

City Raises Commercial Water Rates Sharply

The City Council recently voted for a substantial increase in water rates for commercial users; and additional charges for private one-family units. The increase, the first since 1958, will be reflected in the bills for the current quarter, beginning today, and payable July 1.

The current sewage usage fee, twice the water rate, might be considered by the Council at its meeting of Mon., April 5.

New rates are as follows:

A. Private one-family unit, unchanged at \$6.50.

B. Commercial (rate 1), a 20 per cent increase from \$15 to \$18 per quarter. This applies only to restaurants.

C. Commercial (rate 2) a 20 per cent increase from \$7.50 to \$9 per quarter. This applies to beauty shops, barbershops, food stores, theaters and commercial rooming houses (four or more tenants).

D. Commercial (rate 3), a 20 per cent increase from \$4 to \$4.80 per quarter. This refers to dry goods stores, doctors and dentists.

E. Commercial exceptional users on individual basis, 50

per cent increase. This includes dairies, markets, schools, factories, hotels, garages and laundromats. In this category, sprinkling systems will be billed 50c per head.

F. Additional 50 per cent of above rates, except exceptional users, for out-of-city accounts. This addition is unchanged.

G. Additional \$5 per quarter for air conditioners using water as a coolant.

The additional rates, applicable to private one-family units, are as follows:

\$1.50 for outside spigot,

with additional ones at \$1; garbage disposal units and automatic washers, \$1 each; dishwasher, 75c; additional 1/2-bath, \$1.50, and additional full bath, \$2.25; swimming pools more than 18 feet deep, \$10 per year.

The City Council plans on making a spigot survey of the community in the near future.

General Foods Chairman Tells Why his Firm Located in Dover

Dover had everything and that is why General Foods went to Dover. At least, this was the gist of a report by C. W. Cook, chairman of General Foods Corporation last Thursday night.

Some 250 persons heard "The Road to Dover", by Cook at the Noncommissioned Officers Club at Dover Air Force Base. The event was sponsored by the Dover Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for an industrial survey of Kent County. The Fantus firm, of New York City, is making the survey, scheduled to be completed in May. This is the firm which helped General Foods to move to Dover.

Honored guests last Thursday night included J. Caleb Boggs and William V. Roth Jr. United States senators from Delaware.



C. W. Cook

(Editorial Note): The Cook speech is a lengthy one and only excerpts will be used but an effort will be made to establish continuity without the use of quotation marks.

I want to commend you, particularly, for the far-sighted, businesslike approach you are using, to promote your growth. My company has built a number of new plants and distribution facilities over the years. And everytime the word leaks out we are looking for a site—and, sometimes, even when we are not—we are bombarded with literally thousands of letters, calls, telegrams, delegations, sales pitches, presentations. We are offered tax inducements, free land, free trips and about every kind of entertainment you would care to mention.

We appreciate the spirit of these good people, and we try to give a courteous hearing to any serious proposal. But a lot of this is hopelessly unscientific. For example, when we were in the process of selecting our site here in Dover, the people in another community sent us 3000 letters, each letter containing a label or box top from some General Foods product. We were charmed and flattered and we wrote 3000 personal letters in reply. And we were very happy to sell 3000 additional packages of our products. Every little bit helps. But that didn't have anything much to do with transportation, or construction costs, or labor supply, or utilities and zoning, or local tax policy.

By contrast, you are approaching it just right. The Fantus people did a first rate job in helping us find our way to Dover. They are well suited to help out as match-makers in the other direction. (Note: Fantus works with communities and industries.)

When John Sievers (of Dover GF) asked me to join you tonight, he suggested it would be appropriate, and possibly useful to you, if I review the process of making the decision that brought us to Dover. I'm glad to do that and I'll go one better. I'll try to give you an idea of what we have learned about plant location since we moved here; and how this was influenced plant location decisions we have made in the past year or two.

John also said you might be

interested in hearing our views, on the prospects for the economy over the next 12 to 24 months.

My view is that we have had a recession. As you know, people in high places have been reluctant to use that word. I think it's healthy to call a spade a spade.

I do not think that the cycle has hit bottom and turned upward, modest as the recovery has been so far.

I don't think the stock market recovery tells the story. There's a saying on Wall Street, as you may know, that the market always either undervalues or overvalues a situation. After its fit of deep gloom, the market is now running on a bubble of optimism, combined with the anticipation of future inflation. This doesn't necessarily reflect the near-term prospects for the rest of the economy.

These prospects, as I see it, are for relatively slow, timorous recovery for several months. One difficulty is that a great many companies under the pressure of the recession, have cut back sharply on their spending, including overhead people, and they are reluctant to take them back until it really necessary. Thus, unemployment is not likely to drop as sharply as we had hoped. I fear it will remain above 5 per cent throughout 1971, perhaps beyond that. I understand that in your area unemployment is less than 2 per cent, certainly a testimonial to the solid economic base you already enjoy.

Combined with this is the softness in certain specific

industries such as aerospace and defense plus the loss of jobs to other countries as we price ourselves out of more and more markets through inflation. Whatever they may think about Vietnam, I think that most thoughtful people believe this country should maintain a reasonably strong defense capability. But even assuming that, there is bound to be a continuing high level of unemployment in these areas for some time.

Perhaps the single biggest factor in creating a strong economic recovery will be the factor of consumer confidence. When the consumer develops the confidence that his own job and his investments are safe, then he will be willing to go out and commit himself to major purchases — appliances, housing, and then the recovery can gather steam. One difficulty is that as long as the consumer reads stories in the paper about the high level of unemployment, his confidence is going to be slow to return.

"Let's Plant a Dove"

Let's take a look at the story of the General Foods decision to locate its big Jell-O plant here in Dover.

The story reads a little like the script for a soap opera, or a cliff-hanger in the old western tradition. I guess we could call it "The Road to Dover," although the stars were no Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, or indeed Dorothy Lamour. In the final, breath-taking installments, the stars were the leaders and the people of Dover themselves.

From today's perspective, it

Coming Events

On Tuesday, April 6 a rummage sale, sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Harrington Senior Center, will be held at Spence's Bazaar in Dover from early morning thru the evening. All contributions will be appreciated. Call Mrs. Anne McWilliams (398-3520) for pick-up.

Bake sale on Thursday, April 8, at Senior Center, 102 Fleming Street, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., for benefit of members fund. Cakes, pies, candy, cookies and itms made at the Center. Contributions of baked items will be gratefully received.

April 13 all senior citizens are invited to attend the presentation of a play by the 4-H Club at 2 p.m., in the Asbury Church Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Harrington Recreation Association will sponsor a card party on Saturday night, April 3, from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., at the New Century Club in Harrington. Tables will be set up for bridge and "500". The public is invited, no admission charge, prizes awarded.

There will be a meeting of Lake Forest Chapter American Field Service on Wednesday, April 7 at 8 p.m., in Lake Forest High School. All members of AFS chapter and club are urged to be present.

Band concert - W. T. Chipman Junior School band, Friday evening, April 23, 8:00 p.m., field house, Harrington.

Annual coon hunt, Friday and Saturday nights, coon hunt show, Saturday, and water race, Saturday afternoon, April 9 and 10, at Hunter's Club, 1 mile north of Vernon, on Fox Hunter's Road, 4-1/2 miles west of Harrington. Everyone welcome. Food and refreshments will be furnished by the Ladies Auxiliary.

with additional ones at \$1; garbage disposal units and automatic washers, \$1 each; dishwasher, 75c; additional 1/2-bath, \$1.50, and additional full bath, \$2.25; swimming pools more than 18 feet deep, \$10 per year.

Photography Course Begins Monday

The Harrington Recreation Association will sponsor a course in photography - processing, developing and enlarging of black and white pictures. The course will be conducted by Miss Judy Lynch, a member of the Lake Forest School staff, who has taken photography courses and has a great interest in the field of photography. (Continue on Page 4)

Register For Kindergarten & First Grade

Registration for children who will enter kindergarten or first grade for the first time in September at the Lake Forest South Elementary School, West Street, Harrington, will be held Monday and Wednesday, April 5 and 7, between the hours of 9 and 3, at the Lake Forest South Elementary School. (Continue on Page 4)

New Wilmington Branch Office of SBA Opened March 29

Russell Hamilton Jr., regional director of the Small Business Administration, Region III, announced that a Wilmington branch office of the Small Business Administration opened on March 29.

Hamilton said the office is located in the Market Tower Building, 901 Market Street, Room 818, Wilmington and will be staffed to afford Wilmington and the state of Delaware small business com-

LOW TIDE HOLDS UP TRAINS

Penn Central freight train traffic on the Delmarva Peninsula was brought to a halt Friday by an unlikely nemesis, low tide.

What turned out to become a "terrific mess," according to one railroad official, all started about 9:30 a.m., when the freighter, "Eugenia," from Hopewell, Va., attempted to come up Broad Creek to Laurel's Valliant Fertilizer Co.

According to the boat's captain and Laurel police, "Eugenia," loaded to the hilt with 200 tons of sulfate, was scheduled to go through Penn Central's railroad bridge at 8 a.m. When the boat arrived at the trestle bridge over the creek, no one was on hand from the railroad to open it.

At 9:30 a.m., when an operator for the bridge arrived, the tide had begun going out. An attempt to pilot the boat through the bridge landed it on a sandbar, directly under the open tracks.

The "Eugenia" sat under the tracks for almost five hours, waiting for the tide to come in and lift her from the sand.

Meanwhile, according to S. T. Tate, yard master at Penn Central's Delmar office, at least six freight trains between Little Creek, Va., and Harrington had to sit out the predicament.

James B. Testerman, agriculture teacher, Lake Forest High School, Lake Forest District, has received an official notice of termination of services effective June 30. The letter, over the signature of E. B. Warrington, Jr., president, Lake Forest School District, cited either one or all of the following reasons: (1) misconduct in office; (2) disloyalty and (3) neglect of duty.

The reasons cited are taken from Section 140, Chapter 14, Title 14, known as the Fair Dismissal Act, Delaware Code. The charges stem from a statement made relative to funds earmarked for administrative building in a newsletter circulated on March 19 to teachers in the Lake Forest School District. The letter was signed by Testerman, president of the association.

A Lake Forest board member said the letter declared, in gist, the school board did

not have enough money to give the teachers a raise but had enough (\$115,000) to pay its share of a proposed administration building.

The spokesman said the school district did not have the money and its share of the building costs would have to come from a bond issue which, it is hoped, will be approved at a May referendum.

The LFEA president emphatically denied all charges outlined in a registered letter he received Friday. "I don't think they have a case," he said.

In the letter, Testerman also reviewed the progress of negotiations with the Lake Forest Board of Education. The negotiating sessions opened in April, 1970, and as a result of lack of action, the Delaware State Education Association placed sanctions against the district early in December. Since sanctions have been imposed, the Board

American Field Service News

The April meeting of the Lake Forest Chapter, American Field Service will be held on Wednesday, April 7 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Lake Forest High School. Mrs. Harry Dill will preside.

