

Like massive toys left overturned by some wayward giant, coal cars rest at a Harrington siding after Saturday's derailment.



duty equipment including three high-rail cranes and this backhoe/frontend loader maneuvered gently into place. that lumbered across the tracks to push a path through the spilled coal.



... But Conrail was not long in cleaning up the wreckage as it called in heavy ... Later, a Conrail crew helped pick up the pieces as gigantic parts were

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Coal Train Derails in Harrington

morning to one of the realities of being out of the area. a railroad community as six cars of a 168 car coal train derailed, spilling trackside property.

The incident echoed a similar occurrence last week in Georgetown. But the Harrington derailment apparently did not cause the variety of problems, especially with traffic tie-ups as the one in the Sussex County seat. Several crossings in Georgetown were blocked during the early hours of a working day. In Harrington, the mishap occurred on a weekend, and the actual derailment did not block any crossing. There were minor interruptions in the flow of traffic at the Center Street crossing as Diesel engines and other reassembled on the tracks by 8:15 p.m.

Except for the movement of the diesels which were used to drag about 60 tons of coal on Conrail crumpled cars apart, the main rail line was not affected, and the 162 coal cars not derailed were able to continue to their Indian River power plant destin-

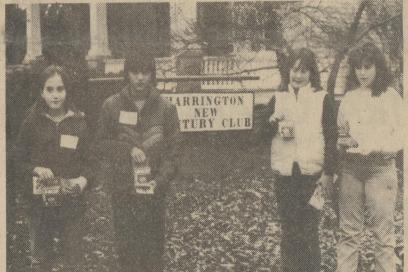
Two sets of siding tracks were involved and were damaged. But by Monday, one of these had already been repaired and most of the cleanup with the exception of removing the coal and restoration of the top soil had been completed. As a matter of fact, Conrail accomplished most of the cleanup within 13 hours. The derailment occurred at 7:24 a.m., and the cars had been

Harrington awakened early Saturday emergency equipment moved in and Trainmaster Joe Morris said the cleanup, targeted for 5 p.m. was slowed a little because greater care had to be taken as light rain or mist developed Saturday afternoon.

Morris reported that although all coal initially spilled on Conrail property, some may have been pushed aside into private yards as a backhoe/frontend loader cleared a path for one of the cranes used in the cleanup operation. He said Conrail would skim all coal within two inches of the ground and reload it for shipment to the power station. The remaining coal and affected topsoil would then be removed and fresh topsoil brought in in its place. That should be finished by the end of the week.
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For some Harrington young people, Trick-or-Treat was an opportunity to help someone else, as they collected for UNICEF. Sally Brown, Linda Green and Kelly Adams [above] along with 4-Hers Denise Yannucci, Christine Minner, Tawnya Minner and Julie Paskey [below] were among those who helped. The campaign and the party were sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church, with Jerri Outten serving as UNICEF Chairman. The Harrington New Century Club provided the headquarters.



Harrington Blockhouse Will Close

for Governmental Affairs, Al Arnett Journal contact the Federal Railway first told the Journal last Wednesday Administration to inquire what arthat although the Federal Railroad Administration approved the change in May, the decision which awaited the appraisal of the cost factor, had not as yet been made. On Friday, Arnett phoned with the updated information that not only had the decision been made, but the switch to the automatic system was already in progress. He said the work should be complete around the first of the year at which time the block house would close. No cost figures for either the manual or automatic operation were made avail-

Arnett, who visited the Harrington City Council last spring had once said he thought it would be about a year before any decision would be definite. He indicated that the concerned public would have an opportunity for input. But he explained last week that would come when the State of Delaware's

The Harrington Journal learned this gradings and crossings. He said the past week that the Harrington block- FRA decision to permit the change to house, the trackside tower from which automatic operation was a matter local signal operations are controlled, between Conrail and the FRA which he will definitely be closed the first of the likened to a private homeowner's year as automatic interlocking signals decision to change light switches on his take its place. Conrail Vice President own property. Arnett suggested the rangements it might make for public

input before such a decision is made. Unofficial sources at the FRA said that the procedure when such a change is proposed is to publish the matter in the Federal Register. Then if there is no complaint, no hearing is held before the decision is made. The Federal Register is a hefty governmental tome not likely to be popular or widely available reading material.

Although Harrington Council Member Gary Harrington, the city's liaison with Conrail, was reportedly informed of the FRA decision as a fait accompli in May, there is no indication that there was any special effort to notify the city in advance of the decision in time for it to present any sort of case or inquiry before the regulatory agency.

Meanwhile concern over the control of rail traffic through town increases as Lewes looks at the proposed developDevelopment of Annapolis. Richard Stimson, a spokesman for that company recently told the Journal that the proposal could increase rail traffic by as much as a half a train every other day by 1983 and a train a day by 1985. A train, he said, meant 70-100 cars.

Al Arnett said any increase in traffic as a result of a Lewes coal port could be well handled by the automatic signaling system. Trainmaster Joe Morris also seemed to feel that such additional coal traffic would not overtax the handling capacities of the system. He said on a recent weekend. 348 cars were handled in a 48 hour period with no problems.

At this point, a hearing has been set in Lewes for November 18, at which time appeals by both Dunn Development and the Pilot Point Council of Owners will be heard. Dunn feels the decision rendered by State Planner Hugg to allow the development of the bulk product transfer facility under certain conditions is too restrictive in language. The owner's association does not feel the language is strong enough. The hearing will be held on the 18th at 1 p.m. in Room 104 of the Cannon Marine Laboratory at the College of Marine Studies in Lewes. It is open to highway division reviewed the plans ment of a coalport there by Dunn the public.

LF Teachers Rehired for Two Weeks

special sessions last week, decided to make the trip by bus. Testerman said extend its contract with district teachers for two more weeks until November 16, the date of the next regular board meeting. Since the contract expired July 1, the board has granted successive one-month extensions for

the period July through October. When the board met in special session last Tuesday, another one-month extension seemed imminent. However, in a surprise stall, a motion to grant that extension died for lack of a second. The question was then tabled. With the end of the October and the current extension period looming, another special session was set for Friday at the Chipman School cafeteria. On that date the motion to grant the extension was

The motiviation behind the apparent stall in granting the extension and the shortened time period for which it was granted seem to be an effort on the part of the Lake Forest Board of Education to get stalled negotiations

Although the board has set several meeting dates, there have been no official contract talks since the Lake Forest Education Association, which represents district teachers, declared impasse in September.

The board, disgruntled at the declaration of an impasse which it does not feel exists, has agreed to work through a three-member mediation panel which would consist ofits own representative, one chosen by the LFEA and a third, impartial, party. However, it would clearly like to see talks proceed at the local level without outside mediation. But, at last report, both sides had selected a mediator, and the two were in the process of choosing the third person.

In other business last Tuesday, the school board

-decided to permit an FFA trip to the national convention in Kansas City. FFA advisor James Testerman was called in for questioning as several board members wondered at the necessity for sending two chaperones

The Lake Forest School Board, in two by plane in advance, while students confirming reservations and arrangements made it necessary for the advance personnel. He also said there would still be an adequate number of chaperones traveling on the bus with students. On the recommendation of Dr. Powell, the board approved the trip with the intention of looking more closely at the arrangements before

next year's plans. decided to request the State Board of Education to ask Deputy Attorney General Roger Aiken about the legality of denying a student expelled in another school district admission to Lake Forest schools. Dr. Powell said he had made an administrative decision to deny such admissions to a student who had been expelled from another district in the state. Apparently the student had moved in with relatives and was seeking admission here. However, the individual in question had been expelled for a violent attack upon a teacher, and Dr. Powell felt his first responsibility was the protection of the majority of the students, as well as the faculty in the Lake Forest

district. PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Help for Vietnam Era Veterans is now available in Southern Delaware at the American Legion Post #7, Route 13, Harrington, Delaware. Meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. beginning on November 3, 1981. Group discussions and individual problems will be dealt with for any Vietnam Era Veteran.

This is sponsored by the Voice of Vietnam Veterans, Inc., New Castle County and American Legion Post #7, Harrington, Delaware. For information call: (302) 571-8277.

The Harrington Journal will print a combined Christmas Carol and Recipe Book featuring Christmas Stories and Best Poems. See details on page 8.

Harrington Police:

"Thanks for a Nice Halloween!"

