

Quillen Re-elected to House; Cook Back Again in Senate



GEORGE R. QUILLEN (R) of Harrington, re-elected to House, Tuesday.

The incumbents, representing the Harrington area in the General Assembly, won in Tuesday's election which saw Republicans fatten the lead they achieved two years ago. Of prime interest here was the victory of George R. Quillen (R), seeking re-election in the House, over David G. Jones (D), of Andrewville, the victory of George R. Quillen in the 33rd Representative District, with Jones registering 2,232.

Sen. Allen J. Cook (D), of the 14th Senatorial District, which includes the 28th and 33rd Representative Districts, was returned to the Senate with 5,031 votes, against 4,446 votes for William T. Best (R), of Felton.

Other General Assembly races in the county were as follows:

15th: State Sen. Andy Foltz, (R) Dover recaptured his seat with 4,786 votes to 3,686 for James D. McGinness, (D) Moores Lake. The margin was 1,100.

16th: State Sen. George A. Robbins (D), Milford, won re-election by a margin of 378 votes, defeating State Rep. R. Leon Pleasanton (R), Magnolia, 2,867 to 2,489.

28th: Rep. Robert W. Ridgah of Smyrna (R), was re-elected over Mrs. Margaret M. O'Neill of Smyrna (D), 2,468 to 2,299.

29th: Rep. Lorin B. Sebrell of Dover (R) beat John P. Kelly of Dover (D), 2,270 to 2,015.

30th: Jacob W. Zimmerman, of Dover (D), turned back Mrs. Nancy F. Olsen of Dover (R), 910 to 787.

31st: W. Neal Moerschel of Dover (R), beat Julius Tudor, of Dover (D), 2,240 to 1,947.

32nd: Joseph L. Rawlins of Bowers (D) beat George R. Miller Jr. of Frederica (R), 1,897 to 1,782.

Prepare Heating System For Winter

To prepare your home for a warm, comfortable winter, examine and service your heating system before cold weather sets in, suggests Ernest W. Walpole, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Delaware.

Have oil burners examined by an experienced service man, advises Walpole. Fuel filters may need new elements and the burner may require adjustment for maximum efficiency. The fuel to air ratio must also be correct for proper heating at minimum cost. And flame passages should be free of soot deposits. Gas heaters and furnaces may also need attention, he adds. Be sure that the main gas supply is controlled by the safety pilot device and check all safety devices for proper operation. The chimney flue must be clear to vent gas appliances outside the building, says Walpole. If unusual water condensation appears on walls or ceiling, check the flue for proper operation. If the gas flame is yellow, check the burner air adjustment. If your home is equipped with a forced hot air furnace, replace air filters for a full flow of heated air and for reduced dust circulation. In some instances, adding a humidifier may provide more healthful air conditions during the winter months.

On hot water systems, bleed air from the lines if gurgling noises are apparent when the circulator pump is running. To increase heating efficiency, clean radiators of cobwebs and dust. For baseboard radiators, use a vacuum cleaner and crevice tool for cleaning.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of The Harrington Journal, we named a committee instrumental in obtaining a medical doctor, Dr. Zosimo Buendia, for Harrington. We regret we omitted the name of Kessler M. Farrow, an active worker in the project.

Coming Events

Nov. 14-15 — Harrington Senior Center bazaar bake and lunch.
Sat., Nov. 16 — Little League Baseball Banquet at school cafeteria. Brooks Robinson is to be guest speaker.
Fall Bazaar, Trinity W.S.C.S., Harrington, Sat., Nov. 23, in Fellowship Hall, beginning at 10 o'clock.
The Harrington B. & P. W. Club physical fitness program, held at the fieldhouse each Wednesday at 7 p.m.
C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxiliary would like to have the names and addresses of local servicemen that are serving overseas this Christmas. Please send names to Mrs. William Outten or phone 398-3165.
Burrsville Ruritan oyster, chicken salad, and dumpling supper tomorrow 3 p.m. at the Burrsville Community House. There will be a committee meeting of the Cub Scouts and Webelos on Mon., Nov. 11, at 7:30 at St. Bernadette's.

Utilities Corp. Promotes Personnel

At the October meetings of the Boards of Directors of Chesapeake Utilities Corporation and Eastern Shore Natural Gas Company, E. C. Burton, Jr., vice president of the two companies was elected treasurer of both companies. Mr. Burton, has been associated with Chesapeake Utilities Corporation for over ten years, and has been vice president since 1966. Chesapeake Utilities Corporation serves natural gas through its Dover Gas Light Division in southern New Castle County and Kent County; in Sussex County, through its Sussex Gas Division; and the Salisbury and Wicomico County area through its Citizens Gas Division.

Eastern Shore Natural Gas Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Chesapeake, is an interstate pipeline supplying gas to Chesapeake Divisions, the Cambridge Gas Company, the Easton Utilities Commission and numerous industrial and municipal customers along its pipeline system, which extends from southern Pennsylvania to Salisbury, with branch lines to Easton and Cambridge.

U. of D. Gets Two NSF Research Grants

The University of Delaware has received two National Science Foundation grants totaling \$81,800 for scientific research.

Sharing the grants are the departments of chemistry and electrical engineering. A chemistry research program entitled "Synthesis and Reactions of Nitrogen-Containing Bicyclic and Seven-Membered Ring Compounds," will be under the direction of Dr. James A. Moore. It is a two-year grant of \$35,000.

Dr. John J. Kramer will direct a research program entitled "Energy Losses During Cyclic Magnetization in Single Crystals" for the electrical engineering department. The two-year research program will receive a \$46,800 grant.



JOSEPH L. RAWLINS (D), of Bowers, elected to House in Tuesday's election.

List of Delaware Servicemen In Vietnam

Colonel Clifford E. Hall, State Director of Selective Service, said that he is very pleased at the response to the announcement that he is compiling a list of Delaware servicemen in Vietnam. This is the fourth year that his office has undertaken the compilation of such a list.

Provided the servicemen concerned will be serving in Vietnam at Christmas time, relatives are invited to write to Colonel Hall giving name and address including rank, serial number, and unit. Colonel Hall's office is located at 3202 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, 19808.

To insure sufficient time for mailing before Christmas, it is necessary that all information reach Colonel Hall's office no later than Nov. 11.

Upon completion of the list, it will be made available to churches and civic groups who have expressed a desire to send Christmas gifts or cards to Delawareans in Vietnam.

Harrington Suspends 3 Trot Drivers

Three Delaware harness drivers have been hit with three-day suspensions by judges at Harrington Raceway two for the same offense.

Bill Benard, 31, of Milford, and Angeleo Amato, 39, of Harrington, each drew reprimands for taping up abruptly and causing confusion among trailing horses.

Benard's infraction occurred just before the half Wed., Oct. 30, in the ninth race while driving Danny Abbedale. His pacer finished second behind Just George.

Amato executed his maneuver before the quarter-pole Tues., Oct. 20, in the seventh race while driving Johnny Faber. He finished fourth.

Charley Laws, 41, of Townsend, drew a three-day ban for going between horses in the stretch and hooking wheels with Judkins Hanover, driven by Clay Hammer, Wed., Oct. 30, in the eighth race. Judkins Hanover finished third, while Laws' pacer Coldwell Senator was fifth.

Heart Association Moves Offices

Delaware's first venture into heart transplants was made on Nov. 1, when the Delaware Heart Association transplanted its offices from 2108 Baynard Boulevard to Suite 60, Independence Mall, 1601 Concord Pike, Wilmington.

According to Mrs. William R. Stevens, chairman of the Heart Association's Executive Committee, the move was made because of Delaware Heart's expanding education and service programs.

"We simply outgrew our present quarters as the Association grew to meet the demands of all Delawareans," said Mrs. Stevens. The new office, 5,800 square feet, will double the space of the old office.

Local FFA Wins Many Awards

The Harrington FFA officers attended the State FFA leadership training conference at Felton School, Sat., Nov. 2. Some of the guests that were present at the conference were Dr. Madden, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Paul Hodgson, assistant superintendent of instructional services.

The Leadership Conference was designed to help chapter officers learn more about parliamentary procedure and their duties as a chapter officer.

After the barbecue chicken luncheon, the FFA boys were presented with awards they had earned during the past school year.

The following boys received awards for their outstanding work in the FFA. There were ten proficiency awards given and the Harrington FFA received five of them. Agricultural mechanics, Terry Donovan, \$100; dairy farming, Don Harcum, \$100; farm and home electrification, Nyle Callaway, \$100; poultry farming, John Brown, \$100; placement in agriculture production, Glenn Layton, \$100; efficient milk production, Nyle Callaway, \$75; Don Harcum, \$50, and Marshall Anthony, \$25. The Harrington FFA boys have won over \$1,175 in contest during the 1967-68 school year.

Delaware Named In Recreation Magazine

The State of Delaware recently received national news coverage in the October, 1968, issue of the "Parks and Recreation" magazine, the official publication of the National Recreation and Park Association.

According to the State Park Commission of Delaware, the initiation of the Recreation Assistance Fund, (recently enacted H.B. 483), which provides for an annual appropriation of funds for grants-in-aids to responsible private non-profit organizations and governmental agencies for initiation and expansion of recreation programs within the State, was recognized as the first such state in the nation to offer grants to private non-profit agencies as well as governmental bodies for this purpose.

The Recreation Assistance Fund was enacted by the 124th General Assembly in May, 1968, and signed into law by Governor Charles L. Terry Jr., on May 31, 1968. An appropriation of \$300,000 for fiscal year 1969 was made in June of this year. During the first four months approximately \$150,000 has been granted for recreation programming.

The article as appearing in the "Parks and Recreation" magazine is as follows: "Delaware has instituted a Recreation Assistance Fund available to local government agencies and non-profit organizations within the State concerned with recreation. The grants are for operating expenses rather than capital expenditures or construction. Preference is given to basic recreation programs of a continuing nature rather than special events. Grants from the State Park Commission can be up to 100 per cent for projects and programs of general public interest. "Applications must justify (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Floyd Turner

Mrs. Nettie R. Turner, 76, a former resident of Harrington, died Tuesday at the Moorestown Nursing Home, Moorestown, N. J., after a long illness.

Her husband, Floyd Turner, died several years ago.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Edward Maul, Lewes, Mrs. James Daisey, Claymont, Mrs. Charles Frederick, Ellicott City, Md., and Mrs. William Warren Jr., Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. Hazelle R. Zapp, Westmont, N. J., eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 1:30 in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with interment at the Hollywood Cemetery in Harrington. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Democrats Regain Kent Levy Court But Lose Most County Offices

Harrington-Felton School Consolidation Talks End

The Board of Education of the Harrington Special School District feels that recent decisions of the combined Board of Education of Harrington, Felton and Frederica School District have clearly demonstrated that the best interests of education are not being served.

The Harrington Board therefore unanimously resolved at a special meeting held on Sunday, Nov. 3, to hold no further discussions regarding the proposed consolidation of the Harrington, Felton, and Frederica Districts until a legally constituted Board for this proposed district has been formed.

Harrington Groom Dies In Home Fire

A racetrack groom died late Saturday after he fled from a burning house in Bridgeville. Fire Chief Walton Smith Jr. said the two-story frame dwelling at 443 N. Cannon St., supposedly was empty, but was told after the fire that the victim, William H. Jackson, 63, of Harrington, had been using the place from time to time.

Jackson was dead on arrival at the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital Seaford, from extensive burns.

The victim, apparently still alive, was lying outside the house when Franklin Fountain and Virgil L. Kinder, Bridgeville policemen, arrived minutes before firemen.

They suffered minor burns trying to extinguish Jackson's clothing. They carried the victim across the street because they feared the building might collapse. Smith said the property is owned by Mrs. Lillian Rhodes of Bridgeville and that since the building had been vacated, fire insurance had expired.

Fire Marshal G. Edward Wyatt said he could see no foul play in Jackson's death.

Wyatt said he was told Jackson had a sister living in Suffolk, Va., but didn't know her name. Wyatt said an autopsy may be performed.

