

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR PUBLISHED WEEKLY HARRINGTON, DELAWARE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1977 FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY NO. 40

## She Represents Delaware At Capitol

### Felton Scout Goes To Washington

by Carole Glasspool  
Miss Brenda Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milligan of Felton, was selected as the Delaware Girl Scout to represent the state in a day of festivities held in Washington, D.C. on March 11 honoring the 65th birthday of the Girl Scouts of America.

Brenda, a Junior at LFHS was selected by the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council after having been recommended by Mrs. Robert (Ann) Morrow of Felton. She is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 427 whose leader is Mrs. Carroll (Alice) Hinson and has been involved in Girl Scouting for the past eight years.

One girl from each of the fifty states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico arrived at Rockwood Girl Scout Camp just outside of Washington, D.C. on Thursday, March 10, to have dinner together and spend the evening getting acquainted with one another.

The day-long festivities began Friday at a 6 a.m. breakfast at the camp after which the girls boarded a double decker bus dubbed "The Spirit of '76" for a scenic, guided tour of Washington, D.C. which culminated at the White House. There the girls were given a private



Brenda Milligan

tour conducted by a Secret Service Agent and were greeted by Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, the First Lady, at a special reception held in their honor. Mrs. Gloria Scott, President of the Girl Scouts of America, made Mrs. Carter an Honorary

National Member of the Girl Scouts, and a Brownie from Plains, Georgia presented Mrs. Carter with a bouquet on behalf of all Girl Scouts. Butlers then entered the reception room bearing sterling silver trays of Girl Scout Cookies and lead crystal goblets filled with milk and fruit juice. "Girl Scout Cookies have never looked quite so elegant," said Brenda, "but I was afraid to eat one. With cameramen from NBC and CBS there and all those flashbulbs going off, I just knew they'd get my picture with my mouth half full of cookies."

Following the reception, the girls were off to the Rayburn House Office Building for luncheon with their respective Congressmen. Congressman Tom Evans of Delaware was Brenda's escort for the four course luncheon which was served in the same resplendent elegance Brenda witnessed at the White House. Of Congressman Evans Brenda said "He was really nice, interesting and enjoyable."

The Girl Scouts then had to bid one another adieu and return to their respective states. For Brenda it was "an experience I'll never forget. I learned a lot and it was impressive and enjoyable."

I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to represent Delaware Girl Scouts."

The concluding item on the itinerary was a trip to the Smithsonian Space and Air Museum. Here, they were first given an orientation in the Administration building, toured the Museum and lastly viewed the film "To Fly."

**The City of Harrington will flush fire hydrants Thursday and Friday. The water will clear after running for a short time.**

## Foster Flint Honored

"...always remember if not for the children in the school district we would not be here tonight...please remember that...for that's what it is all about."

by Harry G. Farrow, Jr.  
BRIDGEVILLE. Last Wednesday night hundreds paid final tribute by way of a testimonial to a veteran warrior...a soldier of many campaigns and many victories.

He was, 20 years ago, when hired by the Bridgeville Board of Education, the man of the hour.

His hiring came on the eve of many historical events which were to take place soon after he resumed his duties as superintendent. Some of these events included the merger of territory to the east of Bridgeville in the Coverdale area, the seating of the first negro member of the School Board, the consolidation of the schools which were to make up the present Woodbridge School District, the purchase of the 128 acre tract of land to the north and west of Bridgeville for \$70,000, which then seemed like a lot of money, but today is worth nearly three times that amount, and the reading program for Woodbridge for which he was so proud. Yes...he was the happy warrior.

Robert C. Sutton, Administrative Assistant, acted as the Master of the Testimonial dinner. The program was highlighted by a very fine musical presentation by a group of high students and directed by Richard Milne the Musical Director at Woodbridge High. Their selections included "Day by Day" from Godspell and "Matchmaker" with Franklin Grey performing as a solo guitarist. Then the Woodbridge Jazz Vocal Ensemble sang: "Let It Be Me."

Sutton outlined the various groups who have recently honored Dr. Flint: a luncheon held at Greenwood by the Woodbridge Junior High and Greenwood Faculty where he received a money clip and a gift certificate. The Woodbridge H.S. and Greenwood Elementary presented him with an apple...night light and paper weight; on a tea at North Bridgeville cafeteria and staff honored him and presented him with a pewter mug; and the Bridgeville Elementary and cafeteria staff presented him with a silver dish.

Sutton gave a presentation of a long line of those who worked with Dr. Flint over the years starting with letters from Dr. Kenneth Madden, Superintendent of the State Board of Education, Joan Hamstead and Mrs. Coverdale who presented him with a cake; (Continued to page 4).

## Houston Election Set March 26

Houston will hold its election March 26, as reported earlier this month. There had been some question about sections of the town's charter regarding the election, all of which have been answered by the community's legal counsel, Ridgely and Ridgely of Dover.

Council had requested to clarify the voting age requirements, which according to the charter were set at age 21, which is federally ruled to be 18 years.

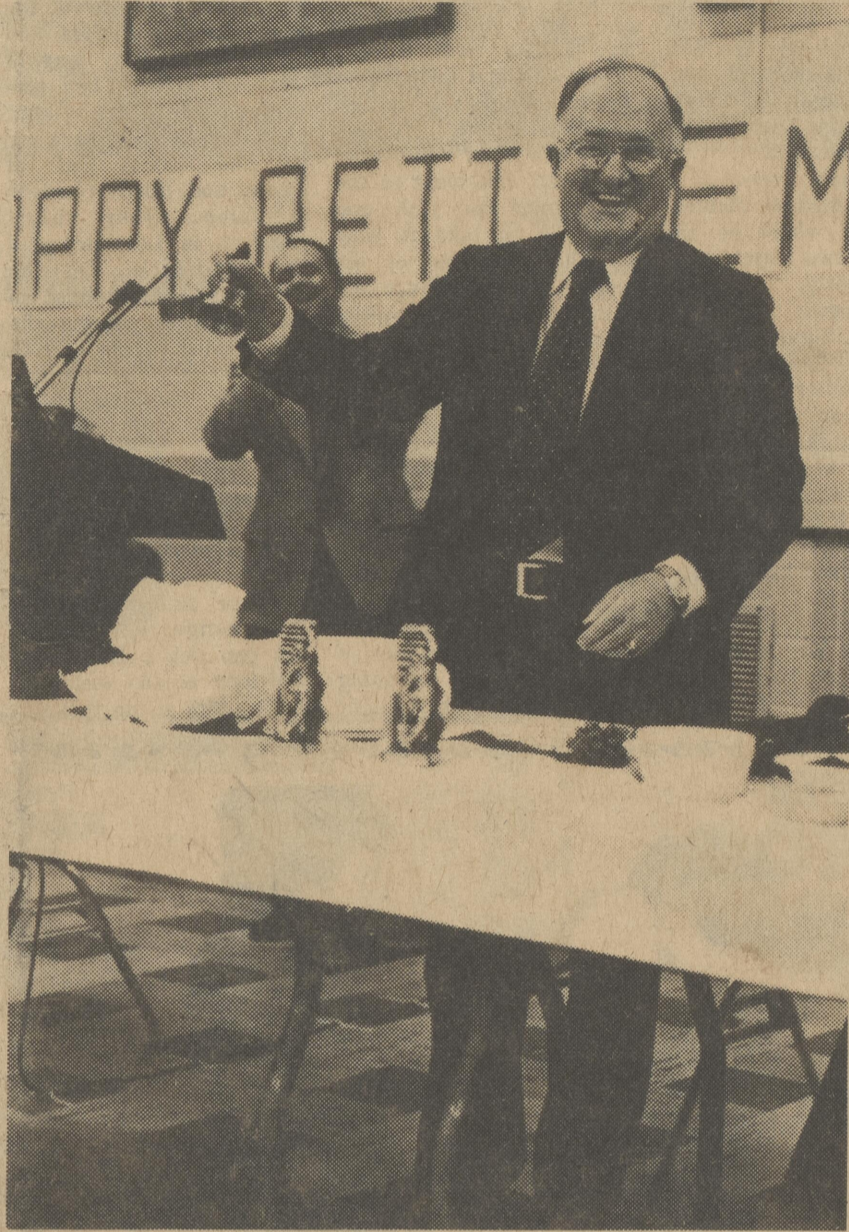
People seeking a town office must be 21 years old, a resident of the town for at least a year and have paid their taxes as assessed.

According to Section 5, subsection B of the town's charter, voters may prepare for themselves ballots, but can vote only for those people whose names appear on the ballots.

A spokesman of Ridgely and Ridgely law firm did not wish to comment on the question about write-in votes, which have been illegal for this election, when Houston's mayor Leonard Rollison was reelected by a write-in draft, and served until January of this year as mayor.

The election will be held March 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Houston Fire Hall.

Residents will be voting to fill three vacant council seats. The term of office for those elected will be for two years each. In accordance with town charter candidates who have filed are George Marvel, Connie Morgan, Edwin Walls and Theodore Yerkes.



Dr. Foster Flint will step down as Superintendent of the Woodbridge School District when the 1977 school year ends. Last Wednesday night, many well-wishers attended a testimonial dinner for him held in the Woodbridge High School cafeteria. Here he is shown with a traditional momento, the school bell, although a smaller version. He received many such mementos from these assembled.

## Felton Reorganizes; Seats Two New Councilmen

FELTON. On Friday night at a special reorganizational meeting newly elected Council members were sworn in. Mary Ann Stumpf and Fred Casper were seated and were elected to the position of the Town's Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

Mrs. Stumpf takes over the position held by Joseph Wining and Casper assumes the role that outgoing councilman Dwight Stevens held.

Both outgoing councilmen were praised by Mayor William Myers. Mayor Myers said, "I thank you (Joe) and Dwight for being with us and putting out your time and energy...but don't think you are done...because now you have the experience and know how and you know too dag gone much as it is. We will need your support. We have done a lot of work in the past two years...and with Joe and Dwight it was free hearted. Now we need both of these boys to keep abreast

of things...so we call on them in an emergency."

In other business, Police Chief McIlroy presented the details on two radar units. The Council agreed to select the MK-55 model Challenge for \$2,485. The company will give the Town an \$800 trade-in value on the present unit.