Several matters of importance will be discussed at this meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Of prime importance to the chapter now, is the May fair to be held at Lake Forest Elementary South, Harrington on Friday, May 14. This has been a project of AFS for several years and is a favorite of the elementary students. This year an added attraction will be an auction sale on May 15, at the W. T. Chipman gym. All kinds of items will be offered for sale. Interested citizens of the town are asked to keep the auction in mind as they do their spring house-cleaning. Many white elephants will make for a successful sale. Someone's junk may be another person's treasure.

A student from a foreign country is expected to be in Lake Forest District next year. Toward this end the funds raised at the fair and auction will be used. Keep the dates in mind.

Community Good Friday Service

The Harrington ministerium announces the traditional three hour Good Friday service, on Friday, April 9, from 12 noon to 3 p.m., in the Trinity United Methodist Church.

The ministers of Harrington will bring the messages on the theme, "Faces Around the Cross," and there will be special music provided by many of the churches participating.

People of all faiths are cordially invited to attend all or part of this service as is convenient to them. Come and worship for as much of this service as you can on Good Friday.

The following ministers (Continue on Page 4)

Day Care Center at St. Stephen's Celebrates Second Anniversary

Mrs. Maynard Brown, Director

On March 31, 1969, the Harrington Day Care Center came into existence at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, being in operation for two years. Since then quite a lot has happened; it only had an enrollment of 14, but as of today it has an enrollment of 52 children and between 60 and 65 during the summer months. These children are guided and directed by five teachers, two teacher's aides, two part time foster grand-parents, one neighborhood youth corp worker and three volunteers. We wish to thank Mrs. Phillippi, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Luff for volunteering their time and their concern for the children.

Mary Louise Long of Milford; a University of Delaware educational major who gave us a helping hand during Christmas vacation and semester break will be working with the children during the summer.

One of the center's purposes is to help working parents (parent) with children between the ages of 2 1/2 to 10 years during the day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; five days a week by taking care of the children and giving

School Board Fires LFEA Prexy; He Cites LF Haggling

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of Education, Lake Forest School District, has taken a "hard nosed" attitude toward the negotiating team, says a DSEA press release. It is the opinion of the DSEA the action against Testerman seems to be in the form of a reprisal because of his activities on the negotiating team, said a DSEA press release Monday.

Immediately after receipt of the letter, Testerman's plight was placed before the law firm retained by DSEA. Schmittinger and Rodriguez, Dover. The firm reviewed the situation and recommended Testerman ask for a public hearing on the charges. A letter has been sent to the president of the board.

"We are going to ask assistance from the National Education Association on the entire problem at the Lake Forest School District. This most recent event hastens our decision to seek solutions at the national level," Arthur Domke, president, DSEA, said Monday.



Dolores Abbott: Delaware's First Licensed Female Harness Driver

Mrs. Dolores Abbott plans to be in the sulky when Harrington Raceway lights up its spring harness meeting on Wednesday, April 7.

The tall, dark-haired, good-looking 29 year old Cambridge born daughter of a barber and beautician and wife of well-

known Delmarva teamster, Frank Abbott, this month became the only American gal ever to be officially licensed by the Delaware Harness Racing Commission to drive in pari-mutuel standard-bred events.

"I didn't get my license to

be the driver in the family," Dolores said this week at the Abbott farm near Federalsburg, Md. "Frank's a fine driver. If I can be half as good as Randy (hubby's nickname), I'll be OK. I'll get by."

Dolores' entry into the pro-driver ranks of a predominately masculine sport doesn't come from any "women's lib complex or publicity stunt or the like. The Talbot County gal was bitten by the equine bug long ago.

"I guess I was about 18 months old when I first began to ride," she smiles. She's trained and owned quarter-horses, show horses and jumpers all of her life and stand-

(Continued on Page 4)

13 Area Students On Dean's List At U. of D.

Thirteen students from this area on the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Delaware.

They were as follows: Robert Martin, Deborah Chafin, Brenda Neeman, Terry Yoder, Charles Peck and Guy Winebrenner, all of Harrington; Christina Phelps and Sherman Stevenson Jr., both Belton, and Mary Cannon, Karen Kalinevitch and Heinz Retzlaff, all of Greenwood; Bruce Jester, Houston, and Thomas Price and Jane Foland, both of Viola.

Chipman Library Open To Public

The Harrington Recreation Association in conjunction with W. T. Chipman Junior School, will open the Chipman library to the public on Monday nights from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Monday, April 5.

(continued on Page 4)

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Mrs. Harry Eaton spent last week in Bridgeville with Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moyer and son from Prospectville, Pa., were recent over-night guests of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Moyer.

The Willing Workers Class of the Felton United Methodist Church had its monthly meeting last Wednesday evening. The covered dish supper was planned by Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. J. L. Kates and Mrs. Robert Sherwood. Lt. Stacheci from the City of Dover police force was guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk on "Self Protection for Women." The showing of a film on the subject was followed by a question and answer period. During the business meeting it was announced that a lamp for the Junior Choir piano had been given by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mrs. Roy Dill Jr., was present and joined the group. The hostesses for the April meeting will be Mrs. Margaret Kates, Mrs. Ina Hughes and Mrs. Carol Hammond.

Mrs. James Cahall attended a meeting of her card club in Harrington last Friday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Deirdre and Caroline Henry of Dover spent several days last week with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

Rev. John Diehl of Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. Clinton Bennett were luncheon guests of Mrs. Joseph Crockett on Tuesday of last week.

Cliff Chambers spent three days last week in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington for tests and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent several days in Philadelphia last week because of the illness of their cousin, Mrs. Ann Dill who is a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital with a broken hip.

Mrs. Mildred Holliday and Miss Ethel Rash were dinner guests of Mrs. Robert Walls in Dover last Monday.

Two Felton Boy Scouts recently received the National Merit Citation for the assistance they gave to Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe on Feb. 27. John DeCleene Jr., 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeCleene Sr., and Kevin Fletcher, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher were on a scout errand to the Felton fire house when Mr. Saboe drove up asking for help for his wife who was ill in the car. The scouts helped put her on a stretcher and summoned a driver for the ambulance and both boys helped put the stretcher into the ambulance. Mrs. Saboe was taken to Kent General Hospital where she was treated and released.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott in Bridgeville last Sunday.

Services were held as usual in the Felton United Methodist Church last Sunday. Rev. Charles Moyer took as the subject of his sermon "His Prayer and Ours." Boy Scout Troop No. 141 with their scout masters were present and Grantland Charles Saulsbury, Terry Michael Woodward and Ricky Gene Woodward received their God and Country Award. Nick Hobbs sang the solo part in the Senior Choir anthem, "O Love Divine, What Hast Thou Done."

On Palm Sunday, April 4, there will be a sacrament of baptism. Those who desire baptism please contact Mr. Moyer. On Monday, April 5, the Felton Administration Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. The service of holy communion will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 8. This should be the most important service of the year for a genuine Christian and everyone is urged to attend.

On Friday afternoon, April 9, the fourth annual Good Friday service will be held in the Felton Church of God at 2:00 p.m. Again everyone is asked to attend. Flowers were given last Sunday by Boy Scout Troop No. 141 and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield. Friends are also invited to attend a presentation of Mozart's Requiem on Palm Sunday, April 4, at 4:00 p.m., in the Dover Presbyterian Church.

Three carloads of members from the Felton charge attended the laymen's breakfast held in Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Camden last Sunday morning.

On Wednesday, April 14, at 10 a.m., the ladies of Felton church and community are invited to join the members

of the Avon Club in a prayer coffee to be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwein in Pennsylvania, N. J. on Sunday.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Roe have returned home after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biddluph in Pompano Beach, Fla. They flew down and back and enjoyed the flight very much. They visited many interesting places during their trip.

On Saturday afternoon Sherrie Hendon was guest of honor at a party given by her parents for her 12 birthday. Those attending were Jimmie Boone, Sandra Bradley, Duane Yerkes, Townsend Yerkes, Dennis Johnson, Greg George, Sandy and Chrisine Lawton, Davey and Ann Marvel, Cheryl Studd, Nancy Yost, Barbara Sockrider and Patti, Kim and Jerry Dean Hendon. Sherrie received a lot of lovely gifts and everyone enjoyed the games and dancing and refreshments.

On Wednesday Georgie Thistlewood attended a play at the Shubert Theatre in New York City with members of his English class.

David Simpson from Harrington spent the weekend visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shine and daughters, Joanne and Salley from Silver Springs, Md., spent Sunday with their father, Willis Clifton.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English of Greenwood, Mrs. Alvin Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kornfield of Lancaster, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons. They helped their grandson, David Clark celebrate his 10th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee of near Milford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of March 31 to April 6

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - Caddette Girl Scouts

7:30 p.m. - healing service

Thursday 7:00 p.m. - choir practice

7:30 p.m. - vestry meeting with Bishop Mead

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. - procession of Palms and holy communion with the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks

12:00 noon - coffee hour

7:00 p.m. - Episcopal young churchmen

8:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Monday 7:30 p.m. - women of St. Stephen's meeting

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Junior Girl Scouts

6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

It will be the pleasure of St. Stephen's to have the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks celebrate the holy communion on Palm Sunday and the Rev. Lester L. Dobyns, assistant to Bishop Mead, celebrate the holy communion on Easter Sunday.

Armed Forces News

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Walter L. Jones Jr., whose wife, Mammie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Johnson, R.D. 1, Harrington, has arrived for duty at Athenai Airport, Greece.

Sergeant Jones, an administrative technician, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He previously served at Westover AFB, Mass.

The sergeant graduated from high school in Philadelphia in 1956.

Navy Airman Apprentice Lawrence J. Shea Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Shea of Route 2, Greenwood, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Shea is a 1969 graduate of Greenwood High School.

Army Second Lieutenant Leonard W. Argo, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Argo, Route 1, Lincoln on March 10 completed a nine-week infantry officer course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

He received instruction in leadership, personnel, intelligence, map and airphoto reading, operations.

before entering the Army he was employed at the Du Pont Country Club in Wilmington.

WAC Sergeant, First Class Ann L. Cannon, daughter of Mitchell R. Cannon, Millsboro, recently received the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Sgt. Cannon earned the award during her last assignment at the U.S. Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She is a mess steward in WAC Company, U.S. Army Armor Center and Ft. Knox.

First Lieutenant Robert H. Merrill, son of Mrs. Florence R. Merrill, 125 South St., Smyrna, recently received the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Merrill received the award while assigned as an instructor in Headquarters Company, Committee Group, U. S. Army Training Center at Ft. Campbell.

He entered the Army in March 1969 and was last stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program at the University of Delaware in Newark where he received a B.S. Degree in 1968.

The 23-year-old officer is a 1964 graduate of John Bassett Moore High School.

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Trinity United Methodist Church News

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages; Leroy Calhoun, supt. All are welcome to join with us on Sunday morning.

11:00 a.m. - divine worship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister, sermon topic, "God In My Life." Special music by the Children's and Senior Chorus. Greeters and flower arrangements by the Loyal Workers class.

Tuesday, April 6 - at 7:30 p.m. - Women's Society will meet in the chapel, hostess - the Lydia Circle.