Guard Appoints First Sgt. as Asst. Commandant

First Sgt. William L. Phillips of Klair Estates has been appointed assistant commandant of the Delaware National Guard Academy non-commissioned officer school.

Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Scannell, the adjutant general of Delaware, who announced the appointment, said it is the first time an enlisted Guardsman has been appointed to such a position.

"Traditionally, command positions are filled by commissioned officers, except in emergencies," Scannell said. "In this case, Sgt. Phillips' own leadership qualities, together with the nature of the job, led us to break with tradition so we could put the best available man into the position."

Sgt. Phillips, in civilian life employed by duPont at its Chestnut Run laboratories, is a 16-year veteran of the Guard. He graduated from the Guard Academy in its second non-commissioned officer class last year, winning the class award for leadership, and has been a member of the academic board of the school since May of this year.

Until his appointment as the assistant commandant on Friday he had been 1st Sgt. of the Hq. and Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., 198th Artillery, a post he had held since 1957. He had served his entire military career in that unit since he originally enlisted in 1952.

Under Sgt. Phillips' supervision, senior enlisted men will assume a major role as instructors in the school, whose curriculum covers leadership, methods of instruction, small unit tactics, communications, advanced map reading, and recent developments in Army doctrine.

Until now, most of the instructors for the school's first six classes have been commissioned officers, pending the time when enough graduates of the school become sufficiently skilled as instructors to assume the role themselves.

Free Surplus Food For Elderly

Older residents of Delaware who are living on reduced income may be eligible for free surplus foods. In order to be eligible, the total monthly income for one person should not exceed \$100; for two people, \$140; for three people, \$180; for four people, \$215; for five people, \$250; for six people, \$285; for seven people, \$310 with \$20 for each additional person. Money in savings accounts and other sources should not exceed \$420 for one person and in varying amounts up to \$980 for a family of seven. Home ownership is permitted. The free food includes among other things such items as butter, rice, flour, corn meal, oats, beans, dried milk, peanut butter and meat products. Application for persons not receiving public assistance should be made to a representative of the State Welfare Department at the time and place the food is to be distributed. The following are the locations where this will be done during the month of November 1968. Mon. Nov. 18—Harrington National Guard Armory, Dist. time, 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Proper Handling Can Reduce Farm Fires

Destructive farm fires can be reduced as much as 20 per cent through proper handling of gasoline, kerosene and other flammable liquids, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Store small amounts of gasoline and kerosene in metal safety cans, says Williams. And make sure that all storage cans are in sound condition and free of leaks. Label all containers clearly to avoid tragic mistakes. Never store flammable liquids in glass jars or other breakable containers. Allow gasoline engines to cool before refueling, he adds. And wipe away spilled gasoline before starting the engine. Gasoline engines should always be fueled out-of-doors where explosive vapors can't accumulate. It may also be advisable to store gasoline powered equipment in a (Continued on Page 8)

Second Appreciation Night To Be Held At Raceway

Only ten short nights of the Harrington Raceway meet remain, but officials at the central Delaware harness track promise they will be action-packed.

The 63-night program, granted an extension last week by the Delaware Harness Racing Commission, now is scheduled to dim the lights Nov. 18.

A second gala Appreciation Night will feature the getaway slate, with a 1969 Chevrolet Camaro to be given away to some lucky patron. Tickets are being distributed nightly. The auto features tinted glass, power steering and disc brakes.

Records continue to tumble at Harrington, both on the track and off.

Attendance and handle are approaching all-time highs,

Democrats regained control of the Kent County Levy Court Tuesday night in what appeared to be a voter rejection of sewer and dump programs.

According to unofficial results, the Democrats will have four of the seven Levy Court seats with one of the Republican seats likely to be challenged.

Incumbent Republican Isaac Thomas downed Democrat George M. Records by 10 votes, 11,538 to 11,528.

The Republicans won four of the five row offices. Ticket-splitting was rampant. GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon and Democrat Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. both carried Kent. Kent voters picked two out of three Democratic senators, but four of six Republican representatives.

Republicans had controlled the Levy Court 4-2, but two incumbents did not seek re-election.

Glenn A. Richter, president of the GOP-controlled Levy Court since 1966 and a 59-year old retired builder and developer, was the first known Republican Levy Court victor.

Richter lost to John T. McKenna, 37, past president of the Northeast Dover Civic Association, 870 to 785. McKenna is an environmental control systems supervisor for Atlantic Aviation in New Castle.

The district includes Dover Air Force Base, where many persons do not register to vote, thus accounting for the low vote compared to other districts.

Richter said he didn't think the dump and sewer problems were real issues in his defeat and said he believes the new court will carry on exactly where the old one left off. He said in his case, he was running in a heavily Democratic district and this was "a very peculiar election and hard to analyze."

The Kent County Democratic chairman said, "We're very happy with our victory and only sorry we couldn't have done better with some of the other county offices." Vernon B. Derrickson said, "With the Republican swing in the state, we're very proud of the victory" and he attributed it to a good team working and good candidates.

The Democrats attacked the Republican - controlled Levy Court for moving too far, too fast in setting up the county-wide sewer program and charged that the court had not tried hard enough to include the city of Dover in the program.

The Democrats criticized the Levy Court for leasing, rather than buying, dump facilities. "We did a poor job selling our good points," Thomas commented. "The sewer and landfill program was a little too new; it hadn't sunk in. He expressed hope that the GOP-initiated programs would continue under the new leadership.

Another Democrat complaint was the fear, raised by Joe L. Rawlins who was elected re-

presentative from the 32d district, that the effluent dumped into the Murderkill River from the proposed sewage treatment plant would hurt oysters and other life in the waters.

Republicans pointed to engineering studies stating that no harm would come to marine life from the effluent.

Herman C. Brown, Kent County chairman who engineered the Republican victory two years ago, said the loss of the Levy Court was a "very unhappy situation." Brown added, "whenever you have a progressive program, you run the risk of losing some voters. The program begun by the Republicans must be carried out."

The Republican survivors, besides Thomas, included James E. Turner, 66, retired Dover police chief and former state policeman, and Dr. Samuel G. Forester, 48, a Dover veterinarian.

Turner downed Democrat Harold W. Powell, 51-year-old farmer from Hartly, in the 28th District by a 2,563 to 2,161 vote.

Forester defeated Democrat Elbert C. Golder Sr., 56-year-old executive vice president of the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce, 2,304 to 1,903, in the 29th District.

Democrat Levy Court victors, besides McKenna, were William C. Torbett, 32, undertaker and former coroner; James B. McIlvaine, 61, a Magnolia member of the Country Board of Assessments; and William J. Paskey Jr., 42-year old farmer and former state representative and sheriff from Felton.

Torbett defeated Allen S. Hedgecock Jr., 36-year-old general manager of a Dover radio station and Levy Court public relations aide, 2,146 to 2,057, in the 31st District.

McIlvaine downed Robert L. Zook, 48-year-old Milford contractor, 1,953 to 1,751 in the 32d District.

Paskey won over William F. Parker, 51-year-old Harrington dairy farmer and state fair director, by a vote of 2,554 to 2,291 in the 33d District.

In the row offices, William A. Berry Jr., 63-year-old Milford funeral director, was the sole Democratic victor. He defeated Jon H. Chapman, 28, deputy coroner and insurance agent, in the coroner's race 11,676 to 11,371.

A. Richard Barros, 30-year-old lawyer who works in Brown's office, won the comp-

(Continued on Page 8)

Junior Livestock Winners Selected

David Webb, a Wyoming 4-H'er, has exhibited the Grand Champion steer at the annual 4-H Junior Livestock Show at Carroll's Livestock Pavilion, Felton.

Webb's 989 pound Hereford steer, which also placed first in the Heavyweight class, was sold to S. Bonaccuss and Sons, Philadelphia, for \$54 per hundredweight.

Reserve Champion and second in the heavyweight class was a 970 pound steer owned by Laura Elliott, Millsboro. Miss Elliott's animal was sold to Gaskill Packing Co., Exmore, Va., for \$38 per hundredweight.

Steers owned by Richard Gooden, Wyoming; Bill Winkler, Harrington, and Joe O'Neal, Laurel, placed third, fourth and fifth in the heavyweight division.

In lightweight competition, Greenville youngsters scored a clean sweep as steers owned by Mike Webb, Richard Drummond and M. J. Webb placed first, second and third. Animals owned by Ken Carlisle, Dover, and Bobby Webb, Goldsboro, Md., finished fourth and fifth.

In the showmanship category, Joe O'Neal, Harrington, placed first, earning a \$5 prize. Second and third prizes, consisting of \$4 and \$3 awards, were awarded to Debbie Hearn, Greenwood, and M. J. Webb, Georgetown.

Steers brought an average price of \$32.80 per hundredweight following the show.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Evangelistic Services

Greenwood United Methodist Church will hold special evangelistic services beginning November 10 through the 17th every evening except Saturday. The time is 7:30.

The speaker for Sunday evening will be the district superintendent, Hartwell F. Chandler. Beginning Monday evening and continuing thru the week, the speaker will be Robert Wheatley, a layman from Sharptown, Md.

Special music for Sunday evening, the 10th, will be the church choir and a trio of ladies' voices. Monday evening, Miss Anne Wilgus, of Ocean View, will be our special guest. Tuesday evening will feature Donnie Wainwright of Friendship, Md. Wednesday evening, Jim and Margaret Prouse of Salisbury, Md., will be here. Thursday evening to be announced. Friday evening the Mennonite Chorus will be with us. There will be other music by local talent.

Mennonite News:

We are glad that Brother Mark Swartzentruber was able to come home from the hospital on Saturday and is progressing normally.

Birthday greetings to William Stoltzfus who was 81 on Nov. 5.

Christmas Bazaar

St. Johnstown Methodist Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 23, in the Greenwood Fire Hall, beginning at 10 a.m. Featured will be fancy work, handiwork, and baked goods. If anyone wishes to contribute anything, contact 349-4634 or 349-3460.

St. Johnstown Church is also taking orders for Stanley products.

The Greenwood Alumni Association wishes to remind everyone again that they are taking orders for Tupperware. Get your Christmas gifts ready now while the sale is on!

Harry Swain, who underwent recent surgery, is home from the hospital and reported recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and children, of Harrington, were recent Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Della Russell.

The Ladies Auxiliary, of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company had their regular meeting on a recent Friday evening. Mrs. Della Russell took charge of installing the new officers as follows: president, Mrs. Nadine Fleischer; vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Farrow; secretary, Mrs. Elaine Jones; assistant secretary, Betty Rust, and treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Craft.

Jerry Hayman was home on a weekend pass, from where he is serving his country at Ft. Lee, Va. Jerry is enjoying his work in the school of textile repair. Friends may address him at: Pvt. Jerry N. Hayman, RA52818157, COH (stu-ENL) 1st BN, QMS Bde, Class 69-7, Fort Lee, Va. 23081.

Mrs. Reba Bubb and three sons are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. Mrs. Bubb and her sons will fly this weekend to Lybia, North Africa, where Major Wilbur Bubb has gone for his new Air Force assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Doris Hudson, and Mrs. Cora Calhoun attended the West family reunion at Trinity Community House, near Laurel, on Sunday afternoon. There were 63 present, with food and entertainment provided for all.

Gordon Eskridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge, has returned home from Nanticoke Hospital following illness due to an accident.

Kiwanis Club

Last Thursday evening the Kiwanis Club celebrated its 22nd birthday, with a birthday cake, entertainment, and many visitors from the Georgetown and Bridgeville Clubs.

Mrs. Myrna Workman, who had beautifully decorated the tables in Halloween decor, served cider at a snack table, where guests could whet their appetites for the dinner to follow.

One verse of America, the Pledge of Allegiance to our country, and the invocation by Laird Kratz, all proceeded the dinner, prepared and served by the ladies of the Tressler Mennonite Church. Fresh fruit cup with a portion of the appropriately decorated birthday cake, either prepared or unprepared one for the group singing, led by Ralph Hynson. After brief remarks, befit-

ting the occasion, President John Turner introduced Roy Lloyd, Immediate Past President as the M.C. for the evening. Ray introduced the head table which included Floyd Megee and Delbert West, both of Georgetown, who provided the entertainment with banjo and singing selections of popular and country music.

