For those with a sweet tooth James Nervine [right] explains he production of maple syrup
Raughley Hill Roes style to couple of Heritage Day visitors. At he left is the oildrum-convert d-to-boiler that he used in making syrup from sap maple trees.
[Note: More Heritage pictures will be forthcoming next week Illness hit our editor, publisher an camera man, slowing the


## Heritage Day - WOW!

The weather was perfect. The weather hold out were pretty well of Harrington. He spoke of the firs The weather was perfect. The smoothed out. And while the day north-south line which reached
food and drinks were selling like the proverbial hotcakes, even though there were no hot cakes for
sale. Planks from Friday night's sale. Planns from Friday night's
barn dance through Saturday's barn dance through Saturday's
FULL schedule to Sunday's colonial service at Asbury went off almost without a hitch.
If all of the above statement sound like editorial comment, they can also be taken as fact. By all accounts, Harrington's Heritage Day weekend was a success. By
early Saturday afternoon, any carly Saturday afternoon, any
brows left wrinkled in worry over
whether anyone would come or the

# The Harrington Journal 

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## Mary Lou Arrington

## Hit-Run Victim is State's 106th Fatality

A tragic accident that claimed A tragic accident that claimed
the life of Mary Lou Arrington of Felton Saturday night sent the
state's traffic fatility toll to 106 as state's traffic fatility toll to 106 as compared w

Mrs. Arrington died shortly
after 10 ppm. Saturday night, two
hours after being admitted to
Milford Memorial Hospital. She
was the victim of a hit-and-run p.m. Mrs. Arrington and her
accident in which an unidentified husband, William Arrington were Plymouth sedan struck her bicycle riding bikes. Her husband was not
from the rear and threw her 15 feet injured. from the rear and threw her 15 feet injured. then ran over her, crushing her then ran over her, crushing her In addition to her husband, Mrs,
chest, and slowing only momentari- Arrington chest, and slowing only momentari- Arrington leaves two daughters,
Deanna, a student at Lake Forest The accident occurred on Lela- High School, and Laurie, an eighth ware Route 12 about four-tenths of grader at the W.T. Chipman Junior
a mile east of Felton at about 7:40 School in Harrington.

## Harrington Citizens Air CATV Gripes

What gets Harringtonians ex-
cited enough to attend a City Council meeting? Taxes? The stat cering with the programming o their cable TV service will definiteA bring them out.
nought to necessitate mons large enough to necessitate moving th
Council meeting from City Hall t the adjacent fire hall turned out last Tuesday night to fire complaints and questions at CAT Most complaints Sevast. round recent chang made in th channel selection CATV offers. Irate customers felt they should have been consulted before the changes were made. They were of Channel 6 (which has now been restored, but is on Channel 4) and the use of Channel 7 as a public information channel. There have been some positive comments printed announcements of various local events to a background of music. But they were not made last Tuesday's Council meeting. Among those present we ton bearing some sixty signatures of those unhappy with the channel changes and Paul Neeman, who old Sevast You sold us a bill of goods, and now you are trying to throats. Why don't we as payers of bills get to choose what we want? Sevast attempted to field all the questions and to explain the appose to FCC said, were in esponse to FCC requirements cramming (the same baseball game on three different channels, etc. Sevast promised to do an opinion survey, or CAIV subscribers and said the company would not be
likely to make such changes again likely to make such changes again Mayor Arthur Cahall told the assembled group it was not the city's place to tell CATV what to program. That should be between However, he pointed out the leas agreement with the company
comes up for renewal in 1989 Serious customer dissatisfaction could play a part then. ton City Council:
-received a copy of a proposed
1981 budget from Mayor Cahall. The budget figures show estimate revenues at $\$ 343,000$ and est-
mated expenditures of $\$ 385$, leaving a $\$ 42,220$ gap on the deficit side. But additional figure match ing a budget surplus of $\$ 77,000$ ing a budget surplus a deficit or cost overrun of
$\$ 34,780$ for 1980 could make up tune ton Public Library. Two more will difference. The Council set Mon- be appointed later. The advisory day, September 22,1980 as the budget. Proceedings will begin at p.m. in City Hall. -was questioned about rumors
concerning the intended use of the former Millard Coed use of the Home on Center Street. Catherine n told the Council there was some activity going on at the
location and said she had heard various reports saying there were our families moving in and/or that center or a church. The place is zoned for none of the above. The matter was referred to the Planimmediate investigation. -decided to sue Mr. Flood who was paid $\$ 1,000$ several years ago not done the job.
-gave final approval to a speed limit change on the section of Delaware Avenue between
Benjamin Street and Center Street from 35 to $25 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{h}$. -rejected Dudley Willis's offer of
a strip of land from the end of Peck Avenue to U.S. 13. The offer stipulated that the land could only
be used as a street. Council be used as a street. Council
member Dr. Vincent Lobo told his colleagues the development of the adjacent land could pressure the city into building a road there. He said the developer should build the
road first and then deed it to the city. -heard comment about the paymont or non-payment or progress of payment of sewer and water on
town property where City Mana ger Dave Peterson rents a room The sewer and water are not discussion raised questions about residence requirements for the
City Manager. The Council decided City Manager. The Council decided
the discussion should not continue until Peterson, who was on vacaton, could be present. -appointed a five member acting
Board of Trustees for the Herring-

To set the record straight.

