mrs. Jennings ions are now being received. employment of the handicapped.

One of the keys is a postoffice The Delaware Poultry Im-Pennsylvania Railroad.

By the time this reaches

The way you handle the lost Belt, though. He snoozes, and key situation is like this—turn Now! They even check on the school you graduated from! grabs the railing; and never to the railing them in to us, and we will try to trace them. Or, turn them in the school you graduated from! Then, they would take your missed it yet. Now if the bulls to the police department, and Mann, Wilson Bradley or anybody over at City Hall to bring the keys in to us and we will try to trace them. With a try to trace them. With a postoffice key on the ring, it is simple enough; it is even against the law to duplicate that type of key. However, without a postoffice key; there are still several key making establishments in town; and we will con-





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> the locks changed. They would any to get new locks—so they and the University

So, Howard, come in and get ater organization. your keys, because I also like to know who gets careless be- will be Max Frisch's satirical of the selectee. The winner has

Delawareans To Compete In Egg Cooking Contest

Two Delaware cooking champions will compete in the Nation-Dec. 9, 10, and 11. do it in order to make a living; al Egg Cooking contest in Chi-

Mrs. James R. Blizzard, 319 little pleasure out of helping the Third Street, Seaford, will enter scheduled Feb. 10, 11, and 12. | a short title of their policy—It is: Now I do not like dictionaries; sion of the contest. Miss Elaine dan's "The School for Scandal," vidual abilities to job requireark, will prepare "Chip 'N' Egg

ular pay check each week, and team of judges who selected the statewide tour.

Parker Hughes. She calls up nutrition specialist at the Uni-grams, scheduled Oct. 15 and from the physically handi-

go get me a job, as an ap- Come on, Mr. Dropout, "pack way, and tells her that I will Spicer of Seaford, won tenth she will give them to me. She her recipe for "Emergency ets at reduced rates Rafts."

key.+No. 10322, on one side; provement Association sponsored Theatre, Mitchell Hall, Univeror they found out I was a trans- You will be traveling with the on the other, the number was the state competition, and the ient from the East; in those days 'Belt Man'; so bring an extra 18687. So, I goes in to see Poultry and Egg National Board that automatically disqualified heavy belt. You might want to City Councilman Albert C. is responsible for the national you from getting a job. You doze off when we are riding a Price, and asks him to help me contest. The national winner in had to lie and lie beautifully, fast one. So, you take your out. And so he does. He comes each division receives a \$1000 to get a job anyway. So, I goes belt off, reverse it in the straps back and says, and thank you savings bond and the second Box 51, a brakeman on the Merchandise prizes are also

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play for this spring will be fied for employer and employee Miss Francis Shoffner, Sussex "The Emperor's New Clothes," alike. will go out of way to help Mr. County home economics extenscheduled March 17 and 18 in Public; all we expect is a registion agent, was in charge of the Mitchell Hall before going on a room today and available upon

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The selection this year

Drama portant to successful operations. zations. It also has received world because of the uniqueness from coast to coast. comedy, "The Firebugs," which practiced and preached safety is scheduled Oct. 28, 29, and 30 rehabilitation when needed, initial employment of the handi-The University Drama Group capped and re-employment of will present William Inge's those who become handicapped "Picnic," on Nov. 18, 19, and 20. during their employment—either E 52 will stage "The Adding on or off the job. Associated management - labor atmosphere The U. D. G. has Noel Cow- in the State of Delaware. The ard's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," present president of the comp-The final major Mitchell offer- any stated in a recent brochure "Hiring the physically handi-The E 52 Children's Theatre extra effort required is justi-

Distributed throughout the your departure is the brochure, Other Mitchell Hall offerings entitled, "Application for Em-Mrs. Judith Pheil, extension will be Laboratory Theatre pro- ployment: to American industry by the employer committee of the president's committee on The article was entitled, "The four here. I knew they weren't Delaware's senior division winers for the five major product. The purpose of the brochure is



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> 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 Edgemont Ave., Chester, Pa. handicapped were furthered by this company's activity.

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to acquaint employers through- Company, Inc., who is repreout the country with the abili- senting Mr. Copeland, the president of the duPont Company, capped." It was written and today for that company is the recipient of your award this

Harry W. Evans

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

He was a former service manger for Loughead Motors, of Chester. He retired in 1958, and He is survived by his wife Ethel W. Smith Evans; a daugh-

Evans, of Chester, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Saturday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. from the Imschwiler. Brower Funeral Home, 1600

Harrington; a brother, Morris T

Viewing will be Friday evening from 7 o'clock. Interment at Chester Rural Cemetery.