The Harrington Police Department through its spokesman Chief Carl McIlroy this week extended its thanks to the whole community for a "nice Halloween". McIlroy said destructive damage over the Halloween period was limited to a few incidents of pumpkin throwing and window soaping. He also said there was one report and a sample turned in of straight pins in apples given to local trick-or-treaters. That matter is under investigation. Otherwise, local police were pleased with the lack of the undesirable sort of Halloween action.

The local police force, which assisted with traffic control and with keeping "sidewalk supervisers" out of danger as the railroad cleaned up after Saturday's derailment here, also extended its compliments to Conrail on the manner in which the operation was handled.

On other fronts, the Harrington Police have had to deal with several incidents involving violence to individuals and/or property.

A local police car was a casualty an an irate traveler kicked out the window on the right rear door. Harry J. Kuehler, of Detroit, Michigan, was arrested by Harrington police last Tuesday (October 27) for being drunk on the highway. Paperwork was in progress at Court 6, Harrington, when Kuehler became belligerent and had to be placed in the police car. At this point, he kicked out the car window and also kicked Chief Carl McIlroy who sustained a minor contusion to the leg. Kuehler was additionally charged with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. He was subsequently committed to Delaware Correctional Center in default of bond. He awaits arraignment on November 5.

A stabbing incident on Friday, October 30, sent Alfred I. Smith, 28, of Dover to Kent General Hospital where he underwent surgery. He was listed in serious, but stable condition Friday night and was later reported to be somewhat improved. He has received multiple stab wounds to the chest, upper side and under the armpit. The weapon used was described by local police as a lock knife.

Charged with first degree assault in the incident which occurred on Thorpe Street here was James I. Smith (no relation) of Harrington. He was arraigned in Court 7, Dover on Saturday and committed to Delaware Correctional Center pending preliminary hearing in Court of Common Pleas.

On Friday, local police also arrested Gary Arthur Wilson of Felton. Charged with offensive touching in an incident involving a friend, Sharon L. Dill, also of Felton. Wilson pled guilty and was fined \$10 and court costs.

Harrington

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING 9 NOVEMBER 1981 7:30 P.M. **CITY HALL**

DEADLINES Church News-Mon.-10 AM Coming Events-Fri. 5 PM Talk With Neighbors-Mon. 10 AM Classified Ads-Mon. 12 Noon

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Citizens Question Felton Town Council

Two Felton residents who appeared before the Town Council Monday night to question what they felt was the council's support for restaurant owner Gary Gay's quest for a liquor license to serve beer at The Depot on High Street were told the town does not have the legal authority to block such a move. Council members said there are no ordinances on the books and no town zoning to cover the situation.

The Council told the two men that the letter sent to the State's Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission by the town's governing body simply stated the legal facts and expressed neither support nor opposition.

The Council had denied a previous

permission to serve hard liquor at his restaurant. But at least one Council member said The Depot owner could have taken the town to court because the denial had no legal foundation. Even if an ordinance were passed banning the opening of anymore businesses serving liquor, Gay might very well have to be protected under a grandfather clause.

The Council finished the evening in executive session on a request to discuss Gay's "intent" in private. Sewer Construction-

Felton Mayor William Myers said sewer construction is progressing, with work now proceeding on main

request by Gay when he asked for lines on Main and High Streets. House laterals, he reported, are being completed pretty much as the work on the major lines progresses.

The mayor also reported on a progress meeting between the contractor, the city, the engineers, the Delaware Department of Transportation and other parties concerned. Streets torn up by the construction, he said, will have to be restored to their previous condition. That is the responsibility of the contractor. If the weather does not hold, some may be patched and sealed until spring. But Myers said withholding a portion of the money would insure

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Jade Avocado, a 6-yr. old bay mare by Abbe Gene Volo out of Kim Direct won the Harrington Journal Memorial Race Thursday night at Harrington Raceway. She is owned by Carole D. King of Bridgeville. At the horse's head left to right are June Glanden, Vickie Millman and groom Delbert Glanden. The driver is James T. King, Sr. with Mrs. Carole King, Mark King behind her and the Harrington Journal Staff along with Gary Simpson, Assistant General Manager at the track. In the sulky seat is Annie Baker, daughter of Jackie Baker and granddaughter of the Kings. Photo by Linda Fleming.

-Days of Our Years

Delaware Diamonds-

Byles Atlas published in 1859 shows Canterbury as a large village supporting two hotels, the Steamboat and the Star; and at least two stores. In the census of 1850 Marvin Seldon, merchant, stated that he was 47 years of

age and born in Connecticut. Byles Atlas places Seldon's Store across the Street from the Steamboat Hotel and nextdoor to the Star Hotel, which was surely an ideal location. Also in the census of 1850 was Henry Anderson age 32, Hotelkeeper, with his wife Elizabeth and their four children, Henry, Mary, Sarah and Oliver. Barret Conner age 47, was another Hotelkeeper and in his house-

hold besides his wife and daughter was children, Caroline, Martha, William was Barkeeper.

was the residence of Matilda Price who was 84 years of age in 1850. At that time she had in her household Jane Roe age 54, and Margaret Caperone age 34. All three women gave Maryland as their birthplace. Another citizen was James Conner age 26 who was a merchant and perhaps had the store with the post office in the block south of Seldons Store. In his household was his wife Emily age 23 and their two children, Alice and Alan.

Across the street from the Post Office



Francis Pavlovsky of near Harrington flipped his 1976 Chevy pickup truck last Tuesday night. He suffered lacerations of the forehead, was treated and released from Milford Memorial Hospital. He was charged with operating an unsafe motor vehicle. Photo by H.G.F.



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was the residence of William Creadick who was age 25 in 1850. He said he was born in North Carolina and gave his occupation as Stagedriver. His wife Ann was age 21 and they had four James Shaw age 36, whose occupation and Joseph. South of the Post office was the home of Henry Vickers a Just north of the Steamboat Hotel carpenter. Also in the village were other families named, Thomas, Gildersleeve, Townsend, Massey, Burchwall, Harrington, Ridgeway and Morris.

LITTLE GEMS

In this column, we want to give you an opportunity to display your & gems of local history, The Dela-* ware Diamonds. Reader com-* ments, additions and corrections to material used will be helpful. Queries concerning sources for ** * historical and genealogical re-*

* search will be published and * * answered as you request.

4 February 1679 Christian the Indian, also Petequoque, lord and owner of all the land between St. Jones and Ducke Creeke sold to Danniell Jones, planter, 400 acres of wood land known by the name of the Popular Necke situated upon the bayside between St. Jones and Little Creeke for the payment of fore matchcoates and two blue shirts.

Lake Forest FFA Attends Leadership Workshop

by David McMaster. Chapter Reporter

The Delaware State Association of the Future Farmers of America held their annual Leadership Weekend on October 16, 17, and 18 in Lewes, Delaware. This annual meeting is held to develop leadership qualities among the local chapter officers. There were 48 chapter officers from various local chapters, many special guests, and nine state officers. The state officers planned the meeting and gave presentations on everything from social graces to parliamentary procedures.

The members in attendance from the Lake Forest Chapter were David McMaster, Julie Lake, Donna Pardee and John Wilkins. John W. attended as a state officer. The members who went all agreed that it was a very educational activity as well as enjoyable.

> The best sauce is the world Cervantes

During the Woodbridge Basics School Halloween party on Friday.....



... second grader Bruce Cannon beamed as he received an award in the Fire Prevention poster contest...



....another second grader, Ricky Carlisle, was a costume winner as a jack-in-the-box....



-Thirty Years Ago-

November 2, 1951 Leon Kelley, 70, who had had lagrippe for a week but had not been too ill to go daily to his barbershop, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home in Frederica...For almost half a century he had been a barber; first in Little Creek, then at Bowers, Milford and Frederica...The community is forced to realize that another barber will not be

Rent control was ordered restored Wednesday to all of Kent County and to the City of Milford, including that part which lies in Sussex County...Rents will be rolled back and frozen at the level of August 1, 1950.

J. Edward Taylor has returned from a trip to the John Deere Plant at Moline, Ill. He also visited some large farms in

-Twenty Years Ago-November 3, 1961

Ann and Charlyn Hoffman, daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, of Harrington, were two winners at a 4-H Favorite Foods Contest at the Treadway Inn in Dover last Friday.

Births: October 21-Mr. & Mrs. Leon Donovan, Harrington, girl; October 25--Mr. & Mrs. Roland Melvin, Jr., Harrington, girl; October 26--Mr. & Mrs. Earl Thomas, Felton, girl; October 31--Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gunter,

The Harrington Little League football season starts play tomorrow night at 7:30 under the lights at the Moose Home...Ken Schafer's Colts will oppose Cliff Chamber's Bears in the opener.