Contrary to the information that appeared in last week's Harrington
Journal, John Mumaw will be replacing David Proudfoot at Lake Forest High School. Mr. Mumaw
will be teaching industrial arts. Our apologies for any misunder standings last week's misstatement may have created. council has been dissolved advisory the
tate turned the library over to the state turned the library over to the
city. Trustees appointed were
Grace Welch (new), and Carol city. Trustees appointed were
Grace Welch (new), and Carol
Lamphier, Megan Show, Charlotte Gage and Barbara Brown (hold-

## This Saturday is

Houston Heritage Day

Houston celebrates its past and Heritage Day this Saturday September 20 from 11 atm. to
Festivities will begin at the fire hall with featured speaker Dr. College who will address the assembled celebrants on the towns architecture, especially of the 19th Also on the program are a panel riding tour conducted by riding tour conducted by Cal
Hollis III. Walter Messick of Harrington is providing one of his Shuttle buses for the occasion. Other events will include
planned display of Robin Jan Tanned display of Robin Vann's
dian artifacts, and another of old photos, maps and records of photos, maps and records of
Houston. In addition, antique fire equipment will be on exhibit. A chair caning demonstration and a

## Referendum Resolution Adopted

## The Lake Forest Board of Educe-

 ion Monday night formally adopt ask taxpayers' permission to trans fer fifteen cents of the thirty-five cents per $\$ 100$ of assessed valua-ion now allocated to the Debt Service to current expense. The
move would reduce the Debt Service portion of the tax from . 35 Current Expense part to .90 from 75. The transfer would effect no change in the over all tax rate.
The Board further stipulated The Board further stipulated in be worded "for tax transfer" and "against tax transfer
The referendum has been set for Tuesday, October 28, 1980, from pom. to 8 p.m. Polls will be located at the schools. Forest School Board


Mr. Yasuharu Utsumi

Refreshments will be on sale Ladies the combined efforts of the Volunteer Fire Company and the United Methodist Women of the A houston United Methodist Church. under the direction of the Rev. C Jackson Robinson will carry th Heritage observance into Sunday Morgan will Josiah Parvis as Deacon; Rose, as Tything Man, and Rebecca Hollis as accolyte. Those Drummer had not definitely accep ed as of this writing. The service is planned for 9:30 atm.
Saturdays Heritage
have been coordinated by an in formal committee of local people working with Kent County Parks and Recreation and are partly funded by a grant from the
Delaware Humanities Forum.

## -heard from Mr. Robert Bigelow

 f the Department of Public Instrutesting program and the results oter last spring's tests. (Look for a report in the Journal next week.) -received a report from Fonda Coleman, secretary of the Lake
Forest High School Student Government Association, od plans for Homecoming on November 1. THe parade will be in Harrington this -were presented by Mr. Billborough of B \& B Electric with
blueprints for light ing the new tennis courts at the high school. The cost for ten 40 -foot poles with
fixtures would be 131,425 fixtures would be $!31,425$. accepted the resignation of Gary
Andres, Chipman English teacher effective in thirty days, and of effective in thirty days, and of
Kaye Sapp, Title I Aide at Lake [Continued on page eight]


## Looking Back: Sixty-Two Years

NOW - here comes something
else -that makes one wonder just
how events are turned and shaped how events are turned and shaped BECAUSE, many years later, --
the BIG, NEW, MODERN - LAKE FOREST HGH SCHOOL has been built very near the very location of
our old little one-roomed Rice's our old little one-roomed Rice's
School!!!! In other words if I could start back to school now - I could almost be back where I started First Grade in 1919. Is that
ironic?? (Those of us who could ironic?? (Those of us who could -
went first and second grades in one went first and second grades in one
year in those days.) Going to the Town School - was - we were told going to simplify things and be
much easier for everyone conmuch easier for everyone congoing to be given transportation so our parents no longer had to rin
three long rings on the party lin telephone on stormy mornings.

Mr. Al Spurry ran a Live

Stable in Harrington and he volun-
teered to run the Jitney Bud Reered torun the Jitney Bus on our Day of School - and waiting Fir spurry came right on time. Th Hack". It was actually called litle step on tha a Ford, black, black curtains on botk and roll-up were sides to the back - abore sides. And there was a lot of nice lean shiny bright straw in th climbed in, with Jitney. We all sat around - thoroughly enesoy and
this new experieng a bit in awe of ge, but certainly strange school. This was Septem-
ber, 1922, and I was Firth Grade and Miss Arta Bake was the teacher. I had a bunch of daisies pinned on the front of my
pink and white checked dress - with bloomers to match. My

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hair was long and black and pulled dow was long and black and pulled
had just started as possible and I had just started to wear bornrimmed glasses. All these attributes did not help any in creating making new friends "in the city" Town girls had their hair bobbed and wore bangs!!! Everything improved - the weather got colder
we learned our way around and we learned our way around and
everyone became our friends and everyone becan.
we were " $n$ ".
However, by this time, Mr. Spurry had arranged to have two little benches built and covered with the same black material as the
curtains on the sides of the With the cold weather, the curtains had to be rolled down and made fast - it was dark inside then. except for the light which came in through the windshield. Then another complication arose. The boys
kept pitching all the straw out - and kept pitching all the straw out - and
we got colder and colder and our