Thursday, April 8 - at 6:45 p.m. - Children's Choir will rehearse, at 8:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will rehearse

Friday, April 9 - from 12:00 noon to 3 p.m. Good Friday service held at Trinity Church. All the ministers and the people of the community will be participating in this traditional service.

All who desire to place a lily in the church for Easter Sunday please call the parsonage (398-8367) and give the name of whom this is in "honor" of or who this is in "memory" of. The bulletin will be printed Friday morning, April 9.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield attended the wedding of their nephew, Ellis Myers and Joan Smith Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Renear and son Trent of New York visited her father, Thomas Bidle and Mrs. Margaret Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and family.

George Langford has returned home from three weeks training in Ft. Eustis, Va.

L. F. Students Meet National Test Norms

In a day when there is much interest and controversy in public education about how well the schools are doing, it is worthwhile to note this report. Last fall all of the students in the Lake Forest High School, grades nine through twelve, were given the Metropolitan Achievement test. This test battery measures student achievement in the following areas: word knowledge, spelling, language study skills, arithmetic problem solving, social studies study skills, reading, language, arithmetic computation, social studies information and science.

The test results are presented as a comparison of Lake Forest students to students who make up the norm group. In other words, students selected around the United States who represent typical American high school students.

Statistics have shown that the national group scores fall in the following categories: Above average - 23% of the students, average - 54% of the students, below average - 23% of the students.

Asbury United Methodist Church

8:00 a.m. - United Methodist Men

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages, Norman Toadvine, supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "A Day of Triumph." Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs. Solo by Miss Kathy Nelson "The Palms" by Faure

6:00 p.m. - Junior High M.Y.F. in the Collins Building

6:00 p.m. - Senior High

M.Y.F. in the Pathfinders room

7:00 p.m. - Lenten evangelistic service, Robert Wheatley of Sharptown, Md., is the evangelist. The guest singers will be the Davis Family from Salisbury, Md. The Chancel Choir will sing "Ride On, King Jesus" by Southbridge and "Who Knows the Answer" by M. Shea. Miss Kathy Nelson will sing "The Palms" by Faure.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of

God by Mrs. Reese B. Harrington in memory of the Harrington family.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Byron McKnatt and Miss Pauline Hopkins

Monday at 7:30 p.m. - the council on ministries

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - the Women's Society of Christian Service

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. - Cherub Choir practice

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - Maundy Thursday communion service, the Cathedral Choir

will sing two anthems Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Crusader and Chancel Choir rehearsals

Next Sunday, April 11 - Easter, there will be two worship services, 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Acolyte for April - Bruce Von Goerres

Ushers for April - Earl Nelson, Dewitt Tatman, Frank Quillen and Charles Peck, Jr.

Nursery helpers for April - Mrs. Charles Rapp, Beth Graham and Nina Adamo

MOORE'S DAIRY STORE



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PUBLIC AUCTION
of
LUMBER YARD INVENTORY
Office Equipment & Real Estate
also
ANTIQUÉ CARS & FURNITURE
I have discontinued my lumber yard and hardware business and will sell at public auction all of my inventory and real estate. The auction will be held in the town of Townsend, Delaware at my place of business on
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971
9 A.M. SHARP
Rain or Shine
INVENTORY
Lumber: a large assortment of hardware; paint; electric supplies; plumbing supplies; horse shoes and other articles too numerous to mention.
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
National electric cash register; 5 desks; file cabinets; chairs; safe; Paymaster check writer; Wilson 5 hp radical saw and other articles too numerous to mention.
ANTIQUÉ CARS
EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE
1920 Model "T" touring car; 1920 Model "T" running gear; 1959 Thunderbird car; sleigh; farm wagon; mower; dump rake; walking plow; single trees; horns; collars; beds; chairs; chests; picture frames; nail kegs; scales; safes; show cases; four-drawer spool box; old signs and other articles too numerous to mention.
REAL ESTATE
(will be offered at 1 P.M. sharp)
This property is located on Main St. having a frontage of 108 ft. and extending back 290 ft. to Gray St. and fronting on Gray St. 137 ft. There are approximately 30,000 sq. ft. of store, warehouse and shed storage. This property and buildings can be converted for many uses.
Terms of Real Estate: 10% if purchase price is to be paid on date of sale and the balance due within 30 days. The percentage paid will be treated as part of the purchase price if all terms of sale are complied with, otherwise, it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages. Owners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
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Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Don't forget the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company dinner on Sunday, April 4, serving from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to donate dish towels for the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company (which are badly needed for the dinner on April 4) may leave their donation at the drug store across the street from the Fire Hall.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Helen Maloney were Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Snyder of New Hyde Park, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D'Lorenzo of Milford were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Helen Maloney.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Gary Bollinger of New Castle and Miss Kathy Wharton.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith were Gary Bollinger of New Castle, Miss Kathy Wharton of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and son of Seaford.

Mrs. Lawrence Meredith was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden in Lincoln.

Spec. 5, Thomas E. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon, after a 21-day leave from Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, has reported to Ft. Lewis, Washington for overseas duty.

Connie Eskridge and Nora Kay Cannon participated in the Reddy Foods Contest at the Sub-station in Georgetown last week. Both were winners in their divisions.

Connie won in the junior petite desserts and Nora Kay in breads. Both received a nice study lamp.

Last week the Norman Cannons entertained all the members of their family including Thomas, who was home on leave, Petty Officer First Class, Phillip Cannon of Newport, R. I., Anne Cannon of Seaford and Mary Beth and Patrick of Newark.

On Saturday evening, the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner Sr., to celebrate his birthday. Those present were

Marvin Warner and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner Jr., and children, Dale and Margo; Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and children, Robert and Debbie, and a friend, Dennis Miller; and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schaefer and children, Heidi, Frank and Wesley of Seaford.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner, who became grandparents on March 27, when their daughter, Linda Warner Anderson, welcomed a son, Brian Timothy, 7 lb. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner Jr., entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelley of Bridgeville, and Frank Wroten.

News from Greenwood Kiwanis Club:

E. Laird Kratz, program chairman for the evening, presented Al Steele, from the Delaware Rural Electric Cooperative, as the guest speaker. Mr. Steele presented figures which pointed up the growth of the Delaware R.E.A., from the time he spoke to the club in 1966 and today; 14,000 customers in 1966, 18,000 today; 11 sub-stations in 1966, 14 and 2 under construction today; 30 million kilowatt hours sold in 1966, 132 million today; 71 employees in 1966, 90 today.

Mr. Steele discussed, at some length, the emphasis being placed today on ecology and pollution. He believed, in instances relative to the production of power, the large added costs required to meet government standard was not warranted, and would mean only added costs to the consumer.

After the meeting was adjourned, the club members were still continuing the discussion with Mr. Steele.

A visitor from the Milford Club was Lt. Gov. Arthur Brandenburg. "Art" kindly agreed to play the piano and lead in the group singing which followed the meal, again prepared and served by Mrs. Mary Jensen and her helpers. Next week, director's night, in charge of John Dorofee, Jr.

Shop and Swap
IN THE WANT ADS

PHONE
393-3206

Cadette Girl Scout News

by Beverly VonGoerres

At the meeting, March 18, everyone was present.

The Cadette's served at the pancake supper held last month at St. Stephen's. We would like to thank Mrs. Perry for the lovely letter.

We would also like to thank Mrs. Bonnell for allowing us to come to ceramics to watch her.

The girls each got a ceramic egg which everyone printed the color they wanted and put their name on it.

We would like to thank Mrs. George VonGoerres for being our troop cookie chairman.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Mrs. Edna Cannon, Mrs. Dorothy Cannon, Mrs. Sue Thomas and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman and mother, Mrs. Nora Rust on Thursday afternoon.

Ronald Breeding and Miss Susan Papolia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papolia of Tim River, N. J., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and sons were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright on Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Cannon and Mrs. Robert Thomas visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Edna Cannon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford of Harrington visited Willis Butler last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew on Saturday. Mrs. Chew is sick at this writing.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and children, Terry and Toni and Florence Walls.

Add An Outdoor Living Room

Whether you think of a patio as a roofless play area, a terrace next to the house or an open lawn area surrounded by plants, it is a place for you and your family to enjoy the outdoors.

To insure a patio that's ideal for leisure relaxation and family fun, carefully consider the location, design, construction and surroundings, says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Patios are usually located close to the house and are near the kitchen and dining areas, he explains. That is relatively easy to accomplish if one side of the house also serves as one side of the patio.

Screen plantings of hedges or shrub borders will help insure privacy on the patio, adds Stevens. Although a fence requires less room and provides immediate screening, it may not look as good.

Shade is essential for comfort during the summer months, so shade your patio with a roof, shade tree or overhead trellis. Windbreaks on the northwest side make the patio enjoyable in early spring and late autumn.

Flooring is an important consideration, says Stevens. Concrete is certainly serviceable and will take hard usage, but it's stark and drab. Use redwood strips or dividers placed in a grid pattern to overcome this deficiency.

Brick, flagstone, wood rounds or precast concrete blocks set in sand are easy floors to construct and may be the best answer for the "do-it-yourself" patio builder.

In any case, consider the cost of flooring materials, how floors will be used, maintenance, the shape of the edge, ease of cleaning and harmony of appearance with the house and surroundings.

In designing your patio, Stevens suggests shaping the edge so that it complements, repeats, or harmonizes with the other lines of your landscape. Allow 80 to 120 square

feet of patio area per person; about 400 square feet is recommended for a family of four.

It's fun to design your own patio, concludes Stevens, but it's worth careful planning to provide your family with the best outdoor living room possible.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Hearn

Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Powell entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vineyard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, March 29. A surprise party was held at the Century Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vineyard in the evening.

On Saturday evening, March 27, Mrs. Frank Derickson and son, Donald entertained dinner guests from Alexandria, Va., Pennsylvania and Harrington.

Within the next two weeks volunteers will be calling on the citizens for Easter Seal contributions which will be used primarily in Delaware for crippled children and adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leates entertained relatives from Wilmington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and children, Paula and Glen from Bear, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harrington. Mr. Harrington celebrated his birthday

Tuesday, March 30.

Anyone wishing to send Donald Vane a get well card or note, he is in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, room 229. He is reported to be slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett and daughter were dinner guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Gillette and his great aunt, Mrs. Margaret Saunders Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillette and daughter and his mother, Mrs. Oscar Gillette and his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Saunders spent Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends in Freemount, Md.

Mrs. U. C. (Bertha) Messick is at home and is confined to her bed due to illness.

Contract Know-How

Signing a contract without reading it is like shopping blindfolded. Only it's apt to be more expensive, says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

When you sign a sales contract, you agree to pay a certain amount by a certain date. If you're late with payments or don't pay, the store can repossess what you bought or even take you to court.

Many installment loan contracts permit the store to cover their debt by selling the article after repossession. If the resale price doesn't cover the debt, you must pay the difference, plus the cost of repossession. You're out money

with nothing to show for it. Most contracts also require you to maintain insurance and keep the article in good repair. Usually, you can't take another loan on it until you pay off the current loan. Also, you aren't supposed to move it to another address without notifying the loan agent.

In other words, you make a lot of promises when you sign a contract. Legally binding promises. It's up to you to know and understand everything before you sign, says Miss Morris.