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Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Ann Christopher has returned home after spending a week at Communion Sunday and our pas the Park Sheraton Hotel in New church Sunday morning. York City. She also spent one Mrs. Dawson Fountain enterafternoon at Radio City Music tained the Woman's Society of Hall and saw a grand perform- Christian Service Wednesday ance there. Had a marvelous evening of last week. The proon the cold side, so different from the society had enjoyed a twothe weather when she was down months' vacation. Mrs. Paul Maas being 102 degrees at 8 p.m.

of Washington, D. C., spent the called the roll. The treasurer, weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. T. H. Towers, reported. Mrs. fi show in New York City.

guests have been Dr. and Mrs. supper, which is being held Sa-William Shay, of St. Petersburg, turday evening of this week. The year on the Peninsula! Fla., who were enroute to October meeting will be with

bus carried the following folks served refreshments. Mrs. Thurman Adams, Mr. and 8th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Jack Thompson. They were Tuesday of last week. joined in Greenwood by Mr. and thur Jones and daughter, Mrs. pin Sunday afternoon. Outten and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and Billy Fleisch-Butler, Sunday.

dith were Saturday evening call- for his second year. ers at the Jacob Hatfields after having enjoyed one of those famous Mr. Herman church sup-ton, last Saturday.

wood entertained their wives Mrs. L. H. Thomas. and friends at a covered dish supper Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the Sunday evening.
Sunshine Class of Greenwood Mrs. Roland Towers, Mrs. Gerhome of Mrs. Anne Tucker at day last week.

the home of Mrs. Walter Mills, but the date of the meeting has Nelson Pippin, Denton, visited

on Wed., Oct. 13. News from Greenwood Menno-ning. nite Church bulletin: "Applesauce Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. only required 2.04 pounds of feed Yorktown, Williamsburg, James-

at the school. Following the pro-gram and refreshments, there Butler.

This that to pro-day evening with Mrs. Georgia Pounds. will be some business; come prepared to vote on the constitution and election of new officers.

p.m. Friday. We urge all mem- Order Hearing bers to come help with the work of reorganization.

"The recent surgery of Elbert

reaches her at Milford Hospital." and enforce it."

Smith, and Blaine Breeding.

ninth in the state in individual Dairy farmers producing milk placings with 268.5 and 239.5 for the Delaware Valley would ished fourth. The contestants cents per hundredweight if terjudged a total of 50 different mination of Order 4 had taken wholesale cuts of meat. The judg- place. However, no reduction in ing of each meat class had a set price to the consumer would have time limit with lamb, beef, and resulted. pork, being judged.

School Lunch Week MENU — Oct. 11-15

cherry pie.

meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered others should try to make us corn, home made bread and but-change." ter, fresh fruit, pineapple or German chocolate cake.

mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, yeast rolls and News butter, fresh fruit, pears, or

prunes or chocolate pudding.

potato salad, buttered kale, corn The following committees will bread and butter, fresh fruit, be in charge of the luncheon peaches, or lemon custard cake. festivities: Hospitality chairman,

Of Local Interest Peck, Jr.

Mrs. E. Farrell Jackson and mises an interesting and fun-fill-Miss Emily Collison, of Wilming- ed afternoon. So get out your fall ton, were visitors of the former's attire, prepare your favorite remother, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Har-cipe and come to the fall lunchrington, Monday.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Last Sunday was World-Wide New York World's Fair. She tor, Rev. Roger A. Cota, conductwent on a bus tour and stayed at ed Communion services in our

time. The weather was ideal with gram was opened by the presithe exeception of one day. It was dent, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, after Georgetown. in Tennessee for ten days in loney read Psalms 148, followed July. They announced the tem- by the Lord's Prayer, in unison. from a number of the leading the tests, says that drawing too perature at the Grand Ole Opry The secretary, Mrs. Paul Stafford stock matings sold by commer- many conclusions from the tests read minutes of the previous cial breeders to Delmarva hatch- now would be something like try-Mrs. Barry Sisson and children, meeting which was in June, then eries. You might call it a chick- ing to pick a pennant-winner in and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, while Paul Maloney, secretary and ing a chicken-eating contest, per- strains and close contenders in Mr. Sisson was attending a high- treasurer for sick fund, for mem- haps, but infinitely more import- the various performance divisions bers, called her roll. The ladies ant to poultrymen who grow the will be named next spring after The Gerald Pearson's house planned for their oyster and ham more than 250-million broiler- the first four tests are completed,