## Harrington Heritage Celebration a Success!

| page one] | influenced the course of politics |
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| "iron horse" out of business. The railroad had a resurgence during World War II when gasoline was severely rationed and new tires were for the military only. But with V-J day, railroading again declined. <br> Dr. Valle further told his Harrington audience the coming of the railroad chamged the nature of agriculture, brought a backwards area into a more modern world and <br> during the Civil War. The railroad enabled Union soldiers to move about and make sure a divided state remained in the Union. <br> Railroading, said Valle, has been remarkably safe in Delaware. But when there have been accidents, they have been spectacular. He told of three including one which he says is the only instance he knows of a railroad engine sinking a ship. The engine ran through an open |  |
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| Felton Heritage Plans |  |
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| Cooper and Louise List's quilts, Jimmie Havelow's trains (to be set up on Walnut Street), a Polaris | nother featuring historic homes, usinesses and other buildings in |
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| be a blue hen and rooster, | slide/tape presentation. A shuttle |
| urtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley | And no one will have to leave the |
| arren of Dover. The blue hen has | festivities to eat. All kinds of good |
| Felton's Heritage celebration. | d will be available |
| At the Felton United Methodist | cluding Lola O Day, Edie Hemph |
| hurch, which will also be marking | Mary Ann Stumpf, Don Jacobs a |
| 200th anniversary of the | nnie Wood, has been |
| day schools, the Reverend | work on the plans. Assistan |
| Laurence Berry will | and/or some funding is also comi |
|  | from Kent County Parks |
| tow | Recreation and the |
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Mr.Utsumi Visits W.T. Chipman

## [Continued from page one]

 one or two questioners, but not so many. Utsumi also said that stu-Mr. except for U.S. move about more labs or gym or music. Japanese tudents remain in the same classroom. It is the teachers who travel.
He thinks the system here He thinks the system here is
probably easier on the teacher But probabys easier on the teacher. But their classroom becomes a "home".
They care for it, keep it clean and take a great deal of pride in it. The Japanese school day, he told the fifth graders, begins at $8: 15$ a.m. and continues through $3: 30$
p.m. The school year goes from April to March. Junior and senior high school students are required to wear uniforms, while elementary students are not. The pace of life and particularly faster than at home. Two Americans in conversation he would
describe as saying quickly whatever they have to say and then
parting company with a brief "See parting company with a brief "See
you later..." In a Japanese conversation, the pace might be slower and there might be more room for the comfortable silence. This, he says, is just a difference in cul-
tures. But he doe tures. But he does admit the busy-ness here can be tiring.
His trip to this country has been a very busy one. The first month was spent at the University of Minneapoiis where he and a group of Japanese teachers studied with Dr. Mark Lander, a professor in
the department concerned with English as a foreign language. There followed trips to Winnipeg, Buffalo, Boston, and Washington, D.C. Then the group of 28 teachers arrived in Delaware where they were dispersed to junior high
schools throughout the state. His visit at Chipman and with his hosts the Ralph Johnson family of Andrews Lake near Frederica, concludes today. The teachers will regroup in Wilmington later and go
drawbridge and landed on the ship
that was passing underneath. The flea market was already peration by the time the already in ceremonies started. Crafts displays and demonstraters were also in place, and shuttle buses, courtesy of Walter Messick, were ready to take people back and forth between the exhibits at Welch's Mill and
Messick's Museum and all that was Messick's Museum and all that wa
going on in the downtown area. At twelve o'clock the entertainment began with square dancing and continued, almost uninterrup ted, until 5 p.m. There was plenty o see and do. And almost the only

## T.I.E. Speaker

[Continued from page one] district and
programs. programs.
3. National Council of Citizens Education liason to coordinat T.I.E. programs with those of th National Council for reporting ac tion and circulation of Networ Publication and for increased use 4. Legislative Committee 4. Legislative Committee to
cooperate with legislators in
developing better developing better educational pro grams with effective checks an balances.
5. School Board Candidate
Committee to set up and conduct (beadle). school issues.
feet became numb. Since Mr.
Spurry ran the Livery Stable, he Spurry ran the Livery Stable, he
had horses, and also lots of horse had horses, and also lots of horse blankets. So he replaced the straw with blankets - and there was ways enough to go around. By oo Mr. Clarence Porter - and he drove us several years - even up until the time we had regulation buses to ride in. The new buses were nice - they had windows al down at the half-way mark - but playing rough and tumble and throwing lunch boxes and books, soon created the problem of broken by making the child responsible for breaking the window, pay for eplacing it. However, sometimes it was a long time until that boy had enough money to pay for the the draft for a spell.
[To be continued]
getaround in time to see and do and hear everything. Saturday concluded with a street dance presided over by the fivend listence Park Band. Lookers and, for a while at least attended bered the dancers. surday brought another high light with the colonial service a Asbury United Methodist Church Many came in colinial attire. Speci al roles were played by Jim Olson
(narrator), Matt Burgess (precen tor, Snooky Collins (tything man), Carol Robinson (accolyte), Denise Cain (drummer) and Ken Monro


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## Get Together and Talk With Our Neighbors <br> Greenwood

A-Round \& A-Bout Frederica
by Mary "Toby" Johnston
$3355-5887$

Report from Hichory Ridge $C . M$
Church: We hevesorutreded a con
siderabie loss during the atten. siderable loss during the atten-
dence in summer due $t$ iliness and at their recent Prayer and Praise
service on Sunday evening. There were visitors there from Salisbury
and also Wis was much enjoyed with Bruce and Donna Layton singing, also
Everett Warrington and son, and Theana Melvin. They all did a beautiful job. Billy, George John-
son's grandson, played the guitar son's grandson, played the guitar
and sang. Testimonies given by and sang. Testimonies given by
individuals were wonderful. The service was planned for approxi-
mately two hours, but the people mately two hours, but the people
wanted to stay and did not leave wanted to stay and did not leave
until $9: 30$. They are asking for more. Pastor Jerry will be holding
Revival services on September 22 23 and 24 with David Crockett of
Deal's Island as the visiting evanDeal's I
gelist.