William Thompson, son of Mr. & Mrs. George a Thompson, Raughley-Hill Road, Harrington, is a NROTC (naval Reserve Officer Training Corps) stu-

dent at the University of Pennsylvania. Joanne Murphy, a sophomore at Harrington High School, is the new

head majorette of the Senior Band. Homecoming Queen, Barbara Spicer, and her attendants, Janie Phillips and Kenna Jo McKnatt, will lead the parade on Saturday preceding the game against Selbyville.

Kent and Sussex Raceway closed out its 31-day harness racing meet last Saturday night.

-Ten Years Ago-November 4, 1971

Lake Forest homecoming parade and game will be held Nov. 5. There are five candidates for Homecoming Queen from the senior class. They are: Gail Cohee, Terry Hart, Margo Manaraze. Thea Quillen and Beth Shulties.

In Felton: Tracy Fisher had a Halloween Party Friday followed by a birthday party in honor of her 10th birthday. Six girls were overnight guests of Tracy. Scott Chambers spent Friday overnight with Tracy's brother. Jeff Fisher.

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Dave Adams and his Lake Forest hockey Spartans are hoping that Tuesday, Nov. 2, they will wrap up the Southern Division title in Henlopen Conference play...The locals trimmed Dover Air 6-0 on goals by Beth Shulties, Nancy Rawdings, Peggy Tribbett, Karen Black, Debbie Harris and Joanne Thompson.

Derailment

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He gave \$25,000 as a ballpark "guesstimate" of the cost of the entire operation including cleanups, loss of coal and damage to the six cars Morris said three high-rail cranes were brought from Salisbury, Baltimore and coming off the siding. Philadelphia t lift the overturned cars back on the tracks. Crews from Delmarva Power and Light assisted by grounding a 138,000 volt line over the area to make it safe for the cranes to operate. And the Harrington Police Department, whose members were highly commended by Morris for their help, assisted in controlling local traffic and bystanders.

Contrary to the Georgetown derailment, which Morris said was the reult of a switching problem, the Harrington incident was apparently caused by a broken rail between two security ties on a side track. The fracture was described as a hairline crack that was "30 percent old break and 70 percent new break." Two sidings were involved. One is back in service, and the other is to be restored soon. Morris said Conrail would replace the 85

Harrington Sunshine 4-H

Karen Taylor, Reporter

made some favors to give to the people of Golden Years Manor in Felton. They were Janene Zareo, Vickie Swain, Dawn McIlroy, Sherri Freer and Dina Russum. They did a really nice job. They gave them to them on the 29th. Sure hope they enjoyed them and got them in the Halloween Spirit.

One of the leaders that was ommitted in the Journal before was Mrs. Barbara Melvin. We are very pleased to have

Junior Leaders also meet to plan the

pound rails in use with 100 pound ones. The heavier track he said is needed to support cars that now weigh 100 tons. When the siding was first built, cars were 50 tons. Morris said heavier rail was especially needed on the curve

Meanwhile Conrail, which has come under criticism - especially from U.S. Senator Joe Biden - for the condition of its tracks between Harrington and Millsboro, has announced a plan to spend \$7.1 million dollars on a rehabilitation program on the 36 miles between Harrington and Dagsboro. Biden reported this would include ... new rails, ties, rebuilding the entire segment, as well as resurfacing road crossings and turnouts - in early

The announcement came just before two derailments in as many weeks underscored the uneasiness felt by some at the prospects of increased rail traffic with the possibility of the development of a coal port in Lewes.

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A few weeks ago some of our 4-Her's the contractor would return to complete the job.

Don Jacobs suggested the Council set a date to review all the streets so that other needed work could be accomplished when the blacktop machine or other road equipment is in town to do the repairs.

In other business, the Felton Town

-discussed the extension of a water line on Church Street from Sewell to North. Final figures were not in, but the mayor said an early estimate would put the cost at around \$5,000 for the work which would include the installation of a fire hydrant.

-heard Patrolman Ronald Fortin report that the Felton Police have 18 cases under active investigation. Two new ones have been added since last month. Police Chief Mike Olliver, still on the disabled list, said some of the cases stem from the first of the year. Mayor Myers asked for a complete update on all active cases.

LOCK UP POISONS

1. Always keep medicines in a locked cupboard, out of the reach of children.

2. Never tell children that medicine is candy - even if it tastes good.

3. Never transfer hazardous substances to soda bottles or jars where they might be mistaken for soft drinks or

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Area Happenings In and Around Town

Coming Events

NOVEMBER 5 - Manor House Bazaar. Bazaar Days at the Manor House in Seaford are: Wednesday, Nov. 4 -3:00 - 8:00 p.m., Roast beef dinner 6:00 p.m., Adults - \$5.00, Children - \$3.00, Thursday, Nov. 5 - 10:00-2:00, Chicken Salad Luncheon, Adults \$4.00, Children \$2.00. The booths are - Baked Goods and Country Store, Arts and Crafts (including Christmas items), Manor House Booth, Hobby Shop, Garden Shop (flowers, plants, dried arrangements, silk flowers), Used Clothing and Basement Bargains. This is the largest fund raiser sponsored by the Manor House Auxiliary. Proceeds are turned over to the financial assistance fund of the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church.

November 7-The United Methodist Women will hold a bazaar from 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, or. the corner of Main Street and Canterbury Rd. in Viola, De.In case of rain it will be held at the Viola Ruritan Club House. There will be home-made crafts, baked goods, and a white elephant table of miscellanies. Hot dogs and sodas will be available.

NOVEMBER 7 - Saturday, 10 a.m. til 12 noon. Clothes Give-Away. Harrington Baptist Church, Liberty St., across from National Guard Armory. Good used clothing free to those with a clothing need within the community.

NOVEMBER 10 - Mrs. Ruth Ann Minner, representative for the 33rd District in the Delaware State Legislature, will be guest speaker at the

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meeting of Milford Chapter #3134. American Association of Retired Persons, on Tuesday, November 10th, 1981, at 1:00 p.m. at Avenue United Methodist Church, Milford. Our Thanksgiving in gathering of canned and boxed foods for the Community Food Pantry, of a cash contribution to this very important function of our community, will be received at this time. For further information, you can call 422-6561.

November 10--"Consumer In Crisis In The 80's" Seminar, Del Tech College, 7 p.m. Includes pertinent information in the areas of food, energy, credit and fraud. Free. Call 856-5384.

NOVEMBER 8 - "Spaghetti Dinner" A real Italian style spaghetti and meatball dinner will be held on Sunday, November 8, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Church Hall, Dixon and Liberty Streets in Harrington, Del. Adults, \$4.00 and children under 12, \$1.50. Take out dinners, in adult size only are available from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Containers will be provided. For advance ticket sales, please call 398-3523 or 398-3713 or 398-8467.

November 14--A Christmas Bazaar will be held on Sat., Nov. 14 from 10:00 a.m.-? at Immaculate Conception Church Hall, Marydel, Md. Featured handmade items, Christmas decorations, toys, plants, books, white elephant, country store; lunch is available.

DECEMBER 1 - Harrington Fire Co. Ladies Aux. Christmas Party is on December 1st at Swartzentruber's Restaurant, Greenwood. For reservations, call 398-8760 by Nov. 17th. Bring

4-H News --- Viola Fireflies

by Freddy Bigs

On Oct. 24, sixteen members and parents of the Viola Fireflies attended the annual Kent County Achievement Banquet held at Nellie Stokes Elementary School. The banquet was delicious. Thank you 4-H Links.

Lori Ann Wyatt won a trophy for outstanding first year member. Freddy Biggs won a Blue Ribbon for 1st place for first year boy. Bambi Biggs won a

Medal for Poultry. Mary Lou Bass, Irwin Bass, Jr. and Bonnie McClements received their first year leader pins. Bambi Biggs received a certificate for Citizenship Training.

Winner of the poster contest were Sheila Bass and Freddy Biggs who received 2nd place ribbons. Bambi Biggs and Shelly Bass received 3rd place ribbons.

The Photo Contest winners were: green ribbon for 1st yea. Sheila Bass Shelly Bass who won two 1st place \$5.00

and Barbara McClements won a 4-H ribbons and three 2nd place ribbons. Sheila Bass won two 1st place ribbons and three 2nd place ribbons. Bambi Biggs won two 1st place ribbons and three 2nd place ribbons. Freddy Biggs won one 1st place ribbon and three 2nd place ribbons. Lori Ann Wyatt won one 2nd place ribbon.