The new unit carries with it a 5 year warranty, 5 years of free training and 5 years of certification. The Town adopted the leasing plan which will cost \$5,734 a month. The unit will monitor moving traffic coming toward it as well as going away from a vehicle. It will also act as a stationary unit. The certification of the M.P.H. is errorless. The most important aspect of selecting a radar unit. Each monitored speed above the speed limit and presented to court must be accompanied by a certification, which this unit is designed to prove.

There is also approximately 300 feet on Liberty Street.

The site will house the fire company's equipment and will also be the site of the new City Hall.

The cost is estimated to run about \$800,000. The construction of the fire hall is contingent on a federal grant. The awarding of the contracts to municipalities will be announced in the near future, according to the spokesman.

The land which the company has purchased outright was purchased from Acme Markets, Inc. The price was reportedly in the neighborhood of \$30,000 for the four acres.

Settlement on the land is scheduled for Thursday.

Once the federal grant is awarded, work would begin 90 days from that point. The spokesman for the fire company said "...it is all in the ify stage right now, but we are hoping that we can get the award." One of the pieces of fire equipment is now being housed at Taylor & Messick.

The new structure would have room for all the company's equipment.

## Fire Company To Purchase Land

HARRINGTON. A spokesman for the Harrington Fire Company told the Journal this week the fire company has purchased approximately four acres in the Harrington Manor.

The land is the parcel located on the east side of Dixon Street, in front of St. Bernadette's Catholic Church. The parcel also fronts on Gordon Street, for approximately 150 feet.

## Thefts Are Rising

HARRINGTON. Thefts are keeping the local log filled this week, as a variety of them have been reported.

On March 7, Donald Wilson's shed at the rear of his residence was broken into, although nothing of value was reported missing.

Unfortunately Frank Quillen was not as lucky when thieves struck a stable near the edge of the city where a harness and hobbles were taken from Quillen. The value of the theft was placed around \$500.

Also on March 7, a criminal mischief act discovered in the Quillen Shopping Center. Someone threw a beer bottle through the window of the new music store, Delaware Music and Sound, Inc., breaking the store's window front. An estimated damage was done when the act took place somewhere between 6 and 9:45 p.m.

On March 8 Deborah Turcotte's car was vandalized by three juveniles aged 9 to 12 who took spray

paint and painted her hubcaps and fender. The parents of the children paid for the damage to Turcotte's car.

On March 9 Ronald Gummo of Commerce Street reported the theft of a citizen band radio from his van.

Two cars, one at Burris' plant and one at a Commerce Street residence were broken into also, both displaying citizen band radio antennas. The owners had removed their radios from the vehicles. Police theorize the break-ins were an attempt to steal the radio units, since nothing else was taken.

On March 13, Grace Adams of Commerce Street had her car stolen by a 16 year-old juvenile. The car was recovered and the youth is awaiting trial.

Thieves struck the Soil Conservation garage on Commerce Street, taking more West Coast mirrors, taken some time between March 11 and 14. Thieves had struck in similar fashion several weeks ago.

## Bridgeville Budget Looks Good

BRIDGEVILLE. Kyle Ewing, President of the Town Council for Bridgeville revealed the estimated budget for 1977-1978 to be approximately \$292,000. This was the result of a recent public hearing to update the expenditures. At the end of this past fiscal year, the town was \$40,000 in the black, and Ewing's figures for the year coming up projects another year of the same.

The Council also reported a study had been made relating to a full time Town Manager. The current town manager is a part-time employee handled by C.E.T.A. Ewing said a full time Town manager would earn between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Ewing said the size of the Town requires a full time town manager as well as having a person on the job who can follow through on the many government programs.

Former President of the Town Commissioners and President of Cannon Foods, James Culver, said "...with a budget of nearly \$300,000 a year a full time man is justified.

Culver is one of five persons currently serving as members of a Citizen's Advisory Council.

For the past several meetings, the matter of registration of voters for the Town has been under study. Ewing told the Commissioners that he had inquired of the Town's solicitor whether this can be done, and how to go about it. The matter continues under study.

Commissioner Earl Willey suggested that the Town consider doing away with water meters. In the recent freeze during January and February many of the water meters froze and bursted. The meters are owned by the Town and the Town must bear the cost of replacing them. Willey's suggestion was aimed at cutting the costs of maintenance and repair and replacing the water meter with a tap charge. Ewing ordered the Citizens Advisory Council to study elimination of use of water meters and go with a tap charge vs. the direct metering system with the water meter.



Drew University Chorale To Sing Here

The Drew University Chorale will present a program of religious and secular music Wednesday night, March 16, at 7:30 at Trinity United Methodist Church

on Commerce St., Harrington. Lester W. Berenbroick Associate Professor of Music, will direct the concert.

# LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were in Salisbury Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins.

Mrs. Walter Schiff and Mrs. Mary Martin were in Wilmington one day last week.

It is nice to report Mrs. Lila Taylor was released from Milford Memorial Hospital last Thursday and is improving nicely.

Luann McKnatt, student at Delaware Tec. in Wilmington is home during spring break.

Our local ladies of the fire company served a breakfast in Dover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney and Kenny of Dover and their grandmother Mrs. Blanche Mitchell were dinner guests of Mrs. William Dodd in Lewis Sunday.

Tuesday evening of last week the children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown in celebration of the Browns' 58th wedding anniversary gathered at a restaurant in Little Creek; guests at the dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son.

When the Browns returned to their home they were surprised to find many relatives and friends

gathered to help keep the anniversary party going. A total of 27 were present.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown attended the firemen's supper in Ridgely, Md.

Donald Derrickson has returned after a few days in Florida. His sister Anna Lee is in North Carolina visiting their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Legates.

Robert Jester enroute to his home in Virginia stopped in to see his mother Mrs. Bessie Jester. Other guests of Mrs. Jester's during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jester and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester.

Mr. Frances and David Winkler spent part of this week in Nebraska.

Mr. Eligah Cohee is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital where he has undergone two major operations recently.

Mr. Norman Thompson returned home Friday from a Cleveland, Ohio hospital where he had open-heart surgery.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Maryann Donovan who passed away March 9th.

Mrs. Mary Hendricks will observe her birthday March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fletcher Price Friday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Rawding is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Raymond McCready underwent surgery in Milford Hospital last week.

Miss Margaret Kenny, on spring vacation from Wesley College, visited friends in New Jersey.

Mrs. Carroll Welch, Jr. celebrated a birthday Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poore and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr.

Later guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewes Welch and family, and Lewes Welch 2nd and friend Miss Barbara Bradley.

Mrs. Marie Bullock observed her birthday March 12. She went to the doctor on the 11th and was told to take it easy for the next five or six weeks before she can resume normal active social functions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill spent Sunday with Marie and Henry and prepared a birthday dinner and a cake which Marie reports she could not eat. She wishes to thank everyone for the cards sent her while in the hospital.

Mrs. Marion Goldner and Mrs. Elsie Walkner of Wilmington are spending this week with their sister

Mrs. W. R. Massey. Miss Tabitha Bostic of Odessa, Mrs. Catherine Monrow and Mrs. Blanche McKnatt visited Mrs. Edith Massy Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Stevens is spending this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quillen, Mr. Quillen's mother Bessie Ware, and step father Amby Ware have recently returned from a Florida vacation. The group traveled down the east coast of Florida and returned home by way of the west coast. They also visited some parts of central Florida like Sarasota for the Circus Hall of Fame, and Busch Gardens in Tampa. They visited relatives in Leesburg and Ft. Lauderdale. On the east coast they stopped in St. Augustine touring the old Spanish part of the city as well as Ripley's museum "Believe It or Not." The trip took 10 days.

### Social Security Tip

Check your social security record every three years or so, especially if you change jobs often. You can get a free postcard form at any social security office to do this.

# Happenings

by Carole Glasspool

There's good news for wheelchair-bound people who would like to try their hand at bowling. The National Paralyzed Veter-

ans Association is sponsoring bowling on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. at the Dover Air Force Base lanes. There were five of us bowl-

ing last Friday and it was a lot of fun. It cost you nothing but your time and you do not have to be a member of the PVA or

base affiliated. The only prerequisite is that you must be in a wheelchair. That, and a sense of humor is also helpful.

Rich Olin, Sports Director of the PVA in Delaware, told me he bowled a score of one (1) in his very first game and I saw him break one hundred Friday. What we lack in bowling proficiency we make up in comradery and laughter! For further information, call me at 284-9632.

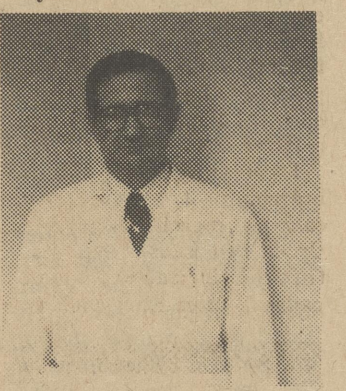
A belated Happy Anniversary to Bill and Liz Ashley of Woodbury Acres who celebrated their twelfth year of wedded bliss March 15. In addition, an advance Happy Birthday to Bill whose birthday is next Tuesday.

Tonight, March 16, is the Book Fair held in conjunction with the PTA meeting at Lake Forest North Elementary school at 7:30 p.m.

## Local Banker Recognized

C. Leslie Wix, vice president of the Farmers Bank in Dover, was one of more than 215 bankers from across the nation recently recognized by the American Bankers Association as Certified Commercial Lenders.

Wix, a Harrington native, lives near the city with his wife, Betty and son Michael. He also has a married daughter, Beverly Wyatt.



Harvey E. Mast, M.D.

Dr. Mast has been a member of the Milford Hospital Staff since 1969. He received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1963 and served his internship at Pittsburg General Hospital.

Dr. Mast conducts a private practice with Drs. Cannon and O'Dwyer as associates.

ABFP. He is now certified in the specialty of family practice.

## Tuthill Helps Zone Enforcement

Coast Guard Machinery Technician Third Class Ira R. Tuthill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Tuthill of Route 1, Box 86, Fredericka, will be helping enforce the 200 mile fishery conservation zone which went into effect March 1.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the Coast Guard cutter Dallas, homeported in Governors Island, New York City.