Be sure all the numbers and blank spaces are filled in, she adds. If a space is supposed to be left blank in your particular case, have the store O.K. and sign in each space—on all copies.

That brings up another point—double check all the copies of the contract. Make sure your copy is exactly the same as the lenders.

Many times a salesman will make promises that somehow aren't mentioned in the written contract. His word may be good, but it's not legally binding. If you want him to live up to all those glowing pro-

mises, have him put them in writing in the contract.

Before you sign, be sure these things are clearly written into the contract:

Price of the item you're buying; trade-in allowance; interest or carrying charges in dollars, insurance cost and any other costs, such as service charges, total amount you must pay, down payment, total money you owe after the down payment and trade-in allowance are deducted, amount of each payment, the number of payments and when each is due, penalties if you can't pay, miss a payment or pay late, anything you or the salesman promise to do.

Credit decisions are never easy to make. A fact sheet, "Consumer Credit," written by Miss Morris, gives information on the real cost of credit and the precautions you need to take before using it. Free copies are available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711 or call 738-2500.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

GIVING

It's the burdens we help another bear,
 That make our own seem light . . .
 It's the danger seen for another's feet
 That shows us the path to right.

It's the good we do each passing day,
 With a heart sincere and true . . .
 In giving the world your very best
 It's best will come back to you.

SPRING

Spring is the time when Mother Nature begins to liquidate all of her frozen assets. What we like best about Spring is that it comes when it is most needed. So! Hail, Gentle Spring, but don't hail too much!

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., March 31, 1961
 Archie W. Marshall, 47, died in Milford Memorial Hospital late Wednesday after an illness of several months. The husband of Mrs. Ellentean Marshall, he was the proprietor of Marshall's Taproom. Stone's Hotel new dining room, "The Hearth", will open Wed., April 5, adding an elegant touch to Harrington, in general, and the north end of Commerce Street in particular. Elmer L. Bullock, of Harrington, celebrated his 90th birthday Sun., March 19, at his home with all of his family.

The annual kick-off luncheon of the Kent County Cancer Crusade will be held April 4 at the Treadway Inn in Dover.

Mrs. Mary B. Camper, 72, of 206 Hanley St., widow of Howard T. Camper, died Saturday in Milford Hospital following a heart attack. She was the daughter of Peter and Harriett Reed Callaway. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Pearson and Mrs. Potosi Moore, both of Harrington, and Mrs. Clarence H. Talley, Cwinhurst, and a brother, Loam Callaway, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Kimmy are the parents of a girl, born March 27, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Shaffer and daughters of Denton and Miss Cherry Holloway were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horst are visiting their parents near Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. William McCabe was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Byron Gibson, of Milford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowden have moved to Seaford.

Robert Scotten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Scotten, is at home with his parents after a 24-month tour of duty in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mrs. Hatie Thomas and daughter, Jean, spent the weekend with Lt. and Mrs. William Wix in Boston.

Robert has returned after an extended stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bland have moved to their new home on the Harrington-Milford road.

Benjamin Wise of Greenwood and William Wise of Harrington made a successful fishing trip to Deal's Island, Md., Thursday.

Lord-Mott Company, Inc., has purchased the Bramble Canning Corporation of Greenwood.

Eugene Kingsland

Eugene Kingsland, 81, of 89 Clark St., died Saturday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a retired mechanic. He was born in Carmel, N.Y., where he spent most of his life. He lived about 10 years in Cape May, N. J., and the last nine years in Harrington.

He was a member of Reformation Lutheran Church in Milford.

He has no immediate survivors. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsland, died last year. Services were held Tuesday morning at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home in Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Twenty Years

Fri., March 30, 1951

The installation of the majority of 104 parking meters in Harrington has been completed, with their use to begin tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Harrington Lions Club will present its 4th annual Possum Paw Minstrel next week. End men will be the following persons: Walter Paskey III, Bill Humes, John C. McKelvey, Ralph Draper and Eugene Anderson. A male quartet of Randall Knox, bass; Charles Breme, second tenor; Bill Smi h, baritone, and C. H. Burgess, first tenor.

A Harrington Journal editorial, written by J. Harvey Burgess and entitled, "The Dictionary, Man, Best Friend," has been published in the "Grass Roots Digest," by the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

Chosen Friends Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, met last Thursday evening with Noble Grand W. W. Lyons presiding.

Harrington Chapter No. 54, Loyal Order of Moose, will have a new home on U.S. 13 north of town. It was formerly the Fairview Inn.

Charles Tatman was elected president of the Mid-Delaware Baseball League.

Editorial by J. Harvey Burgess—First, John Wanamaker went to Wilmington and now Strawbridge & Clothier is preparing to build an enormous store in that city's outskirts. Little by little, or big by big, Philadelphia is becoming a mere suburb of Wilmington.

A Yale University scientist, according to the papers, posed as a psychiatric patient two months in a mental hospital in Detroit. People acquainted with the queer actions of many scientists in recent years will wonder—was he posing?

From "The Delawarean," of Dover, Sat., Nov. 7, 1908—Harrington news—Mrs. Thomas Kinnaman of the Far West is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw. Tomahawk School has been closed because of diphtheria. The teacher, Miss Harrington, is enjoying her vacation with relatives and friends. Friday evening Miss Nellie Murphy of Farmington visited her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Shel-drake.

C. W. Hardesty is a student at Staunton Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Knotts, who resided in this community a number of years left Felton Wednesday for Glasgow, Mont., where Mrs. Knotts has four brothers—Charles, Walter, Henry and George Hurd. The first three have been ranchers and railroad men, with the last one an attorney.

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

March 24 - Mr. and Mrs. William James Felthan from Lewes, a girl, Marcella Lynn.

March 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Holden, Sr., from Frankford, a boy, Harvey James.

March 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Van Alan Mitchell from Frankford, a boy, Nathan Scott.



CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Vineyard of Harrington celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 29 at a surprise party at the New Century Club. The party was given by their son, Dr. Paul Vineyard, Jr. The elder Vineyard, who has trained and driven harness horses for more than 50 years, and his wife, Elsie, moved to Harrington from Doylestown, Pa., in 1943. They were married March 28, 1921, in Laurel Hill Methodist Church, Bridgeton, N. J., by the Rev. W. D. Stultz.

DOLORES ABBOTT

Continued from page 1

ardbreds for the past five years.

"I wanted my driver's license especially so I could drive my own colts."

Back in 1966 she met the now late, John Green, manager of Mulberry Hill Farms, Easton. At the time she was working for the Wye Plantation in Queenstown. Green suggested that for all the time and money she spent on show horses it might be more profitable to own a broodmare. Green helped her get April Snow, which has produced four colts and later lent a hand in finding her first pacer, Lightning Gal.

Today, spring morning's find Dolores training her own colts, Tony Nardone (named after her dad) and John Green (after her friend) and Miss Piney Grove, owned by Gardiner King of Georgetown at Pinehaven Farms, near Bridgeville.

"I like to raise them. You know they're kind of like children. When you bring them up from birth you know what you have," she notes.

"Unless a horse is born cripple or there is a serious accident there isn't a standardbred who can't make it to the races. If a horse has manners and brains you get the speed out of him. But not too soon. Sometimes I think a two year old can be pushed too hard. You can burn them up."

Frank, Randy; his nine year old son, Dolores and their nine month old daughter, Mary lives on a large farm just across the Delaware line, about six miles from Fellersburg.

There's plenty of livestock around including some chickens, Meatball, a huge bob-tailed St. Bernard, a mixed breed named Rusty, a long haired gray-black German Shepard pup named Teal, her first male, April Snow, one of her offspring and other assorted equine.

The Abbott living room is filled with handywork; Frank's stuffed deer and birds, Dolores' own handmade cradle, photos of horses and family, an impressive black bear rug smiling up in front of a huge trophy presented to Frank for rolling Winterset Farm's (Wilmington) fastest mile with Ozark Byrd back in 1969.

Frank is now racing such Delmarva favorites as Success Play, Bumper Jack, Conestoga B. and Nancy Ship at Green Mountain Park in New Hampshire.

Dolores was raised near Trappe, Md. The family moved to Bozman, where her parents now live, in the early sixties. She's a graduate of Shelby High School in Columbia, Ala., but went to Easton High School before her senior year.

Dolores got her first professional harness experience with the David Ford Stable of New Oxford, Pa.

"Mr. Ford said he'd race Lightning Gal if I'd help out with his other stock. I was ready."

She threw away her crutches and hopped into action sporting a cast she'd been sporting since her leg was broken by a quarter-horse kick at the Cambridge Rodeo back in April, 1966.

The Ford Stable raced first

at Sciota Downs in Ohio, then the Bloomsburg, Pa., fair and moved on to Harrington where Dolores met Frank.

Delaware's female chauffeur scored her first win on the "fair circuit" with Al Sleva's Wynwell in 1961 at Winterset Farm.

In addition to her expertise in riding and training show horses and standardbred she loves blacksmithing, one of several arts handed down to her from the journeymen on her mother's side and taught to her by her grandfather. She's also served as riding marshal for several Georgetown Raceway meets.

There will be plenty of tough competition at the upcoming Harrington Raceway meeting when Dolores could make national sports history. But she's ready for competition . . . she's always been.

DAY CARE

(Continued From Page One)

he has for the center by taking time out of his busy schedule to lend a helping hand and also to the other officers and members for their concern. The center's board of directors consists of: Robert Crawford, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Bausell, vice chairman; Miss Carole Sorden, secretary; Mrs. Joan Winkler, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. William Wright; Mrs. Lagathar Farrow; George Roe; Granville Hill.

We wish to thank Mrs. Bowman for making all the sheets for the cots, the Kent Vot-Tech Center for making our shelves and all others who have helped in any way to have a successful center.

At this time we would like to say a special thank you to the former board, Walter Long, chairman, Mrs. Francis Benson, secretary, Rev. Quay Rice and other board members for getting the center started and donating their time and services.

The center is visited by the state nurse once a month and other state officials from different departments.

You are invited at any time to stop by and visit the center.

REGISTER

(Continue on Page 1)

Children now attending kindergarten are considered to be registered for first grade, and their parents need not appear. Children in the age group for kindergarten attendance starting in September (those who will be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1972) must be registered, as well as prospective first graders who will be six years of age on or before Jan. 1, 1973, but who have not been attending kindergarten or are newcomers to the district.

It is necessary that the child's birth certificate be presented and that the child attend the registration.

GOOD FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

will bring their message as scheduled:

12:00 - call to worship, Rev. Ellwood W. Cursey; 12:05 - "The Face of Perversity", Rev. John Edward Jones; 12:30 - "The Face of Criticism", Rev. Richard Reitano; 12:55 - "The Face of Selfishness", Rev. Conway Simmons;

1:20 - "The Face of Penitence", Rev. William Halliburton; 1:45 - "The Face of Love", Rev. Nathaniel Miller; 2:10 - "The Face of Responsibility", Rev. William Miller; 2:35 - "The Face of Belief", Rev. Ellwood Cursey.

This can be a real opportunity for Christian people to renew their personal vows to God as we draw near to the Easter victory of the cross. Come and join us in this privilege.