Mrs. Frank E. Adams. After busi-Wednesday night, a chartered ness transactions, the hostess now offered to hatcheries and Champ Competes to Baltimore to see the ice ca- Tuesday of last week several best to market age, all things In Regional Event pades, "Fun On Ice" and "Inter- friends gathered in the home of considered. Every known pre- Charles Ebling, 16-year-old son

Mrs. Earl White, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby Lester Workman and Mr. and called on Mrs. Georgia Butler, of others in the tests.

Wayne Owens, Barry Rhodes Mrs. Ralph Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. and friend, visited James Pip- nine weeks required to grow a contestants representing 22 states.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long, Harvey Dickerson, Mrs. Robert Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Bever-cessary to hatch fertile eggs after aware, served as his coach. Dickerson and Debbie, Mrs. De-lema Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill lema Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul four series of tests has been com-Stump Corner 4-H Club and is Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Stafford and family, last Sunday. pleted. Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Emory Williamson and Sharon, Denton, visited Mrs. Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mere-Goldey Beacom Business College

Bob Pippin, Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin, last

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas The Greenwood Home Econo- were Sunday dinner guests of ed to produce a pound of meat mics Extension Club will meet at Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thom- was 2.02 pounds. Most efficient grating gears, riding clutch, in-

been changed. The club will meet Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin, pounds of feed the chickens coned in driving through the course.

for the cafeteria is to be canned Beverly Andrew and Sandy, call- per pound of meat. at the school Monday afternoon. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-

meets on Thursday evening, 7:30 Mrs. Harvey Harris spent Sun-

"MYF meets at the school, 3 Federal Milk Held Oct. 4

"Caroline Miller is hospitalized of Agriculture to "shore up this 3.51 got a Grade C rating. Best class member.

Future Farmers of America On June 8, Carter led the testi- ance in the test was 70.60 per coal. The Greenwood Chapter of mony given by Inter-State Milk cent of Grade A's. the Future Farmers of America Producers' Cooperative and other Blaine was second and Jeff termination of the federal order. cent.

Carter said, "The philosophy that has always caused Inter-State to negotiate for, fight for and live by the handler pool, we Monday—milk, hamburg sand- realize, is different than that wich, with pickle chips, French of many other dairy cooperafried potatoes, buttered string tives." He further stated, "It is beans, fresh fruit or fruit cup or our view, however, that the fact that we are different in this re-Tuesday — milk, spaghetti and spect is no reason why all the

Wednesday — milk, roast beef, Century Club

The Harrington New Century Thursday—milk, fried chicken, Club will begin their club year buttered rice and gravy, buttered with a covered dish luncheon on peas and carrots, sweet potatoe Tues., Oct. 12, at 1 p.m., at the biscuits and butter, fresh fruit, Clubhouse. The members may bring a guest, also a covered Friday—milk, fillet of haddock, dish and place setting.

> Mrs. Francis J. Winkler; decorating chairman, Mrs. Charles

The program committee proeon on Tuesday!

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University of Delaware poultry rating each. In most of the perout in a series of tests now un- ty of the competing strains were derway at the University of Del- bunched closely together. aware substation farm near

en-growing contest.

fryer chickens produced each he reported.

ten leading strains of chickens farmers on Delmarva perform national Show Time": Mr. and Allen Stafford to celebrate his caution is taken to insure that of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ebling gets equal treatment with that the Eastern Regional 4-H Trac-

are planned, each one lasting the Richmond. He competed with meat chicken to market age, plus Norman Collins, agricultural enthe 21-day incubation period ne-

Final results comparing per- School. formance of one breeder's strain Charles O. Davis returned to important phases of poultry protil completion of the first four ing competition. Ervin S. Pippin Jr., visited his test trials next spring. However, grandfather, Luther Pippin, Den- preliminary results from the first sisted of handling a tractor and Mrs. Georgia Butler spent last which poultrymen can measure through a course set up to repre-The Kiwanis Club of Green-Thursday evening with Mr. and their own general flock managesent a farm-lot situation. Scorment performance.