The new law, known as the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976, gives the United States exclusive control of all waters within the 200-mile zone. The Coast Guard and the National Marine Fisheries Service have been charged with enforcement of the zone, which includes 10 per cent of the world's fishery resources.

## Senior Center News

by Cleota Willey

We are having a busy center at the present time. The Kitchen Band would like to have some more volunteers.

Mr. Dan Rowe and Ike Dixon seem to enjoy dominoes everyday.

Mr. Phillips was with us on Tuesday with a health film.

I forgot to mention last week that Mrs. Burdette, wife of the minister at the Nazarene Church, has been conducting Bible Study on each Tuesday this month.

Mr. Allen was here on Wednesday doing hearing tests and any aid he could be to those who need it.

Some of the members are still going to the Y.M.C.A. in Dover on Wednesday for swimming.

Rev. Shortell from the St. Stephens Church was here to show a film and comment on it. All the members enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Elsie Vineyard is still trying to teach knitting on Thursday afternoon.

Friday was bowling, shopping or whatever was your pleasure at Milford.

The high lady was Marian Russum. The high gentleman was John Sang.

Saturday about noon around 22 of our members went to Dover Grange Hall to be entertained by Dover Lions Club. Each year they invite Kent County Senior Citizens for some entertainment, refreshments and 20 door prizes.

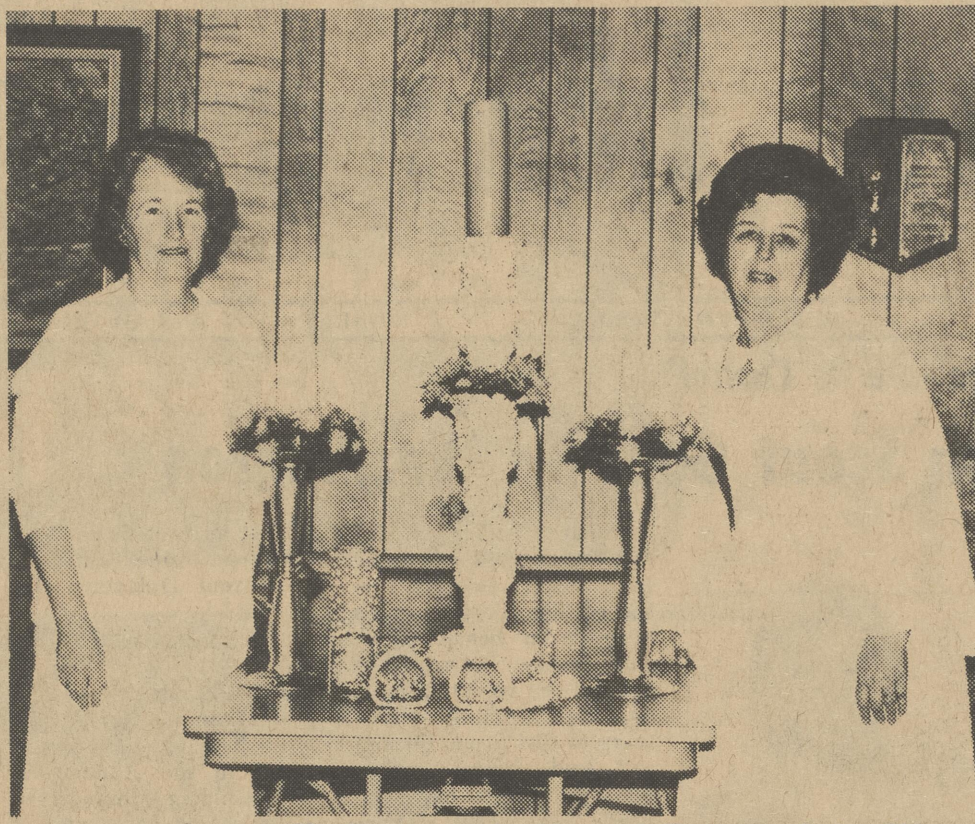
## Bicentennial

### Baby

### Finalist

Our second Bicentennial Baby finalist is Little Miss Laura Lee Bradley, now five months old, as of Monday. When she received her \$25 savings bond from Margo Farrow [right] she wasn't sure whether she'd eat it or wait until it matured. With a little persuasion from her mother, Mrs. Harlene Bradley, the bond was safely stored in mom's purse. They got home safely to father Dennis Bradley of Greenwood.

**Hey, mom, keep the Little Charmers entries coming!**



Harrington Chapter 1229 Women of the Moose of Harrington Lodge 534 Loyal Order of Moose took top awards for their talents in the "Can Craft Contest" held Chapter Rally Day at the New Castle Lodge March 6, 1977. Featured with their winning entries are: Mary Shirey, Junior Regent, with a floor candle made from bottles with candle and floral arrangement. The candle sticks were made from beer bottles; and Thelma Piccolo, Chaplain, with napkin holders made from paper towel tubes, an Easter decoration made from tuna cans, and candle holders made from potato chip cans.

**March 24**  
at 7 p.m.  
**Tax Appeals**  
**Night**  
City Hall - Harrington

**Mast Is ABFP Diplomate**

Dr. Harvey E. Mast, a member of the Milford Memorial Hospital Medical Staff, has been named a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the

**Lake Forest School District**  
**School Board Meeting Agenda**

Monday Evening, March 21, 1977  
7:30 P.M.  
High School Library

1. Report on Senior Class trip
2. Request of trip by Nurses Club
3. Report on school colors
4. Discussion of methods to notify parents on failing Seniors - Mr. Griffin
5. Transfer of bus contract by Mr. Warner
6. Adoption of RIF policy
  - a. Leave of absence for Mrs. Mary Stoops
  - b. Others as may develop
8. Report on construction projects - Mr. Luff

## QUALITY, ECONOMY go hand in hand here!

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## Motor Vehicle Changes

This newspaper in conjunction with your Delaware State Police would like to inform the motoring public of recent changes in the Delaware Motor Vehicle Code.

Since August 5, 1976, several new laws have been in effect. One such law is Section 4109, which now reads:

(a) Whenever special pedestrian control signals exhibiting the words or symbols "Walk" or "Don't Start" or "Don't Walk" are in place, such signals shall take precedence over pedestrian movements. Such signals shall apply as follows:

(1) Walk or Flashing Walk -- Pedestrians facing such signals may proceed across the roadway in the direction of the signal and shall be given the right of way by the driver of all vehicles.

(2) Don't Walk or Flashing Don't Walk or Don't Start -- No pedestrian shall start to cross the roadway in the direction of such signal, but any pedestrian who has partially completed his crossing on the walk signal shall proceed to the nearest sidewalk or safety island.

Should you desire further information regarding this law, contact your nearest Delaware State Police Troop.

# Sunny Side Up

The other evening I arrived home in a pitiable state. Eyes streaming, nose running, gasping for breath. Did my family rush to my aid? No. They didn't even want me in the house.

But please don't blame them. I smelled like an incinerator at a used tire dump, and who wants that in the house? Even I couldn't stand me.

You've likely guessed by now that I had been attending a meeting in a closed room of smokers. After two hours it's a wonder I even found the door in the murky grey haze, much less the strength to stagger home.

I hung my clothes to air on the line outside. I wished I could hang my hair out there too. The kids looked at me in disgust. The cat took one whiff and slunk under the sofa. My husband wasn't too thrilled about sharing the bed with me. And I woke up several times during the night smelling the pillow that was stinky from my hair.

Never, never, never again will I sit quietly and endure a smoke-filled room. I'll either speak up, or walk out, or both.

In 1964 the U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking made it clear that the habit is deadly. That report was concerned only with the people who actually do the smoking.

But the Surgeon General's report of 1972 indicated that nonsmokers also have reason for alarm. Scientific evidence has revealed that even people who don't smoke can be harmed by tobacco fumes. Non-smokers who breathe smoky air are exposed to the same dangerous substances, such as carbon monoxide.

Depending on who's breathing it, smoky air can be merely annoying. Or it can cause eye and throat irritation, and nausea. Or it can result in

major problems for people with heart and lung ailments.

States, cities, communities, even the federal government are beginning to recognize the rights of non-smokers to breathe clean air. But no amount of legislation is going to accomplish what good manners can do. Smokers can learn to be considerate. Non-smokers can be courteous and reasonable. If you feel strongly

about the rights of non-smokers, don't just sit there and do nothing. Ask for non-smoking accommodations when you travel, and in restaurants. Patronize firms that enforce no-smoking rules. Display label buttons and bumper stickers to tell the world how you feel. Remove the ash trays from your own home and office. And when you do all these things, remember to smile sweetly.

A free test for diabetes will be given at the Blue Hen Mall in Dover from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. on Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25. The screening will be conducted by the Delaware Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. For best results, a normal lunch should be eaten approximately 1 1/2 hours before the test. The test is a simple finger prick for a drop of blood which is placed on test

paper. Participants will be notified of the result immediately.

An estimated 29,000 Delawareans are diabetic. Forty percent of these are undiagnosed. For this reason the American Diabetes Association sponsors an ongoing detection program. Although there is presently no known cure, diabetes can be controlled. Lack of control in diabetics leads to serious complications such as blindness,

gangrene, heart attacks and kidney failure. Together with its complications, diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the United States.

People are more likely to develop diabetes if a relative of a diabetic; overweight; over 40 years old; or a mother of a baby which weighed over nine pounds at birth. These people should be checked once a year.

Some possible warning

signs are as follows: increased thirst; excessive urination; increased appetite; weight loss; fatigue; itching; slow healing of cuts and bruises; changes in vision; pain or cramps in fingers or toes; and frequent boils and carbuncles. You can have diabetes without these symptoms, or be free of it when some exist. The only way to tell is to be tested.

For further information, contact the American Dia-

betes Association at 1925 Loring Avenue, Wilmington, DE 19806 Tel. (302) 656-0030.

### Did You Know?

Many so-called "Adult diseases"—stroke, diabetes, heart and lung disorders—may have their origins early in life as birth defects, according to the March of Dimes.