Harrington Recreation Activities

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 3 - Movie, "The Shaggy Dog" and cartoons at West Harrington School, 9:30 a.m. No admission.

Card Party at the New Century Club, Harrington 8-11:30 p.m. No admission - Prizes awarded.

Monday, April 5 - Photography class begins at W. T. Chipman School, room 214, 7-9:30 p.m. To register, call 398-8162.

Tuesday, April 6 - Skating party to Dover Arena - grades 5, 6, 7, and 8. Bus leaves at 7 from Chipman parking lot - transportation free - admission 75c.

Saturday, April 10 - Movie, "Talking Bear" at West Harrington School - 9:30 a.m. No admission.

Friday, April 16 - junior, senior high dance at Chipman cafeteria - 7:00 - 11:00 p.m., no admission.

Saturday, April 17 - movie, "Shipwrecked Island" at West Harrington School - 9:30 a.m., no admission.

SCHEDULE FOR APRIL
 Mondays 3-6 p.m. Jr. Hi recreation.

7-9:30 p.m. Jr. High library open to adults.

7-9 p.m. Adult volleyball.

Tuesdays: 3-6 p.m. Jr. Hi recreation.

Wednesdays: 3-6 p.m. Jr. Hi recreation.

Thursdays: 3-6 p.m. Jr. High recreation.

7-9 p.m. Adult fitness/volleyball.

Saturdays: 9:30-12 noon - Children's movies; 1-5 p.m. - Childrens and teen recreation.

Sundays: 1-5 p.m. - Senior recreation.

Of Local Interest

William Layton Sr., is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Arnold Gilstad, Tomy Parsons, Howard Wagner, Robert Taylor, Dick Johnson and Carrington H. Burgess attended a fund-raising banquet, sponsored by the Dover Chamber of Commerce, at the Non Commissioned Officers Club at Dover Air Force Base Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Monday. A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonniwell.

Mrs. George VonGoerres celebrated her birthday March 21. She had a small party at her mother's.

Miss Beverly VonGoerres stayed the weekend of the 19th at her "nana's".

Clarence J. Black celebrated his birthday Wednesday, March 24.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble
 Call to worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church 10 a.m. Rev. Robert Ross. Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m., supt. Paul Gustafson, assistant, Ronnie Collison.

Our community extends its heartfelt sympathy to the family and many friends of Mrs. Maggie Scott who died very sudden at her home here on Monday morning, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiser and Mrs. Carrie Cannon of Wilmington were recent Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilbert.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a recent Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins of Denton.

Mrs. Isaac Noble returned to her home Saturday after being a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital for a week and convalescing at the home of her daughter and family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Preston, Md., Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, Wayne, Bobby, Mike, Debbie and Robbie of near Greenwood, Miss Diane Hollis of Wilmington and Miss Ruth Ann Moses of Bridgeville. The

occasion being the 17th birthday of Miss Debbie Tull.
 Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collision of near Harrington.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Saturday evening dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston.

Kenneth Konesey Weds In Florida

Miss Janet Harwood Abele and Kenneth Joseph Konesey were married Sat., March 20, in the First Unitarian Church, South Miami, Fla. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollander.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Abele of Miami Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey of Harrington.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lawrence Abele. Best man for his brother was Jay Konesey. Ushers were David Clautice, Ridgely Abele and Paul Abele.

The bride attended the University of Miami and was graduated from Sinai Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Baltimore, Md.

The bridegroom, a speech therapist, is a graduate of Appalachian State University of Boone, N.C., and is currently working in F. Lauderdale schools.

The couple will reside in North Miami Beach.

Exceptional Child Topic For PTA

John S. Charlton, director of Pupil Personnel and Services to Exceptional Children, will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Lake Forest South, W. T. Chipman PTA. Charlton, who will be retiring this year of 21 years of service in the Department of Public Instruction, will speak on the services available to exceptional children in Delaware. It is important to remember that these services are available for all those who are handicapped as well as those who are gifted or talented.

The meeting will be held Monday, April 5 at 8 p.m. in the Chipman cafeteria and is open to the public. Everyone who is interested is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

New Century Club Notes

The Harrington New Century Club, met at the Club House at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 23. The meeting was called together by the president, Mrs. Winkler. The members gave their pledge to the flag and all repeated the club collect.

The secretaries report was given and accepted, the treasurers report was given and accepted; the sunshine collection was taken.

Mrs. Winkler gave a detailed report on the project "Community Improvement" in which everyone in the community of Harrington is asked to take part.

It was voted to give a \$25 bond to the student at Lake Forest High School, who is a math major and has the highest grade. It was voted we give \$25 donation to the band uniforms.

Mrs. Sharp gave her report from the nominating committee for the slate of directors to be elected for directors for the next two years. Mrs. Clarence Billings, Mrs. Jehu F. Camper, Mrs. Milvin McClain, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Mrs. Norman Oliver. Ballots were passed out and these women were unanimously elected. They will be installed on April 20.

Our next meeting will be our Easter luncheon, 1 p.m., covered dish at our Club House, on April 13. Anyone who wishes to bring a guest were reminded the guest must be from out of town.

The meeting was then turned over to the program of the evening.

Lynn Hopkins was introduced to the group and he gave us a very enlightening program on air pollution. This was a lecture on the many slides he had with him, showing us just what has been responsible for our air pollution - particularly in the larger cities and towns of Delaware. He then proceeded to tell us and show us what has been done to correct this problem; and what still can and

must be done to give us a good environment to live in.

Refreshments were served by the committee.

Mrs. John F. Abbott Sr.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes Abbott, 80, wife of the late John F. Abbott, Sr., died in Milford Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning.

She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Harrington and its WSCS.

Surviving are a son, John F. Abbott, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Cecil B. Tull, Seaford; a sister, Mrs. Nellie H. Stokes, Harrington; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from Asbury United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles D. Thompson

Mrs. Anna Mae Thompson, 69, of near Harrington, died Tuesday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Pennsylvania, but spent most of her life in Harrington. She was a member of the Prospect United Methodist Church and its WSCS.

She is survived by her husband, Charles D. Tompson; three brothers, Arthur Laughery and Willis Laugherty, both of Greenwood and Ira Laughery of Cape May, N.J., a son, Alvin of Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Davis of Greenwood; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, where friends may call tonight. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Mrs. Elsie Hicks Davis

Mrs. Elsie Hicks Davis, 52, of Philadelphia, died Wednesday, March 24, in Graduate Hospital, after a long illness.

A native of Harrington she had lived in Philadelphia most of her life and was a member of the Townsend Chapel Church.

She was divorced. She is survived by two brothers, Alfred of Philadelphia and the Rev. Ernest Hicks of Harrington; and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Benson of Cannon's Crossing and Mrs. Mary Cannon and Miss Lillian Hicks, both of Philadelphia.

Services were held Monday afternoon at St. Paul AME Church, Harrington. Interment was in Gibbs Memorial Gardens, near Camden.

Swain - Quillen Vows Planned

Mrs. Franklin Swain of Harrington announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Donald Edward Quillen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quillen of Dagsboro.

Both are employed by the Diamond State Telephone Company at Dover.

Sharon is the daughter of the late Franklin Swain. The wedding will take place in May.

Senior Center News

Spring! Now may the frigid mind dissolve its winter thinking, and resolve around a theme the heart has sung: "In springtime everyone is young"! (A thought from Modern Maturity). So one more birthday is just a blessing for the following members who will be honored at our Easter birthday party at the Center on Monday, April 5:

Minnie Coates (the 5), Mary Thistlewood (on the 6), Blanche McKnatt (the 7), Rae Casher (the 15), Lillie McBride (the 16), Mabel Kemp (on the 21), Bernice Johnson (on the 28), and both on April 30 is Sadie Chambers and Myrtle Draper Kemp. The chairman for the party will be Gladys Hill and Angela Johnston, the director. Be sure to wear an Easter bonnet - humorous or decorative - either will do. Slides, "The Face of Vietnam," will be shown by Mrs. Johnston whose husband has just returned from the war area.

Taking the week as it comes Tuesday, April 6, is the rummage sale to be held at Spence's Bazaar by the Board

of Directors. Members may take their donations to the Center or call Mrs. Anne McWilliams (398-3520) and the items will be picked up.

All in the same week, the members will hold a bake sale at the Center, 102 Fleming Street, on Thursday, April 8, from 1 to 3:30. All donations will be greatly appreciated. This item was omitted from our regular news letter, so make circle around this date on your calendar.

It is so gratifying to have organizations in our community doing things for the members of the "so-called" older generation. This time the younger generation, namely the 4-H Club, is entertaining on Tuesday, April 13 at 2 p.m. with a play, at the Asbury Church Hall. All senior citizens are invited. Refreshments will be served. To show our appreciation for their efforts, let us fill the hall to capacity. Many of your grandchildren, nieces and nephews will be participating.

It is good news that Irene Welch is now at home and improving from injuries suffered in an auto accident several weeks ago.

Give generously to your Easter Seals collector. Your money will be used to help crippled children and adults of Delaware and not for research.

Do as the daffodils are doing - come out and enjoy the fun.

PHOTOGRAPHY

(Continue on Page 1)

You will learn to process, develop, and enlarge 126, 127, 620 and 35 MM type films. The initial cost of setting up a laboratory isn't too expensive and anyone who is really interested

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE •

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 4c per word for one insertion.

Repeat insertion minimum charge is 75c per week, with 3c per word additional for ads having more than 25 words.

With Black Face Print and CAPITALS, regular charge is 5c per word.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25
 Public sale, per column inch \$1.50
 Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 15 cents
 (Minimum \$1.50)
 Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
 Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Shop and Swap
 in the
WANT ADS
 — PHONE —

FOR SALE

Six - heat Coleman oil burner for sale - \$40.00 or more. Apply, W. C. Burgess, Harrington Journal, phone 398-3206.