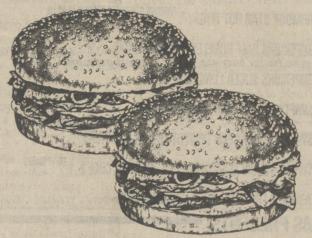
The Viola Fireflies Club received a certificate for a Health Report. They' were also the proud winners of Third Place for the Window Display winning:

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Get Together and Talk With Our Neighbors

Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, Michelle.

Mrs. Sallie Needles has returned

home after spending some time with

daughter, Kathy of Virginia Beach,

Mrs. Ashby Brown and daughter

Rhonda of Denton called on Mrs.

Elizabeth Anthony on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. spent

Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and

Happy Birthday wishes go out to

Mrs. Myrtle Mills has returned home

from the hospital. Wishing her well.

The Louis Starkey Farm near Freder-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown attended a

birthday party for Cara Coverdale on

Saturday afternoon. Cara is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Coverdale of

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown

on Saturday evening were Mr. and

Happy Birthday wishes go out to Miss

Valerie Aptt. Valerie and some of her

friends enjoyed a skating party at

Dover on Saturday afternoon and trick

or treating on Saturday evening. Miss

Vicky May Swain was Valerie's week-

end guest. Mom Mom and Pop Pop

Wagemaker of Greenwood enjoyed ice

cream and cake with Valerie and her

family and friends on Sunday after-

Asbury United Methodist Church is

holding a beef and dumpling dinner on

Saturday evening, November 7 at 6:00

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Irene

Miss Deanna Aptt and Miss Janie

Powell were Saturday overnight

Belated Happy Birthday wishes go

Well wishes to all. Take Care, Share a

Welch on the death of her sister.

guests of Miss Hope Evans.

out to Miss Annette Harris.

Mrs. Edgar Welch and family.

Glenn Welch!

Milton.

ica on Friday evening.

Mrs. Willard Cornish.

Felton-Sandtown

By Lola O'Day 284-9175

The Vicla Spook House on Mu. dock place and Scot Stumpf as third place. to thank all their volunteer workers for orders. their good will and sport to be a success. Thanks to all who visited the spook house as this was for a good cause. The money went to the Handicapped Children, as each year the benefits are for a very worthy cause.

Mr. Lee Dill, son of Dorothy and the late Olin Dill of Viola is in the hospital. Get well wishes are being sent to you with prayers being offered.

Daniel C. Haines of Viola is in Kent Hospital being treated for a broken leg, broken arm, cuts and bruises received while working at his job. Get well wishes and a speedy recovery, Dan.

Pack #141 Cub Scouts held their Halloween party, Oct. 31, at the Viola Ruritan Club house. All members were in costume. Danny Harrington was chosen for the funniest, Lucky Kohland the most original and Timmy Darlin. the ugliest. Trick or treat was supplied by parents and all enjoyed the party.

It was announced at the Pack #141 party. the orders sold by these children was a success. Danny Harrington was top salesman. Jeff Gibeault, second

Manor at Viola, Del., was a great Many thanks to all persons who helped success. Sue and Paul Chambers wish support the cubs with Tom Watt-

> The Felton Community Fire House is under construction and their Bingo will be held at the Viola Ruritan Club in Viola on Thursday night.

> Speedy recovery to Bruce Glanden who is in Milford Hospital. Don't forget the Ladies Aide of Viola are holding their Bazaar on Nov. 7,

BIRTHDAYS-Karin Sipple, Kevin Sipple, Ronald Stumpf, Ed Scheafer, Betty Starkey, Tracy Fisher, Robert

Donoway, Leon Donovan, Lisa Ann Hurd, John Nickle, Jr., Nancy Jo Moore, Bryan Wilson, Valerie Wilson, Jennings Patton, Malachi Stevens, Alice Harrington, Gary Moore, Billy Harvey and John W. Goff, Sr. The Knit Wit Craft Club will meet at

Kathy Handley's on Thursday evening. A very enjoyable birthday dinner was given for Ronald Stumpf on Sunday for his birthday, a very good family affair. Don't forget to watch for Flagmen in Felton Area, for the Construction

> Felton for ice cream and cake. Happy Birthday Grandma Winkler! On Saturday evening the Viola Fireflies enjoyed a hayride in Hartley.

Local Interest

members visited Delaware's Zwaanen-

dael Museum in Lewes on Tuesday,

Mrs. James D. Moore, Chairman on

American Heritage arranged for this

interesting program. Fourteen mem-

bers attended. After touring Lewes,

the ladies went on to Rehoboth and had

luncheon at the "Sea Horse", which

The Round Table Club of Wyoming

and Camden have invited our club to

their Reciprocity Tea on Friday, Nov-

ember 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wyoming

Methodist Church. Those wishing to

attend should be at the club house at

Brownie Troop 332 of Harrington

enjoyed a Halloween hayride and

Halloween party on Friday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Winkler. Special thanks goes out to all

On Sunday, November 1, the whole

Winkler family gathered together to

help Mrs. Elsie Winkler, more affec-

tionately known as (Grandma Winkler)

celebrate her ninety first birthday,

with dinner at "Leounes" in Milford.

After dinner, they all returned to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. David Winkler of

the mothers who helped.

October 27th.

was enjoyed by all.

Miss Barbara Martin of Fort Myers, Virginia spent the weekend visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Massa are spending a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, enroute to their winter home in West Palm Beach,

Mrs. Lela Taylor has returned home from the hospital. Wishing her well. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, on the death of his

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melvin and family called on Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony on Saturday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony was the Smile, God Bless.

By Dorothy Graham 398-3780

Now, if you have any knick knacks you

are tired of being around for the white

elephant sale on Bazar Day. Several

purchases were made at Burlington at

R.S.V.P. Awards were given out

Thursday. A lovely time was had by

Have been out for a month with my

left eye. Missed writing for you. Will

catch up soon. Hope this reaches you

Love & Faith,

Happy November Birthday, people! Smile, because you are in the good old

Senior Center

Bazaar Day, November 19, 1981 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Come one, Come All! Bring a friend to lunch!

There are doll plaques - ceramics and other crafts all lovely to look at, better to own, so come on over!

Bible Study on Monday. There was no soon. Best Wishes and kind thoughts to Jolly Timers as they were having the all. Our prayers are with them in Rummage Sale. Anna Mae Short, sorrow. Chairman as do we all want to thank all

for the response for the sale Tuesday.

With the pie season just around the

corner you may like to try a make

ahead pastry recipe which will store

well in your refrigerator for about two

weeks or so in a tightly covered jar.

Make the pastry ahead and when pie

day comes along most of the fuss and

mess is already done with. I have had

good results and find adjusting the

amount of ice water does the trick in

getting the right consistency. You may

have to experiment a little to get the

texture you want but you will get good

results. The pastry is flaky and tasty

and works just as well for turnovers,

fruit dumplings and other pastry items

as well as pies.

7 cups flour (unsifted)

Anne's Kitchen

Dorothy Graham

the coat store.

13/4 cups lard 4 teaspoons of salt

1. Mix together with a fork or pastry blender till pastry resembles the consistency of small marble size balls and will hold together when squeezed

in your hand. 2. Store in tightly covered jar till ready

for use. 3. Measure two cups of mixture for a 9" two crust pie and add 4 to 6 tablespoons of ice water. Mix well, divide in half and roll out on floured board as you would any other pie crust. Remember to adjust amount of ice

water if necessary ENJOY!

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

The Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church reports that they have as a project acquiring a steeple for their church. The future will see many fund-raising activities and they will appreciate the help and good will of

Yeako will be at the library to lead a Christmas Workshop activity. Call

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Ruth The youth of Calvary Wesleyan Church enjoyed a Halloween hayride at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and

Gabfest

Games" relating to the Olympics will be shown at 4 p.m. In the evening of the 16th a film "On the Road With Charles Kuralt will be shown. On November 21 at 10:30 a.m. a film,

On November 16 a film, "Ancient

and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

"Magic Tree" and also "Big Hex on Little Lulu" will be shown.

All these activities are open to the

New additions to the library include: Pathfinders by Gail Sheeley, The Clowns of God by Morris West, Marriage by Gwen Davis, Schism by Bill Granger, Accordion Man by Myron Floren, Off the Court by Arthur Ashe, and Confessions of a Homing Pigeon by Nicholas Myers.