J. Frank Gordy, a long time member of the Georgetown Club, was presented and he recounted the part the Georgetown Club and its leaders, at that time, had in the formation of the Greenwood Club 22 years ago. He assured the audience, the Georgetown Club had always been pleased in their building efforts and congratulated the Greenwood Club on its years of community service. Twenty-two from the Georgetown Club and George Chaloupka from the Bridgeville Club numbered the out-of-town visitors. Included in the home club the attenders were Miriam Lord, Jeannette Sadowski, Delema Smith and Ann Tucker.

Guests of the Conaways were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphreys at the Kiwanis Club birthday celebration.

Discover Wonderful Del.

Harness racing has been important in Delaware for quite some time — last year more than a million fans hung on the rails at Delaware's three harness tracks—Brandywine, Georgetown, and Harrington, and something like \$54,000,000 went through the pari-mutuel windows, and this year will see even a bigger season.

But 1969 will be the year when the recently-organized Delaware Standardbred Development Board really gets going. Next year they'll have \$300,000 for a series of stake races for Delaware horses — bound to be a great attraction at all three tracks. Present plans call for running half the stakes in New Castle County, and 25 per cent each in Kent and Sussex County, which about fits the racing season for each track. Two-year-old events will get about 35 per cent, three-year-olds 45 per cent, and 20 per cent for four-year-olds.

It's a sure thing that there'll be plenty of contenders for these stakes—when nominations closed on October 15, 380 horses had been registered. Where do they come from in little Delaware? Well, for one thing, Delaware has about 800 members in the United States Trotting Association — that's owners, breeders, trainers, drivers. Among them are 20 or 30 individuals who own and race just one horse — about 12 farms that go in for it in a bigger way.

Probably the biggest horse farm in Delaware is Sugar Hill Farms near Greenwood, in Sussex County just west of Rte. 13 about 9 miles south of the Harrington track. If you want to take a look at the yearlings, the mares and foals, their five stallions, it's an easy place to reach. And what a beautiful sight they are! If you don't spot the signs right off, anybody in Greenwood can tell you where the farm is.

Diamond Horse Farm also has five stud horses. It's near Milton — just across Sussex County on Rte. 16. And the Davis Farm, near Clayton, in Kent County just west of Smyrna on Rte. 6, has two stud horses.

About the racing? Harrington is running right now—every night except Sunday until Nov. 18. Then Georgetown takes over until March 15. Georgetown has a completely glass-enclosed heated grandstand, and the track is specially constructed for winter racing. Brandywine's season will begin in May. All in all, 240 days are allotted to harness racing in Delaware, which means that you can go to one of the three tracks almost any time, all year round.

The first of the Delaware Standardbred Development Fund races will probably be run at Brandywine next July. Between now and then there's a chance to look them over and choose the likely starters.

Felton Church Of God News

Rev. Floyd Burris, pastor, Revival services, 7:30 nightly, Nov. 3-13.

Fri., Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. street meeting near Felton Bank. Sun., Nov. 10, song service, 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker, the Rev. H. Stout. Dynamic preaching, divine healing prayer, spiritual singing.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at the Union United Methodist Church Sunday morning 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. John E. Taylor, who chose for his sermon "What Became Of The Law?" Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, Supt.

We were glad to have back with us, Sunday at church, Mrs. Carrie Geisel, who was hospitalized for some time and convalesced at home for several weeks.

Master Donnie MacDonald, of Greenwood, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick.

Master Mike Tull, of rural Greenwood, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Corthell Mitchell, of Havre de Grace, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breeding, Ricky and Terry, spent the weekend in Virginia touring the Skyline Drive.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Friday supper guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston.

Master John Edward Breeding was an overnight guest Friday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunney, Jr., of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, were Saturday guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

An oyster, chicken salad and dumpling supper will be held Sat., Nov. 9, at the Burrsville Community House. Serving will begin at 3 p.m. Benefit of Burrsville Ruritan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding and family and his mother, Mrs. Fletcher Breeding, were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corckell.

Mrs. Garrison Smith, of Carney's Point, N. J., was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott.

The State Liners 4-H Club held a Halloween party in the Concord Community House. Mrs. Leon Lowery is the leader.

Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of near Burrsville, and Mrs. Isaac Noble, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and Debbie and grandson, Keith Cook, of Denton, were Tuesday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Pork, with its consistent tenderness and superb flavor, is definitely good eating the year around. But it is certainly a "must" now as supplies are at their seasonal high and prices are quite reasonable. This period of harvest supplies lasts from November to March, with November rating as an exceptional month.

Because there is little difference in pork tenderness there are no federal grades or packers' brand names designating the grade. However, be sure to look for the round purple U.S. Inspection stamp, for this assures you the meat you intend to buy is wholesome and safe to eat.

When buying quality pork look for lean meat that has a pinkish cast and some flecks of fat scattered throughout the lean. The fat on the outside should be firm and snowy white. When buying cured ham be sure to check the amount of water contained in each package. You can do this quite easily by sliding the plam of your hand over the cut surface and pushing the liquid to the end. If it's a whole ham stand it on its end and check. It's much less expensive to buy water from a water company. Hams that are dry cured do not have this problem.

When cooking pork, remember all fresh pork must be thoroughly cooked. When pork reaches the well-done stage, all the pink color disappears, the meat itself becomes gray and the meat juice is clear.

When buying pork buy a select variety of cuts, not just pork roast or chop. There are many economy cuts coming from the pork shoulder that make delicious dishes. There is pork chop suey, stuffed cabbage, poulash, spiced meat balls, sweet-sour pork, and pork scrapple to name just a few. There's lots of good eating in pork, so put it on your shopping list this week.

The beef market is gaining in strength and consequently prices are increasing. Most features this week seem to be coming from the forequarter cuts. Wholesale broiler-fryer prices have edged up a bit, but there continues to be numbers of excellent buys on this meat as they are featured. Cornish hens are becoming more plentiful and will be seen frequently advertised. As was expected, turkey prices are on the increase due to the approaching holiday season.

Each year about this time the cabbage family becomes one of the best buys at the vegetable counter. Check snow white cauliflower and its cousin, the deep green hue broccoli; for both are attractively priced. Other suggestions on vegetable buys are carrots, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, and turnips.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Helen Dufendach, Mrs. Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, Mrs. Grace Manlove and Mrs. Marguerite Cooper attended a D.A.R. meeting at the home of Mrs. Edmund Harrington, in Felton, Sat., Nov. 2.

Mrs. Lillie Gilbert is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Durant and family, in Smyrna. On Sunday, Mrs. Helen Gilbert and William McKee visited them.

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Towers have named their new son, David Westley. He was born last Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Vaughn Warren is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers, of Greenwood, were dinner guests Sunday, of Mrs. Mae Voshell.

Mrs. Francis Hart is a patient in the Delaware Division Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. Grace Manlove is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman, Cheryl, Lorie, Amy, and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and Miss Anne Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters. The occasion being Kenneth's birthday.

Miss Linda Doughty and Larry A. Biddle were married by the Rev. Harry A. Bradford, Jr., on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilmington, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and Connie.

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Harrington School News

These are some of the Halloween stories written for Mrs. Brobst in her sixth grade English classes.

I am a spooky skeleton. My name is Emil. I go out on Halloween night and scare people out of their wits. I yell and knock over tables and chairs making all kinds of noises. Then when everybody is sleeping I go out in the kitchen and dance and have a good time. After that I make noises again and wake the people! I give a great big BOO-OO-O. When dawn comes I go back to my hiding place to wait for the next Halloween. — Alan Welch

I am Charlie. I can turn into two things. One of them is a ghost. I hate boys and girls. At Halloween I have the most fun scaring children. They get so scared that they run, and I get all their candy. The second thing I can turn into is a jack-o-lantern made of water. I get children's clothes all wet. They run—and I go home. — Terry Jarrell.

If I were a ghost, I'd come out on Halloween at the stroke of midnight. I'd whistle, howl, and let out terrifying screams. I'd laugh in a horrible way whenever I scared anyone. I'd get my friends to help me make the electricity shut down, make the moon flicker, the wind howl, and the spoofs laugh in a horrible way. If I were a ghost, I'd have a whole lot of fun. — Glenn Jarrell

If I were a ghost, I would be as friendly as could be. I wouldn't scare a person or a thing. I would try to help people, and would let people help me. When people come to my house on Halloween, I would give them candy. Oh! I am Casper's sister. — Fay Stayton

If I were a ghost, I would call myself Haunter. I would creep from house to house making wierd noises each night. People would scream when I go to their homes and threaten them with my warning screeches. An old cemetery or an old deserted house would serve as my home. Halloween would be my favorite spooking night. —Lynne Parker

I am Willy the Pumpkin. If you are wondering why I'm here on this step I'll tell you. I was in my pumpkin patch and some people came. I was just sitting there minding my own business when they came and took me away! The next thing I knew I was in a big room—not at all like my patch. Then the people cut out eyes for me, a nose, a mouth, and placed a white candle inside me. Then they put me on this step. That is why I'm here. —Lisa Masten

I am Dennis the Ghost—the meanest ghost that ever lived. No one ever comes to my house on Halloween because it is too spooky. The windows are broken, the wood is rotten, and the door falls apart. Even my wife is scared to stay there with me as she is afraid I might kill her. My two sons are in the hospital because they didn't mind me. I told them to soap and break windows—but they didn't. All they did was go asking for candy. — Dennis Tolson

I am Harry the Ghost who goes out on Halloween night. I scare boys and girls all night long. Other ghosts and I soap windows, ring door bells, and when someone comes to the door — we say BOO-OO-O. — Harry Wilson

I am Hrupsa, the Rogue. On Halloween I haunt little children. I love candy, so I scare the children so badly that they drop their candy—and I get it. After my five-hundred grocery bags are filled to the top, I go home the long way which is by air, of course. On the way I stop at Kevin's clubhouse for a party with my friends—Kevin the Kook, Jerry the Jitter Bugger, and David the Dummy. — David Hrupsa

I am Cindy the Witch. On Halloween I come from my run-down shack and go flying around the moon. Once when I was coming down I saw some trick or treaters. I thought I would have some fun. I thought I would fly around them and scare them half to death. I failed—and I ended up in a mushy pumpkin patch. —Cindy Brown.

I am Kevin the Ghost. One Halloween I went tricking people. I saw another group of ghosts and since it was getting late we all decided to go to just one more house. Mr. Wooter's house was across the cemetery. The path was narrow. We had to go in single file. When we got to the gate

of the cemetery, it was twelve o'clock. I turned around, and saw none of the other ghosts that were supposed to be following me. I said, "Where are the rest of you?" A voice said, "They went home." I said, "Let's go home, too." The voice answered—"I am home." Then he disappeared.—Kevin Wooters

I am a ghost. It is October thirty-first. Tonight is the night when I am going trick or treating. One Halloween this is what happened to me. I was in an old house. The pictures of people seemed to be looking right at me. The stairs creaked as I walked on them. I heard strange noises. I turned and looked, but it was only a black cat. It is dark and scary. I heard a switch click. On came the cellar light. I looked at the ceiling and there are skeletons hanging everywhere. I saw an ax floating in the air. I heard a voice say—"You better beware of old man Sairs!" I ran up the steps and outside as fast as I could go. When I got home I decided that I'd never go near that house again! —Keith Turnbow

I am the ghost of a man who was killed many years ago. He was shot in the head. Every Halloween I come back to try to find the one who shot me. I go around with a hole in my head looking for you! — Jack Shulties

I am Mabel the maid with a mop and bucket. If people are mean on Halloween I wash their faces for them. Most people think I'm a bluff—but if you know what is good for you—you will give me candy! Just remember that if you don't give me candy—you won't need a bath that night! —Cathy Rash

On Halloween I will come out of my grave. When the little children come for trick or treat they will be scared out of their skins and costumes! My ghostly friends and I will eat their candy. I will be flying over your house looking for you, your friends, and your candy. So beware of me! —Bruce Benton

I am Gooby the Goblin. You can only see me at midnight on Halloween. When I leave my cave in the mountain I break bad people's windows. That's why people tell their children that the goblins 'll git you if ya don't watch out! Of course I try to scare the livin' daylight out of people —good or bad.—Teresa Smith

On Halloween night when the wind whistles and the moon is bright I come out of the castle in the woods. My friends and I live in this castle. My friends are Benny Bat, Gary Ghost, and Peter Pumpkin. On Halloween night we come out and scare people so badly that they call the police. Farther back in the woods is another castle that has spider webs hanging down from the ceiling and all the doors squeak. The place is so cold and bare that it even scares us—and we aren't very easily scared.—Robbie Wyatt

If I were a ghost on Halloween I would go out and play tricks on people. I'd go to a haunted house and haunt. I would disappear right while people are looking at me. I would haunt you all night long. I would eat your food, sleep in your bed — then I would kill you! — Audrey Smith

If I were a ghost I would live in a big house that has a big attic. Every night when the clock strikes twelve I would come out and haunt the house. I would scare the people until they would move away. I would do this to every family who moved there until I would have the house all for myself.—Diane Emory.