PORK LOIN, LOIN END		
<b>PORK ROAST</b>	WHOLE	88¢
PORK LOIN, CENTER CUT		
<b>RIB PORK CHOPS</b>		\$1.38
PORK LOIN, QUICK FRY		
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>		\$1.68
PORK LOIN		
<b>CHOPS for STUFFING</b>	THICK CUT w/POCKET	\$1.58
PORK LOIN		
<b>SPARE RIBS</b>	COUNTRY STYLE	\$1.28
PORK LOIN		
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	BONELESS	\$1.78
PORK SHOULDER		
<b>PORK ROAST</b>	BOSTON BUTT	88¢
FRESH PORK		
<b>SPARE RIBS</b>	3 lbs. OR LESS	98¢
BUTTERBALL		
<b>TURKEYS</b>	10 TO 14 LB.	69¢
ESSKAY		
<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b>	FARM STYLE or DIXIE HAID	99¢

**FRESH CORN FED PORK**  
**PORK SHOULDER WHOLE PICNICS**  
**58¢**  
POUND

**FRESH CORN FED PORK**  
**ASSORTED Pork Loin Chops**  
**98¢**  
POUND  
QUARTER LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!**  
**SUGARDALE CORNED BEEF BRISKET**  
**1.08**  
POUND  
PLAIN or GARLIC

**DELICATESSEN DEPT.**  
\*AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI DEPT.

STORE SLICED, HERSHEY'S MINCED BOLOGNA	lb.	79¢
STORE SLICED, COOKED CORNED BEEF	1/4 lb.	55¢
STORE SLICED, BAUM'S LEBANON BOLOGNA	1/4 lb.	78¢
STORE SLICED, LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	1/4 lb.	69¢

**FRESH CORN FED PORK**  
**RIB END, WHOLE PORK ROAST**  
**78¢**  
POUND

**FRESH PORK NECK BONES** 39¢ POUND  
**FRESH PORK KIDNEYS LIVER TAILS** 39¢ POUND

**FAMILY PAK - BUDGET STRETCHERS**  
3 LBS. OR MORE

FAMILY PAK, THRIFTY PAK	10 OR MORE 1st CUT CHOPS	88¢
FAMILY PAK, FRESH	CUT FROM BOSTON BUTT	\$1.08
FAMILY PAK, FRESH, GOVT. INSP.	1/4 Frying Chicken	55¢
FAMILY PAK, BONELESS	Beef Cubed Steaks	\$1.79

**FOOD RITE or DINNER BELL FRANKS** 88¢ 1 lb. pkg.  
**FOOD RITE or DINNER BELL SLICED BACON** \$1.29 1 lb. pkg.

**CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS**  
**WHOLE PORK LOINS** 99¢ 16 lb. Avg.

## Menus

### Sussex Vo-Tech

- March 21 - Frankfurters & bean casserole, French fries, assorted greens, assorted salads, buttered desserts, bread, butter, milk.
- March 22 - Barbecue chicken, steamed rice, buttered broccoli, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter, milk.
- March 23 - Mini sub sandwich, potato sticks, buttered mixed vegetables, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter, milk.
- March 24 - Italian spaghetti, meat sauce, buttered greens, assorted salads, assorted desserts, bread, butter, milk.
- March 25 - Hot roast beef sandwich, brown gravy, French fries, buttered peas, assorted salads, assorted desserts, milk.

### LFHS

- March 21 - Pizza, buttered peas, orange juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.
- March 22 - Fish fillet, candied sweets, kale, corn bread, ice cream, milk.
- March 23 - Tacos, Mexican corn, fruit Jello, oatmeal muffin/butter, milk.
- March 24 - Sub, lettuce & tomato, potato chips, fresh fruit or orange juice, milk.
- March 25 - Sloppy joe on roll, vegetable medley, orange juice, hay stacks, milk.

### LF Elem.

- March 21 - Hamburger on bun, crispy fries, bit of spinach, ice cream, milk.
- March 22 - Tuna fish sandwich, baby limas, cheese stick, chilled pears, milk.
- March 23 - Oven fried chicken, rice & gravy, seasoned green beans, fruited pudding, hot biscuit, milk.
- March 24 - Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, finger salad, golden peach half, milk.
- March 25 - Sloppy joe on bun, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.

### Kent Vo-Tech

- March 21 - Clam chowder, surf-burger, French fries, relish tray, spice cake.
- March 22 - Chicken vegetable soup, flying saucer, pickle chips, potato chips, peanut butter brownie.
- March 23 - Lasagna, cut green beans, tossed salad, French bread & butter, chilled pineapple.
- March 24 - Tuna fish sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, relish tray, chilled pears.
- March 25 - Orange juice, hot dog on roll, baked beans, creamy cole slaw, fruit Jello/topping.

### Woodbridge

- March 21 - Cheeseburger, French fries, orange juice, ice cream or fruit, milk.
- March 22 - Roast beef sandwich, fluffy potatoes w/gravy, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, wacky cake, milk.
- March 23 - Beef-a-roni, buttered corn, diced pears, vanilla pudding, bread & butter, milk.
- March 24 - Sliced turkey w/dressing, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls w/butter, orange Jello, milk.
- March 25 - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, cheese curls, ice cream or fruit, milk.

**SO GOOD WITH PORK SAUERKRAUT** 2 lb. bag 38¢

**FOOD RITE FRENCH GREEN BEANS CUT WAX BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES SWEET PEAS CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN APPLE SAUCE**  
**3 for 89¢** 16oz. cans

**3 for 89¢** 16oz. cans

**FOOD RITE IRISH POTATOES** 3 for 79¢ 16oz. cans

**FOOD RITE CLEAR AMMONIA** 25¢ quart. bot.

**FOOD RITE KOSHER DILLS** 89¢ 48oz. jar

**FOOD RITE BARTLETT PEARS** 39¢ 16oz. can

**FOOD RITE SWEET PEAS** 3 for 89¢ 16oz. cans

**DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX** 59¢ 18 1/2 oz. pkg.

**WITH BEEF KEN-L RATION** 6 99¢ pack

**SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE** 2 79¢ 2 Roll Packs

**REYNOLDS WRAP** \$2.19 200 ft. roll

**25% OFF LABEL ALL LIQUID** \$2.29 64oz. bot.

**FOOD RITE GOLDEN CORN** 3 for 89¢ 16oz. cans

**FOOD RITE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** 2 for \$1 6 1/2 oz. cans

**VIVA TOWELS** 2 for \$1 ASSORTED WHITE DECORATED Big rolls

**FOOD RITE FRUIT COCKTAIL** 39¢ 16oz. can

**15% OFF LABEL DOWNY** \$1.59 2 quart. bot.

**PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH NOODLES** 59¢ 1 lb. pkg.

**SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE** 57¢ 12oz. PLAIN & FANCY MEDIUM EGGS. doz. 69¢

**LINCOLN APPLE JUICE** 39¢ 32oz. bot.

**KRAFT Mayonnaise** 99¢ quart jar

**New Store Hours Mon. Tues. & Wed. 8-6 Thurs. & Fri. 8-9 8-8 on Sat.**  
**QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER**  
Good Only at Stores Listed  
Prices Effective Thru Sat. March 19, 1977

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Thoughts..

From Senator Roth

Last week the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, of which I am a member, approved a significant bill that could change the structure of our government.

other members of the committee, is consistent with the President's stated interest in open government and with my "Government in the Sunshine" legislation of last year.

I am very pleased that the President has made reorganization of the Federal Government a very high priority task. But no one should underestimate the difficulties of achieving a meaningful restructuring.

I believe that the best and most effective means of providing full citizen participation and support would be through the creation of a commission similar to the two Hoover Commissions of the early 1950s.

In my view, public participation in formulating reorganization plans can not only provide meaningful advice, but will prove to be an indispensable source of support when the going gets tough.

Recently, I wrote to President Carter urging that he give careful attention to this idea. The reorganization authority which the Governmental Affairs Committee has recommended does not allow the President to eliminate or create Cabinet departments or eliminate functions required by law.

Weekly Report

by Senator Joe Biden

This week I introduced an amendment that will prohibit people from taking excess unused campaign funds and converting them to their personal use.

According to Mellory there is no defense to this unit. The unit is expected to be positioned this week.

This amendment will forbid people who run for Federal office unsuccessfully, people who retire from Federal office, and the estates of people who die while holding Federal office, from converting to their own personal use any excess campaign funds which they may have accumulated.

Frozen water lines during the months of January and February and their related expenses were discussed. Felton, as other Towns in the area, were hit very hard by the severe winter months of January and February.

Under the existing campaign law, anyone of us could raise more money than we need to finance our campaign, retire from the Senate, pay taxes on that money, and then pocket it. My amendment will make this practice illegal.

The American people are not as yet convinced that we are serious about Congressional ethics. They continue to question the integrity of the Congress.

The American people are not as yet convinced that we are serious about Congressional ethics. They continue to question the integrity of the Congress.

Councilman Don Jacobs reported three cherry trees had lost their supports and what was needed now were iron posts driven in next to the trees where this has come about.

It's very interesting to note that recent studies have shown the while the Congress, taken as a whole, is held in low esteem by the public, people still have faith in the honesty and integrity of the individual women and men whom they elect to represent them.

Jacobs and Mayor Myers also discussed a Memorial Day service at the Town Park.

Congress must be respected for its integrity as an institution or its standing will be critically weakened.

Jacobs also reported on running a water line to the Park site from the adjoining owner on the west side. Mayor Myers thought this could be carried in the very near future.



Felton Council had its reorganizational meeting Friday night. Shown seated at the meeting are (l to r): William Delong, William Myers, new councilman Fred Kaspar, Donald Jacobs and Mary Stumpf, new councilman, the first woman to serve on the council in the town's history.

Flint Retirement ( cont.)

Walton Smith, a member of the School Board which hired Dr. Flint presented him with a fishing rod and a quote from Dr. Flint "I am going to eat today and I will diet tomorrow."

Veronica Cannon, President of the Woodbridge J.H.S. and Greenwood PTA hailed Dr. Flint as one who had helped local PTA groups get started offering guidance, organizing PTA groups and supporting them thereafter.

Barbara Slacum, president of Bridgeville Elementary and North Bridgeville Elementary PTA said that Dr. Flint was "...very responsible for bridging the gap between parents and teachers."