Members of the Greenwood Lions and Lioness Clubs were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. "Chuck" Ferrer in

Frederica

By Mary "Toby" Johnston 335-5487

Pat Mullane is stationed at Loring AFB, Maine, her 3rd year in the Air Force. She is presently a Supply Specialist.

Bob Mullane is selling new Fords in Knoxville, Tenn., and preparing in Engineering, at Tennessee Tech Uni-

Peggy Mullane is attending Salisbury State College, Md., in her 2nd year of nursing

Mrs. Bette Bradford and Miss Melva Jane Bradford were guests of Miss Mildred Coverdale on Saturday. Bette is staying for a while.

Monday board meeting at Trinity Church was a very sad time. Our minister, Rev. Nelson Benjamin, informed us that he will be leaving us November 15th. He will be going to Newark, Md. charges where he will have 4 churches with a church building project. We wish he and Nancy the very best but truly hate to see them go; we shall miss them.

thru parts of the U.S.A. They traveled over 9,000 miles, visited in Maine, Thanksgiving and Christmas is always Great Lakes, Washington and Mt. St. celebrated together. Forest of California. In Quincy, Calif. visited with friends Clovis and Jack Roberts. Clovis is a former owner of the Blue Bird Beauty Salon in Dover. Toured Reno, Va. City and Las Vegas, Nevada. In Amirallo, Texas visited Mr. Clearly's sister, Mrs. Velma Coluburn. Branson, Silver Dollar City, and visited another sister, Mrs. Ziola Friou in Raymore, Missouri; Frankfort, Indiana; in Romney, West Va., visited with Mrs. Helen Powers' sister and family, Mr. & Mrs. Linwood Hastings; from there on home to Frederica. WHAT A

Thirty-five attended the October birthday covered dish luncheon at the Adult Center. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Slaughter and Martin Wilcutts were among the October birthdays. Mother (Toby 335-5487).

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gave her birth date, Oct. 6th, and was 93-the oldest native resident of Frederica. Martin Wilcutts birth date is Oct. 12th, but didn't hear his age. There was an abundance of all kinds of food. Good cooks a plenty around and about. Trinity M.Y.A.F. held their regular

dinner meeting Wednesday, October 28th at 7 p.m. Hosts for the dinner were Mrs. Mary Purnell, Mr. & Mrs. Telford Rager, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rawlins, Mrs. Elsie Stubbs, and Mr. & Mrs. Zora Tatman.

We were happy to see Mrs. Rae Matlack out of the hospital and Mrs. Emma C. Holleger. Guests were Mrs. Bette Bradford, Mrs. Bertha Macklin and Mrs. Virginia Schmick. Mrs. Macklin (Bert) and Mrs. Schmick (Ginny), along with Alvin, will be joining our group. Welcome aboard-the M.Y.A.F. needs the young group like the Schmicks to keep that Y in the name. However, we don't like it if anyone trys to remove it, because we Mr. & Mrs. Llyod Clearly have are still young at heart. The next returned home from a two month tour dinner meeting of the M.Y.A.F. will be Wednesday, December 2nd at 7 p.m.

Helens, The Bad Lands, the Redwood Oh yes, I forgot to mention it is very nice having Mr. Charles Irons back and also Mrs. Joan Douthwaite, and we hope they continue to come out.

> Mr. Tom Spurry and Mrs. Hester Champion of Seaford Manor House were here visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter and I on Thursday after-

> Our prayers and best wishes go to Mr. Charles Holiday, Mrs. Sara Gourley, Mr. Geo. "Bud" Nashold and Mr. Howard "Duck" Jester. To all that are ill wherever they might be, our prayers and best wishes; May God Bless-Charles at home in Frederica, Sara at Peninsula General, Salisbury, Md., Bud at Kent General, Duck at home here. Give me a ring. Let me know how you are doing and so on

By Joann Wyatt 398-3943 The Harrington New Century Club Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

their many friends in our community.

Greenwood Library News: On November 10 at 10 a.m. there will be a story hour at the library for pre-school children. Bring your child in for this hour of fun.

Also on November 10 at 6:30 Gladys 349-5309 for more information.

Greenwood Library is fortunate to be able to present the recently made film, "Lewes, a Town By the Sea", which was made to celebrate the 350th anniversary of Lewes. This will be shown on Friday at 4 p.m. and on Thursday and Friday, November 12

By Pat Hatfield 349-4255

In my reading I came across this lovely description of autumn in New England. The author is not given, but we know it was a nature lover.

Quote: "Partridge corners, woodcock runs, brush piles for coonie rabbits-boyhood memories. But in much of New England there are still partridge, woodcock and coonies--though general-

In yesterday's rural New England partridge covers and corners were old orchards, edges of harvest fields, grapevines on ancient walls, and, especially, clearings with ground cover and berries. Much of this is now new pine forest. New Hampshire once 40 percent wooded is now 90 percent. As for the partridge, so too for the woodcock and coonies. Most of the wet, earthy woodcock runs through the alders (once kept fairly open by the cattle) have thickened--too tight for the mad, quick flight of the bird. As for bunnies--nobody makes them brush piles anymore.

Of course in the old days cutting of woodlots, brushing along walls, the wanderings of cattle, the care of the little farm orchards--all were a part of farm life. Resultant game covers and feed for wildlife were a natural adjunct. However, today in many states a landowner may, with the the morning and left in the refrigeracounty forestor's approval, have his tor. Brown the patties in hot fat, woodlots thinned for a nominal fee. (bacon fat if you have it). With salad Which is REALLY for the birds and and dessert it makes a fine meal

brush piles for the bunnies. Today it is warm again, a tender, lingering goodbye to a glorious autumn that will all too soon live only in our memories. Pink and red roses and two stalks of pale pink "glads" are cherished on the kitchen windowsill, and on the chopping block are two pans of beautiful red tomatoes. Out in the garden the leaves of the lima bean vines hang crisp and brown. The yards are covered with yellow and scarlet leaves. The world waits for winter and the Frost King plans his silent work. in the clover on a recent early evening. Surely two of those wee ones are our

Seven bunnies were counted romping precious "children" we cared for this summer. When the clover and the grape leaves die, I will make sure there are a few carrots scattered around for our little guests. We are sure getting back to basics in

many ways. I've always been thrifty, but I find oftener now that I resort to meat stretching recipes. I remembered a favorite of my mother's, so I made it for our dinner last night. Just take any cold meat scraps and bits you have left from a roast or whatever (mine was ham this time) and grind it up in a food chopper, also an onion and mix with mashed potatoes, add an egg and form into small patties. This can be done in

Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood 422-4944

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and Mrs. Betty Johnson spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis and family of Butler, Pa. and several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parvis of Barboursville, West Virginia. Miss Connie Parvis joined them at Butler, Pa. and continued the

trip with them. Oliver Williams spent last week sightseeing in the New England States, visiting all the State Capitals and places of interest. He spent several days in New York visiting Hyde Park and West Point and enjoying the

scenery Mrs. Agnes Webb was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo.

The Harrington Journal will conduct a

Christmas contest featuring Christmas

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mas Story and Best Poems will be

Journal to Sponsor Christmas Contest

The United Methodist Women appreciated all the help they received to make their Bazaar successful that was held on Saturday. Mrs. Horace Riggin of Pocomoke

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sharp and son Jamie. Mrs. Hazel Anglin of Kingsville, Md. visited her sister Mrs. Margaret This-

tlewood on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coverdale and daughter Kara Ann were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Smith.

Mrs. Helen Prettyman, Miss Ann Clifton with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson attended a birthday dinner for Kenneth Prettyman at his home in Seaford on Sunday.

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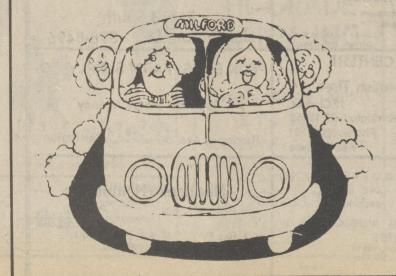
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Your Area Church News

Barratt's to Mark Heritage Sunday

Rev. Richard L. Francis, D.D., will daughter of Barratt and daughter of speak at Barratt's Chapel on Heritage the late Judge Norris Barratt. Sunday, Nov. 15 at a 3 p.m. service. Rev. Francis served for 18 years as pastor of the oldest Methodist Society Avenue UMC, Milford, and a hymn in the United States, John Street sing will precede the service at 2:30 United Methodist Church in New York p.m.