If I were a ghost I would scare and haunt everybody in this school. I would go trick or treating and take the candy away from the children. If children came to my door for trick or treat, I would give them frogs and snakes. If they asked for water, I would give them muddy water. If I lived in a city I would scare everybody away. I would invite all spiders, frogs, rats, mice and bats to my house—and eat them for dessert—after I eat my dinner—which is people. —James Phillips

Armed Forces News



Major Ronald Knapp

Major Ronald K. Knapp, son of Lawrence B. Knapp, of Five Points, Lewes, has been awarded an M. A. degree in management by the University of Southern California.

Major Knapp, an instructor navigator at Castle AFB, Calif., studied under an Air Force program which assists members toward advanced degrees at civilian institutions. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

A graduate of Lewes High School, the major attended Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He earned his B. S. degree and commission in 1954 upon graduation from the United States Military Academy.

His wife, Mathilda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph P. Hrupsa, of Felton.

Army Private Niyam A. Mano Jr., 21, whose parents, live at 146 Greenhill Ave., Dover, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Oct. 4 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

His wife, Dolly, lives in Townsend.

Army Private Jack W. Passwaters, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Synthia Wingate, lives at 100 John St., Bridgeville, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Oct. 4 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

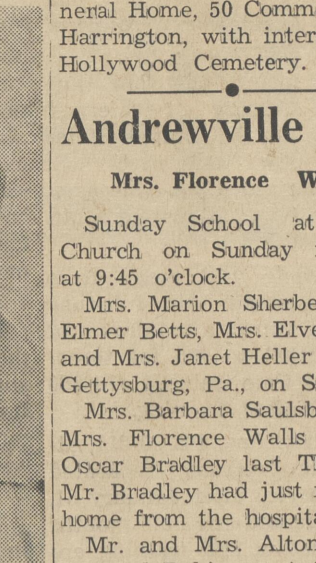
His wife, Doris, lives at 412 East St., Milford.

Army Private Albert M. Larimore Jr., 19, son of Mrs. Doris K. Moore, Route 2, Greenwood, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Oct. 4 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

His father lives on Route 1, Wyoming.

Marine Sergeant Donald W. Wells, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Collins of 409 S. E. Front St., Milford, is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

Andrewville



Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Marion Sherbert, Mrs. Elmer Betts, Mrs. Elver Ryan, and Mrs. Janet Heller went to Gettysburg, Pa., on Saturday.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Oscar Bradley last Thursday. Mr. Bradley had just returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Robin went to Shepherd College, W. Va., on Saturday to attend the parents' day program.

The community extends its sympathy to the families of Mrs. Dewey Taylor, who passed away Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Butler left on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and family in Ogden, Pa.

Franklin Butler spent the weekend with his wife, Bessie and family.

Mrs. Evelyn Closser visited Mrs. Beulah Brown last week.

Little Abby Wright visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink, of Wilmington, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls.

Mrs. Florence Jones visited Mrs. Harlan Taylor on Friday evening.

Soybean Price Outlook Is Discussed

A record United States soybean crop coupled with competition from other feed alternatives and a record carry-over from last year should hold current soybean prices at or near the \$2.50 per bushel support rate, says W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. But prices below the support level will probably occur at harvest time.

A one million acre increase over 1967 soybean planting levels should produce the nation's first billion bushel soybean crop this year, explains McAllister. And with a 150 to 160 million bushel carry-over possible, soybean supplies will be more than ample.

Increased use of urea combined with low priced corn will continue to be substituted for soybean meal in cattle rations, he adds. And larger supplies of cottonseed meal, another major high protein feed, will dampen soybean prices in 1969.

The expanding demand for meat in many foreign nations will encourage exports of soybeans and high protein feeds like soybean and cottonseed meal, predicts McAllister.

Even though United States per capita consumption of vegetable oils continues to expand at the expense of animal fats such as butter and lard, large supplies of vegetable oils do exist and prices are low. Declining soybean oil exports to traditional markets in western Europe will be partly offset by increased commercial exports to developing nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Low prices for vegetable oils, increased use of urea in cattle feeding, an abundant supply of protein feeds and a strong but limited export market will probably combine to keep soybean prices near the support price level, he concludes. In fact, there is considerable discussion in the soybean trade about reducing the support level to discourage overplanting and to make soybean products more attractive in the export market.

Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church School at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held at 10 a.m.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett, at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic is "The Church and the Word." Melvin Brobst, Organist, will play "God is Our Refuge" by Price and "Hymn of Joy" by Grosvenor as the prelude and postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Choir is "Jehovah is Our God" by Schoebel. The Junior Choir will sing "Like a Burning Candle." Michael Clough is acolyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clough will present their little daughter, Melissa Jo, for Christian baptism.

Greeters will be members of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The O.U.R. Class will meet on Tuesday, 8 p.m.

The Junior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 6:45 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 8 p.m.

Houston Church Homecoming Set for Sunday

The Houston Methodist Church will have its annual homecoming services on Sun., Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., will speak on the subject, "I Am the Alpha and Omega" taken from Revelation 1:8 and 17. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem "God Will Take Care of You", with a duet by soprano, Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and alto, Mrs. Beulah Sockrider. Bill Fisher will direct the Youth Choir.

The Rev. Kirwan, pastor of the Nassau United Methodist Church, will speak at the evening seven o'clock service. Mr. Kirwan served the church for five years. Special music will be provided at this service.

Mrs. Hazel Lemmon, president of the W.S.C.S., has planned for the organization to serve light refreshments following the evening service. The public is invited to attend the services and meet their old friends at the homecoming services.

Hort. Society Hosts Meeting

Members of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will host their 82nd annual meeting Dec. 10 and 11 at the Capitol Grange Hall, Dover.

The first day of the two-day meeting will include sessions on marketing fresh produce and marketing fruits and vegetables for processing. The second day will include simultaneous sessions on fruit production, white potato production and production of general vegetables.

Featured speakers at the meeting include commercial specialists from Long Island, New York, New Jersey, and Wisconsin. Other speakers include staff members from the University of Delaware, University of Maryland, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Virginia Truck Experiment Station.

Daily sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. All sessions are open to the general public.

Mrs. B. F. Graham

Mrs. Mary H. Graham, 93, of 7 Dorman St., died Saturday night in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was the widow of B. F. Graham, who died in 1938.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Blum, of New York City; a foster daughter, Miss Desmond Zeni, of here; a sister, Mrs. Edgar Frazier of Smyrna; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Election is over, the results are known,
 The wish of the people has been clearly shown.
 Let's all pull together and show by our deeds,
 We want to give the winners all the help they may need.

The above lines are part of a little poem by the late J. Harvey Burgess, placed on my desk the day after Eisenhower's election, shortly after my arrival in Harrington in 1946. Harvey was one of my bosom friends, referred to in the following:

Since it has been my lot to find,
 At every parting of the road;
 The helping hand of comrade kind,
 To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give,
 And love alone must make amends,
 My humble prayer is, while I live;
 "God make me worthy of my friends."

Son: "Father, what is a traitor?"
 Dad: "A man who leaves our party and goes to the other side."
 Son: "And what's a man who leaves his party and comes to our side?"
 Dad: "A convert, my boy, a convert."

State School Enrollment Small This Year

The rate of increase in Delaware's public school enrollment this year is the smallest since 1949.

There are 119,566 students enrolled in grades 1-12, a 3.4 per cent increase over last year's 115,579 pupils, according to the September 30 enrollment figures released by Dr. Wilmer E. Wise, director of research for the State Department of Public Instruction.

The rate of growth of the school population has been declining since 1963 when the increase in enrollments was 6.5 per cent over the previous year. Last year, there was a 4.3 per cent increase in students.

The John Dickinson district, with a 10 per cent increase in enrollments is the fastest growing large district in Delaware.

Kent and New Castle Counties both had a 4 per cent increase in students and Sussex enrollments grew by 1 per cent. This year there are 79,119 pupils in grades 1 - 12 in New Castle County as compared with 76,223 last year. There are 22,727 compared to last year's 21,822 pupils in Kent County and 17,720 in Sussex County as compared with 17,534 last year.

Despite a drop in enrollment of 266 students in grades 1-12, the Wilmington district is the state's largest with 14,760 students. Newark is the second largest district with 12,946 students.

Wiley's is the state's smallest district with 31 pupils enrolled.

Kent County's largest district is Caesar Rodney with an enrollment of 7,077 and Sussex County's largest is Seaford with 3,521, followed by Laurel and Woodbridge.

The Arden district enrollment dropped 15 per cent, the largest decrease in the state. Enrollments in nine districts dropped—two in New Castle County, three in Kent, and four in Sussex.

Enrollments in New Castle County are: Arden, 67, a 15 per cent decrease; Gunning Bedford, 1,102, a 6 per cent increase; Claymont, 3,237, a 6 per cent increase; Henry C. Conrad, 1,463, a 7 per cent increase; De La Warr, 4,370, a 0.3 per cent increase; John Dickinson, 1,988, a 10 per cent increase; Alexis I. duPont, 2,559, a 7 per cent increase; Alfred I. duPont, 9,904, a 7 per cent increase; Marshallton, 3,291, a 6 per cent increase; Middletown, 2,219, a 3 per cent increase; Mt. Pleasant, 5,471, a 5 per cent increase; New Castle, 6,589, a 3 per cent increase; Newark, 12,946, an 8 per cent increase; Newport, 1,678, a 2 per cent increase; Oak Grove, 1,986, a 1 per cent increase; Odessa, 145, the

Sixteen Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES
 FRI., NOV. 7, 1952

Republicans win on state and national slates, with Democrats taking county. In the battle for senator from the Fourth Senatorial District, Jehu F. Camper garnered 1919 votes, as compared with 1459 for his Republican candidate, Dr. W. T. Chipman. Fred Greenly Jr., won in Second Levy Court District against Fulton J. Downing (R).

An appliance dealer in Tupelo, Miss., got an urgent order from a customer who wanted "a battery radio that will play spiritual songs and lots of preaching. Please, I don't want none with lots of jazz. If you got one of that kind, please send it to me."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Monday in Wilmington. Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp has returned from a visit with relatives in Wilmington and Carney's Point, N. J.

Leslie Riggan, a student at the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Tucker. A light rain of several hours' duration Monday afternoon here merely whetted the appetite of a parched earth. However, it did banish a blanket of smoke which had covered most of the Peninsula over the weekend. A purple sun and an orange moon were evidence of the smoke pall from forest fires to the west and south. For the most part, the smoke was due to forest fires in Tennessee and Kentucky. Meanwhile, fire companies were getting a run for their money answering alarms on mostly brush and grass fires. Harrington Fire Company was busy Saturday when it received four calls in a short time. Georgetown firemen have been run ragged by 19 alarms in little more than a week, mostly grass and brush blazes.

Editorial—Now that the election's over, let's start telling the truth again.