Dr. R. H. Beckert, President of the Woodbridge School Board asked School Board member Charles Davis, a former principal under Dr. Flint to read aloud a letter Davis presented earlier at a school board meeting praising Dr. Flint commending him for the 20 years of service to the School District and adding "...I have served under you for 10 years...and I have learned a great deal from the confrontations."

Dr. Flint's address lasted about 15 minutes in which he spent praising those who worked with him over the past 20 years and acknowledged other superintendents in the audience who came to honor him this night.

Other dignitaries at the testimonial included all former school board members. Sen Thurman Adams and wife, Joseph Conaway a former Principal under Flint and now member of the County Council, his son Foster J. Flint, Jr. as a surprise visitor, the following school superintendents Hugh A. Kelly, Delmar, James Proudfoot, I.R.; Charles Williams, Smyrna, James Phillips, Sussex County, V.T.; William W. Long, Seaford; Albert Adams, Lake Forest; Eugene Daily, P.P.I., Donald Witten, Sussex County V. Tech.; Gary Patterson, from Sen. Roth's office.

After Flint's address he was treated to a standing thunderous ovation from the many gathered in the cafeteria. "...may we wish you much life in your years and many years in your life."

Dr. Flint commented: "It's hard to find the proper words to thank each one who helped to make the Testimonial a success. So, hopefully, through this medium, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the many warm and grateful thoughts expressed by you. Thank you sincerely."



Dr. R. H. Beckert, president of the Woodbridge School Board, was among those making presentations to Dr. Flint Wednesday night. This item was a 40 channel citizen band radio.



Dr. Foster Flint displays a painting he received Wednesday night during his testimonial dinner.



View of testimonial dinner Wednesday. Albert Adams, in right of photo, will retire as Lake Forest head in June.



A serenade by Woodbridge students was part of the program, and only part of the group is shown here.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., March 17, 1967 Loren Booker Harrington, 90, banker and retired businessman, died last Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Harrington was at the time of his death president of the First National Bank of Harrington; a director of the Delaware State Fair and a member of Asbury United Methodist Church. He operated the Harrington Hardware Company for 45 years until he sold the business about two years ago.

Mrs. Jack Pitlick returned home this week from Milford Memorial Hospital where she had undergone a gall-bladder operation.

Marianne Clark and Danny Smith, senior Lake Forest PTA Letter by Elizabeth Ashley "Come to Lake Forest North cafeteria March 16, at 7:30 p.m. to see how you can get paid for attending" says Thomas Willmire President of L.F.N.PTA.

The Lake Forest North PTA is sponsoring a 50-50 drawing, half to a lucky winner and half towards the purchase of a new curtain for the school's stage.

A nominating committee has been appointed for the next P.T.A. Executive Board. Nominations will be made tonight. The Executive Board would like suggestions as to types of programs the membership would like to have presented.

"Every Child a Winner" a film showing play ground equipment which we could possibly construct will be the program presented. Everyone in the district is invited to attend but only members are allowed to vote on policy.

Blindness In Children

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness tells us that 577,800 children age 3 to 5 (or 1 in 20) are affected by vision problems. Conditions like amblyopia, often called "lazy eye," must be diagnosed early for effective treatment.

and teen-ager. This "fringe benefit" can only be realized if parents can manage to exhibit interest and offer support while permitting the student to retain the responsibility for getting the work done.

The State Department of Public Instruction has announced that the state tests "will be administered during the week of March 21st. As usual grades 1, 4, and 8 will be taking the tests. These tests are largely achievement tests. They measure what the student is doing in the various subjects rather than what he is capable of doing, as was measured by the previously-taken Differential Aptitude tests.

Other results were: Less than half of the 17-year-olds had taken an aptitude test, and only 16 percent had discussed their career dreams with a counselor. At all ages males did better than females on computation - measurement

members of the Harrington High School Glee Club, have been selected to participate in the all-state chorus to be held at Rehoboth in April.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Simmons St., are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Tuesday, in Milford Memorial Hospital.

From the "Sixteen Years Ago" Column (Fri., March 16, 1951) "George Wyatt is in the Milford Hospital with a fractured hip, suffered in a fall, Friday afternoon while working on the lighting at the grandstand at the fairgrounds. He also had three broken ribs."

William Paskey Sr., of Felton, has returned from a visit of several weeks in California with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, who returned home with him by plane.

Calvin Minner was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon near Smyrna when crushed by logs which rolled on him from a truck he was loading. Suffering a broken shoulder and lacerations of the head, Minner had been tightening a chain around the logs on the truck, when the logs rolled off, knocking him to the ground.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., March 15, 1957 Less Rogers, conductor on the Harrington shifter for the past several years retired last week and showed off yesterday for Miami, Fla. with his wife in their new Dodge. They expect to be gone for the entire month. He began with the railroad in 1916 and moved here in 1926.

A birthday party was given for Kitty Lou and Judy Burgess in honor of their respective ninth and eighth birthdays Saturday afternoon at the Harrington Century Club. Those attending were Calvin Bonniwell, Cabbage Brown, Tommy Brown, Bobby Dean, Wayne Melvin, Jimmy Rash, Dennis Spicer, Joseph Steward, Norman Truitt, Danny Voss, Ed Wheatly, James Simpler, Candace Peck,

Grocery prices: chuck roasts, 29c lb.; frying chickens, 35c lb.; bananas, 2 lbs. 17c; apple sauce, 6 16 oz. cans, 89c. Linford Lockwood, U.S. Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with his parents in Viola.

Open Letter To Chipman Parents

Dear Parents,

One of the most frequent complaints I hear is the one about students' saying that they have no homework to do. Night after night, I am told, the students come home, without books or notebooks, and report either that they have completed their assignments or that they had no homework assignments. Yet parents are receiving reports of unsatisfactory progress at school. This is indeed a frustrating problem to deal with. However, some progress may be made if the parents request (or insist if necessary that the student have in a notebook, which is to be brought home EVERY night, one sheet of paper for each subject on which to make a cumulative record of daily assignments. Many arguments could be avoided by using the following five headings for such a record - date assignment given, date due, the assignment (in some detail), amount completed, check mark if completed.

If parents regularly ask to see such sheets, the student may benefit from the simple process of explaining what they have done, are doing, or have to do. For those of you who recall the SQ3-R method of study, which I talked about in the fall, this is the second "R", reciting, saying out loud. Also, this sort of assignment recordkeeping, accompanied by constructive parent involvement establishes a normal, natural avenue for communication between parent

and teen-ager. This "fringe benefit" can only be realized if parents can manage to exhibit interest and offer support while permitting the student to retain the responsibility for getting the work done.

The State Department of Public Instruction has announced that the state tests "will be administered during the week of March 21st. As usual grades 1, 4, and 8 will be taking the tests. These tests are largely achievement tests. They measure what the student is doing in the various subjects rather than what he is capable of doing, as was measured by the previously-taken Differential Aptitude tests.

One-third of the adults and more than half of the 17-year-olds had difficulty writing a job application. More than 80 percent of the 13 and 17-year-olds had had some paid work experience.

An average of only 54 percent could correctly answer five questions about the amount of training needed for a simple, commonplace job. When asked to list factors that should be considered in choosing a career, working conditions and benefits were selected the most often. Personal satisfaction was the second most frequently mentioned. Opportunity for advancement was third most important for adults, while personal qualifications were more important to 17-year-olds.

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Career Corner

by Buck Thompson

questions, and females did better on written communication skills tests. More than half of the 17-year-olds had difficulty writing a job application. More than 80 percent of the 13 and 17-year-olds had had some paid work experience. An average of only 54 percent could correctly answer five questions about the amount of training needed for a simple, commonplace job. When asked to list factors that should be considered in choosing a career, working conditions and benefits were selected the most often. Personal satisfaction was the second most frequently mentioned. Opportunity for advancement was third most important for adults, while personal qualifications were more important to 17-year-olds.

## Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Those of you who did not come to our Covered Dish Supper Saturday evening missed a good time. The food was good and plentiful and several guests brought their guitars, so after supper we all enjoyed singing and fellowship together.

Don't forget the special classes, beginning Tues., March 15 at 7 p.m. to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evening each week for about four weeks. Everyone can benefit from these classes, especially teachers, helpers and parents.

Workers from other churches are also welcome to come. Our little ceramic church, brought by Mrs. Mary Uhler, will be in the sanctuary the second Sunday of each month for those who wish to donate to the Building Fund. We are thankful for the faithful men who come on Tuesday evenings to work on the sanctuary. They would welcome help.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: On Wednesday, the 23rd there will be a salad luncheon meeting at the home of the McCreary's near town.

The monthly family fellowship covered-dish supper will be held on Sunday, March 27th at 6 p.m. in the educational building.

Mrs. Jeanette McCreary and Patti of Greenwood and Mrs. Douglas Fry and Mrs. Leah Webb of Milford were Friday callers at the home of Mrs. Theresa Ottey.

On Wednesday evening,

March 9, Mrs. Ermadine Metzner of Seaford took her aunt and uncle, Mary and Mart Uhler out to a birthday dinner at Milford, it being both of their birthdays.

On Sunday, March 6, Mary and Mart Uhler entertained at their home, Ruth and Frankie Keel and son, Jimmy, in honor of their sixth anniversary.

We regret to report that several of our members are on the sick list: Anna Elliott, Edgar English, Bertie Forbes, and Edna Sharp. We hope they will soon recover and be back with us at the Center.

Sue Hurley was at the Center on Tuesday and discussed how to get out of your house in case of fire. This is an important subject and we should spend more time on it.

Mr. Bill Phillips showed a film on Cancer on Thursday. After lunch a bus load left the Center for Del. Tech for the Nutritional Festival. It was much enjoyed, especially the displays and the Nutrition Skit entitled "Veg-etebella," played by the members of the Indian River Center. It was much enjoyed. Each person did their part well.

On Friday, Mrs. Milliner had Bible Study with our members.

The coming events at the Center are: March 17, will be Game Day and prizes awarded. March 18, Bible Study at 1:15 p.m. March 21, Nurse will take blood pressure at 11 a.m. March 22, Nutrition Program, March 24, Birthday Party. Bingo will be played.