SALE - On all-leather hand-made wallets, billfolds, handbags, at reduced prices. Other items made to order. Complete line of leathercraft tools, kits and supplies. Leathercraft Shop, S. Duval Highway 1/4 mile north of traffic light, Harrington. tf 3-4b

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived - Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. tf 3-2f

We buy and sell used furniture, Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. 2-21 tf

Linoleum - Customized and regular, in three widths, 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 5-12

For Sale - Envelopes - 100 plain 6 1/2 x 9 1/2; 100 window 2 1/2 x 9 1/2; 100 No. 13 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. tf 5-12

WALLPAPER and PAINT - Large selection, Reasonable. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 12-8

For Sale - Used refrigerators, automatic washers and furniture, good condition. Reasonably priced. Gerardi Bros., Harrington, 398-3757. tf 11-14

Porous tip refills for Parker Touche II pens, three for 98c Journal Office. tf

Odd lots of paper and cardboard, plain and colored, odd sizes, at cost. The Harrington Journal, 398-3602. tf

For Sale - Five-grave lot #72-Q in new section of Hollywood Cemetery. Perpetual care included in price at \$200.00. Write: Essie G. Welch, 19 East 30th St., Wilmington, Del. 19802. 31 4-8

LYNCH HEIGHTS - Frame dwelling, two story, four bedrooms, bath, hot air heat, garage, electric, approx. 3 acres with approx. 170' frontage. Ethel E. Littleton, Executrix, 413 E. Sixth St., Laurel, Del. 19356. Phone 875-3110. 4th 4-8

For Sale - 3 1/2 acres land, Joe Ross property, near Fox Hunters Club, Vernon. Call 398-8753. tf 4-1

For Sale - Crown Aluminum Siding, Fry Sealrite roof shingles, Alum. combination window shutters, white alum. gutters. Expert installation arranged. Call us for complete job price, free estimate. Houston Lumber Co., Houston, Dela. Phone 422-3153. 4t 4-22

Service Realty Co., Keith Building, Dover 734-5752. 3 bedroom frame house, dining room, living room, kitchen and den, 1 powder room and 1 bath. Located in Greenwood, 375' front by 550' depth, \$28,000. 55 acres of clear land located Cedar Grove Road, Milford. 4t 4-1

WANTED

Wanted - Good used furniture, appliances, linens and housewares. Quick service and ready cash. Call 335-5994 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. thereafter, 335-5967. tf 2-26

SERVICES

Lovely Lady Beauty Shop located Warrington Manor, 398-3622, Tuesday thru Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday evening appointments. tf 3-18

Baby Sits evenings, Pat Smith, call 398-3933, until 9 p.m. 4t 4-22

ANTHONY GALLO

Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE (Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems) Phone: 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-3600)

CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks I wish to thank friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy during the recent death of my mother, Mrs. Lulu Bullock, Margaret B. Homewood, March 30, 1971. 3t 4-15

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY THE STATE OF DELAWARE
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
 Wanda A. Kohout, Plaintiff, versus
 Nancy Jewell, (her mother) Defendant,
 Carlton Kohout, Defendant,
 The State of Delaware
To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:
 To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is City Plaza & State Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, in triplicate, to serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
 If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
 H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
 Dated March 12, 1971

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY THE STATE OF DELAWARE
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
 Gene W. Kinsey Plaintiff,
 Dorothy Ann Kinsey Defendant,
 The State of Delaware
To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:
 To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Nicholas H. Rodriguez, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 414 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware, 19901, an answer to the complaint, in triplicate, to serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
 If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.
 H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
 Dated March 12, 1971

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ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
 Richard Edward Dunn Plaintiff,
 Nellie Hogue Glassmeyer Dunn Defendant,
 The State of Delaware
To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:
 To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Henry J. Ridgely, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is The Green, Dover, Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint, in triplicate, to serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
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 Antonetta E. Vincent Zellman Defendant,
 The State of Delaware
To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:
 To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Raymond F. Book, Jr., Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 200 E. 13th St., Dover, Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint, in triplicate, to serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.
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 Dated March 29, 1971

NOTICES

by deed bearing date March 23, 1964, which deed is of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Book 10 at Page 464, etc. Said lands and premises were declared abandoned by the Peninsula Annual Conference in 1960 and which are being conveyed by the grantor herein pursuant to Section 138 of the Discipline of the Methodist Church, AND BEING SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:
 1. The grantee, its successors and assigns, by the acceptance of this deed agrees that this property will not be used by any religious group or denomination for regular religious services without the express written consent of the trustees of the Peninsula Conference.
 2. Grantor reserves right to remove the pews and church improvements thereon which items are not part of this sale. Improvements thereon being a 40 by 80 Metal building.
 3. Terms of Sale 20% day of sale and balance on Monday, May 3, 1971. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of Delaware.
 Seized and taken in execution of the property of Atlantic Coast Construction Co., Inc. and will be sold by H. SHAFFER, Sheriff's Office
 Sale to take place on Monday, March 15, 1971. 3t 4-1

NOTICES

NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 12, A.D. 1971, notice is hereby given that the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Eugene Kingsland on the 10th day of March A.D. 1971. All persons having claims against the said estate, or who are entitled to the same, are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
 IRVING B. FRY, Executrix of the Estate of Eugene Kingsland, Deceased.
 Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, James H. Hughes, 3rd, Esq., Attorney For Estate. 3t 4-1

NOTICES

NOTICE
 In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 29, A.D. 1971, notice is hereby given that the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Eugene Kingsland on the 24th day of March A.D. 1971. All persons having claims against the said estate, or who are entitled to the same, are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
 FREDERICK S. FENNIKOH & HARRIET F. NEUMANN, Executors of the Estate of Eugene Kingsland, Deceased.
 Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, Grover C. Brown, Esq., Attorney For Estate. 3t 4-15

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 H. IRVING BUCKSON, Prothonotary
 Dated March 29, 1971



SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

People's Restaurant pushed Quillen's Market into the cellar by taking three games from them on Cloyd Bushey's fine 534 series effort and Shanley Smith's and Michael Parsons fine above average efforts. Donald Pase and Ralph Kemp bowled good efforts enabling the market boys to salvage one game.

Thinclads Host Milford On Wednesday

Jim Blades' Lake Forest High Spartans entertain Milford, on Wednesday, March 31st at Harrington. The former West Chester State trackman has mounded a solid, well-balanced club and should get over the .500 mark. One, glaring weakness is the pole vault. It is hoped that someone will come along to emulate Roger Jarrell, a Spartan grad, who became a fine vaulter in two weeks.

Spartan Nine Opens April 1

Lake Forest had a great, baseball season in 1970. The Spartans went all the way to the finals in the state championship tournament, before bowing by one run. Several key men graduated and the 1971 model will be weaker, but should be able to make a good showing. In fact, Boy Young's charges may qualify for the state tourney, again. Lake Forest appears to be set at all positions with the possible exception of right field. Mickey Chaffinch is back behind the plate. He's a big, capable receiver with a strong arm and a big bat. David Newnom, a fine, righthanded hurler, has been pitching for quite a few years, through Little League, Senior League, etc. He heads a mound staff, that includes lefty Mike Trotta and righthander, Jim Dill. Trotta will handle first base. When he is on the mound, Newnom would be the logical first sacker. Norman Short, second base and Jim Dill on short, form a good, keystone combination. The versatile Newnom may play short, when Dill is pitching. Dennis Layton is at the hot corner, with newcomer, Jim Hughes, in left field. Sam Bostick is a swift experienced center fielder. Bostick is a good hitter and singlehandedly, almost batted a local Senior League entry into the state finals, a couple of years ago. Other aspirants are: Norman Sorden, Richard Deputy, Charles Baynard, Tony Burton, Charles Reed, Bobby Nored and Bill Winkler. Thursday, April 1st, the Spartans open the campaign as guests of the Indian River Indians at Dagsboro-Frankford.

Gerardi Bros. and the Spoilers battled to a two-two stalemate as the first and second place teams respectively kept their positions in the standings this week. Billy Morris paced the Spoilers in their victories, as LeRoy Wheeler balanced the furniture boy's counter attack with a fine 541 series. Preston Carmean rolled very well in giving Jarrell Fuel the extra strength they needed to overpower Harrington Package in three games to move up into the third spot in the standings. Herb Robbins rolled well for the package, sore boys enabling them to capture one game. Butler's fuel crushed Penn Central in all four games as Robert Wright again this week bowled superbly well hitting a grand 587 set, including a great 221 game, and Ronald Wright and Sam Lyons added good above average efforts for the fuelers. Paul Baker hit a fine 541 series and Bernard Coffman rolled very well for the railroaders in defeat. This column last week inadvertently listed Ron Wright as having bowled a 560 series (209 206 145) for Butler's Fuel, but instead it should have read Robert Wright. This writer regrets the error.

Taylor & Messick seems to be showing good strength as they squashed Gallo & Stevens in three games on George Collins great 560 series effort and Tom Brown's great 521 series, getting a full team effort for a big win the the closing weeks of this third. Ernie Gallo Sr., bowled a fine 204 game and a great 545 series and Ed Hobbs, George Hobbs and Paul Fallon rolled very well for the construction boys.

Bob Garey bowled superbly well in amassing a grand 577 series, including a great 232 game, and Harry Jack also added a grand 566 series, with a great 206 game included, and Don Garey rolled a fine 203 game, 535 series, with Bob Taylor chipping in with a grand 546 series, 201 game to give McKnatt Funeral Home all the extra strength they needed to swamp Wally's Garage in all four games to move up in contention for the league title. James Shultie rolled a great 211 game and Wally Ryan bowled well in defeat.

Robert Garey - 232
 Robert Wright - 221
 James Shultie - 211
 Harry Jack - 206
 Ernest Gallo Sr. - 204
 Don Garey - 203
 Bob Taylor - 201
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES
 Robert Wright - 170 186 221 587
 Robert Garey - 151 194 232 577
 Harry Jack - 206 192 168 566
 George Collins - 192 187 181 560

Church Bowling League
 Week of 3-19-71

STANDINGS	W	L
Calvary VI	72 1/2	31 1/2
St. John I	62	42
St. Bernadette	60	44
Lutheran	52	52
Calvary I	46	58
Trinity	44	60
St. John II	42 1/2	61 1/2
Asbury	37	67

Women 160 or over
 A. Willey, 197; M. S'een, 188, 160, 167 (515); C. Gooden, 178; J. Wilcutts, 169; M. Martin, 163; B. Downes, 164; D. Berens 162; M. Hall, 161, 160.
Men 190 or over
 C. Coverdale, 214; E. Vogan, 200; D. Wilcutts, 199; G. Wirwick, 199; J. Besenfelder, 199; W. Kohel, 193; A. Peterman, 193, 193; L. Wirick, 192.

Meeting To Be Held on Little League Program

Harrington Little League, Senior League and Minor League mothers. Your help is urgently needed to help keep the Little League program of Harrington going. Please attend a meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., over the First National Bank. Anyone interested in improving games for the Little League, there will be classes held at Milford Fire House on April 18, and 25. If interested call Louis Kemp, 284-4094.

Stone's Hotel SHUFFLEBOARD LEAGUE

FINALISTS 1970 - 71

Name	win Percentage
Bob Beene	.669
Neal Kimmey	.668
Paul Rash	.627
Jim Beene	.606
Les Simpson	.581
Tom Brown	.529
Harold Darling	.514
Dennie Spicer	.497

Finals to be played March 29, 30, 31 and April 1. Awards banquet to be held on April 8.

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Fence Talk

"How're They Really Doing Down on the Farm?" is the title of a leaflet published by the New Holland Machinery Company. The publication is in the interest of straight talk and to present a clear understanding about farm income and the farmer's current economic situation.

It gives facts and figures on topics like "Who Gets Government Funds and How Much?" "What Does the Farmer Get for his Products?" and others.

The grocery bill seems to bother more people than most anything else. All of us have heard the expression, "Food is just out of reason, every week it goes up." Well, this may seem like the case, but the only reason you notice an increase in food is because you buy it every week, whereas, you do not purchase other items as often.

But, do you know that food costs have risen less than most consumer items. Since 1967 food costs increased only 28% compared with a 65% increase in medical care costs, and a 55% increase in the cost of services.

Now we have established a 28% increase in food cost, let us see who is getting the increase. The average return from prices received by farmers in 1969 was 3% below the comparable three-year period of 1947-49. However, in this same twenty-year period the prices paid by consumers for food at the retail level increased by 48%.