## \#\#\#\#\#\#\#\# Miss Charlotte Whi Helen Workman visited friends and

 elatives in Salisbury on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Ann Linsey and Mrs.Helen Workman had luncheon to gether in Avenue Restaurant Rehoboth on Tuesday and later Grioyed the ocean breezes. Greenwood Cheer Program:
Sept. 22, Jerry Marando for Bible re giving the September B arty at Greenwood Rest Home. September 23, Project Home.

## Meting <br> September 24, Birthday Party then shopping at Seaford. Our guests for lunch this week were D Willey. We <br> We also have three new homebound members, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Komorowski and Mrs. Sally Komorow Breeding. <br> Menu: Monday, Beef barbeque on bun, succotash, applesauce, milk, sherbert; Tuesday, chicken, milk, sherbert; Tuesday, chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, rolls, milk, fruit. Wednesday, hamburgers on bun, French fries, salad bar, pine- apple upside down cake, milk apple upside down cake, milk. Thursday, meat loaf, buttered rice mixed vegetables, cranberry orange jello, bread, milk, pudding Friday, fish, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, milk <br> Mrs. Ellen B\#\#\#\# <br> Mrs. Ellen Bollinger, Mrs Theresa Ottey and Mrs. Pat Hatfield attended the Senior Citizen's Beach Day at Rehoboth on The Greenwood Lions Club held their first annual fall meeting on This weekend will finish the barbeque for this season. They are grateful to everyone for their help

 If you have any news you wouldlike posted in The Journal, call

Room Number is 344 . Wishing him a speedy recovery.
Mrs. Louise Greer was released from the hospital last Wedn Mr. and Mrs. Charise of Felton were Louise's dinne guests on Thursday evening. Her great granddaughters Nathi
Timmons eight years old was dinner guest Friday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Timmons and their new daughter, Raclyn three
months old were visitors Friday months old
evening.
Gary
Gary Greer has a weekend ded Heritae Day Saturday Diane Chason and friend Bill Harms visited in York, PA for the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levers and daughters Paula and Annie attended a horse show in Smithville,
Maryland on Saturday, the 13th Annie was the only one of the family to ride and she won two Congratulations Annie!
I spent five days as a patient in
Milford Memorial Hospital this past week. I'd like to thank everyone for their help, prayers,
visits, cards, phone calls, and visits, cards, phone calls, and
flowers. Special thanks to Joseph E. James of Christ Church, Milford, Rev. Jackson Robinson the Rev. and Mrs. William Miller and Rev. Bruce Shortell. Thank Janice Rinde for babysitting, Jan
Winkler for just being you, Gail for Winkler for just being you, Gail for
helping with the kids. God Bless each and every one of you, and a
special thanks to Mom, Sonny and the kids. I love you! Don't forget those yellow
ribbons. Fly your flag. Let's keep the hostages in Iran in our prayers. Take
Bless.

## Gabfest

by Pat Hatfield
many other places according to the register placed at he Century
Club. We all need to give a special
thanks to Mrs. Eddie Mae Cooper not only for helping get the signature quilt together, but also for coordinating all the needlework ob even to costuming her colonial costume. I heard some didn't show her belly - but we must remember she was dancing for
children as well as adults. I heard also she did a good job. day was over, but they all wanted o come back next year Mate to see the went to the mill tho dulcimer being played. For thos eople, there is still next yea Each year there seems to be
more to see than we can get to. Did everyone get a taste of maple syrup? Or see the basket mak
or watch the broom maker? There was a flag flying o Delaware Avenue with a large
yellow ribbon on it for the hostage remembrance.
And please remember to pray for Jo Ann Wyatt as she recovers
Milford Hospital. Cards would b nice too. It always helps to know you're remembered. Mrs. William Marshail of 112 N W. Front St., Milford is the guest
of Mrs. Ethel Rapp of 1 W. Liberty Street. We
community.

## Mrs. Marshall will celebrate her

 September 18th. Happy Birthday Happy Birthdays!Mrs. Marshall is
Dr. William Marshall.
Mr. Samuel Short is a patient in
Milford Memorial Hospital. If any
9 Caperated with thue skies and
 okra. Please take note, my Readers
from Lincoln who requested these. We heard from Mrs. Margaret Dickerson at Milford. These do sound good. Wish I had some okra! Mrs. Argo gives us these
favorites: Tomatoes and Okra: Cook $11 / 2$ cups of fresh okra cut in
$1 / 2$ inch pieces, covered, in small

$1 / 2$ cup $1 /$ chopped chopped onion, and
 sugar, 1 teaspoon flour, $3 / 4$ teasp. salt, and $1 / 2$ tsp. pepper Add tomatoes, peeled and
quartered and the okra. Cook $10-15$
min. until min. until tomatoes are done.
Serves 4 .

Batter Fried Okra
off stems, but do not slice. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine: $3 / 4$ $1 / 2$ teas. salt. Add $1 / 2$ cup milk, 1 batter and fry in salad oil until golden brown in deep oil heated to
400 degrees. Turn if necessary to brown okra evenly. Drain on paper
towels. Serves 4-6.