Methodist Church will be held trude Trippe, and Mrs. T. H. per pound chalked up 14.76 cents; guide stakes. on the evening of Oct. 13, at the Towers, motored to Easton one that with the lowest cost, 14.06 Penalty po cents.

and family, last Thursday eve- sumed. However, even the lowest performance strain in the test

Average weight of the chickens finery Come and give your help on this loughby and family, Sunday af-"Homemakers Fellowship dets on Thursday evening, 7:30 ternoon. Evening visitors were ing period was 3.89 pounds per chicken. Heaviest strain weighed chicken. Heaviest strain weighed Caesar Rodney

> Flock losses averaged 1.88 per and a low of .23 per cent.

As was to be expected, some to be offered are: strains showed up well in one Basic typing—A course in beaspect of poultry performance ginning typing aimed at developwhile other strains did best in ing the skills and knowledge re-

Some 78.75 per cent of all the personal use.

eight other chapters for honors Department of Agriculture, un- mance of hatching eggs in the tion of registration. in the annual meat judging conder Secretary Freeman's directests. They averaged 87.4 per cent The fee for each course is \$10. test. The team consisted of Fred tion, called a hearing to be held fertility, with the best strain Each course will consist of ten Webb, our chapter president, Jeff Oct. 4, at Hotel Sylvania, Phila-showing 94.5 per cent fertility meetings of two hours each, schedelphia, rather than a direct and the poorest strain 80.1 per duled from 7 - 9 p.m. each Mon-

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

Md., chairman of the Hatchery

Idea is to determine which of Del. 4-H Tractor

each breeder's strain of chickens of Townsend, placed eleventh in tor Operators' Contest recently A series of eight test periods at the Virginia State Fair in gineer at the University of Del-

a junior at Middletown High

The contest included written to another in seven different and and practical examinations on duction will not be available un- maintenance, as well as driv-

test offer a yardstick against two and four wheel implements ing was based on time, safe Average cost per pound to raise handling and the degree of skill chickens to market age in the the contestants demonstrated in first test was 14.36 cents. The moving through a set course strain which had the highest cost without touching any of the

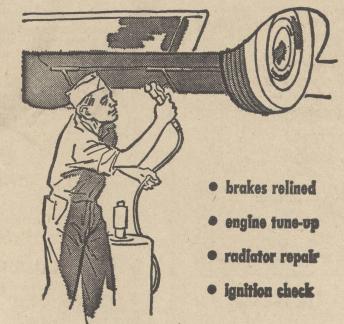
Penalty points were given for unnecessary changes in direction Average amount of feed need- of travel, markers or lines touched or crossed, stalling engine, strain produced a pound of meat ches off center in parking the

cent, with a high of 3.60 per cent School District is again offering

quired for the business office or

Registration will be on Mon., Of more particular interest to Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the high sent a three-man team to White's interested parties at the meeting the Delmarva hatcherymen who school office. The first class ses-Packing Company in Lewes, on held by the U. S. Department of supply baby chicks to the Pen-sion of each course will begin Sept. 24. They competed with Agriculture. As a result, the U.S. insula's growers was the perfor- immediately after the comple-

points respectively. The team fin- have their income reduced by 50



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William Ward, of Parsonsburg, Poultry management special- and Hatching Egg Committee for ists there are evaluating the per- the Delmarva Poultry Industry formance of broiler chickens Association which is sponsoring June from among first-division It's not as much fun as watch- contenders. Top performance

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School News

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SPORTS

H.H.S. Wins In **Cross-Country** At Seaford

The Harrington High crosscountry team was back on the credit side of the ledger after an easy 23-38 victory at Seaford on Thursday afternoon. The Lions' three-year win streak was stopped at 18 straight by Easton, Md. in the opener, but the locals now own a modest 2-1 log. Milford and Millsboro bowed to Harrington in an earlier triangular test.