Editorial (By J. Harvey Burgess)—The election, with its badinage and banter, recalls the time that Park Brown, the erstwhile "Pasture Poet of the Green, Grassy Banks of the River Nile," was running for Levy Court commissioner several years ago. He approached a fellow and asked for his support. The fellow hesitated and then began in halting language: "Well, I don't think—" and Park interrupted him: "Dang it, man, nooby's ever accused you of thinking—I don't care whether you think or not—I just want you to vote for me."

Editorial—Now that the election's over, let's start telling the truth again.

Editorial (By J. Harvey Burgess)—The election, with its badinage and banter, recalls the time that Park Brown, the erstwhile "Pasture Poet of the Green, Grassy Banks of the River Nile," was running for Levy Court commissioner several years ago. He approached a fellow and asked for his support. The fellow hesitated and then began in halting language: "Well, I don't think—" and Park interrupted him: "Dang it, man, nooby's ever accused you of thinking—I don't care whether you think or not—I just want you to vote for me."

Asbury W.S.C.S. News

A Lay-Witness film entitled "Lay Witness Mission in Action" was presented to the Women's Society of Christian Service members of Asbury United Methodist Church as the program at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. William A. Minner was program chairman. The film gave a short, concise picture of what will be taking place at Asbury this

coming weekend. The devotional portion of the meeting was given by Mrs. Guy Winebrenner who used the theme of "Thanksgiving" for her scripture reading and worship center.

Mrs. Norman Toadvine, vice-president conducted the meeting in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Earle Nelson, treasurer, reported that the UNICEF collection was most gratifying. She also announced that anyone who wished to give her a donation for UNICEF might do so this week. The envelopes from the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial were also collected. Anyone who has not turned in her envelope is asked to see that Mrs. Nelson receives them in the near future.

Gifts for the Neighborhood House in Wilmington were brought to this meeting. If any member did not bring a gift they may still make a donation for the Christmas program at the House, by giving them to Mrs. William A. Taylor.

Gifts for the Bazaar at the Manor House in Seaford are due before November 15. Mrs. Fred B. Greenly will see that the gifts of hand work, white elephant or other items are at the House before the 18th when the bazaar will be held.

The next meeting will be the Christmas program with Mrs. Kenneth Garey and the Senior M.Y.F.

Veterans' News

President Johnson signed into law October 23, a precedent-setting bill giving education and training benefits to widows of men who died—and the wives of veterans who are totally and permanently disabled—as the result of military service.

Leon Fields, manager of Wilmington, Delaware Veterans Administration Regional Office, said that after December 1, when the new law goes into effect, these wives and widows will be eligible for the same Veterans Adminis-

tration educational assistance now available to the sons and daughters of veterans who died or are permanently and totally disabled as a result of military service.

"This marks the first time in the history of veterans' benefits in the United States that widows and wives will be authorized a VA educational assistance allowance," Mr. Fields said.

Payments will range from \$130 a month for full-time training (up to a maximum of 36 months) to \$95 for three-quarters time training and \$60 for half-time training.

The new law, PL 90-631, also gives veterans separated from service after January 31, 1955, one-and-one-half months of education and training entitlement under the current Post-Korean GI Bill for each month of military service after January 31, 1955. This is a change from the present rate of one month of entitlement for each month of service.

Unchanged, however, is the maximum of 36 months of entitlement. Under another provision of the law that goes into effect the first of December, veterans with 18 months or more of service after January 31, 1955, who have satisfied their military obligation, will be entitled to 36 months of VA educational assistance.

Other provisions of the new law: —Increase from 36 to 48 months the aggregate period for which a veteran may receive educational assistance under two or more Federal veteran benefit programs.

—Authorize the payment of the VA allowance to veterans in flight training on a monthly rather than quarterly basis.

—Permit three-quarters and half-time farm cooperative training with proportionate reductions in the VA allowance paid for such training.

Currently, a veteran employed in related agricultural work who is enrolled in farm cooperative training must take a minimum of 12 clock hours

of institutional agricultural courses a week. The new law authorizes VA benefits for nine and six hour schedules.

The monthly average of veteran trainees taking three-quarters or half-time institutional farm cooperative training in the next year is estimated at about 18,000, with the monthly training average resulting from the new one-and-one-half months to one month formula estimated at slightly over 13,000.

It is estimated that during the first full year this new and expanded education and training program is in effect the number of widows and wives in training will average nearly 9,000 monthly.

VA estimates the first full year cost of the new law at \$7 million.

Cluster Flies Plague Homeowners

Many Delawareans may notice large numbers of cluster flies in the home or office as cooler weather begins, reports Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

Cluster flies resemble house flies in general appearance, says Boys. But they're somewhat larger and darker. Cluster flies are distributed throughout the northern hemisphere and are most common in the northern United States.

These flies live outside during the summer months, he explains. During the fall and winter season, adult flies seek shelter and hibernation in heated rooms and buildings. Unlike house flies, however, they do not feed on food materials or breed in filth.

Cluster flies enter buildings through window casements, eaves, broken shingles and doors, adds Boys. But attics and basements attract large numbers of flies because they are less carefully sealed than other areas of the home.

On warm, sunny days, the flies become active, leave their hiding places and cluster near windows in large numbers. Although the flies are particularly annoying, they will not harm humans or household goods.

Cluster fly control is usually quite difficult since their hiding places in window casements, behind walls and in attics are usually inaccessible.

To prevent cluster fly infestations, seal all cracks and crevices on outside walls. And stuff sash cord openings and window casings with cotton.

Inside the home, spray daily with a commercial aerosol insecticide which will kill flies on contact. In attics, basements, crawl spaces and other areas where flies tend to congregate, hang vapona insecticide strips for effective control.

And when using vapona strips, aerosol insecticides or any other pesticide, always remember to read the label and follow directions, reminds Boys.

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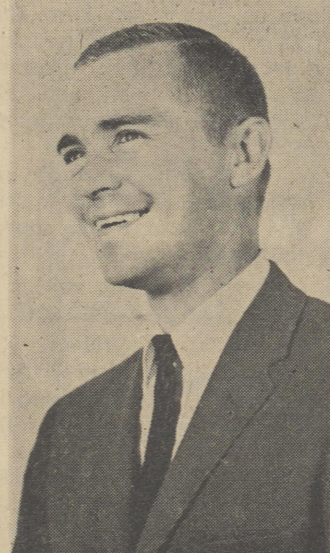
for your enthusiasm and support in my successful re-election.

Please feel free to contact me with your state problems. I trust I will be worthy of the support you have shown me.

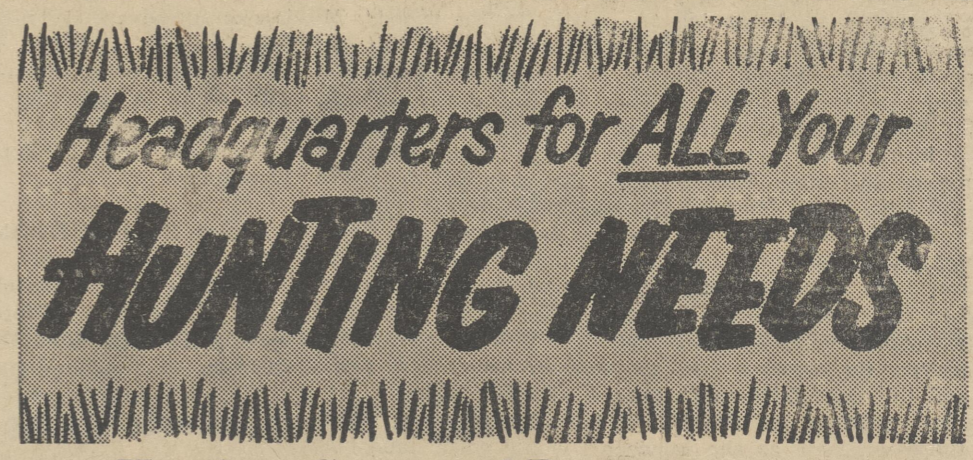
REP. G. ROBERT QUILLEN

CONGRATULATIONS

TO
George R. Quillen
 for a fine campaign and I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those who supported me on
 Nov. 5.



DAVID G. JONES

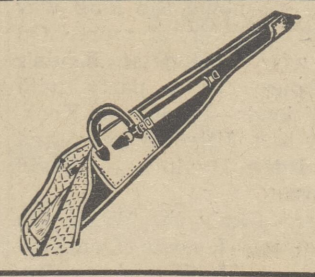


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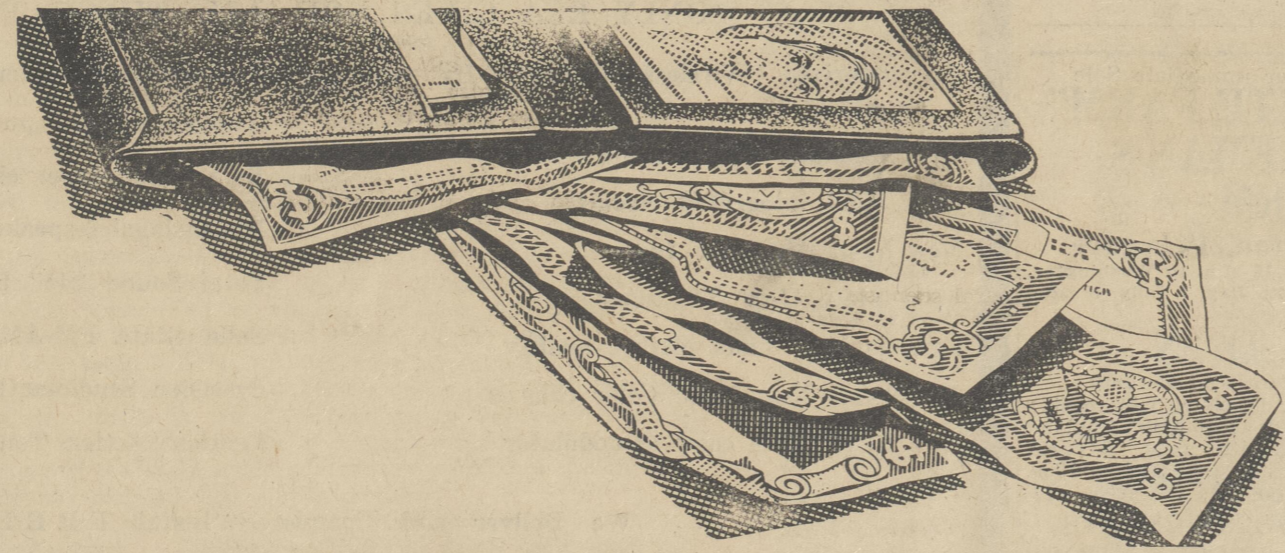


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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Contrary to what you have heard, there is no truth to the rumor that Senator Muskie, the vice-presidential candidate, has asked to be placed on the mailing list to receive Fence Talk so he can get the best of the "Agnews".

My thanks to Linc Wells, Suffolk County, New York, agent for the correction to this rumor.

Broiler growers have long known that you do not raise different age birds, nor more than one kind of poultry (or birds) on the same farm at the same time. All birds enter and leave the farm about the same time.

Now a North Carolina broiler integrator has extended this idea to the whole community. A spokesman, Neal Christianbury, tells us how it works. The firm slices up its contract grower areas into 11 communities. They are on a 11 week plant production cycle. Actually, only 9 weeks are needed to produce a market bird, but the other two weeks are used to clean up and get ready for the new flock. The birds are placed in clockwise fashion around the core or plant area. This means that the birds of neighboring communities are never more than a week or two apart in age.

For the benefit of non-poultry growers, young birds are more susceptible to disease than those which are older. An outbreak of disease will persist longer if the infection remains in one area for any length of time. So the rule has been: All in and all out at the same time.

I am surprised that this concept did not expand sooner. But this illustrates a principle of management as agriculture emerges as a closely managed industry.