City's Wall Street Area. The service will commemorate the 197th anniversary of the meeting of Bishop Francis Asbury and Bishop Thomas Coke at the chapel, which led to the foundation of the Methodist Church in America, and the 201st anniversary of the chapel itself.

A descendent of Phillip Barratt, who gave the land for the chapel, will also be present for the celebration. She is Edith Barratt Lenssen of Darien, offering will be taken for the upkeep of Conn., great great-great-great-grand- the chapel.

Music will be directed by John Dressler, who will lead the choir of

Guides in colonial costumes will be available before and after the service to provide tours of the chapel and the museum. Ushers will be from Cheswold and Immanuel Union Churches, and William Jones, president of the Peninsula Conference Commission on Archives and History will be the liturgist for the service, assisted by other members of the commission. An

Rev. Francis is president of the board of directors of the Bethany Methodist Home for the Aged. He has held evangelistic missions in the United States, Europe and the Orient, and received a citation from the U.S. Air Force for distinguished service in Protestant preaching missions at 76 Air Force bases. He was a delegate to the World Methodist Conference in Dublin in 1976 and in Hawaii in 1981.

He served on the executive committee of the Billy Graham Crusade in New York and the boards of evengelism of the Protestant Council and the United Methodist Church. A graduate of New York University, he received his bachelor of divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary, and his doctorate at Burton College and Seminary.

Delaware. There are approximately

20,000 persons of Polish descent living

Catholic Relief Services which is the

overseas aid and development arm of

the American Bishops is working with

the local church in Poland. A program

has been established with the coopera-

the church to import and distribute

relief foods. These foods are sent to

dioceses and parishes and to select

government institutions which serve as

in the northern part of the state.

Peninsula Catholics Aid Hungry Poland

Catholics in Delaware and on the . 23 of the 56 parishes in the local diocese Eastern Shore of Maryland, including members of St. Bernadette's Parish recently sent \$16,403 through Catholic Relief Services to aid the hungry people of Poland. Local contributions totaled, \$37.65. The effort was a voluntary one in which approximately

Diocesan parishes joined in an effort that was launched in August by participated. members of the Polish community in

Shipments have been sent to the Polish people where the food shortage is very severe. Food lines often extend three to four blocks and there is a shortage of cereals, milk products and baby formula. Medicine is also in short

Harrington Baptist Church tion of the local government that allows

Saturday, November 7th, from 10 a.m. til 12 noon a Clothes Give-Away at the church for those in the community. Sunday, November 8th, Fellowship Day starting with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Fellowship Dinner at 12, then a time of fellowship, singing, testimony and prayer. Come join us.

A Happy "November" Birthday wishes go out to Brian Bangus, Bruce Bangus, Nell Bausell, Richard Hayes, Jr., Grace Howard, Gomi Mall, Valena Phelps, Patsy Schenfile, Everett Yancey, and Marcia Yancev.

For Homebounds; Radio Ministry over WAFL-FM at 10 a.m. each Sunday morning.

song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving". Psalm 69:30.

What we believe about God is the foundation of our relationship with him. If our God is small, then our Christian experience is too small. Just think: the God of eternity and of the universe sent Jesus to die for us. He knows and loves us with an indescribable love, a love that knows no limit.

MARGARET L. KULHANEK

DOVER-Margaret L. Kulhanek, 68,

of 1294 Forest Ave., died on Wednes-

Mrs. Kulhanek was a fifth-grade

teacher at Felton Elementary School

until she retired in 1978 after 21 years.

For 25 years, she and her first

husband, Preston Spicher, raised more

than 35 foster children. He died in

husband, Frank Kulhanek; two sons,

Alan D. Spicher and James Earl

Spicher, Both of Greensboro, Md.; a

daughter, Peggy M. Marine of Pres-

ton, Md.; a brother, James Roland

Seeders of Kensington, Md.; and five

Services were held at 2 Saturday

afternoon at the Boulais Funeral Ho-

me, Greensboro, where friends called

Friday night. Burial was in Greensboro

Cemetery. Instead of flowers, the

family suggests that contributions be

building fund, Harrington 19952, or to

the Greensboro Baptist Church dea-

Wesley College

grandchildren.

Hospital after a long illness.

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The Mid-Week service starts at 6:30 on Wednesday evening with Children's Choir. They are rehearsing a Christmas Musical under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Miller. CYC groups meet at the same time. A Youth service starts at 7:00 and the adults will meet for a Missionary service at that hour. A new Bible Study will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 11 under the leadership of Pastor Miller at 7:00 p.m. The study on the Book of Revelation was completed on Oct. 28. day, October 28, in Kent General

A full schedule of services are set for Sunday, Nov. 8 with Sunday School for all age groups starting at 9:30 and Worship Service at 10:40. The Senior Choir will meet at 6:00 on Sunday evening with the Gospel Hour to follow at 7:00.

Birthdays this week go out to Richard Brown, Bob Nash, Jerry Cagle, McKy Mervine, and Kelly Brown.

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COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE--Wed., Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's U. Meth. Church, Milford Bring a canned good, especially meat products, to share through the Milford Food Pantry.

Obituaries

HARRY K. HOCK

LEWES-Harry K. Hock, 94, the oldest former major league baseball player from Delaware and a former New Castle County lawyer, died Monday at his residence, the Lewes Convalescent Center, after a long

Mr. Hock's nine-year major league career began in 1906 with the Kane, Pa., interstate team. He accepted a contract to play for the team to help finance his education at Dickinson College and its law school.

After spending a year with the Tri-State League's Wilmington team he joined the Philadelphia Phillies in 1908. He returned to the Tri-State League later that year. Six years later he returned to the big leagues with the St. Louis Browns. While in St. Louis he pitched a one-hit shutout that decided the 1914 post-season city series against the Cardinals.

He was cut by the Browns before the end of the 1915 season and finished the year with the Louisville, Ky., team in the American Association.

In late 1915, he rejoined the Wilmington law office of former Delaware U.S. Senator Daniel O. Hastings, where he had been employed briefly in 1913. Five years later, Mr. Hock left the firm to start private practice from his

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gages. In 1931 he was appointed Wilmington city solicitor for a two-year Mr. Hock also served for 18 months as

nome near Odessa. He primarily han-

dled title searches, deeds and mort-

He returned to private practice in 1942 and continued to work until the

age of 75.

His wife, Arrelee Lattomus Hoch, died in 1977. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Harry L. of Greenwood and John W. of Odessa; four brothers, Linford, Elmer and Paul, all of Bridgeville and Dr. Ralph Hock of Fishers Island, N.Y.; and two grandchildren. Services and burial were private. There was no viewing. Instead of

ELLEN BROCKLEHURST

DOVER-Services for Ellen Brocklehurst, 41, were held Thursday afternoon at 2 at Asbury United Methodist Church, 200 Weiner Ave., Harrington. Mrs. Brocklehurst died Saturday, October 24, in Kent General Hospital from an accidental gunshot wound to the head. The shooting took place earlier that day in the kitchen of her home, 637 Nimitz Road, Towne Point, when a rifle being examined by her stepson, William Brocklehurst, accidentally discharged, police said.

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Mrs. Brocklehurst worked for the last several years with Catholic Social Services Inc. in Dover. She was a past president of the Delaware Department of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, supporters of our national defense through a strong military reserve.

She also is survived by her husband, John A. Sr.; two sons, Richard Knotts and Jeffery Knotts; two other stepsons, John A. Brocklehurst Jr. and Edward Brocklehurst, all at home; a daughter, Sherry Blessing of Houston; her parents, Nathan and Marian Pearson, both of Harrington; a brother, Charles Pearson of Felton; two sisters, Faye Lyons of Houston and Joyce Lake of Harrington, and her maternal grandmother, Millie Lemmon of Harrington. Friends called Wednesday night at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery.

JAMES F. HARRINGTON

He is survived by his wife, Sharon L.; two daughters, Faith Minner, Harrington, and Amanda Sue, at home; his

grandmother, Mildred Harrington, Greensboro, Md.; and his maternal grandmother, Reba Williams of Rid-Funeral services were 3:30 p.m. at

ington, of Denton, Md.; one brother,

Donald E., Marydel, Md.; his paternal

the Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, where friends called one hour prior to the service.

Burial was in Greensboro Cemetery.

JOHN F. TIMMONS JR. DAGSBORO-John F. "Jack" Timmons, Jr., of near Dagsboro, died Friday, Oct. 30, 1981 in the Delaware Division, Wilmington, after an apparent stroke. He was 48.