In 1964 Seaford gave H.H.S. a scare at Seaford by holding coach McDonald's lads to a narrow one-point victory. In eight years no Kent-Sussex Counties rival has bested Harrington but only some great homestrech running by Gerry Garey saved that

Another hard tussle was expected Thursday but it never materialized as the Blue Jays got good races only from the Owens brothers, Steve and Jon. Steve the season after two first places. ISH IS Gerry Garey. It is no disgrace to lose to Steve Owens, however. He is a veteran of four or five years experience runners. in track and cross-country in distances from 440 yards to 2.4

third place sewed up until jun- ners. ior Dan Hicks swiftly overhauled Another seventh-grader, Danny business and then became mana-chance to grab all the marbles. day afternoon at Killens' Pond. the Blue Jay in the homestretch Hitchens, topped four of the ger of farms. He gave up all othand went on to beat Jon by two nine. Roger Klapp, Dale Motter er work and went into the racing Bridgeville, and John M. Clay- hind Jackson, of Greenwood, by

younger Owens.

ams, and Oscar Matthews.

Simpson is only 14-years-old and is in his first year of crosscountry yet he has surprised Delaware junior varsity state champions and some tough, seasoned performers, who have been around for three or four been aroun beaten 13 minutes for 2.4 miles at Killen's Pond. Anyone, who does this at any stage of a high school career is college harrier material. When it is done at 14 the runner is a possibility for a state championship at some future date.

Bob Matthews recently returned to the squad and appears to be the same determined runner, 10-O. Matthews - H who came from obscurity to win 11-Palmer - S the state jayvee title run in 1963. 12-R. Matthews - H That day he and his close friend 13—Ellers - H and neighbor, Roger Betts, staged 14-Jacobs - S a dramatic duel for the title, 15-Wetherhold - H that drew them well away from 16-Warrington - H the rest of the field. After only 17—Shuler - S ten days of running, Bob is start- 18—Greenley - H ing to beat a lot of people once 19-Hitchens - H more. At Seaford he finished in 20—Walls - S twelfth position.

Ken Ellers, a senior out for 21-Motter - H sports for the first time, is show- 23—Rash - H ing steady improvement. Only 24-Whitman - S three Blue Jays finished ahead 25-Peterson - S Delmarva.

beating quite a few of the older 38-M. Adams - H



country for the first time last grader, yet, he and 13-year-old bruises. Jack Warrington, beat five of Harness racing was just a without defeat. Jon Owens appeared to have the nine Seaford varsity run- hobby for James for 38 years. He Delmar emerged from the fray serve squad to a 20-43 triumph

The triumph was secured by running fast enough to get a var- Cambridge, makes his living Frank Glazier says, they (the Greenwood's fastest harrier in year period. the capturing of the next five sity position at Seaford if they training and driving horses for Lions) must pay the price, if the varsity test. Since eighth- Unfortunately, on Tuesday his first season. places by Gary Simpson, Nick lived there. Seaford fans did the other people. Morris, Donald Wells, Dan Ad- customary double-take when als. This is getting to be a weekly To Build occurrence.

everyone by his fine running. If the Lions can keep the ma-After three races the eighth-grad- jority of this group out for crosser is the No. 2 harrier on a ve- country for the next few years teran squad, that includes two and not lose too many to foot-Delaware junior varsity state ball, obesity, apathy and autocampaigns. He may not hold No. here. A losing season in cross-

> 2—Garey - H 3-Hicks - H 4—J. Owens - S 5-Hatfield - H 6—Simpson - H 7—Morris - H 8-Wells - H 9—Adams - H 21—Klapp - H

of him, which indicates that Ken 26-Cummings - S is already good enough to run 27-Brode - H first string for several of the 28-Kemp - H scholastic cross-country teams in 29—Dill - H 30—Rapp - H Since the Blue Jays have only 31—A. Brown - H a varsity team, the young, un- 32-C. Brown - H defeated Lion reserves had no 33-Joey Gray - H comparable group to test their 34-R. Morris - H mettle. Therefore, the Cubs ran 35—Simpler - H in the varsity test and surprised 36-R. Hicks - H the host Sussex Countians by 37—Cagle - H

Lloyd James Celebrates 75th Birthday

Although he celebrated his 75th birthday last September 26th, Lloyd James, of Cambridge, Md. has no intention of retiring. He plans to continue indefinitely what he has been doing for the past 57 years—training and racing harness horses.

Although he was forced to give up driving three years ago because of a heart condition, James has never lost any of his enthusiasm for harness racing. He and his wife make an annual tour of the Maryland and Delaware racing circuit — Laurel, Ocean Downs and Harrington. Until two years ago they also raced at Brandywine.