Broiler growers know that condemnations on the grading line of dressed birds are higher where birds come from mixed flock areas. For this one integrator losses were 2.41 per cent in 1964. With zoning, (a confusing term for the division into growing areas), losses dropped to 2.04 per cent in 1965. They continued to drop until 1967 when the loss was only 1.43 per cent. A one per cent saving is important when the profit margin is in fractions of a cent per pound of broiler. This is all the more remarkable despite two new diseases that have come into the picture in the last two years.

Shorter hauls from one farm to another because of combined deliveries, cheaper costs to service flocks, less disease and lower condemnations keep this integrator with a competitive advantage.

Look for these principles to extend to other livestock.

The State Development Department has a blue plastic pin with the number 1 (one) and the letters Delaware printed in small type.

Your County Agent took some to Kentucky for our national annual meeting. People would ask: "What does the one mean?" I would then explain that Delaware was the first state to sign the Constitution and place a pin on their lapel, with instructions to relay the message to the next person who asked.

So imagine my surprise when someone asked: "Does that mean Nixon's the One?" Sam Shipley, our Democratic development director would have a nightmare! It's good the election is over.

Last line: Beef Cattle tour and dinner Mon., Nov. 11. Leave 10 a.m. from Ag Hall, Newark. Call 736-1448 for details.

Armed Forces News

Navy Seaman Apprentices Phillip D. Mears, 23, nephew of Miss Doris I. Brown, of 103 Bridgeham Ave., and Byron E. Cooper Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Cooper Sr., of 102 Bridgeham Ave., all of Milford, have been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Seaman Paul W. Bacon, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bacon of Greenwood, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Bennington in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Bennington is flagship for Commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group Three.

4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

Kent County 4-H honored two Alumni for outstanding service to their program. Mrs. Clarence J. Marker, Wyoming, received an Alumni County Medal for her continued support of 4-H. Mrs. Marker began as a 4-H member, became a 4H leader and is an active member of the Kent County 4-H Order of Links. This past year she was recognized by the Links for membership of 40 years. Mrs. Francis Thomas, Maryland, received the other Alumni honor for 16 years of leadership. Mrs. Thomas has provided leadership guidance to hundreds of 4-H'ers in the Willow Grove. Maryland community areas. The Westville 4-H Club has had continual good attendance at all County and State activities. Many other organizations such as Extension Home Economics Clubs, Grange and her church has benefited from her service. Among the awards presented at the annual 4-H achievement banquet were the first year member trophies presented to Kevin Baker, Farmington Peach Blossoms, and Dawn Webb, Westville, by Ralph Warren, Farmers Bank of Delaware. Carlton Haines, Willow Run Ruritans, presented their trophy to Philip Mesibov of the Peach Blossoms for his garden project program.

The electric scholarship was presented to Ronnie Bramble of Farmington Peach Blossoms by Ted Storus, Delmarva Power and Light Company.

Ninety 4-H volunteer local leaders were recognized for service of 1 year to 32 years. County medals for outstanding project work were presented to 52 Kent County 4-H'ers. Scholarships were won throughout the year by 45 4-H members.

County winners of scholarships and medals were: Farmington — Elmer Freeman, Junanne Jerread, Kevin Baker, Lisa Calvert, Debbie Salmans, Terry Bowman, Robin Cahall, Ronnie Bramble, Rita Messick and Becky Messick.

Woodside — Kathy Koble, Greg Warren, Delores Dunbar, Caron Harmon, Ed Gibbs Jr., Diane Koble, Cheryl Warren, Debbie Grier.

Wyoming-Willow Grove — Sheri Swain, Cindy Nechay, Beverly Lucks, Jim Harrison, Roy Schepens, David Webb, Rodney Comegys, Mary Jane Krupka, John Comegys, Richard Gooden, Glen Courtney, John Webb, Margaret Thomas, Gary Webb, Chris Webb, Alex Gooden, Susan Comegys, Nancy Webb, Dana Gooden, Joy Gooden, Danny Palmer.

Magnolia — Laura Showers, Chris Clinton, Bill Austin, Barbara Austin, Kathleen Ogg.

Felton — Esther Dill, Susan Bostick, Sam Bostick, Mar-

Harrington School News

HONOR ROLL

To recognize the effort and achievement students display throughout the school year, the teachers have set up an expanded Honor Roll system at Harrington High School. Some basic information about this system follows:

1. "Major subject" means any subject a student takes five periods a week.
2. No student's name will appear on any list who has an average of 75% or below in any subject regardless of the number of time each week it is taken.
3. Vocational-technical student honor roll will be announced when received at Harrington High.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Everyone enjoyed the Halloween party held at the Fire Hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. David Grant spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Samuel Marshall in Milford.

Mrs. Margaret Baker, Thomas Biddle, spent several days with her daughter who has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kling were dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Gray, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Dr. and Mrs. James White and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Workman, of Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Records, of Seaford, spent five days last week at the quarter horse congress in Columbus, Ohio. Charles was chosen to represent Delaware and also was first place winner over ninety-one entries.

Mrs. Ruth Vincent's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galusha, of Hockessin, visited her on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and girls visited J. Calvin Scott in Deer Head Hospital, in Salisbury, on Thursday.

Congratulations to Farmington Peach Blossom 4-H Club in having four of their members will an all expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. These young people are: Terry Bowman, Lee Mesibov, Philip Mesibov and Becky Messick.

Felton School News

HONOR ROLL

Subject to Change

- MONDAY — Creamed beef on toast, candied sweet potatoes, milk, sliced pineapple.
- TUESDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk, deep dish apple pie.
- WEDNESDAY — Chili-concarne, tossed salad, bread and butter, milk, peach and pear slices.
- THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered peas, milk, chocolate pudding.
- FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, hot roll and butter, milk, fruit jello.

Mrs. William C. LaCrosse

Mrs. Nilda T. LaCrosse, 70, died Sunday at the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

She was a native of Delaware and a member of Rebekkah Lodge in Felton.

She is survived by her husband, William C. LaCrosse; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Koeneum of New York City; a brother, Claude Morris of Felton, and two grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon from Torbert Funeral Chapel. Dover. Interment was in Lewes Methodist Cemetery.

Grade 7: Honors — Richard Mosley, Keith Adams, Kristine Aenis, Carol Barr, William Boyer, James Hutchison, Dorothy Stubbs, and Gail Melvin. High Honors — Michael Williamson.

Grade 8: Honors — Elizabeth Edwards, Alicia Scott, Sandra Seutter, Donna Manaraze, Milton Kennard, Michael Stiers, and Jerry Woods. High Honors — Barbara Blackman, James Dill, Judy Glass, Stephen Pecor, and Sherie Roland.

Grade 9: Honors — Margo Manaraze, Betty Hughes, and Elaine Wright. High Honors: Gail Cohee, Debra Harris, June Johnson, Shirley Wolkoski, and Peggy Phelps.

Grade 10: Honors — Sandra Berry and Esther Dill. High honors—James Pizzadili, Susan Bostick, Ray Roland.

Grade 11: Honors—Norman Markowitz, Bruce Wisk, Janet Hutchison, Shirley Brittingham, and Marsha Kemp. High Honors—Harry Fisher and Marsha Hayes.

Grade 12: Honors — Wanda Dill, Sandra Simpler, and Anne Stubbs. High Honors—Thomas Price, Christine Phelps, Faye Markowitz, Eleanor Roland, Cathy Vedder, and Jane Roland.

W. Jesse Crockett

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi are visiting Honolulu.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon from Torbert Funeral Chapel. Dover. Interment was in Lewes Methodist Cemetery.

Mr. Crockett was a retired civil service employe at Bainbridge, Md. Born near Pocomoke City, Md., he had spent most of his life here.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence J. Crockett, of Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. George Mariner, of Pocomoke; a stepson, William T. James of Dover, and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Ellis of Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Anna Taiton, of Pocomoke City.

Services were at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Harrington, Friday afternoon, Nov. 1. Interment was at the Hollywood Cemetery near Harrington.

THANKS

I wish to thank all my supporters in my successful candidacy for Coroner.

WILLIAM BERRY

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The morning sermon of the Rev. Charles M. Moyer was "Amos and His Message for Today". A former minister of the Felton Methodist Church and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer Abbott, of near Wilmington, were present for the morning service.

Sun., Nov. 10, is the annual meeting of Barratt's Chapel. Everyone is invited at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Moyer will be preaching at the Viola A.M.E. Church, Plymouth Road, at 3:30 p.m. You are invited to join with them in worship and in a fellowship hour which will follow. Please let Rev. Moyer know if you plan to attend so they will know how many to expect for their refreshments.

Nov. 19th is the District Conference at Union Church, Bridgeville.

The church wishes to thank those who gave to the UNICEF collection to the Youth Fellowship, W.S.C.S., and fine group of children who collected. \$72.21 was mailed from our community for the needy children. This was a much greater amount than year's amount and was collected on a stormy night.

Our United Methodist Fellowship will collect for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Mon., Nov. 11, in the Felton community.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall for their November meeting. Mrs. Russell Torbert was acting president for the afternoon. Mrs. Annabel Morrow was in charge of the worship service which consisted of a hymn, Bible reading and a prayer. The program was in charge of Mrs. Walter H. Moore. The theme of the program was "The Thanksgiving Season." Mrs. Moore read an article on "Gratitude"; Mrs. Lynn Torbert read a poem "Thanksgiving" and Mrs. Russell Torbert read a prayer "Let Us Give Thanks". The Thanksgiving Grace was read by Mrs. Charles Moyer. Mrs. Russell Torbert presided at the business meeting. The fall soup sale was postponed until a later date. Mrs. James Cahall turned in \$11.30 for calendars that she sold. Mrs. Lowder Harrington thanked the Society for the cookies and help of the W.S.C.S. for the UNICEF party after the collection of \$72.21 on Monday evening, Oct. 29, by the group. The Society voted to give \$5 to Stockley Christmas Fund and \$5 to community Christmas party sponsored by the firemen. White Christmas gifts for the Sunshine Boxes for Christmas are to be brought to church on Sunday morning, Dec. 15. The next meeting will be a Christmas party, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. One dollar gifts will be exchanged by members. The November hostesses with Mrs. Charles Hatfield as chairman were, Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Annabel Morrow and Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Mrs. Benjamin Cohee is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford. Victor Golden, of near Willow Grove, is home after being a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

The Willing Workers Class met Oct. 23 for a covered dish supper. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ray Cox, Mrs. Harry Fisher and Mrs. James Goerger. George Rawding, president, presided at the meeting. The class will give their annual Thanksgiving baskets to shut-ins again this year. The class will meet at the church, Monday night, Nov. 25 to make up these baskets. Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, is the date for the November-December Christmas supper and party. Gifts will be exchanged at the party. Chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Herman Woikoski and Mrs. Paul Woikoski, Jr.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore attended a 49ers Club women's luncheon at the Blue Coat Inn, Dover, the past Tuesday.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Helen Harrington were Mrs. William Said and Mrs. Charles Evans, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent last Saturday and Sunday in Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Blades, who is still on the sick list. Mrs. Harold Voshell Jr., who has been a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis were last Wednesday

evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bright, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis' wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Helen Harrington, Mrs. Lillian Cabbage, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Newark to Salisbury, Md. for a day last week.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton has returned to her home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins in Bridgeville.

Mrs. Ella Melvin spent last week in Bowie, Md., with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin.

Karen Haldeman, a freshman at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman.

Samuel Ludlow, a senior at the University of Delaware, Newark, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torbert.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Gene Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday visitors of Pat Carlisle, at the University of Delaware, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Seaford, were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield were Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case, of Milford and Mrs. Evelyn Jarrell, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, entertained members of their family and a few friends Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Tracy.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

Hot and hearty casseroles make great dinners now that cooler weather has arrived. The convenience of the one-dish cook and service dinner has made the casserole one of the most popular additions to our dinner menus.

For the homemaker who works outside the home, casserole cookery provides the opportunity to do planning and preparation the night before, or even more in advance if you have a freezer. When the dinner hour is approaching, you can trust most any member of the family to place the casserole in the oven for its final baking period. When you arrive home quickly toss a salad, or plan a fruit and cottage cheese salad. Add milk, a dessert and beverage and the dinner menu is complete.