To express this in food products, the farmer gets 2.6 cents for corn in a 31 cent box of cornflakes, 65 cents for each dollar spent for beef, and 25 cents for wheat in a 23 cent loaf of white bread. It is the processor, transporter, and retailer that is getting this increase.

Prices have gone up, but the farmer is not the man to blame for these increases. The farmer makes about \$157 per hour for his work where a factory worker in 1969 averaged \$3.19 per hour and food marketing employees averaged \$2.83 per hour. The farmer is still accepting these facts, but some day it is likely we will have to pay for the real value of food. Of most of the essentials, food is the best buy we have.

Copies of the leaflet mentioned above are available from your local New Holland machinery dealer, or from your Kent County Extension Office, phone 736-1448.

The Delaware Dairy Princess contest is an effort on the part of interested dairy organizations and the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service to select a representative from the state to compete in the "American Dairy Princess Contest" in June of 1972.

Our present Delaware Dairy Princess is Joy Gooden of Camden - Wyoming and she will crown our 1972 Dairy Princess on Wednesday, July 28, at the Delaware State Fair Grounds.

Entries for the 1972 contest

Practices That May Cut Risk Of Corn Blight Damage

Southern corn leaf blight, we feel will be present again in 1971—to what degrees of infection and injury we cannot predict. Corn with (N) cytoplasm is tolerant to Race T or Yellow Blight, while corn with (T) Cytoplasm is susceptible to both diseases.

There definitely will only be enough (N) corn to plant a fraction of the corn acreage in the United States, with the deep South absorbing the majority of the (N) corn. In a severe blight infection, producers could expect at least half a crop with a 50-50 blend of (N) and (T) seed blended together. A less severe infection could mean uneven maturity in the crop, causing harvest loss. (T) Cytoplasm seed, although it is susceptible to Race T disease, has the advantage of all plants being ready to harvest at the same time.

Based on seed supplies available, you will plant all three kinds (N) (B) (T). So we suggest planting (N) seed on ground that has been in corn for several years, (T) seed on ground that was in some other crop last year, and (B) corn on the balance of your acreage. This method helps fight yellow leaf blight by keeping (T) Cytoplasm seed away from possibly infected fields, also this is not the year for high population. By reducing the plant population, Race T will not be abetted by plant stress. Early planting should help reduce damage from Race

must be in the hands of the committee by July 1. Rules for the contest are that contestants must:

1. Be between 17 and 25 years of age as of June 1, 1972
2. never have been married;
3. be graduated from high school as of June 20, 1972;
4. have parents consent if under 21 years of age;
5. reside in Delaware;
6. now live or have lived on a dairy farm, whose parents produced milk for a commercial market;
7. not be a professional model;
8. be willing to make a reasonable number of personal appearances during the year.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of four categories of equal value: (1) personality and charm; (2) poise; (3) grooming; (4) beauty of face and figure.

The Delaware Dairy Princess will receive \$300 in cash and an all-expense paid trip for her and a chaperone, to the American Dairy Princess Contest in June of 1972. There she will compete for a \$2000 scholarship, a complete wardrobe and the title of "American Dairy Princess." Each of the contestants will receive an appropriate consolation award.

Applications for the contest may be secured from any member of the committee, who are Albert Lank, William Wells, William Vanderwende, Owain Gruwell, Allen Davis, Dan Williams, William Kux, Gilbert Collins and Andy Berger; or the county extension office in Newark, Dover, or Georgetown.

Good Insurance Is A Farm Asset

A well-planned insurance program is a valuable asset for today's farmer. Modern insurance programs offer farmers much more than protection against loss of life or property, according to W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist, at the University of Delaware.

He points out that a generating ago life insurance and fire insurance were the extent of most farmers' coverage. Today, this is not enough, other types of protection are needed.

Liability insurance, for example, has become an essential part of a total insurance plan. Without liability coverage, a proven act of negligence could result in financial disaster for a farmer, even more so than the loss of a barn or other dwelling.

Health and accident insurance should also be included in the package of business and family insurance coverage, says the agricultural economist. And many farmers have found crop insurance to be a good investment in recent years.

Farmers should not become "insurance poor," however, adds McAllister. "You can't afford to be insured against all risks. It's a matter of deciding how much money you can afford to set aside for insurance and then develop an insurance program that will provide the best coverage.

Entries for the 1972 contest

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

It seems that sewing is becoming easier all the time. Several manufactures are introducing products to make sewing quicker and easier. One of the products is being introduced in the southern Delaware and northern Maryland market.

"Touch Grip" fasteners are a variation of Velcro tapes which have been with us for some time. But, they are now available in different sizes and in a variety of colors. Also they now have an adhesive back that enables you to position them easily until you machine stitch them in place.

Small circles of the fastener can be used in place of snaps; larger circles can take the place of buttons and button holes. If you want to fake it, you can sew a button on the outer garment and cover up any machine stitching that shows.

There is even a necktab fastener to use in place of the hook and eye. Other variations include: a small strip for use on adjustable waistbands or belts, skirt placket, size, one inch squares for jackets and coats and a 12-inch decorator strip for use on pillows, slip covers, draperies or for removable trim.

These fasteners are extremely versatile. Once you start using them you'll find their use is only limited by your imagination.

A word of caution though. The hook part of the tape easily attaches itself to other fabrics and can snag. Fasteners should always be closed when the garment is taken off, and when it is washed. The fasteners are peeled open rather than yanked open and have great strength.

Try them and let the manufacturer know your reactions. Your suggestions will help improve the product when it is sold in other parts of the country.

Another new product is being tested marketed in Atlantic and St. Louis and may come our way some day. It is "sewing tape" made of a paper-like nonwoven fabric with a slight adhesive backing. The tape leaves no residue and is designed for use where pins can leave holes — vinyl, suede and leather.

The tape can be used for attaching a pattern to fabric, for bastings, holding zippers in place and many other uses. It can be sewn through without gumming up the machine. And to make it even more convenient, the tape is printed with dotted lines every half inch for accurate measuring and top stitching.

You can even write on it if you want to use it for marking certain parts or a garment.

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ment. Who knows? It just might eliminate pins.

And so it goes. There are new products every day to capitalize on the great interest in home sewing.

Impoundments Improve Mosquito Control Program

Most persons envision huge-scale drainage projects or airplanes laying clouds of chemicals across the land when mosquito control programs are discussed. But drainage and pesticides are only a part of a fully integrated mosquito control program in Delaware.

Impoundments also play an important role in the control of mosquitoes and they are effective in attracting wildlife to certain areas.

In Delaware, impoundments are used to control salt marsh mosquitoes. Since more than eight per cent of the state is covered by salt water marshes, and because the salt marsh mosquito normally flies several miles when mature, it is found throughout Delaware.

The favorite breeding spots for these mosquitoes are the damp regions of the high salt marshes, according to Dr. Frank J. Murphy and Robert W. Lake, research entomologists at the University of Delaware. However, salt marsh mosquitoes lay their eggs in the mud of high marshes rather than on the water's surface.

When the high marsh is covered by the lunar tides, which occur twice monthly, eggs hatch. As the tide recedes the larvae are swept into small puddle-like pools and eight or nine days later the adult mosquito emerges.

To control salt marsh mosquitoes, Murphy and Lake working under a grant from the Mosquito Control Division of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, developed a series of highland low-level impoundments.

The high-level impoundments consist of a series of dikes that keep the salt marshes covered with water throughout the year, thus restricting the mosquitoes breeding spots. Sizes of these impoundments range from 950 acres at Kitt swanowan acres of Delaware marshland have been impounded.

In addition, the entomologists have developed a low level impoundment designer to maintain killifish (small minnows that feed on mosquito larvae) in the marshes. The low-level impoundments consist of a network of ditches that connect numerous "champagne" pools dug out of the marshes. These pits are between 20 and 40 feet in diameter and serve as reservoirs during dry periods.

Radial ditches spread out from these pools to the higher marsh areas where mosquitoes breed. When heavy rains or lunar tides flood the marshes, killifish move into the breeding grounds to feed on the larvae.

According to Murphy and Lake, the high-level impoundments are more effective in controlling the pests but they require diking and not quite as effective as low-level impoundments and are much less expensive to build and maintain.

4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

Understanding how to judge clothing is a skill 4-Hers can learn. 4-H leaders throughout the state will be receiving training materials for our clothing judging contest. The 1971 activity will teach 4-Hers to identify some of the basic fabrics on today's market. This in turn helps them learn to select fabrics for their home sewing. Reading hangtags, will be another phase of the activity. As more information is becoming available on hangtags, one needs to learn what to look for when purchasing both fabrics and ready made garments.

The third phase of the judging contest will involve the ranking of skirts. Junior judges, those 4-Hers who are new in this activity, will have a set of four cotton skirts to rank for quality of workmanship. Senior girls will judge polyester skirts. By learning the acceptable construction methods 4-Hers can then apply these techniques to their own home sewing. 4-H leaders will be working with 200 4-Hers in preparation for the Kent County contest on May 1.

The eight high scoring 4-Hers will then represent the county at the state fair, competing for premiums with 4-Hers from New Castle and Sussex counties. Each 4-Her who participates in the county event will gain knowledge to use in her own project work. This information can be applied to improving their clothing for fair exhibits. Local 4-H leaders can contact the county 4-H office for the leader training manual.

Peach Blossom 4-H Club enjoyed a swimming party at the Dover YMCA recently.

Moles - Friend Or Foe?

Many home owners may disagree, but actually moles are often beneficial. Although they may dig a network of tunnels through your lawn, moles destroy many insects that can damage your lawn or garden, points out Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware. Moles found in the eastern United States feed almost entirely on earthworms, grubs and insects found in the soil. Contrary to popular belief, moles don't chew the bark of shrubbery or eat flower bulbs, he explains. But mice and rats frequently use mole burrows and damage seeds, tubers and plant roots, thus the mole gets the blame. Control measures for moles should only be used when their burrows cause severe damage to cultivated lawns, adds the entomologist. Since moles rarely appear on the surface of the ground, the most dependable control method is trapping; however, this is a very slow process. The easiest way to reduce mole damage is to remove their food supply. Mole runways in a lawn or field are usually a good indication of a grub infestation. Treating the area to eliminate the grubs will decrease their food supply and the moles will usually move to another location. To control grubs in the lawn, treat the areas damaged by mole activity with chlordane. Use the rates recommended by the pesticide manufacturer. Following application of the pesticide, water the lawn thoroughly, says Boys. This type of treatment will last three to five years, so don't apply chlordane every year, he adds.