The James' haven't missed a racing meet at Harrington since the track opened 20 years ago. This year they are racing three horses. Their favorite is Mable Hialea, a 13-year-old mare they have been racing since she was a two-year-old. The other two are 4-year-old Misty Tag, and Cute Yankee, a three-year-old. Wal- Wildcats Claw ter Harrington, of Elkton, Maryland, is doing the driving for Lions, 29-6.

In the winter the James' live handed Garey his first defeat of ALL ALONE AT THE FIN- Federalsburg, where they train powerful Wildcats dealt Harwith their horses.

Twelve-year-old Chris Wether- serious race accident. He has kept Delmar from piling it on comer, who came out for cross- year when he becomes an eighth- caped with only minor cuts and first for Harrington since 1963

has half the time with four in the spectively, said a contract has mand 10-6.

been awarded to John L. Briggs | Harrington fumbled to Delmar spot.

12.24 Architects are William Heyl receiver in the end zone and he was timed in 13.54 on Tues- straight victories skein just two to finish followed by Spence, 12.28 Thompson, Philadelphia, and a tackle by Porter of a back go-day. A few weeks ago he ran weeks ago. A contract is a con-Willy, Webb and Elliott. 12.31 Henry H. Allman, Rehoboth ing wide with a pitchout stalled 14.54 but was inadvertently cre-tract. It is not feasible for a

13.04 The Rehoboth Beach Country 13.10 Club is privately owned by some one of the few bright spots for time, was so incredible as to be hunky-dory with them. 13.16 250 stockholding members. The Harrington with his punting, labelled impossibe. But it wasn't Coach Gene Carlisle's Green- from each local Methodist 13.18 club moved from its former lo- kicked out of danger to the Del- and the season has more than a wood Foresters, the third team Church are: the pastor, each 13.26 caiton and a 9-hole course in mar 48 yard line. 13.38 town to its new 18-hole course on 13.40 Rehoboth Bay in 1963.

13.48 mary efforts and expenditures zone on a counter play. 13.50 have gone into development and 13.56 beautification of the new course, a standout as a wrestler last ly 2 minutes and 17 seconds 14.17 the officials said, and it has be- winter, went from Delmar's 38 swifter than when he started. 14.18 come an outstanding golf course. to Harrington's 32 on two car- The Lions have enough good, 14.18 With the building of a new ries. The 130 pound Collins then young prospects to stock several 14.24 clubhouse, replacing a temporary hit to the 17 but the ball wound schools.

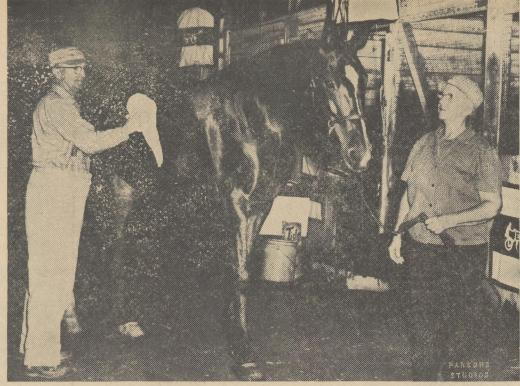
14.25 sandwich and beverage bar, the up on the Lion 43 as the Wild-14.44 membership and their guests will cats picked up their fourth 15- tinued their steady progress with 14.45 for the first time enjoy a com- yard penalty. Sam Knox knocked new individual bests. In fact, ten 14.53 pletely new home especially de-down a pass to end a scoreless Lions in a row starting with 15.02 signed for the pleasure of both third quarter. 15.26 golfers and social members. The 15.31 former clubhouse in town had quarter with a relentless 51 yard 15.32 been converted from an early march capped by Burt Culver's 15.33 residence.

16.18 Rehoboth Beach Country Club. ing the field goal. 16.39 Facilities will be expanded as the At this point the game was 16.55 club membership continues to in- halted while an injured Wildcat 17.02 crease, the officials declared.

> player's identity or condition. Delmar hit the Lion forward wall for two good gains before Collins broke off tackle for 60 yards to the Lion 5 yard line. A penalty put the pigskin on the 10. Culver reached the five on the third down. Collins charged into the end zone on last down. The game ended with Delmar's

After a tie with Selbyville, Harrington High's girls' field hockey Lionesses notched a win at Felton Monday afternoon by a score of 7-1.

French scored for the losers.