## Oven Fried Okra cup corn meal, 1 teas, $1 / 4$ cup corn meal, 1 teas. salt, $1 / 4$ tsp. pepper. 6 cups ( $(1 / 2$ inc. thick) sliced okra. 1 tablespoon salad oil Combine dry mix. Dredge okra in cornmeal mix. Spread oil in 15 x x 10 x 1 in. pan (cookie sheet)

Spread okra evenly in pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 40 min .,
stirring often. Yields $10-12$ serMings. Argo says she also freezes mall package

## When I got into Mrs. Dickerson's

 letter, I noted that her recipe forTomatoes and Okra is the same as oo very much . Art, thank you both
truly one big family
And what have I been doing?
eaches! I've canned them, frozen and crawled over them and seen them in my sleep. But you have to
do peaches when peaches ARE. We eat them four times a day and in tired. So, goodbye for now from old

Angry citizens form Vigilantes
and ride the Clothesline Bandit out of town. Wherever you are - God Bless the other folks.
Friday, September 5, was beach
day at Rehoboth for the Senior day at Rehoboth for the Senior Citizens and from all reports it was a very enjoyable and profitable day
for our group here at Frederica. for our group here at Frederica.
Our handicraft table took in nice sum of money. Lynn Baynard, Director and Adm. Directors Helen Powers, Alice Clearly, Margaret
Wilcutts of Magnolia and Gail Wicutts of Magnolia and Gail
Reed; took the crafts down to the Reed; took the cratts down to the thing ready and waiting for brousers and buyers.
The Miss America Pageant by the Seniors was enjoyed immense-
ly. Miss Hawaii won the Miss ly. Miss Hawaii won the Miss
America Title and Miss Outstanding by Miss Oklahoma. The scenic
ride on the Jolly Trolley was so very nice and our group ate at the Country Squire and of course it
was topped off with delicious was topped of with delicio
popcorn, taffys and custard. popcorn, taffys and custard.
Monday evening the Cover Dish Supper was very very nice,
however, either other plans had been made, or starting back to Twenty eight attended. The fried Twenty eight attended. The fried
chicken was delicious as well as the pineapple fluff casserole, peas, scalloped potatoes, macaroni
cheese, sweet potat cheese, sweet potatoe puff, applesauce, baked lima beans, water-
gate salad, harvard beets, chicken gate salad, harvard beets, chicken
salad, cole slaw, stewed tomatoes, zuchini cake, yellow cake and fruit jello with marshmallows and cool whip, ice tea and coffee. Margaret West tickled the
ivory's. Don't forget friends next
supper.
Alice and Helen came staggering
in after their tiring experiance with


## SENIOR CENTERS

## Senior Scenes

## ${ }^{I}$ If jou have news bor Dorothy call

Rev. Watson of the Baptist Cente
Church of Harrington led Elma
Brown, Mabel, Slyvia, Martha,
Center.
Will report that the Jolly Timers did an excellent job at Heritage
Day, Sept. 13, 1980. The wind did
able busy and fun. Dominoes and Milford I Thersday afternoon lice Houston and Roy . Fourteen from the Center wer. o the Three Little Bakers Wed nesday night. The show was "Over Here". Those attending were Gertrude, Cleora, Albert, Stella, Dorothy C., Miles, Bertha, Ina,
Reed, Kathryn, Gene, Charlotte, Reed, Kathryn, Gene, Chariotte,
Doris and Charles. They went by chartered bus and all reported a grand time. Food excellent!
Members - rummage sale was a success both for sellers and buyers. Bargains all around. Nothing like a good bargain to bolster your
moral!! Anna Mae, Mary and Dot George Goodge was so nice Friday afternoon - he took off from his pool game to give a nice picture
on Washington, D.C. No slander, no mess, just beautiful Washing-
ton, D.C. Thank you George so much.
Best Wishes Best Wishes to all! Be kind to
each other. Heritage Day was a each other. Heritage Day was a
hugh success! The crowd was good hugh success! The crowd was good

- the attractions many. The belly
dancing beguiling our Jolly Timers dancing beguiling, our Jolly Timers great.
days and delithe lovely summer days and delightful autumn nights
Smile, it gives your face some.


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Barnes, 48, is a native of West Virginia. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware in civil
engineering. He is married to the engineering. He is married to the of Bridgeville. They have three daughters, Mary Margaret "Mitzie", Laurie and Joanna. He is a V.P. and General Sales
Manager of the Agri-Business at 0 A. Newton \& Son in Bridgeville. He is a member of the United
Methodist Church in Bridgeville where he has served in various functions of that church. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army the Bridgeville Lions Club and a former President. Barnes said, 'I will carry out an aggressive per-son-to-person campaign as an ac-
tive, outgoing representative for creative legislation on behalf of the 38th District". This is his first bid


## Wesley United Methodist Church

The Reverend Robert W. Grace Reformed
Olewiler, Pastor of Grace Re- Washington, D.C.