Mr. Timmons was a self-employed poultry weighmaster for 21 years. He had worked in various phases of the poultry business since he was 14 years old, spending most of his career with Townsend's Inc. of Millsboro.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey M.; four sons, Ralph J. and John F. III, both of Georgetown, Gerald Lee of Frankford and Steven J., at home; a daughter, Debbie Ann, at home; three brothers, Francis Eugene and Nelson Wayne, both of Felton, and Vernon of Millsboro; his mother, Mattie Timmons Collum of Magnolia; and three grand-

Services were at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Watson Gray & Melson Funeral Home, Main Street, Millsboro, where friends called Monday night.

Burial was in Millsboro Cemetery,

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flowers, the family suggested contribu-

tions to charity

GREENWOOD-James F. Harrington,

Chestertown, Md.

parents, Francis and Genevieve Harr-

Mr. Harrington was an equipment children.

of Greenwood, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981, at Easton Memorial Hospital of shock and injuries suffered in a Thursday automobile accident. He was

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It takes two Golden Knights to take down Lake Forest's Gerald "Peanut" Perry.

Statistics can tell many a story. But combination was successful, and Sus-

they do not always represent the whole

truth. So it was with Friday night's

football confrontation between the

Lake Forest Spartans and Sussex

Central's Golden Knights. Statistics

compiled by Lake Forest show the

Spartans outdoing their Georgetown

opponents by 248 yards to S.C.'s 169.

But in the final analysis, the yards

gained do not count unless a sufficient

number of them include that last one -

across the goal line. On Friday night,

Lake Forest traveled that final yard

just once, while the Knights made

three trips into the Spartan end zone.

In the end, the one statistic that

counted was the score - Lake Forest -

The game against northern division

Sussex Central does not affect Lake

Forest's standing in Southern Henlop-

en competition where the Spartans are

still #1. But it did serve as a reminder

to a team elated after its homecoming

victory over Indian River that the time

The Spartans on Friday were missing

two valuable players, Dale Benson and

Billy Scott. Both were sidelined by

injuries after the first half of the Indian

River game. But, under the guidance of

quarterback Brian Gladden, the likes of

James Browne, Kevin Smith, Ralph

Taylor, "Peanut" Perry and others

have provided excellent backup power

And the weather did nothing to

enhance the efforts of either team. For

most of the second half, sheets of

"Delaware dew", illumined in the

upper lights, blanketed the George-

But basically, the Spartans were not

"up" for the occasion, and they made

costly errors. They also faced a fine

football team sparked by the efforts of

quarterback Rodney Workman whose

performance for the evening was

The Golden Knights were further

spurred by the spirit of their homecom-

ing celebration and by the dedication of

the game to a former teammate, Marty

Lefeld, the victim of a fatal auto

The game for Lake Forest did not

exactly begin on the right foot as Kevin

Smith bobbled the kickoff and the ball

tumbled in center field. However, the

Spartans were able to contain Sussex

Central, denying them the first down.

As Lake Forest took over, the Golden Knights returned the favor and on

their second possession of the ball were

able to score on a TD pass from Workman to Curt Shockley. The two

point conversion effort by the same

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sex Central took an early 8-0 lead. The

rest of the first half developed into a

The fumble, which has plagued the

Spartans this season, was not as much

in evidence Friday night. But when it

did appear, notably early in the second

half, it was critical. On the Spartans'

initial third quarter possession, Brian

Gladden - a particular Golden Knight

target throughout the game - was

sacked for a big loss. On the next play,

Gladden dropped the ball. S.C's J.R.

Hobbs recovered and the Knights took

over on Lake Forest's 8 or 9 yard line.

At fourth-and-goal, Workman pushed

the final three yards to make the score

The Spartans responded immediately,

driving 61 yards in three plays for their

own touchdown. James Browne led the

effort with a 48 yard gain, and Ralph

Taylor took the ball from the S.C. 13 to

the one-yard line where it remained for

Brian Gladden to cross the final yard.

The conversion attempt was called

back, and Gladden's kick for the extra

point was blocked, leaving the score at

A Workman-Shockley pass combo in

the final two minutes of the third

quarter sent the latter to the one-yard

line where he was hit by a Spartan

before spinning into the end zone.

Workman carried for the final yard

and the final score, bringing the game

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14-0. The conversion attempt failed.

defensive standoff.

Harriers Win Two, Lose One

by Keith S. Burgess

Lake Forest undid its dual meet, cross country season, by defeating Colonel Richardson and Kent County, two Maryland High Schools, after losing earlier to Woodbridge.

Jim Blades' Spartans finished with an 8-3 record, the 24th straight winning

Woodbridge outpointed the locals 23-32, at Killen's Pond State Park. It had been hoped that the Blue Raiders would be "down" after suffering their first defeat of the season to undefeated Cape Henlopen. It was felt that Lake Forest would have a good chance to pull an upset if James Lofland could break up Woodbridges' potent 1-2 punch of Vernon Brown and Chris

Chipman Harriers Split Two Meets

by Keith S. Burgess

W. T. Chipman's Junior School Cross-Country Team, coached by Baxter Smith, lost to an experienced Woodbridge team 19-36, but beat Lewes 27-31. Chipman's team has only four eighth graders and is loaded with an even dozen seventh graders, who show much promise.

Mark Stack of Lewes was again race winner, crusing three miles in 18.06. This 13-year-old is good enough to run varsity, right now. Woodbridge's Bailey twins were next, followed by Chipman's Billy Haggerty, a 12-yearold, eighth grader. Haggerty overcame a sore foot to again lower his time for this course, cutting off 14 seconds.

After Stubbs of Lewes came Mark Pressley and Blair Mitchell of Woodbridge and Chipman's Frank Cole, who improved by twelve seconds. Bascey of Lewes was next with Shawn Perry of Woodbridge in tenth and Mike Kersey of Chipman in eleventh.

Chipman's Eric Payne was 9 seconds faster, with Eric Giddens close behind. After Heath Chasanov of Woodbridge crossed the finish, John Jones of Chipman finished in 21.23, very good time, when it is considered that he ran in only this race, while the others were running in at least their third race.

Tom Milligan, Bruce Shuman, James Tiggs, Isaiah Custis, Bob Bassett, Tom Dula, (who improved almost 6 minutes) Chris Drew and Don Draper (who ran two minutes faster) were other Spar-

tans to do well. Haggerty, Cole, Jones and Milligan are the eighth graders for Chipman. Many of the seventh graders could be

varsity material for 1983. In the girls' race Melissa Wilson of Woodbridge continued to improve and won the race over Chipman's Shirleen Goodman, who had beaten Melissa earlier. Goodman, in defeat, ran a courageous race and was 31 seconds better this time. Wilson ran 21.37 which is 20 seconds better than she ran the same course in a varsity race earlier in the week. Both girls are top prospects.

Lisa Evans of Woodbridge was fourth, followed by four Chipman girls, whose finish gave Chipman the verdict, in the girls' race. These were: Cassandra Gibbs, S. Hrupsa, Monica Armstrong and Pam Cohee.



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The visitors did seem to be disheartened and Lofland did his job, by finishing second to Brown, but while Woodbridge ran poorly, the host Spartans were even worse, turning in one of their least impressive efforts of the campaign. For example, Rohleder of the Blue Raiders ran 17.13 to finish third. Four Spartans have bettered that time, this season. Only Lofland (16.49) did better this time. Teams have off days it seems.

Giles and Blackwell of Woodbridge were next, followed by, Terry Caskey, Maurice Coverdale, and Manny Hernandez of Lake Forest and Mitchell of

Lake Forest won the girls race, by forfeit as Woodbridge had only four girls, complete the course, instead of the five finishers required.

Spartan Tara Gladden, a talented freshman, was the winner, in 21.12. Next came a Woodbridge quartet of Felder, Cannon, Felder and Wilson. Other Spartan girls were Sheri Coburn, Gina Turner, Justine Caskey, Lisa McCullough and April Testerman. Lake Forest also won the jayvee race. Mike Grogan was individual winner, in 18.48. Mike Lamphier and Albert Burns were next. After Quail of Woodbridge came Caskey, LF, Williams, Williamson, Finney and Caldwell WB, Mark Goodman, LF, Short, WB, John Caskey and Fred Goodman, L.F. At Worton, Maryland, the Spartans finished on a winning note, by defeating Kent 25-36 and Colonel Richardson

by a perfect 15-50. Steve Tiller and Hugh Dolan of Kent were first and second, but Lake Forest's balance paid off. The next seven finishers wore the Spartan Blue

James Lofland (16.22) Maurice Coverdale (16.35) Larry Guessford (16.37) Terry Caskey (16.38) and Manny Hernandez (16.53) each covered three miles in under 17 minutes, with Danny Haines and Robby Manaraze, finishing soon after. Colonel Richardson's first runner was next.