STILL WORKING AT 75-Lloyd James of Cambridge, Md., who celebrated his 75th birthday, September 26, taking care of his favorite harness horse, Mable Hialea, as Mrs. James assists him.

One of the daily newspapers on a small farm in Cambridge. stole the planned opening line They also have a 50-acre farm at here. At any rate, Delmar's their horses and rent stalls to rington High's defending Henother horsemen. They do all their lopen champion Lions a one-sidown work around the farm and ed 29-6 shellacking here Monday night. Only 100 yards in penal-James has never been in any ties meted out to the visitors Lion Reserves miles. Garey is a relative new-hold can't run varsity until next been thrown a few times but es- even more. The loss was the Down Greenwood and ends a streak of 13 games

they want to win. penalties, where one of the many him up. a 16-yard field goal.

In a joint statement, Joseph J. right down the center of the long. campaigns. He may not hold No. Here. A losing season in cross-2 much longer but he is making country is unknown at H.H.S. Crowley and Robert W. Tunnell, field for an eighty yard touch-2 much longer but he is making country is unknown at H.H.S. 2 much longer but he is making und a liney were at peak strength. In is an acknowledged fact, that the rest of the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least the rest of the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said a contract has record to the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least spectively said as the squad sit up and unbeaten seasons occur at least specific specific specific specific specific specific

> and Company, Georgetown. Con-on the Lion 30, but managed to Almost as good a prospect as times but has never called a try in order to be in top shape 11.55 struction is to begin immediately hold after Dennis Collins raced Wetherhold is Danny Hitchens. meet off for that reason. This at the beginning of basketball 12.05 and will be completed well in ad- off tackle to the 15. A penalty He is also a seventh grader, has caused the Lions to have and wrestling practice. 12.21 vance of the summer season of of 15 yards for holding, an Danny is 12 years old, an esti-some winning streaks broken, overthrown pass to an uncovered mated 4 feet, 5 inches tall. Yet including a three-year, 18 was the third Greenwood runner the drive.

The visitors opened the 4th 15 yard run. Seefried made his 15.34 This is the "first stage" of an total five points with his third even larger plan for the future of straight successful kick, includ-

> was carried off the field in a stretcher and taken from the stadium in the Harrington Fire Company's rescue truck.

We don't have any information, t this writing, as to the injured

Lionesses Record Hockey Win

Judy Burgess led the scoring for the winners with four goals. Marilyn Walls drove two shots past the Felton goalie and Peggy O'Neal got the other Lioness tal-

Harrington's junior varsity

clean-suited reserves getting into In all 17 out of 21 reserves reachaction for a few plays. The Lions ed new best performances. The were overmatched in this one ten were Rash, Kemp, Roger and turned in a sub-par perform- Klapp, Brinley Brode, 12 last ance also. Although, scoring on month; Ronnie Rapp, 11 years Knox's run the home team did old; Ron Morris, David Dill, not notch a single first down. | Charlie Brown, 11 year old Joey

The Lions will attempt to re- Gray, and Martin Adams. turn to the win column when they host Milton's surprising 1-1 Warriors here Friday night. Hughes, Mark Hurd and Chris

Harriers Best

Doesn't Show

Twelve year old Chris Wetherhold led the unbeaten Lion restarted work in the contracting as one of four teams with a over Greenwood's reserves Tuesand Bob Rash finished ahead of business completely 19 years ago. ton. The Lions, with a 1-1 record a half second. Jackson, a fresh-

\$125,000 clubhouse on its Reho- the right sideline for a Lion main event. Remember his name. fine runners was injured. This ter.

1403 to 13.50 to nab the third Coach McDonald has had key players, who do not go out for

dited with a 13.54 for a few min- team to appear only on those METHODIST CHURCH Chuck McNally, who furnished utes. The lesser clocking, at that occasions when everything is

month to go. Elliott, Reustle and Collins Dale Motter, a 13 year old advertised and showed a great lay leader, chairman of the officharged to the Harrington 16 seventh grader, started out at deal of improvement over last cial board, church school super-13.46 Since that time, the club's pri- Burt Culver reached the end 16.17 in late August. Dale has year's inaugural team, although intendent, president of the Woset new personal marks seven In the third quarter, Collins times, already, and is now exact-

Bob Rash and Louis Kemp con-Rash ran faster than ever before.