You might like to try the following recipe. Sour Cream Beef and Noodle Casserole 1/4 cup butter, divided 1 pound ground beef 2 cups sliced onion 1 clove garlic, finely minced 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon flour 1 can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms 2 tsp. red wine vinegar 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 beef bouillon cube 1 cup dairy sour cream 1 pkg. (6 1/2 oz.) noodles, cooked and drained 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese 2 tsp. chopped pimiento 1 tsp. parsley flakes Melt 2 tablespoons butter in fry pan. Add beef, onion and garlic; cook until onion is soft and meat crumbly. Add salts, pepper and flour; blend well. Add mushrooms with liquid, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce and bouillon cube; mix. Stir in sour cream. Combine noodles. 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons melted butter, pimiento and parsley flakes; stir. Arrange alternate layers of noodle and meat mixtures in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover; bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 20 to 25 minutes or until heated. Uncover and sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Return to oven for 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Oct. 29 to Nov. 5 ADMISSIONS Lillie Finney, Felton Darlene Smith, Harrington Lillian Miller, Frederica Charles Ross, Frederica Linwood Kates, Harrington Kevin McGinty, Harrington DISCHARGES Sally McCall Lillian Miller Darlene Smith Donald Attix

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It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed

If you're asking Santa for a sewing machine, be sure he knows exactly what you want. Santa could be bewildered by all the models available, and you may need to shop around carefully so you'll get exactly what you want.

A sewing machine should pay for itself by family clothing savings in 2 or 3 years. If simple garments and mending may be your only use of the machine, why buy the most expensive model?

A straight stitch machine is amazingly versatile; if you really learn to use the attachments including the button-hole maker, it will do almost everything most seamstresses want.

The zig-zag machine is available in many styles. Before you select the most expensive model, ask yourself how much you will really use all of those fancy stitches. Many experienced seamstresses find that the zig-zag stitch is the one most frequently used. You can buy machines with this feature only.

Some portables are light enough for easy handling; others are the same machines that come with cabinet models and can be heavy if you need to move them around. If you buy a cabinet model, you are buying a piece of furniture as well as a machine. How much extra is the cabinet costing? Is it worth this much to you?

Regardless of the model you like best, buy a good brand from a reputable dealer. A clear statement of warranty and service available should be obtained.

A free home trial is helpful. You can test the machine at your own speed with your own needs in mind. Check the performance of the machine as well as the comfort and ease with which it sews and changes operations.

Ask for demonstrations of several models. Then, take time for your decision—balance cost, your needs and machine performance.

Be sure to check on light position, ease of threading, bobbin accessibility, ease of changing tensions, ease of stitching different types of fabrics with minimum guidance, amount of noise when stitching and the ease of using attachments.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture booklet "Buying Your Home Sewing Machine" will give you additional pointers. The booklet is available from the Home Economics Extension office in Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

ADVERTISING PAYS SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Miss Bonnie Braun and Miss Beverly Deputy, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Robert Baynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst, of Coopersburg, Pa., were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst last weekend.

Miss Ruth Carpenter, of Port Penn, was the overnight guest of Alice Hearn on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Kennedy and son, of Canterbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonniwell have moved into their new trailer on Harrington Ave. Ext.

Mrs. Victor Yanek, of Ocean City, Md., spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor and son, Lt. John Taylor returned on Thursday from a trip to Iceland and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhough spent the weekend visiting their children, who are attending college, John at Wake Forest and Susan at Radford.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver were Mrs. Evelyn Donovan, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edna Outten and Frank Wright.

Chuck Peck, of Fork Union Military Academy spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck.

Miss Mary Clark has returned to her home in Lakeland, Fla., after spending the summer months here.

Mrs. Janet Morris, Mrs. Roland Hitchens and Duane, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker and daughter, Mrs. Ray Wetherhold and daughters and Miss Jennie Morris attended the state cross-country meet on Tuesday at the University of Delaware course on Polly Drummond Hill. One of Harrington's former teachers, Norman Cotter, visited with the group.

Benjamin Moore spent part of this week at home.

Mrs. Dewey S. Taylor

Mrs. Elsie Mae Taylor, 66, died Saturday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was a native of Delaware.

She is survived by her husband, Dewey S. Taylor; a son, Harry E. Fisher, of Greenwood; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Silva of Townsend and Mrs. June Jerread of Harrington; 17 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home in Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Felton Avon Club

News

The Avon Club of Felton met Wed., Oct. 30, for a program on International Relations. The guest speaker of the afternoon was E. Reed Hughes, who showed and commented on the beautiful color slides of Hawaii, where he spent his vacation last spring. This program was arranged by Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mrs. Barratt Simpler, Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. J. A. Jester, Mrs. Lee Harrington and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Hatfield, the president, presided at the business meeting. The club voted to give \$10 to the Stockley Christmas fund and \$5 to Meals For Millions Foundation. The club also voted to exchange \$1 gifts at the Christmas party and luncheon to be held Dec. 11 at 1 p.m.

The next meeting will be a program on Education, on Nov. 13, with Mrs. Robert Erne, chairman and committee, Mrs. William Hohorst, Mrs. Hubert Dill, Mrs. William M. Hammond and Mrs. Erwin Richter.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Asbury United Methodist Church

News

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, superintendent.

Our Lay Witness guests will be visiting our Sunday School classes.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Jack Birsch, the coordinator of the Lay Witness Mission will bring the message. Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. in the Collins Building.

6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. in the Chapel.

7 p.m. Evening worship. Guy Winebrenner and other laymen will conduct an evaluation of the Lay Witness Mission. Solo by Joan Mason. Anthem will be "Jesus Still Lead On".

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. W. W. Sharp in memory of her husband.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier.

The pastor, John Edward Jones, will be the guest speaker at the Homecoming Service at White's Chapel United Me-

thodist Church at 2:30 p.m.

The Lay Witness program begins Fri., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. with a covered dish supper.

Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts meet in Collins Hall.

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Crusader and Chancel Choirs rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir at 7:30 p.m.

November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgeville United Methodist Church will be the Dover District Conference. All of our officials are requested to be present.

Choir Mothers' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Donald Jarrell. Mrs. Ralph Butler will be co-hostess.

Odd Fellows Club News

Sat., Nov. 9, the 134th annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Delaware, Independent Order of Odd Fellows will convene at 10 a.m. in the Odd Fellows Building, 3301 Market St., Wilmington, with Grand Master, William A. Robinson, Felton, presiding.

All qualified members are invited and urged to attend.

Routine business will be conducted, with the nomination and election of officers held during the afternoon session. Ralph E. Stevens, Deputy Grand Master, is scheduled to succeed Mr. Robinson, as Grand Master. Also, at this session, a grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge will be chosen.

At 8 p.m. a public installation of the newly elected officers will be conducted, under the direction of Past Grand Master, R. Alvin Waibel, of Unionville, Pa., assisted by past grand state officers.

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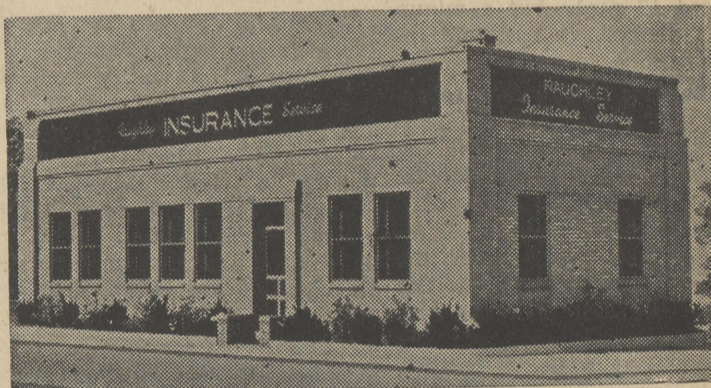
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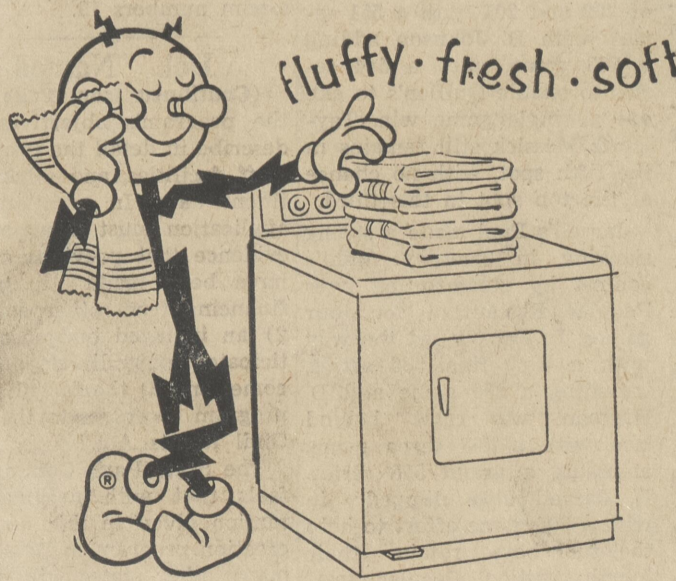
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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S.
BURGESS

Lions Upset Favored Blue Devils, 32-6

Bill Muehleisen's Harrington High football Lions put everything together Friday night and trounced once-beaten Millsboro 32-6, to make Harrington's record, three victories and four defeats.

The annual homecoming game featured three touchdowns by Oscar Matthews behind stout blocking. Muehleisen is undefeated in five Homecoming starts.

Millsboro was favored by several touchdowns but had every drive halted by penalties, fumbles, interceptions and fine defensive work by the fired-up home team. The Blue Devils finally got on the scoreboard when Paris Mitchell recovered a teammate's fumble in the end zone.

The second play of the contest saw sophomore defensive standout, Dale Motter, trap Jackson of Millsboro, for a big loss on a pass attempt. This entrained two Devil gains and forced a punt.

Starting from the Lion 35, David Hurd and Matthews reached midfield on two thrusts. Jerry Cagle took a reverse for 25 yards before the last defender downed him. Two plays lost 12 yards. Bill Halliburton punted to Millsboro's 7. Three efforts produced 16 yards, but a mixup in the offensive backfield resulted in a loose ball.

Clarence Hendrick's recovery at the 16 opened the gates for the game's first score. Two smashes off left tackle by Matthews did the trick.

About the only fault this reporter could find with the Lions was their kickoffs. Six times Millsboro put the ball in play after kickoffs and they received good field position each time, ranging from their 38 to 48 yard lines. The Lions weren't hurt, this time, by these short boots, but they might be in later contests. 24 hours later on the same gridiron, Felton's Chris Moore showed he could consistently put kickoffs into the end zone, thus forcing Rehoboth to put the ball into play at the 20 yard line, instead of some 20 or 30 yards upfield.

Millsboro started from their 45 after one of those aforesaid short kicks. They added 30 yards in three carries before a 15 yard penalty killed the surge.

A fine Blue Devil punt was wasted when Ken Tribbett's nifty run back brought the oval back to the spot, from which the kick originated. An interception by Jackson stopped H.H.S. Tribbett picked off an aerial shortly after the second period opened.

Halliburton got off a good punt to the visitor's 26. Jim Deputy caught a back for a loss. Matthews and Hurd trapped a passer for another deficit.

Enter one John "King" Brady. The stocky speedster took a pitchout from the H. H.S. 38 to the 46. After Hurd got three and a first down, another pitchout to Brady was good for 26 yards. Several Devils hit the Lion but couldn't put him down and had to settle for pushing him outside.

Quarterback Mike Adams was retreating under great pressure from a couple of Blue Devils, but barely managed to get the ball to Matthews over near the east sideline. The latter got a couple of blocks and made a hard, shifty run to paydirt.

Chester Scott pilfered a Devil pass on the Harrington 28 just before halftime.

H.H.S. took the second half kickoff and marched 70 yards to score. A reserve to Cagle, after a 5 yard pickup by Hurd, reached midfield. Matthews hit left tackle for 10. Brady broke through the line and moved 16 yards to the 24, then repeated to the 10, breaking a tackle in the process. The same back got to the five in two tries before Matthews fought over and Hurd ran over the extra point.