#### Abstract

Please bring your own lunch; beverage will be provided. Thre evening servicee


 formed Church in Washington, Fifteen years ago Reverend D.C., will conduct a Teaching \& Olewiler organized a Ministry of Methodist Church Wesley United ginning with a 7:30 p.m. service onSunday, cluding on Tuesday evening lluding on Tuesday evening,
September 30th. This Mission is sponsored by the Dover Chapter of the Order of Saint Luke, which is
an interdenominational and Interan interdenominational and InterYork, PA and worked as a newspaper editor before entering Lancaster Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1945. He
was pastor of St. Luke's Reformed was pastor of St. Luke's Reformed
Church in Lock Haven, PA from 1945 to 1948, when he accepted a

## Ellendale

United Methodist
If you enjoy sacred music per
formed with spirit and rich har mony, mark your calendar for
Sunday, September 21. The Shenandoah Valley Crusaders Chorus, under the direction of
David E. Arbogast, will be bringDavid eir Arbogast, will be bring-
ing their musical ministry to two area churches
Members of the Ellendale United Methodist Church and their pastor, Rev. Michaele S. Russell, invite you to be part of this special
musical service beginning at $3: 00$ p.m. The program will last about 90 minutes.
The Shenandoah Valley Crusaders Chorus, also known as the Faith Singers, began their ministry
in song on September 11, 1975, in song on September 11, 19 members. The
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inter-denominational group has inter-denominational group has
since presented over 80 concerts, and has grown to include about 70
voices.

## OBITUARIES

PAULINE W. PIERCE WILMINGTON - Pauline W.
Pierce of 311 Forest Drive, Forest Brook Glen, died Tuesday, August 19, 1980, in the General Division
after a long illness. She was 55 after a long illness. She was 55 .
Mrs. Pierce was a secretary for Mrs. Pierce was a secretary for
21 years with Hercules Inc. in Wilmington, until she retired in 1979. She was former president of Hercules Country Club.
Kenneth C., Sr.; a son, Kenneth Kenneth C., Sr.; a son, Kenneth
C., Jr. of Elkton, MD; three daughters, Gail P. McMakin, of Allentown, PAA, Vicki P. Walls, of
Lewes, and Lisa P. Ranken of New Lewes, and Lisa P. Ranken of New Castle; a brother, Maurice Wright
and a sister, Mary W. Taylor both of Harrington, and six grandchildren.
Services were held Friday,
August August 22, 1980 at Peniel United
Methodist Church, 115 E Methodist Church, 115 E. Market
St., Newport.
Burial was at Gracelawn Memorial Park.
THEODORE R. PAYNE GREENWOOD - Theodore R Payne, 79, of Miner Street, died
Monday, September 8, 1980, in Monday, September 8, 1980, in

Mr. Payne was a maintenance
man the past 15 years at the New man the past 15 years at the New
Process Fibre Co. plant near Heenwood. Hed survived by his wife, Helen Payne, and a sister his wife, Helen Hyattsville, MD. Services were Thursday, September 11th, at 1 p.m. at the
Fleischauer Funeral Home, Market Street, where friends called Wednesday night. Burial was in Bridg
ville Cemetery, Bridgeville.

## EDWARD J. FAGAN

 WILMINGTON - Edward Fagan, of 2122 Grafton Drive, Cranston Court Apartments, died Tuesday, September 9,1980 , in the Delawes. He was 57 .illnest
Mr. Fagan was a carpenter with
Carpenters Union Local 626 Carpenters Union Local 626, New
Castle, until he retired in 1977 on disability. He is survived by his wife,
Mildred Mildred A., a son, Michael E. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two
daughters, Jean Sullivan, of Newark, and Sandra Fagan, at Newark, and Sandra Fagan, at
home; a stepson, Richard E.
Bourke, at home; four stepdaugh-

Judith Kirk, of Vilone Village,
Kathleen Derr, of Oxford, PA, Kathleen Derr, of Oxford, PA,
Patricia Bourke, at home; a bro ther, John P., of Wilmington; two
sisters, Sister Jean Marie sisters, Sister Jean Marie, o
Ridgley, MD and Patricia Ridgley, MD, and Patricia Burk
of Bear; and 12 grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial wa Mass of Christian Burial was
offered at 10 a.m. Sunday at St.
John the Beloved Catholic Church, 907 .
Park.
Friends called Friday night at the Mealey Funeral Home, Lime-
stone and Milltown Roads, stone and Milltown Roads.
Burial was in Cathedral CemePAULINE E. WARRINGTON DOVER - Pauline E. Warrington, 69, of 1207 E . Division St., died Thursday, Sept. 11th, in Ken Gieneral Hospital after a shor Mrs. her husband, Everett B., Sr.; son, Everett B., Jr., and a daugher, Iris Lee Feutz, both of Felton
wo brothers, Isaac B. Newton and wo brothers, Isaac B. Newton and of Philadelphia; a sister, Dr. Eliza-
beth M. Allen of Seaford; five
grandchildren and a great-grand-

Services were Sunday afternoon
at 3 at Asbury United Methodist
Church, 200 Weiner at 3 at Asbury United Methodist
Church, 200 Weiner Ave., Harrington, where ffiends called
an hour earlier. Burial was in an hour earlier. Burial was in
Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

WILLIAMT. LORD, SR. EASTON, MD - William T Lord, Sr., 80, of near Easton, died
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1980, in Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1980, in
Easton Memorial Hospital after short illness. He was 80 . Mr. Lord was a car salesman with Hallowell Chevrolet Sales Co in Easton until he retired five year
ago. He is survived by his wife orma; three sons, William T., Jr. Harrington; six Robert H., all of Carpenter, Ann Jump, Man Pitlick, and Audrey Zeitler, all of Harrington, Evelyn Russum, of Dover, and Laura Nichols, of Perkins, of Wye Mills; Robert daughter, Vickie Mills; a step Trappe; a brother, John, of Harrington; 15 grandchildren three step-grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.
Services were 2 p.m. Sunday