George R. Phillips

George R. Phillips, 61, of Ellendale, died Sunday morning at Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack. A lifelong resident of the Ellendale area, Mr. Phillips was a member of the American Legion. His wife, Mrs. Evelyn J. Phillips, died in March, 1970. He is survived by four

sons, Hugh George of Lincoln, and Thomas J., Lonnie R. and Douglas D., all at home; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Popwell of Hattiesburg, Miss., Mrs. Phyllis Anne Papakin of Lincoln and Miss Anne Phillips and Miss Laura Lynn, both at home; nine grandchildren; eight sisters, Mrs. Anne Jester, Mrs. Jennie Bennett, Mrs. Mabel Hurd, Mrs. Emma Wiley, and Mrs. Madeline Brooks, all of Milford, Mrs. Lydia Webb of Lincoln, Mrs. Hazel Postles of Frederica and Mrs. Jessie Bunting of Glen Burnie, Md. Services will be Thursday afternoon at 1 from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment will be Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

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GENERAL FOODS

(Continued From Page 1)

might seem that our decision to locate our plant here was inevitable. It was anything but inevitable. If any one of a dozen variables had turned out differently, Dover would not even be in the running.

The story begins eleven years ago, in early 1960, when studies were begun of the need to expand and modernize the four eastern plants of our Jello-O division. As you may know, two of them were in Massachusetts, one was in upstate New York, and one was in Hoboken, N. J.

All the plants were outdated and inefficient. Two were in crowded urban areas where expansion would have meant buying high-cost land. Two of them were in small towns, but they were hemmed in by railroad tracks, streets and if you want a community public relations problem, try to move a cemetery.

It was clear that if we wanted to protect the current competitive position of the Jello-O division, and provide for its future growth, those facilities were somehow going to have to be revamped and revitalized. So we appointed a task force to look into the matter, and gave them sort of a blank check to come up with answers.

But at that time there was no particular inclination to ward shutting down existing plants and consolidating them. In fact, the inclination was the other way, because of our loyalty to the communities where those businesses had been running for many, many years.

But even a very preliminary look at the costs, made it clear that pouring more and more money into these obsolete sites, did not make sense. And when we began comparing freight costs, it was obvious there were significant savings in moving to some other part of the country. But it was when we looked into the potential savings in combining all four plants into one big plant that we really hit pay dirt. It was clear that consolidating four separate personnel departments, four separate quality control, production scheduling and planning staffs, four separate accounting departments and maintenance forces, four separate sets of storekeepers, warehousemen, guards, watchmen, and janitors would produce savings so great, it would have a major impact on the profitability of the Jello-O division for years to come. Furthermore, a good, new location would provide a core for almost indefinite future expansion.

General Geographic Site
The next step was to decide what was the best general geographic location for a consolidated plant. We eliminated the Far West and the Midwest because our eastern plants were not primarily suppliers to those areas. New England and upstate New York were already out of the running; that was where the old plants were. The South was not really close enough to our major markets, and freight rates and transportation arrangements from the South did not work out to our advantage. That meant that logical place to look was somewhere in the Middle Atlantic states.

21 Locations Studied
Next, a preliminary study was made by the task force covering 21 locations in eight eastern states. It pointed strongly to the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore area. But the report emphasized a more detailed study might well turn up an even better location in some other part of the East.

And at last the name of Dover, Delaware was mentioned. Dover was one of 21 cities covered in the study. But that had not much more significance at that time than if we had thrown a dart at a map and it happened to hit Dover. That is about what did happen. Dover was a name on a map that happened to catch our eye, but we didn't really know enough about it to know whether this was the place or not.

At this point, not surprisingly, we concluded the site selection problem was a job for specialists. So we turned to the Fantus people.

After digesting an enormous amount of information about the Jello-O division and its needs, Fantus began its hunt with four basic criteria in mind.

The new plant had to be located within range of the primary market served by the four old plants, preferably within 250 miles of New York City.

It had to be with in range of an adequate ocean port or ports, since the cocoa beans, coconut and tapioca it would process came from overseas.

It had to be near a sugar refinery, since sugar consumption was expected to be more a half a million pounds per day.

And of course it had to be in a community that wanted to have us there.

The Williams people found two schools of thought here on racial integration. One group did not object to it. The other group did object — very much. But both groups recognized that the trend to increasing intergration would continue.

And the report went on that it found a "recurring theme" in its interviews. That was that General Foods could start its own course with respect to integration so long as it declared its policy firmly at the start and then stuck to it.

Once again, we were not asking for an endorsement. We were not telling people how to think or how to live. What we wanted and needed was the freedom to run our business in accordance with national policies that we had decided were right. And it seemed we would have that.

Summing up the overall attitudes they found in this community, the Douglas Williams report said, "It is normal for community studies of this nature to present a somewhat mixed picture. In Dover, community sentiment seems to come out almost totally on the asset side."

So there was still one fundamental question left, the question of skills. Let me give you some background on that. If we had chosen to locate our new plant in or near one of the large cities of this mid-Atlantic area, there would unquestionably have been available to us a substantial pool of skilled labor, including many people who had precisely the skills we needed, or ones that were very similar.

In the Dover area with its predominantly agricultural background, the particular industrial skills we sought were in much shorter supply. And the question we faced was whether the supply of skills was adequate to get our plant into operation. If it was not, then all the other advantages of the community would not count for much.

Of course the reason we favored Dover in the first place over the larger cities was that nowadays a large metropolitan complex brings with it too many problems. A major purpose of the moves of our plants from Dorchester and Hoboken was to get away from the problems of metropolitan areas. But still we had to have certain skills.

The Williams survey turned up a reasonable number of skilled workers in the Dover area, some of whom had the qualifications we would require. And there were indications that others could be recruited from nearby counties. Moreover, there was a fine attitude of cooperation on the part of the education system in helping us to develop training programs.

But most important, the Williams people reported, "These people are highly trainable. They are used to work. They adapt."

The Williams report summed it up that the advantages of a loyal workforce, which is stable and productive, are so great that the effort and expense required to develop the necessary skills would be more worth it, and the skills could be developed.

So now we had two reports agreeing that Dover was the best place for the new plant. But it was still to be four months before a final decision could be made. There was a variety of practical questions to be settled: tax assessments, water, electricity, sewers and the zoning of the proposed site of the plant. The final decision to move to Dover was not made until September 5, 1962, more than two and a half years after the task force began its study of what to do about our old plants.

So there you have it. "The Road to Dover," complete with thrills, spills and last-minute cliff-hangers.

Are we glad we came? The best answer lies in the history of our Dover plant. It has been expanded by 20 percent since it was opened in 1964. That is clear evidence that we regard our decision to move here as a sound one.

But more to the point in terms of this meeting tonight, if we had it to do over again today, would we locate in Dover?

The answer is a resounding yes. Dover is more attractive from an industrial standpoint today than it was ten years ago. You have an established "track record" as a home for our major Jello-O plant. Your training facilities have greatly broadened, and your community facilities have, too. And it is safe to say on the basis of the plans you are making now that Dover would be still more attractive ten years from now.

However, in recent years we and other companies have found it necessary to put increasing stress on one factor in making our site selection decisions. And if you in Dover want to be fully competitive in bidding against other communities for new industry, you must be fully aware of this new emphasis.

Many of our employees, particularly the younger ones with bachelors and masters degrees, have developed a taste for what you could call metropolitan living.

That's not what I grew up in, but the world changes. Sometimes when we ask some of these younger people to transfer to an outlying plant, they resist us. They don't want to go to what they think of as the boon docks.

It is somewhat ironic. A lot of them want to get away from the big city, with all its problems. But they want to take as many as possible of its pleasures with them. They want to have their cake and eat it, too.

Those were the leaders. But . . . Those were the leaders. But what about the rest of the people?

Of the 304 people selected by random sampling techniques the interviewers talked to, 94 percent wanted General Foods to build the plant here, and 93 percent thought the area would be a better place if we did.

So it seemed fairly clear that you wanted us to come here.

But it was also very important for us to know the attitude here toward labor unions. We had unions in some of our existing plants, and intended to honor our commitments to them. We don't seek to have our facilities unionized, but where a union represents our people, we do business with it. And we don't move our plants to run away from unions.

The Williams people found no greater enthusiasm down here for unions. But neither was there deep opposition. And there has been so little contact with unions that most people didn't think about them very much.

We didn't expect an overwhelming endorsement. What we did want was the freedom to honor our commitments and live in harmony, and it seemed we would have that.

The subject of race relations another delicate topic, was also of great interest to us. Our company had been an equal opportunity employer since 1937, and we don't vary this policy for any geographic area. We were concerned lest there might be resistance to the policy in the Dover area, particularly since Delaware and the Eastern Shore is in many ways a part of the South.

The Williams people found two schools of thought here on racial integration. One group did not object to it. The other group did object — very much. But both groups recognized that the trend to increasing intergration would continue.

And the report went on that it found a "recurring theme" in its interviews. That was that General Foods could start its own course with respect to integration so long as it declared its policy firmly at the start and then stuck to it.

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Summing up the overall attitudes they found in this community, the Douglas Williams report said, "It is normal for community studies of this nature to present a somewhat mixed picture. In Dover, community sentiment seems to come out almost totally on the asset side."

So there was still one fundamental question left, the question of skills. Let me give you some background on that. If we had chosen to locate our new plant in or near one of the large cities of this mid-Atlantic area, there would unquestionably have been available to us a substantial pool of skilled labor, including many people who had precisely the skills we needed, or ones that were very similar.

In the Dover area with its predominantly agricultural background, the particular industrial skills we sought were in much shorter supply. And the question we faced was whether the supply of skills was adequate to get our plant into operation. If it was not, then all the other advantages of the community would not count for much.

Of course the reason we favored Dover in the first place over the larger cities was that nowadays a large metropolitan complex brings with it too many problems. A major purpose of the moves of our plants from Dorchester and Hoboken was to get away from the problems of metropolitan areas. But still we had to have certain skills.

The Williams survey turned up a reasonable number of skilled workers in the Dover area, some of whom had the qualifications we would require. And there were indications that others could be recruited from nearby counties. Moreover, there was a fine attitude of cooperation on the part of the education system in helping us to develop training programs.

But most important, the Williams people reported, "These people are highly trainable. They are used to work. They adapt."

The Williams report summed it up that the advantages of a loyal workforce, which is stable and productive, are so great that the effort and expense required to develop the necessary skills would be more worth it, and the skills could be developed.

So now we had two reports agreeing that Dover was the best place for the new plant. But it was still to be four months before a final decision could be made. There was a variety of practical questions to be settled: tax assessments, water, electricity, sewers and the zoning of the proposed site of the plant. The final decision to move to Dover was not made until September 5, 1962, more than two and a half years after the task force began its study of what to do about our old plants.

So there you have it. "The Road to Dover," complete with thrills, spills and last-minute cliff-hangers.

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But more than that, Dover, with two colleges, two major industrial plants, a very important Air Force base and the offices of the state government, already offers a great deal of the activity and diversity these young people are looking for. And certainly you have made great strides in recent years in expanding your education, recreation and commercial facilities. But I believe there could be no more effective means of increasing your appeal to new industry than to build further on this base.

If I may, I should like to make a few cautious suggestions based on what our people tell us.

In the first place, if the ladies in my life are any indication, it is hard to reach a saturation point on new and varied shopping facilities. I suspect a new, major department store, for example, would be a great feather in your cap.

Also, I understand there are predictions that within five years or so pollution in the Delaware Bay might be significantly reduced. Any pressure you could bring to bear to prevent or correct pollution in the wonderful waters so available to this community would clearly serve your interest.

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