Mrs. Doughten has re-

entered the hospital on Wednesday. We wish her well.

Those members having birthdays during March are: Dorothy Kefauver, Ida Wooters, Daisy Bynes and Naomi Carlisle.

Mrs. Arthur Laughery, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, Mrs. Irene Vincent of Farmington and Mrs. Loretta Downes of Milton Motored to Newark on Saturday evening to attend a Bridal Shower given for Miss Karen Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case, at the home of Miss Carol Kenard.

Mrs. Etta Turner and Mrs. Delema Smith enjoyed a recent dinner at a local restaurant.

Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Delema Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spangler of Hatboro, Pa.; Mrs. Leatha Peppard of Bath, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman of Bridgeville.

Monday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills.

There will be a P.T.A. meeting at Greenwood School on March 22. Sgt. Jim Phillips and Mr. William Matz, Guidance and Placement Coordinator for the Sussex County Vocational Center, will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon attended the Delaware Regional Band concert held at Dover Middle School. There were four students from Woodbridge participating: Nora Kay Cannon, Terri Decarlo, Kevin Bell, and Mollie Williams.

Mark Dennis of Solebury, Pa. was a recent weekend visitor of relatives in Greenwood.

Dana Dennis of Seaford visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis on Sunday.

A family style breakfast will be served at the Houston Fire Hall on Sunday morning, March 27, from 8 to 11 a.m., serving pancakes, scrambled eggs, home fries, toast, scrapple sausage, juices, coffee or milk. Adults \$2, children \$1.25 pre-school free. The Houston Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary will serve and cook the breakfast.

Benefit of Fire Co. Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gilmore of Oxford, Pa. and children Brenda, Kevin and Gregory and their guest Rod Weisel spent several days last week with Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp spent Saturday vis-

iting in Chincoteague. Mrs. Louis Shine of Silver Springs, Md. was an overnight guest of Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters on Thursday evening.

Mr. Willis Clifton is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital but is expected to be home soon.

Mrs. Viridella Harrington, Mrs. Irene Webb of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myer of Greenwood were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Florence Blessing. A Sunday visitor was Mrs. Mell Bauffell of Harrington. Mrs. Charles F. Kane went by plane and spent a week in Rome, Italy. She visited Naples, Italy on a tour. In Rome she visited

the Vatican, the ruins of Pompeii and many other places of interest. She also spent a week with relatives in Penn., and she attended a two day conference on Day Care at the Brandywine Hilton in Claymont. Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood and Mrs. Fred Thistlewood spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

The Houston Town Board elections will be held Sat., Mar. 26, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Houston Fire house. The candidates for the three vacant seats are: Mr. George W. Marvel, Ms. Connie K. Morgan, Mr. Edwin T. Walls, Mr. Theodore T. Yerkes.

The terms of office are for two years starting April, 1977. No write in votes are allowed in this election, in accordance with the Town Charter, sec. five, para. b.

## Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

## 4-H News

and we don't envy those judges a bit. Delicious recipes range from breads to fondue dishes. Look for the winners and delightful recipes next week! We are sure you will enjoy them.

It's not too soon to start on project books! We all have a tendency to put things off but the sooner you get it done the better! We would like to announce that the Coca-Cola Company has assumed full sponsorship of a National 4-H CITIZENSHIP program! What does this mean? We will have the opportunity to send a deserving 4-H boy or girl to Club Congress held in Chicago this year. This is a terrific opportunity and members should seriously consider this idea. If you start now, you will have adequate time to prepare records! Start Early! If

you have any questions about this, please contact the 4-H office at 856-5250. The 4-H Leaders Association is beginning a new program this year. The program awards scholarships to State 4-H Camp to the most outstanding boy and girl 4-H'ers in Sussex County over the age of 14. Names were submitted by club leaders and a special committee went to work. We would like to congratulate both Karen Taylor and John Reed for receiving the honor!

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor is from the Seaford Blue Jays. She has been in 4-H for six years and is an active Junior Leader. At local club meetings Karen conducts various programs. She is also active county and state-wide.

John Reed is an active 4-H'er in the Greenwood Hi-Flyers Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed. John is 16 and an 8 year member. This Junior Leader has helped his club prepare for parades and the window display. John has also been active on the county level.

Again, we say Congratulations and Keep up the Good Work!

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## Hickman

by Susie Noble

The Order of Worship Sunday morning at Union Church 9:45 a.m. Pastor Rev. Kenneth Dickey. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Wayne Hendricks Supt.

Sunday, March 20th St. Pauls and Union Church will be host for the County Laity Communion breakfast. The communion will be held in St. Paul's Church at 7 a.m. and the breakfast will be at Wheatley Hall 8 a.m. The charge is preparing and serving the breakfast.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding, Liden School Rd. visited with her daughter, Mrs. William Tull, rural Greenwood, during last week.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Federalsburg, Mrs. Irvin O'Day, rural Greenwood, and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last Monday evening with Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins is now convalescing at the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Willis-ton after being a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital for two weeks.

Miss Shelley Porter of Federalsburg spent the weekend with her grand-

parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters attended the funeral service of her uncle Mr. Royal Davis on Thursday at the Watson and Whaley Funeral home. Interment was in the Salisbury cemetery.

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### Did You Know?

The bitter orange was the only kind known in Europe until after 1500 A.D. It was used as a seasoning, not as a fruit.

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### MILFORD STITCHING OUTLET

South Marshall Street, Milford, De.



# Starting March 29, 1977, using your telephone book could mean avoiding Directory Assistance charges.

**Most calls to Directory Assistance are for numbers already in the directory.** These calls for Delaware numbers are rapidly increasing, and so are our costs. It's only fair that the small number of people who make most of these calls should pay for them. That's why, starting March 29, 1977, we'll begin charging for certain calls to Directory Assistance. But, at the same time, our cost savings will be passed along to you by reduction of your basic monthly telephone rates. As of March 29, we'll reduce basic telephone rates to Delaware customers by \$700,000 in 1977.

#### What about numbers that aren't in the directory?

That's what Directory Assistance is for. And you'll be able to make three dialed calls per line to Directory Assistance each billing period, and ask for two numbers each time you call, at no additional charge. Every call over three calls each billing period will result in a 20¢ per call charge on your telephone bill. (Calls placed to Directory Assistance with the help of the regular Operator will be billed at 40¢ per call, and are not included in the three call allowance). Business customers, please refer to your bill insert which explains the Directory Assistance Volume Control Plan.

#### Other calls to Directory Assistance which will not be billed:

- Calls to Directory Assistance for numbers outside Delaware. However, to avoid a charge, you must dial 1, plus the area code, plus 555-1212.
- Calls from coin telephones. (Consult the dialing instruction card).
- Calls from hotels, motels, and hospitals.
- Calls made by people who are handicapped in the use of their directories. Contact our Business Office for details.
- Calls for mobile or maritime services.
- Calls from interconnected lines of radio common carriers.

**If you're a business customer, we've prepared a special bill insert for you.** Business customers should be aware of the effect that the Directory Assistance Volume Control Plan could have on their business telephone bills, and should notify employees of the changes in Directory Assistance service. Business customers with Centrex service should pay particular attention to the bill insert.

**If you're like most of our customers, you'll probably never see a Directory Assistance charge on your telephone bill, because most of the numbers you need are in your directory.**

In addition, there are a few simple ways you can help reduce even further the need to call us for a number:

- **Keep your directories near your phone** to make it easier to use them. If you need additional directories, call our Business Office and ask for the directories for the Delaware communities you call frequently.
- **Keep a personal list** of new numbers as you learn them.
- **If you move or have your number changed,** notify your family and friends. It will help them reach you without having to call Directory Assistance.

**Your number for Directory Assistance will change, too.** If you must call Directory Assistance for numbers in Delaware, dial 1+ 555-1212 instead of 411. For numbers outside Delaware, dial 1, then the area code, then 555-1212.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our Business Office.