CLSIE E. KIBLER Friends called Saturday night at GREENSBORO,Md.-Elsie Friends called Saturday night at GREENSBORO,Md.-Elsie E.
the funeral home. Burial was in
Hillywood Cemetery, Harrington.
Holturday, near Greensboro, died
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MARY LOU ARRINGTON FELTON - Memorial services for Mary Lou Arrington, 39, of nea the Felton United Methodist Church, Felton. Mrs. Arrington died of chest injuries in Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday, Sept. 13th, after being struck by
hit-and-run car as she bicycled with her husband on Delaware 12 east of

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$$ lowers, the family suggests Saturday, September 13, 1980, in Corsica Hills Nursing Home, Centreville, after a long illness. She was 87 Her husband, August, died in 1961. She is survived by a son, Joseph, of Newark, Del.; four Smith and Gertrude Fisher, all of Greensboro, and Victoria Perry of Newark; 21 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Services were at 11 a.m. Tues day at the Boulais Funeral Home Monday evening. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. . Burial was in Hol
ary, Greensboro.


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## Taylor's Hardware

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## 2 Local youths iccepted at Wesley

Curtis Alan Harris, son of Mr.
and Mrs. James H. Harris, Sr Beth B. Horleman, daughter of $\begin{gathered}\text { Curtis Alan Harris, son of Mr. }\end{gathered}$
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Secretarial. She is a 1980 graduate of Lake Forest High School. sions, Maija S. Mason. Mr. Harris will enter Wesley in September and will major in Business Administration. He is a 1978 graduate of Lake Forest High
School.

Harrington Soft-Ball Tournament

> The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, September 27, and runs through Sunday, September 28 at the Harrington Softball League. If
it rains, the event would be rains, the event would be with no refunds. ith no refunds. A.S.A. Tournament rules will be followed except for the 10 run rul after completing 5 innings and third strike foul rule. Team members should wear jerseys of like olor. Guaranteed three (3) games with card teams for a total of 8 teams for playing Sunday double elimination.

## Armed Services

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Richard F. Dennis, son of Gwendolyn S. Dennis of 215 Center St., Harrington, was graduated
from the Navy's Hospital Corps School.
During the ten-week course at he Naval Hospital Corps School Great Lakes, IIl., students re ceived instruction on the basic medical procedures used by hospi-
tal corpsmen as they assist Navy tal corpsmen as the
doctors and nurses.
The students were introduced to all phases of military health services including X-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general prac tice and surgery. High School, Felton, he joined the Navy in February 1980.

## Lunch Menus

Lake Forest Menu
Monday, Sept. 22nd Hot Diggity Dog Baked Beans Pineapple Chunks
Tuesday, Sept. 23rd Flying Saucers
Buttered Corn Buttered Corn
Apple Cobbler
Wednesday, Sept. 24th Student's Choice

Thursday, Sept. 25th Cheeseburgers Lettuce/Tomato Banana
Friday, Sept. 26th Friday, Sept.
Spaghetti Tossed Salad Mixed Fruit Hot Roll/Butter

Woodbridge Menu
Monday, Sept. 22
Flying Saucer
French Fries
Ice Cream or Fruit
Tuesday, Sept. 23
ABBREVIATED DAY
Bag Lunch --
Combo Sandwich
Potato Chips
Fresh Fruit
1/2 pt. Milk
Wednesday, Sept. 24
Piza Square
Tossed Salad
Spice Applesauce
Chocolate Pudding
1/2 pt. Milk
Thursday, Sept. 25
Mini-Meatloaft
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls w/butter
Cookie
1/2 pt. Milk
Friday, Sept. 26
Bologna \& Cheese
or
Peanut Butter \&
Jelly Sandwich
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Corn Chips
Ice Cream or Fruit
1/2 pt. Milk

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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Heating Pad by } \\ & \text { Essex } \end{aligned}$ | \$ 2.00 | \$ 1.00 | Free | \$ 6.75 |
| Contillion by Beacon | \$ 4.00 | \$ 1.50 | Free | \$ 8.50 |
| Navajo by Beacon | \$4.00 | \$ 1.50 | Free | \$ 8.50 |
| Magic Kingdom by Beacon For the Little Ones | \$ 4.50 | \$ 2.00 | \$ 1.00 | \$ 8.90 |
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| Essex Automatic Electric Blanket | \$23.50 | \$19.75 | \$14.25 | \$24.50 |
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## Days of Our Years

-Thirty Years AgoArthur Thiel, Harrington, re-
cently acquired a registered Hol cently acquired a registered HolArchie Dill, Felton.
A memorial race will be held Saturday night at the harness meet of the Kent \& Sussex Racing Association here for Bruno P.C. Grattan, well-known pacer who
died here last fall and who is buried in the infield of the track. The in the infield of the track. The Stone's Hotel, will be presented by Harry Craig, driver of the Dominion Grattan black gelding.
Willian $F$. Parker of Burrsville will run on the Republican ticket for Levy Court Commissioner from the second Levy Court district. His opponent will be Amos Minner Masten's of a grocery store at Masten's Corner.
Beebe attended the Grand Ole Opry at Nashville, Tennessee on Saturday
Operating from Weber's Wharf 491 porgies Saturday. -Twenty Years A September 16, 1960 The frogs are having a field day in this area, their cacaphonous roaking evidence of subsidin Hurricane Donna. Trees fell, barn shifted on its foundation, tree limbs littered the streets, windows were broken, signs fell, cornfields