A recovered fumble stymied Millsboro. Unable to move, the Lions called on Halliburton again. A good kick became a great one, when a Harrington roll added up to a tremendous 70 yards.

Steve O'Neal smeared Millsboro's first play for a five yard deficit. Dale Motter's

tackle saved a possible score after a pickup of 15 yards. Louis Kemp stopped the next play for a loss. Another Motter stop forced a punt, which was returned by Tribbett to midfield.

Steve O'Neal caught an Adams' aerial for a gain of 15 yards. David Hurd darted around right end, cut back hard to foil one tackler, a block erased another and Hurd hit paydirt after a run of 31 yards. The extra point was missed but H.H.S. led 25-0 in the fourth period.

The Blue Devils had a great chance to score as the short kickoff and a 15 yard face mask penalty gave them a first down at Harrington's 38. An offside penalty, a loss on a running play set M.H.S. back 8 yards. A receiver couldn't hold a pass. Hendricks, Deputy and Hurd trapped a passer for a big 14 yard loss.

Speedster Ken Tribbett took the subsequent punt 70 yards for a score behind good blocking. An Adams-to-Motter pass added the 32nd point.

Millsboro moved to the H.H.S. 24 but fumbled the ball away again.

Reserve quarterback Dennis Layton was intercepted, the piferer was hit on the goal line, fumbled, but teammate Paris Mitchell recovered in the end zone for six points. The visitors couldn't kick the extra point in two tries.

Everything worked for the Lions Friday night. This Friday night H.H.S. will be hoping for an encore performance, as undefeated powerhouse, Indian River, will be lurking in their Dagsboro-Frankford fair waiting for the visiting Lions. Milton and Greenwood are the remaining opponents on the H.H.S. schedule.

Harriers End 6th Unbeaten Season In 11 Years

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country team won easily, 15-49, at Millsboro, Thursday afternoon, to wrap up a 14-0 campaign. Harrington High pioneered the grueling, up-hill-and-down-dale sport in 1958 and never experienced a losing season. Coach McDonald racked up a fantastic record of 108 victories and only 7 defeats, as his Lions, at least 80 per cent of the time, were running against larger schools.

Since Harrington High is going out of business, due to consolidation with Felton, the 108-7 record is a final one.

Chris Wetherhold, the Lions brilliant sophomore, has not lost a regular-season start since he was an eighth grader. He has won 25 or 26 straight races and has a half-dozen college coaches drooling. Barring accident or injury he should have his choice of almost any good track college in the U.S.A. by graduation time in 1971. How would you like to have your son capture a four-year athletic scholarship, to a fine college or University? This represents a saving to parents of several thousand dollars and an increase in lifetime earnings of as much as \$250,000 to the college graduate, over the average high school graduate.

Wetherhold coasted around the 2.4 miles Millsboro course in 13:07 with Danny Hitchens second in 13:38. Lions Ron Morris, Brad Morris, eighth-grader Leonard Palmer and Roger Jarrell were next, as Harrington missed a perfect score by only one point. Palmer's performance was a real eye-opener. Leonard ran barefooted and finished very close to some very fine, experienced harriers.

Another eighth grader, Wardell Davis, was beaten by only one Blue Devil.

1—Wetherhold-H	13.07
2—D. Hitchens-H	13.38
3—R. Morris-H	13.55
4—B. Morris-H	13.58
5—Palmer-H	14.11
6—Jarrell-H	14.22
7—Walker-M	14.24
8—Stubbs-H	14.24
9—Rash-H	14.31
10—Davis-H	14.39
11—Revel-M	14.40
12—Hall-M	14.41
13—R. Hitchens-M	14.42
14—Bell-H	14.47
15—Parker-H	14.49
16—Newnom-H	15.10

Extra Race Days Given Harrington

Harrington Raceway has been granted a three-day extension to its 1968 harness race meeting, it was announced here last Friday night.

Commission Chairman Joseph R. Pittard of Georgetown said Harrington was originally scheduled to close on Nov. 14, but has been granted an extension which gives it Nov. 15, 16 and 18.

"The track asked to race on the weekend of Nov. 15 and then hold an appreciation night on Monday, Nov. 18," said Pittard. "Georgetown Raceway, scheduled to open on Nov. 15, agreed to the change."

Thomas F. Shelan, Georgetown general manager, said his track will open now on Nov. 20.

Harrington Bowling League

With just one more week left to bowl in this first third, the pressure is really mounting, as the top teams jockey for the top spot. As this week's scores indicate, all the men are putting out a superb effort to get their team on top.

Gerardi Bros. can take all the marbles in this first third if they can win one game next week, as they hold a three-and-a-half game lead over their closest opponent. In Tuesday night's duel, Gerardi Bros. came up with an important three game win over McKnatt's Funeral Home, to retain their top berth. H. Wheeler led the way with a fine 546 effort, with L. Kukulka giving a great assist with a very fine 211 game. McKnatt's H. Jack rolled a very fine 547 series to aid them to win one game and move up into the tenth spot.

Wally's Garage moved into second place by taking three games from Butler's Fuel, on a fine assist from L. Breeding, who rolled a real fine 565 series, including a 210 game. Ron. Wright helped Butler's Fuel to take one game, by rolling a very fine 213 game, although the fuel boys seem to be resigned to stay in the cellar position this third.

Quillen's Market lost three games to Taylor & Messick, to trade places with Wally's Garage in the standings. S. Collins led the league with a very grand 574 series, including a 201 game, and B. Collins, 210; T. Brown, 201, and A. Hickman 201, to really put on all out efforts for the Taylor & Messick combine. J. Winkler rolled fine games of 202 and 201 with a 551 series, with B. Johnson adding a 203 game, with a 544 series to enable Quillen's to eke out a single game win. Taylor & Messick still remains in the fifth spot, with no chance at the top spot in this third.

Jarrell's Fuel made a strong showing in Tuesday night's contest by steamrolling over Peoples Restaurant for four games. L. Farrow led the way with a very fine 560 series, including a 200 game and D. Hayman was right behind him with a 203 three game, amassing a grand 555 series. R. Jarrell also chipped in with a 208 game effort to help the fuel boys retain their fourth position. Peoples Restaurant dropped to eighth place, though R. Gray gave a real good effort, amassing a very great 558 series, including a 201 game.

Penn Central's P. Baker rolled a fine 203 game as they took three games from Robbins Hardware Tuesday night. Robbins Hardware dropped to ninth place and Penn Central remained in their sixth place spot. These two teams, at one time, were battling for the top berth, but now are out of the picture in this third. H. DeVol gave Hamilton Fund a very good boost with a 551 series to aid them to swamp The Spoilers, and move way up to seventh place. The four game loss for The Spoilers sent them down into the eleventh spot.

HIGH GAME

Ron. Wright	213
L. Kukulka	211
L. Breeding	210
B. Collins	210
R. Jarrell	208
P. Baker	203
B. Johnson	203
D. Hayman	203
J. Winkler	202-201
S. Collins	201
T. Brown	201
A. Hickman	201
R. Gray	201
L. Farrow	200

HIGH SERIES

S. Collins	189-201-184—574
L. Breeding	210-184-171—565
L. Farrow	177-200-173—560
R. Gray	178-201-179—558
D. Hayman	194-158-203—555
H. DeVol	178-179-194—551
J. Winkler	202-201-148—551

STANDINGS		
Gerardi Bros.	W	L
Wally's Garage	25½	14½
Quillen's Market	24½	15½
Jarrell's Fuel	24	16
Taylor & Messick	22	18
Penn Central	20½	19½
Hamilton Fund	18½	21½
Peoples Restaurant	17	23
Robbins Hardware	16	24
McKnatt's Funeral	15	25
The Spoilers	15	25
Butler's Fuel	13	27

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Oct. 25
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

WOMEN 160 or over:	
M. Steen	195-177-174 — 546
M. Besenfelder	177
M. Zarska	175, 168
D. Daniels	173
M. Hall	172

MEN 190 or over:	
J. Besenfelder	231 (583)
N. Morris	236
R. Taylor	200-205-205 — 610
C. Coverdale	204
S. Martin	202
J. Cabbage	190, 194
C. Dufraigne	197

Week of Nov. 1
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

WOMEN 160 or over:	
M. Vogan	182-171-184 — 537
M. Steen	173
M. Martin	172
D. Daniels	171
S. Allen	169
N. Montgomery	164
M. Hall	160, 165
E. Rothermel	162

MEN 190 or over:	
A. Peterman	236
T. Craft	210
S. Steen	200
J. Besenfelder	198, 195
J. Johnson	196
S. Martin	194

STANDINGS		
Calvary VI	W	L
Asbury	22	14
Calvary I	21	15
Trinity	19	17
St. John II	16	20
Lutheran	16	20
St. Bernadette's	15	21
St. John I	14	22

Appreciation Night

(Continued from Page One)
Vernon Mitchell of Greensboro, Md. and Ed Alexander of Townsend are running one-two in the Universal Driver Ratings race. Mitchell boasts a slim lead with .393, but Alexander is pressing with a .346. Veteran J. D. Dennis at .339 is making it a three-man battle down to the wire.

Paul Myer appears a cinch for the dash wins championship. He counts 29, ten better than his closest competitors, Mitchell and Dennis, each of whom numbers 19.

Del. Named

(Continued from Page 1)
The program's objectives and describe in detail the program, staff, facilities, and other pertinent data. In addition, the application must document 1) evidence that previous efforts have been made to obtain financing from other sources; 2) an itemized budget of anticipated expenditures and income; and 3) the fact that the program conforms to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

FARM FIRES

(Continued from Page 1)
building separate from barns and other farm structures. Keep all electrical circuits in good repair in gasoline storage areas, cautions Williams. And remember to keep gasoline and kerosene away from heat and flame. Be sure to enforce the no-smoking rule when handling flammable liquids, he adds. And never use gasoline or kerosene to start fires or burn leaves. When storing large amounts of gasoline above ground, keep all drums outside, at least 40 feet from the closest building.

Democrats Regain

(Continued from Page 1)
troller's post in what had to be one of the most energetic campaigns ever conducted for that office.

Barros downed Raymond Welch Sr., the Democrat incumbent and a 59-year-old farmer, 11,791 to 11,267.

The other successful GOP row office candidates were H. Irving Buckson, 60-year-old former vice president of the Delaware Trust Co. for the prothonotary office; Raymond F. Book, 42-year-old certified public accountant as register of wills; and Herschel Poore, 49-year-old Milford furniture and appliance store owner, as sheriff.

Buckson defeated Frank Hayes, 63, Democrat incumbent, 12,238 to 10,826, Hayes,

63 is a past president of the Delaware Funeral Directors Association.

Book down incumbent H. Clifford Clark, 74, former state legislator from Kenton, 11,709 to 11,434.

Poore defeated Elmer L. Betts, 54-year-old deputy sheriff and former state legislator, 11,614 to 11,371.

Kent County's second election district of the 29th Representative District was the last to report in the state. Its total finally came in around 12:45 a.m.

Eugene Puckett, election inspector, said the district had twice as many voters as usual and simply did not have enough help to handle the workload.

Its vote was not decisive in the gubernatorial race, giving Terry 660 votes to 651 for Russell W. Peterson.

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—My mother died recently. She had been receiving a pension as an unmarried widow of a Spanish-American War veteran. Will the Veterans Administration reimburse me for any of her burial expenses?

A—The Veterans Administration is permitted to make payment of up to \$250 for the burial expenses of war veterans only. This benefit cannot be extended to any dependents of veterans.

Q—I recently married. Are there any forms for changing the beneficiaries of my VA insurance?

insurance?
A—Yes. VA Form 29-336 is used for this purpose. You may obtain this form from any Veterans Administration office. When completed the form should be forwarded to the VA office to which you send your insurance premiums.

Be sure to show the option under which your insurance will be paid upon your death; i.e. in a lump sum or monthly payments. Any statement in writing over your signature clearly showing how you want the insurance to be paid will be acceptable to the VA.

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