### Diamond State Telephone



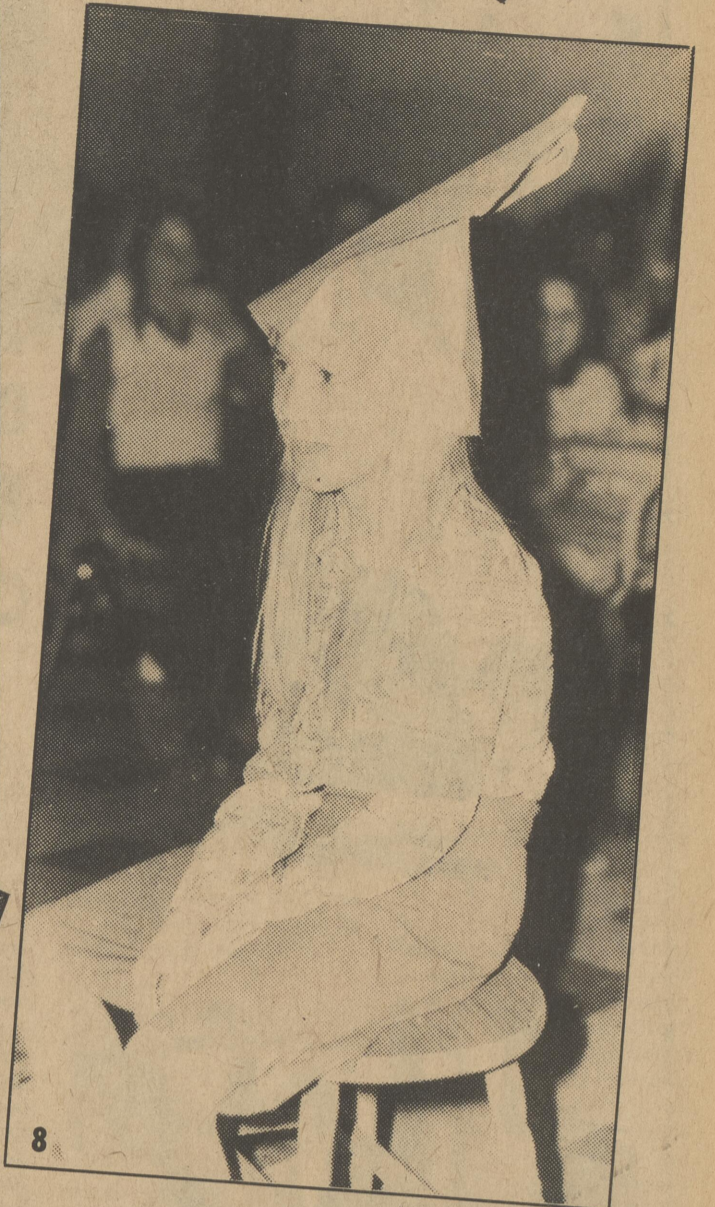
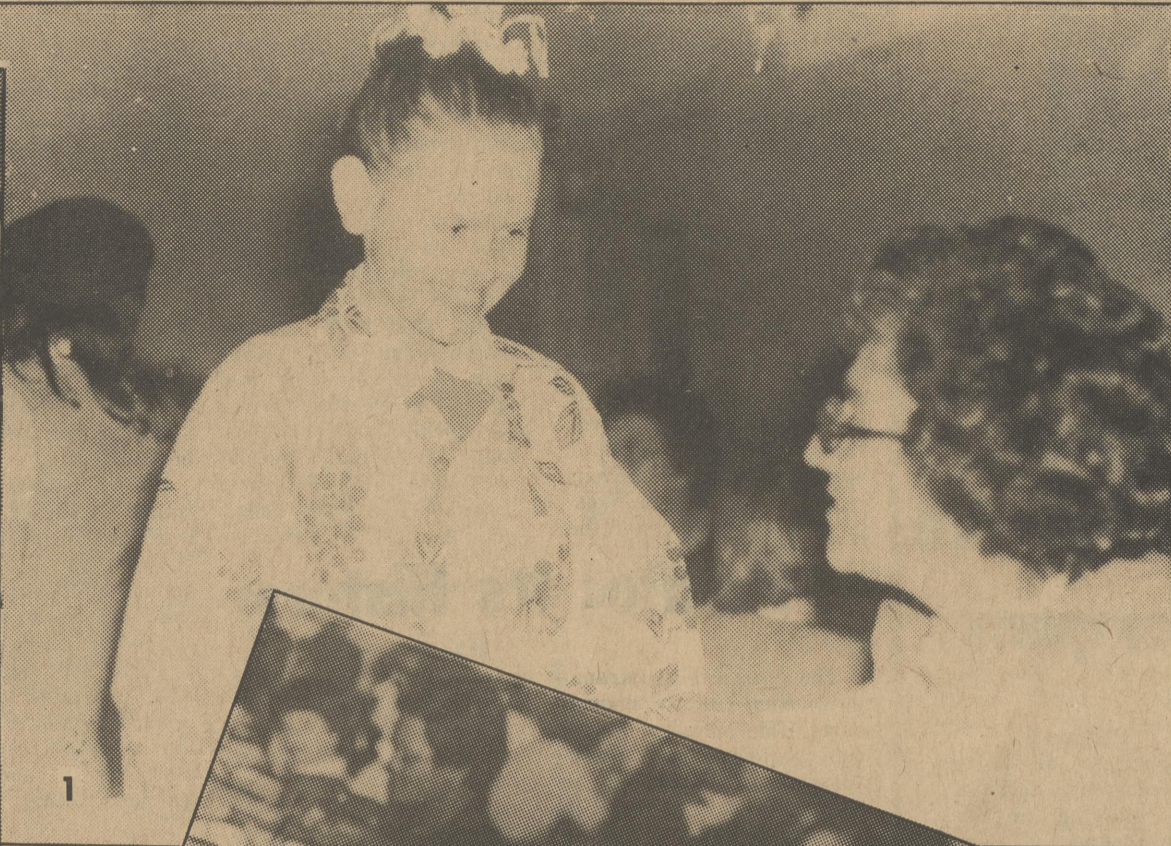








# Happy Birthday Girl Scouts!



## Girl Scouts - Happy 65th Birthday

### Girl Scouts Celebrate Their Birthday With Various Themes

Lillian Burns of Frederica Junior Scout Troop 469 (left) served her guests in Japanese costume at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of Scout Unit 11. An excess of 300 Scouts, mothers and several guests took part in the evening's banquet and entertainment, all provided for by the Scouts. The event was the culmination of celebrating Girl Scout Week. The organization is now 65 years old. The evening had an international theme.

Picture 2 shows Frederica Cadette Troop 239, whose table was laden with lasagna and other Italian type foods. A tower of Pisa graced the center, as Cynthia Clark, Starlena Pettyjohn and Wanda Carney pause in their lasagna eating to watch the birdie.

Picture 3 Mother and daughter, Mrs. Viva Poore and Brownie Linda Poore of Harrington were among the many attending the banquet.

Picture 4, Harrington Junior Troop 879 members Shannon Swafford, Lisa Gerardi and Becky Fleming obviously found a moment of laughter during the banquet.

Picture 5 shows Dominica Blake, (left) Lynn Hale and Pam Stumbo (standing) of Bridgeville Cadette Troop 918 pose around the centerpiece, a red, white and blue United States scene.

Picture 6 shows Harrington Brownie Troop 332 who entertained the gathering with some Spanish sayings, to carry out their evening's theme.

Picture 7 Harrington Junior Troop 684 entertained following the banquet with "The Old Lady Who Swallowed The Fly". The group had an English theme for the evening. Their guest for the evening was Margo Farrow, editor of the Harrington Journal.

Picture 8 shows a member of Harrington Cadette Troop 905. Cathy Coppock of the troop played a dunce during the French skit.

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and mankind  
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by the  
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### Harrington Food Rite

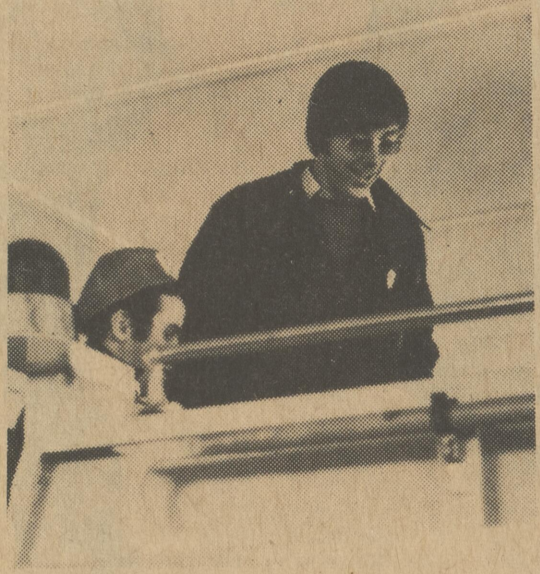
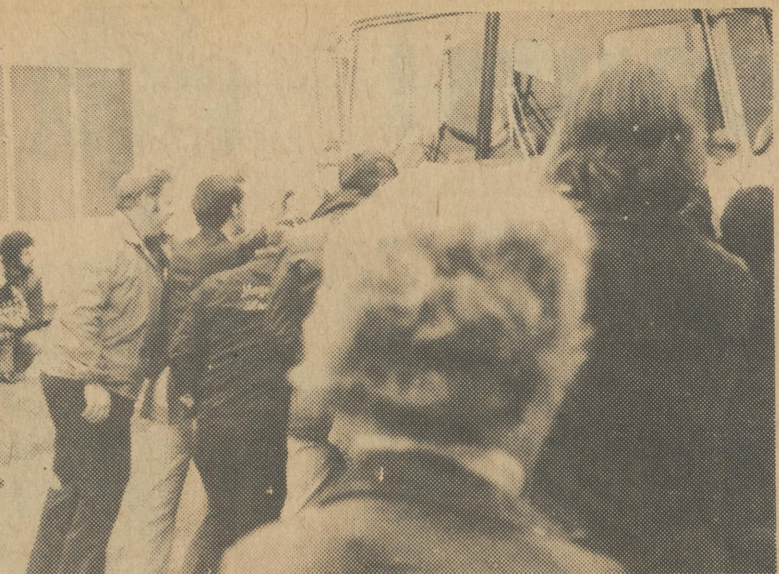
Quillen Shopping Center

Harrington, De.

## Give Lawn Its March Boost

## Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield



### Bowers Beach Fire Company

Picture 1  
Members of sister fire companies assist in the housing of the new pumper at Bowers Beach recently.

Picture 2  
Bobby Outten (l) and David Johnson from Harrington Fire Company view the new pumper.

Picture 3  
Lt. Gov. James McGinnis had several comments to make during the pumper dedication ceremonies held recently at Bowers Beach.

It's March again and time to give your lawn a boost. It really needs it right now, since many lawns are suffering from the accumulated effects of weather stress.

Contrary to what some home gardeners may fear, the cold weather this winter is not the problem, says University of Delaware extension turf specialist Dr. William H. Mitchell. Most of our grasses are actually better suited to low temperatures than to hot summer weather. What is serious is the fact that soil moisture in many parts of the

state is unusually low right now. Desiccation or wind burn could cause some problems on lawns if we don't get some normal rainfall soon. There's also the question of how to repair damage to lawns caused by last summer's weed invasion. Drought then gave certain weeds an extra foothold in water-stressed lawns.

The first step towards curing your lawn's problems is to get some food on it. Fall weather arrived so quickly last year that many lawns didn't receive the lime and fertilizer treatments so badly needed. Annual fertilization

Saturday evening was so very special this week. We joined three members of the Laughery family and went to Newark to attend a Bridal Shower for our Karen, given by her best girl friend and mother at their beautiful home in Newark.

I believe I have never attended a lovelier party. After the guest of honor was properly "surprised" it took her more than an hour to open the gift packages which her friends and loved ones had provided. Then after we had each admired her diamond, we were invited into the dining room for an exquisite buffet, including fruit punch, trays of tiny sandwiches and little filled popovers, trays of cookies and homemade mints. And the take-home favors were wee paper cups filled with pale tinted mints caught up with white net and ribbon, on sprig of lily-of-the-valley and a silver "wedding" ring.

Last Saturday afternoon was great, too. I had lovely visitors. The little girl I once told you about who used to come to my house in Frederica and take me by the hand to Sunday School, came and brought her granddaughter. What a visit we had. We talked of all the families we knew when she was four and I was two. And, thanks to our excellent memories, it was as clear to us as yesterday.