Harry L. [Latty] Hoch, Jr., left, and his father, Dr. Harry L. Hoch, Sr., were guest speakers at the Burrsvill Ruritan
night. The showed slides of their African safari.
owned by the late Booker Harringn were more than a century old. In late years Harrington operated a hardware store in them, as did also he late Billy Wright. Harrington bought the store from Wright in
1920. Wright also had a funeral parlor on the second floor. The late Frank Collins had a barber shop on the second floor before moving to Chin's (Gain's) Alley.
Children, grandchildren, greatWilbur B. Layton of 54 Clark Street, Harrington, in celebrating his 90th birthday at Wheeler's
Park, Harrington, on September Park, Harrington, on September
13th.
The (Harrington) City Council last Thursday night voted to leas radar for traffic enforcement. Charles Harold Hurd, son o Gladys M. Hurd and William J.
Hurd of Harrington, has enlisted in the Air Force. Jim Wilson (is) the leading
driver of the young Harrington harness meeting. After eight nights, Wilson, of Harrington has
made eight trips to the victory made eight trips to the victory
lane. He's scored five seconds and three thirds.
A passing combination from
quarterback, Lawrence Sarden, to quarterback, Lawrence Sarden, to 1969 quarterback, Mike Davis, Forest and paved the way to an 8-6 victory over Cape Henlopen here on Friday night.
Barefoot Billy Stubbs is Lake $\bar{F}$ orest's "Harrier of the Week

## Dr. Hoch Presents

## Ruritan Program

On Thursday night, Dr. Harry Hoch and his son Larry gave a slide Burrsville Ruritans. The slides were on an African safari which the two had taken in 1973. They
hunted and killed 23 different hunted and killed 23 different species of game and animals from
that area. Their trip took them by air to Kenya and then they trucked back in the bush for several hundreds of miles together with their white hunter guide and
helpers. The slide program took helpers. The slide program took
about an hour which consisted of two trips of slides both on Africa and narration by both parties. President Preston Beauchamp announced that the 1st place
trophy which the club won at the trophy which the club won at the
Delmarva Chicken Festival was now on display at the Club Hall.

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Schultz \& Parker Wedding
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the bride wore an ivory gown with the bride wore an ivory gown with
lace and high ring neckline and long bishop sleeves trimmed in lace.
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## Lake Forest Board

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Ascension Division of Forbes Magazine, will float magically over The Delaware Choral Society will begin rehearsals for its fall
1980 season on Tuesday evenings 1980 season on Tuesday evenings
from $7: 30$ to $9: 30$ in the Social Hall from 7:30 to $9: 30$ in the Social Hal
of the Presbyterian Church o Dover, S. State Street. Music for the concert will be the Christmas portion of "Messiah", Bach Cantata \#131, and other Christmas music. The director will be Dr. Peter J.
McCarthy of the University of Delaware. All interested singers are invited to join. For more information call Karen Sechler at 697-1202 or Barbara Kaspar at CAB WAS
CAR WASH - September 20th starting at 9:00 a.m. - Hardee's in $\$ 2.00$ per car - $\$ 3.00$ per van. No boats please. Rain date September
7th.

## FFA Regional

 Conference heldTerri Layton, State FFA Vice President of the Lake Forest FFA Chapter at Lake Forest Hig Leadership Conference for State Officers last week. The Conference was held at Alexandria, Virginia This was one of nine regional
conferences being held across the nation. to improve leadership and communication skills, develop an understanding of state FFA officer esponsibilities and prepare stat ship roles in their State FFA Association. The Conference is als a forum for exchange of ideas states.

Besides the training sessions, Besides the training sessions,
he 1980 program included a public speaking workshop, an FFA qui designed to improve the communication skills of state FFA officers. A highlight of the Conference was the opportunity to work with the National FFA Officers that
conducted the Conferences. The National Officers bring a wealth of experiences to the conferences having traveled thousands of miles working with FFA members and informing
Terri Layton, 18 , is the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Layton of Harrington. Her vocational agriculture instructor is Neil C.

## Bridgeville boy accidentally hangs

BRIDGEVILLE - An 11-year-old boy accidentally hung himself Saturday, September 13th, while playing in a tree near his house of Sussex 573 , according to State
Police. Michael A. Crisco was dead on
arrival at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford. Police said his mother found him hanging from a rope attached to a tree limb about
3:45 p.m. the tree and the rope caugh around his neck when he slipped
and fell. and fell.

## POLICE BEAT

On Wednesday, September 3rd detectives from Troop 3, Camden, 247A, Camden, and David D. Harmon, 24, of 222 South Governors Avenue, Dover. The two men were charged with the burglary of the Jann L. Safe residence on
county route 284 north of Houston Delaware. Nelson and Harmon were arraigned at Magistrate Court 6, Harrington, on charges of burglary second degree, theft
felony, and conspiracy second felony, and conspiracy second
degree. Each man was committed to the Sussex Correctional Center in default of $\$ 15,000$ secured bond. Additional arrests of these two men are pending. Many of the
arrests will result in clearances arrests will result in clearances
within the Troop 5, Bridgeville, area. March of this year. He had been serving
burglary

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| NOTICE TO CITIZENS OF HARRINGTON <br> City's flat bed will pick up garden and yard debris on Mondays only, all limbs or lumber must be no longer than 36 inches, effective immediately. <br> City will not pick up any appliances, furniture, large limbs, etc., effective immediately. <br> Packer for household trash only will still pick up on regular days - <br> West side of town - Thursday <br> East side of town - Friday <br> dividing line railroad. |
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