Spartan Coach, Jim Blades, completed a decade of coaching, with a gaudy record of 78 victories and only 15 defeats. We can't understand why Lake Forest students don't line up to join a program, with that kind of a winning tradition.

Next year might be an opportune time for such a line to start forming. Lake Forest will lose four seniors from the top five runners. Most years a newcomer would not stand much chance of cracking the Spartan lineup, except in the case of a race athlete, with great,

Soccer Team Falls to Holy Cross

by Jimmie D. Schuman

Lake Forest High School soccer team lost on Tuesday, October 27, to Holy Cross by a score of 2-1. The game was played at Lake Forest in the mud and driving rain.

Again L.F. was cursed by the penalty shot. One of Holy Cross's goals was scored from the field, and the other was a penalty shot.

Lake Forest's Jimmy Schuman scored from the field, making the score 2-1. Lake Forest was supposed to play Dover Thursday night, October 29, but due to rain, the game was cancelled. It's going to be played on Thursday night, November 5 at Dover. This will be Lake Forest's last game of the



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number of years last week, finishing second in southern division competition in the Henlopen Conference. Season record for the Spartans was 5-5-1.

In one of their best games of the season, the Spartan girls beat out Indian River, 1-0, to take solid possession of second place. And against firstplace Laurel, the Lake Forest team made a strong showing despite a 2-0

Lake Forest's next-to-last game, played at Milford, was not one of its better efforts although the score, 1-0, was by no means lopsided. Varsity hockey coach Pat Dyal said of the Milford game "We did not play well except for goalie Suzie Asbury...' Asbury, who has ben a consistent competitor for the Spartans throughout the season was credited with 9 saves. Milford's lone goal was scored in the first half.

But Dyal, despite a 3-1 loss to Cape Henlopen, in the season's closing game, gave her girls a lot more credit for early lead with three goals in the first dominated the second half on a field their last appearance. Spartans Bow to Sussex Central that became a muddy, sloppy imposs-Dee White missed a penalty shot but Lake Forest.

The Lake Forest varsity hockey team later came through for a Spartan goal, completed its first .500 season in a as her teammates gave their opponents a good game and, in Dyal's words ...made Cape know that we were out

Looking back over the completed season Pat Dyal pronounced herself extremely pleased with the team's

record and performance. She may not be so happy about the loss of several fine players who will graduate in June. These include Suzie Asbury, a stalwart performer at goal; one of the leading varsity scorers, Stephanie Dopirak; Debbi. Todd, who was responsible for a number of assists, and Ruth Ricker, a valuable asset as sweeper.

However, with at least two freshmen who filled both JV and varsity slots this year and the backup of a fine JV squad which had a winning '81 season, Dyal feels Lake Forest hockey prospects for succeeding years may be in good shape.

Bonnie Simon's JV girls finished their season on the plus side with a 6-3-2 record. The Milford contest, which the their final performance. Cape took an JV Spartans won, proved to be their final game. Rain which plagued the half. But Lake Forest completely varsity-Cape confrontation, cancelled

In the Milford game, Pam Pierce (2 ibility as rain doused the season. Dee goals) and Nancy Heller (1) scored for



Chipman hockey players bend their backs to the task in a recent home game with Laurel.



Forest Coach Jim Fleming, who had Carrie Laverne Two, a black 3-yr. old filly owned by Patricia and William described his team's play as "flat", said Thorpe, III of Hartley, Del. won the Harrington Chamber of Commerce Trophy Race Thursday night at Harrington Raceway. Photo by H.G.F. (them) in bad field position" for much of





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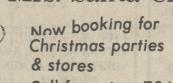
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Chilled Grapefruit THURSDAY, Nov. 12 Tuna on Roll Baked Macaroni & Cheese Lettuce & Tomato Oatmeal Cookies

FRIDAY, Nov. 13 Pigs in a Blanket Baked Beans Vegetable Sticks

Chilled Applesauce WOODBRIDGE MENU

MONDAY, Nov. 9 Cheeseburger French Fries Chilled Pineapple Ice Cream Choice of Milk TUESDAY, Nov. 10 Batter Dipped Fish Macaroni & Cheese Stewed Tomatoes Corn Bread w/Butter Lemon Pudding Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11 Sloppy Joe on Bun Spiced Applesauce Buttered Succotash Gingerbread w/topping Choice of Milk

THURSDAY, Nov. 12 Crispy Chicken Fluffy Rice w/gravy Hot Rolls w/butter Cherry Jello Choice of Milk **Buttered Peas** FRIDAY, Nov. 13 day. Sadly missed but not

Flying Saucer Home-made Veg. Soup Cheese Curls Ice Cream

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Thursday, Oct. 22 8:20 a.m. - Trailer fire. U.S. 113 at Little Heaven. Magnolia and North 8:35 a.m. - Standby, Frederica Fire Co. for North Bowers Fire Co.
Thursday, Oct. 22 1:19 p.m. - Field fire. Bridgeville-Federalsburg Road. Bridgeville Fire Kent County Tuesday, Oct. 27
5:13 p.m. - Auto accident. Del. 14, one

nile west of Harrington. Harrington Wednesday, Oct. 28 8:35 a.m. - Building fire. Heartbreak Hotel in Bowers Beach. North Bowers erica and Magnolia Fire Cos. assisting. 1:08 p.m. - Auto accident. U.S. 13 north of Calloway's Furniture. Harring-7:08 p.m. - Car fire. Johnson's Air-

port. Magnolia Fire Co.

Thursday, Oct. 29 7:35 a.m. - Service call. Kent 234 at Frank DiMundi's. Magnolia Fire Co. BIRTH LIST

10-23-81 Terrance & Karen Patchett, boy Richard & Janet Callaway, boy Ralph & Loretta Harmon, boy

Robert & Linda Muncy, girl Anthony & Melissa Jackewicz, girl 10-27-81 Marlo & Marea Tolliver, boy

Frank & Rebecca Donovan, girl Jack & Sandra Kohland, girl Donald & Ruth Ellen Clifton, gir Kenny & Ella Mae Wilkerson, girl



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HARRINGTON MAGISTRATE Mark A. Draper, Greenwood, improper muffler, \$10. Donald D. Messick, Greenwood, speeding, \$25. Donald G. Schietzlet, Milford, inattentive driving, \$10.

Kathleen M. Robertson, Harrington, expired registration, \$10. Donna R. Jenkins, Harrington, inattentive driving, \$10. Linda C. Maugel, Harrington, Improper backing, \$10.

Don C. Watkins, Houston, speeding, John L. Vernon, Felton, driving while intoxicated, attend Bureau of Alcohol

and Drug Abuse program.
Patricia A. Foraker, Harrington, unsafe vehicle, \$25. Larry D. Smith, Greenwood, drive with expired license, \$10. Roger L. Rust, Greenwood, careless

driving, \$10.

Robin C. Dennis, Greenwood, careless

driving, \$10.
Richard T. Johnson, Harrington, speeding, \$19.
Teresa E. Williams, Houston, bad checks (7 counts), \$10 each; theft by false pretenses (3 counts), \$250 bond each, forgery (3 counts), \$1,000 bond each; posted for appearance in Court of Ralph L. Taylor, Harrington, speed-

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DISCHARGES James R. Eastman, Christina L. Farrall, Arthur J. Johnson, Lillian I. Lecompte, Robert A. Skibicki, Katina M. Steininger, Tammy L. Webb.

10-25-81

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Shirley Steele, Linda Muncy, Michael Bullock, Shirley Cook, William Foxwell, Shirley Maloney, Rebecca Quigley, Qudrey Steward, Margaret Tuck-er, Lawrence Worsten.

DISCHARGES

Vivian Harmon, Patricia Hicks, Jay Hulstine, Jr., Kenneth Richardson, Mark Spataro. 10-26-81

ADMISSIONS
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Linda Lomax, Bryan Passwaters, Lorraine Vezmar, Alfred Wells, Mary Murray, Katherine McGinness, Barry Betts, Jr., Joan Milligan DISCHARGES

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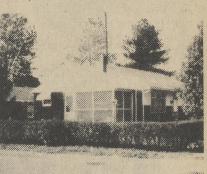
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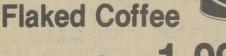
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