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ton upped its 1965 log to 3-1 will be in charge for the sale of with a perfect score victory of books.' 15-50. Garey had done 12 minutes and 17 seconds over the 2.4 miles course at Killen's Pond last year and again this year.

Tuesday, Gerry lowered this to with a card for the parents to 12.11. Although he was not indicate their intentions of enpushed. It looks like he may join rolling. Heidel and Owens of Seaford, The number of interested par-Rogers of Harrington and state ents will determine how many champion Bob Stuber of A. I. teachers are needed and when DuPont, Wilmington, as the only the program might get under harriers of the hundreds who way. Those who do not indicate have run at Killen's Pond, to an interest to enroll their chilfinish under 12 minutes.

improving veteran, Bob Mat-personnel services. thews, to finish in personal record time of 12.49 in second place. Simpson was already the Late Church No. 2 ranked harrier on the club Bowling League and solidified his grasp on that position. Matthews, a jayvee state champion in 1963, still is STANDINGS the record holder in that race Asbury I held at Rockford Park, Wilming- St. John I Other Lions in the new personton. Last year slowed by in- St. John II al-recort group were David juries and extra weight he was Trinity third behind 1964 champ Lion St. Stephen's Nick Morris in the jayvee title St. Bernadette's run. Now he is starting to look Calvary I like the Matthews of old. Tues- Calvary VI

last year. Dan Hicks and Nick Morris also bested 13 minutes in what Coach Harold McDonald felt appeared to be a carefully arthat his cross-country team was ranged tie for fourth place. These 'up" for the encounter with the ties cost you seconds, fellows. first unbeaten Milton cross-coun- Are they worth it?

Improving Marshall Hatfield three Blue Jays. This means that James is the father of four sons, at present, need four victries to man, clocked 13.42 for the 2.4 school's eight-year harrier his-er, cut a half minute off his was fifth one second behind the Wetherhold, Warrington, Hitch- but only one is interested in finish at .500 or better. We think miles Killen Pond course, which tory. The Warriors have won personal record to clock 13.22 in ens, Klapp, Motter and Rash are racing. Cody James, 37, also of they can do it. But as Coach ironically was the exact time of eleven straight meets over a two-seventh place. We predict he will S. Steen — 201 break the magic "13" number in J. Besenfelder — 200, 191

graders may run varsity in Del-morning the day of the meet the The first Foresters to finish T. Craft — 192 kickoff and marched down the could greatly strengthen the Harrington School office, that Ron Breeding, in 10th and Heinz A. Strahle - 190 pint-sized Hitchens came in Rehoboth B. C. C. kickoff and marched down the could greatly strengthen the Harrington School office, that Ron Breeding, in 10th and Heinz ahead of many older, larger riv- Rehoboth B. C. C. field, overcoming 30 yards in Forester varsity if they move they would not appear because Retzlaff in 12th. Retzlaff was their seniors were out selling ad- severely hampered by a sore leg. Seefried brothers, Luke, kicked Wetherhold lowered his pre- vertisements. This meet was Both these lads did a fine job. vious best time of 13.59 to 13.42.5 scheduled in February so how If they had three years ex-Trailing 3-0 Sam Knox got as he ran a terrific race. This come? A report from an ex- perience instead of three weeks, loose after a key block by Wayne clocking would have gotten him tremely reliable Milton source it is a forgone conclusion that Plans for construction of a Porter and dashed 65 yards down an eleventh-place finish in the divulges that one of Milton's six they would have been much fas-

nially tough Harrington, unless tinue to show improvement. It men unable to run at various football, should run cross-coun-

in the triangular go appeared as chairman of the six commissions,



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The Rev. Donald O. Clendan-Proof that Coach McDonald did iel, host pastor, states, "We are have his boys primed for an up-expecting about 200 persons to set was the fact that 10 of 13 attend. We can accommodate Lion varsity runners turned in them quite comfortably, I betheir fastest clockings of the lieve." He stated further, "Tayear. In the reserve race 17 of bles for the display of books will 21 Harringtonians did likewise. be set up in the reception hall of Gerry Garey won his third the educational building. Mrs. race in four starts as Harring-Chandler and Mrs. Clendaniel

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dren immediately may not get Fourteen year old eighth- an opportunity to do so for angrader, Gary Simpson, won a other year, said John S. Charlstretch duel with the rapidly ton, director of division of pupil

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