She told me about the book entitled "Frederica", which I made haste to buy, since I was born there. We spoke of Mr. Al Carrow who had a grocery store, and big, fat Caroline's notion store...she was my mother's cousin... and my great-uncle Joshua Bennett's flour and feed store, and the little lady down the street who sold a pint of homemade yeast for three cents. There was a lady who had a cow and we would take our tin milk pail there and get a quart of milk for five cents. She may have been the lady who had a quince tree in her yard. My mother loved quince jelly and she would always get a few quinces when they

were ready. 73 years ago I was born in the little town of Frederica and left there when I was not much over two. It seems incredible that it is all so clear in my mind. In the book there are several pictures of the old steamer, "Frederica" which traveled from there to Philadelphia, and during my life I made a number of trips on it. In fact I was privileged to make the last trip to Philadelphia with my mother and a cousin.

I remember the arguments over the filling in of the causeway, along which the gypsies camped every summer. Most of the citizens were firm in the belief that the swamp was indeed bottomless and could never be made safe for traffic. But today we travel over it, unconcerned.

Well, now that the pipes are unfrozen and the plumbing works again, and the snow and ice is melted, and the thermometer stands at 60, it doesn't seem that winter was so bad. Well, yes it really was, but let's stop and look at all the benefits. There were many things to enjoy. How about those spectacular winter sunsets with the glorious colors... purple, mauve, flame, gold, gray and amber? No man can reproduce those colors. How about the incredibly beautiful nights of cold, brilliant moonlight, with the air so brittle and sharp it seared the lungs to breathe it in? How about the panorama of snow pictures of frost and ice. How about the great trees with the black branches flung against the gray winter skies like masterpieces of etchings? How about the breathtaking radiance of the red cardinal swinging on a snow-covered bush? Truly, winter had its special gifts. Tuck them away in your memories. You will need to get them out some sultry night in mid summer when the only pleasant sound is the tinkling of ice in your lemonade glass.

For the last three mornings, I've heard a robin sing. Who can top that one?

### Potato: Its History

The potato is no stranger to Kent County agriculture. This versatile vegetable originated in South America in 1537. The Spaniards first came in contact with the potato in one of the valleys of the Andes. These potatoes were the parents of our present day domestic potato. As early as 1538 potatoes in Ecuador were referred to as "Papas". The word is said to be derived from the language spoken by the Incas and means tuber. The word was translated into French as "Pomme de terre" which is translated apples of the earth. The English explorers probably brought it to Europe and Sir Walter Raleigh was probably responsible for its introduction into Ireland. Throughout most of Europe in the 1580's, it was more of a curiosity than a food. The Irish were the first to recognize it for its food value. Less than 50 years after its introduction into Ireland the potato was the staple food in a great part of the

country. In 1845 the potato crop failure was nationwide and was responsible for a large immigration of Irish to America. In 1719 potatoes were brought to the United States from Ireland by Scotch-Irish immigrants who established a settlement in New Hampshire and this area is the origin of the potato industry in the United States.

During the early years commercial potato production was centered in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states and moved westward with the opening of new land. As acreage increased so did the yield per acre. From an average yield of 42 cwt/acre for the period 1890 to 1894 yields have increased until during the past several years the national has been slightly over 200 cwt/acre.

Delaware grown potatoes are harvested during July and August and are excellent fresh market potatoes. They can be bought locally and can be found in many chain store supermarkets. They are shipped to many parts of the east and Canada. About 7,000 acres of Delaware farmland produces 70,000 tons of white potatoes per year. This tiny storehouse of vitamins and minerals is important nutritionally because of its high protein and vitamin content.

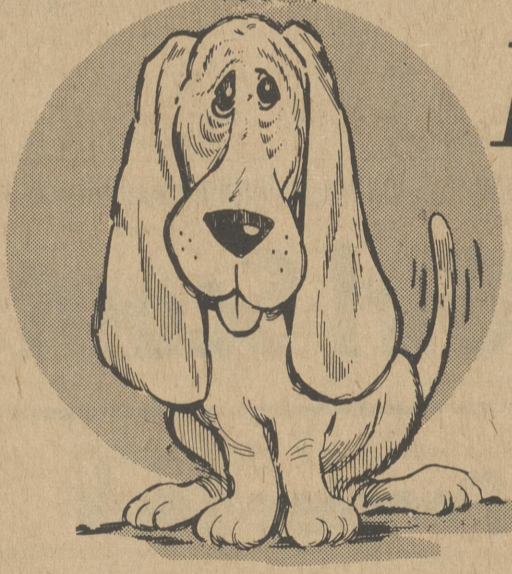
and adequate liming are most important for bluegrass lawns, notes the specialist. The fescues are less demanding and will perform reasonably well on lower fertility soil.

Fifty pounds of ground limestone every 3-4 years is a good guide to follow. Remember that acids are constantly forming in your soil as a result of natural processes. These include processes of living plants as well as those involved in the decomposition of dead tissue.

Fifteen pounds per 1000 square feet of balanced fertilizer such as 12-4-8 should be a minimum annual application. Ideally this treatment should be applied in March and again in early September. If the 12-4-8 contains some slow release ureaform nitrogen the growth response by grass will be more gradual and long-lasting.

This is very desirable, but since only 50 to 60 percent of this slow release material will become available during the first season you apply it, you should increase the rate to 20 to 25 pounds if the lawn wasn't fertilized this way last fall. It takes about three years of complete release of ureaform nitrogen, explains Mitchell. In the long run it may be the most efficient source of nitrogen you could use.

## Dog-Gone!



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### More On Lawn Care

Your lawn may need a minor repair job or perhaps even a complete renovation this spring. Whichever the case, if seeding grass is involved, now is the time to do it, says University of Delaware extension turf specialist Dr. William H. Mitchell. Grass seeded in March should be well established by the time hot weather and crabgrass arrive.

Grass that has survived the winter is turning green now, and damaged or bare areas in your lawn can be easily seen. The first step in renovation is to identify the cause of your lawn failure. Knowing the cause of failure, you should be able to develop a program that will prevent a repeat performance.

The first place to look for trouble is in the soil, says Mitchell. Are the roots of surviving plants deep and well branched? Or are they restricted to the top two or three inches of soil? Is there a thatch layer which limits root development and prevents the deep movement of lime and fertilizer?

If a thatch layer is present it is an indication that the soil is acid and

activity of microbes and earthworms is reduced. A soil test will provide important information about level of acidity and nutrition. Sometimes the top three to four inches of soil will be well limed, but the underlying soil will be acid. This may cause a "perched root system" and plants that are very susceptible to summer heat and drought.

Do you find an unusual number of grubs in the top two or three inches of soil? Does water stand in the damaged areas for several hours after a hard rain? If so, this could lead to poor soil aeration, which is death on grass roots.

Now, look above the ground. What are the problems you find there? There are a number of fungus diseases that can weaken or destroy a stand of grass. One of these, dollar spot, causes small dead areas in the lawn. These may be two or three inches in diameter. If present last year, you can expect more trouble this summer, warns the turf specialist. The resting stage of the fungus is very resistant to environmental extremes.

If large areas of grass

died out rather quickly last year, suspect chinch bugs. They like a warm, south slope. They may be there now, waiting for some tender young grass in 1977. They rarely cause problems on north slopes or under shade trees, so look for other culprits in these areas.

If crabgrass and other weeds took over the lawn last summer, it probably was because the grass was very thin and offered little resistance to the weeds.

After the likely causes of lawn failure have been corrected or at least recognized, it's time to move ahead with your renovation. Lime and fertilizer should be worked into the soil-if possible, to a depth of two to three inches. Fifty pounds of ground limestone and 15 pounds of 12-4-8 or equivalent fertilizer should be applied per 1000 square feet of lawn.

If you have a thatch problem, be sure to work the soil well below that thatch layer.

Once the soil has been conditioned, you're ready to seed your lawn. A good all-round mixture should include the following:

50 percent Kentucky bluegrass-use two or

three cultivars, such as Baron, Bonniblu, Fylking, Adelphi, Merion; 25 percent red fescue; 25 percent Pennlawn or Manhattan perennial ryegrass. Seed at a rate of three pounds per 1000 square feet.

If you need additional help trouble-shooting and renovating your lawn, Mitchell suggests you call your county extension office in Newark, Dover or Georgetown for further information.

#### Did You Know?

"The harder you fall the higher you bounce." American Proverb

"Better be idle than ill doing." Scottish Proverb

"Hurry is the invention of the devil." Turkish Proverb

"Be careless in your dress if you must, but keep a tidy soul." Mark Twain

"No one can know everything." Horace

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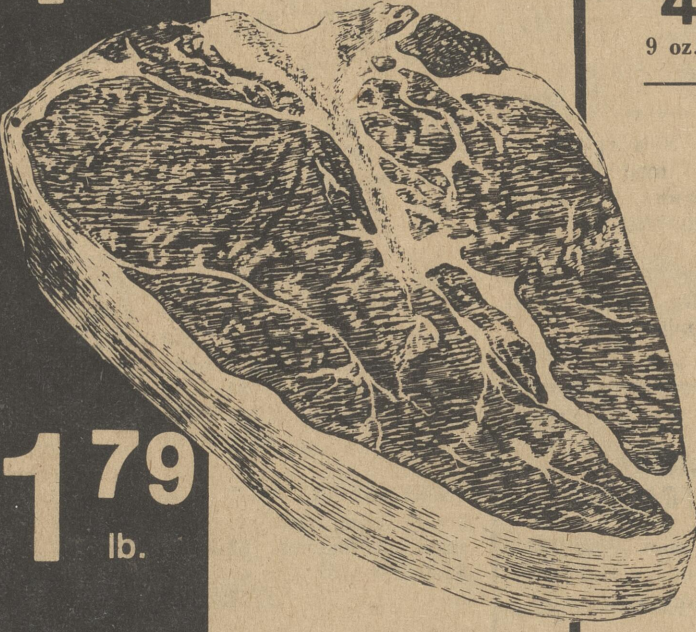
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2-15 oz. cans  
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