

The Harrington Journal

Wednesday, September 24, 1997 - 81st Year, Vol. 9

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Harrington Perspective



Terry Mucha
What do I like about Harrington?
"I like my neighbors!"

Get your Lake Forest Spartan school jacket

The Lake Forest Spartan school jackets are now on sale. They are custom embroidered with "Lake Forest Spartans" plus the Spartan head and your name. Orders will be taken at Lake Forest East Elementary School on Sept. 23 from 3-6 p.m. and W.T. Chipman Middle School on Sept. 30 from 3-6 p.m. If you are unable to make these dates, please contact Emb. & Screen Masters at 422-2354 or Peggy Spence at 335-3686. Payment required at the time of order placement. All proceeds will benefit the Lake Forest PTA. To assure a Christmas deliver, orders must be made by Oct. 10, 1997.

Election petitions now available

The City of Harrington election petitions are now available to be picked up at city hall, 106 Dorman St., Harrington, between Sept. 3 and Oct. 7, 1997, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the following districts: District 1 and District 3. Petitions must be returned no later than 4 p.m., Oct. 7, 1997, to the Clerk of the Council, Betty Lou McKenna.

Memorial 5K run/walk for late teacher set

The Debbie Gerardi Memorial 5K Run/Walk will be held on Oct. 11 at Lake Forest High School and Killen's Pond State Park in Felton beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Debbie Gerardi Memorial Fund. For more information, call Jeannie Callaway or Linda Gregory at (302) 284-9080. To receive a registration form, write to Lake Forest North Elementary School, 319 E. Main St., Felton, DE 19943.

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Harrington Heritage Day a success

Rain holds off for crowd to celebrate

By Joe Fulgham
Delaware State News staff writer

Harrington's annual celebration of its roots drew hundreds to the downtown area Saturday. Although occasionally dark skies threatened to dampen the spirits of those gathered to enjoy the 19th annual Harrington Heritage Day, the weather cooperated and the rain held off. Lead organizer Ruth Kates Peterman said the eight months of planning by a committee of 12 local residents paid off. "It's going great...everything is run-

ning smoothly so far." Harrington police Lt. J.E. Horsman said it was difficult to give an estimate of the crowd size, but he joked that it seemed like everyone in the state had been through the city at some point during the day. "Communities like Harrington need these types of events for many reasons, but especially so people have a chance to get out and meet their neighbors who (they) don't get to see usually because of the hectic pace of their lives," Lt. Horsman said. The event is important for another reason — as a fund-raiser.

Ms. Peterman said Heritage Day organizers only allow food concessions operated by local non-profit organizations. The non-profits did not waste the opportunity, serving up everything from French fries to funnel cakes. The United Methodist Men of Asbury Methodist Church moved a refrigerator and a gas range into the firehouse to serve crab cakes — the seventh year they have operated the concession at Heritage Day. "We help support many of the church activities," said John O. Church, a member of the group. He said the event is their second-biggest fund-raiser of the year, generating about 30 to 35 percent of the money they use to send youngsters to summer camp and do charitable work around the community.

For Harrington resident Cheryl L. Wyatt — who attended the event with her 9-year-old son, Tyler, and her 3-year-old daughter, Colby — Heritage Day has become a tradition. "It's just a fun thing to do with the family," she said.

Ms. Peterman said they also use the annual occasion to give two Community Service Awards — one to a business and one to an individual. This year, Lt. Horsman was honored for his contributions.

"He obtained state funding to refurbish and open the youth center," Ms. Peterman said. She said Lt. Horsman also helped combat illegal drug use in Harrington and was instrumental in getting grant money to improve police operations "at little or no cost to the (local) taxpayers."

"I was dumbfounded, (and) I'm a little embarrassed," Lt. Horsman



Harrington Heritage Day President Ruth Kates Peterman presents Lt. John Horsman with the Community Service Award. Photo by Linda Laird



How appropriate for Harrington's 19th Annual Heritage Day, Governor Thomas Carper waving in front of the Harrington Railroad Tower and Museum while walking the parade route on Saturday. The annual celebration drew thousands to the little town. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

said. He said he considers the award a tribute to the performance of the whole police department, not just his individual accomplishments. "Awards are a team effort," he said.

Delmarva Power was singled

out for its contributions to the community, ranging from printing the programs for Heritage Day to helping set up the city's Christmas lights. "They always help when you need them," Ms. Peterman said.

Where are they now?

By Carol Ann Porter, Editor

The following article is part of a series featuring Harrington High School graduates. This week Mr. Bob Eastman is featured.

Bob Eastman, 54, graduated from Harrington High School in 1961. He has worked in sound recording for movies and television for Warner Bros. Studios in Hollywood, Calif. since 1974.

He visits Harrington once a year where he stays with his mother, Mrs. Hilda Satterfield. He also has a brother, Jimmy, who lives in Harrington. When he's in town, Bob tries to visit old friends and classmates such as Kathy and Walter "Dubby" Lekites. "I managed to make it back to one alumni banquet a few years ago and saw many of my old classmates including Kathy and Dubby and also George Pfeiffer," said Bob.

It is not by chance that Bob ended up in the movie industry. As a young boy, growing up on Clark St. across from Leonard Masten's house, he spent most of his Saturdays at the Reese Theatre.

"I would take the allowance I got from cutting grass and spend the day at the movies," he said.

He added that in those days, you didn't have to leave the theatre after the movie. "I would sit there and watch the two features, the previews and cartoons and then go out to the Snack Bar where Mrs. Brown worked and have a burger and a Coke. Then I would go back in and watch it all over again until they closed at 11 p.m.," he said.

His weekends consisted of the movie theatre all day Saturday and studying all day Sunday. "The movies were my life then, and I always wanted to be a part of them," he said. How ironic that I would end up being a part of movies for so many years. . . and enjoying it."

Bob recalled one very disappointing incident that happened when he was a youngster growing up in Harrington. "I lived in the country, and one cold, winter night I desperately wanted to go to town to see Elvis Presley in *Blue Hawaii*," he said. "I sat down in the theatre and the movie started. After about 15 minutes, Reese Harrington came down the aisle and told me I was the only person in the theatre. He said it wouldn't be feasible to show the movie for one person, asked me to leave and gave me back my money," said

Bob. "I never got to see *Blue Hawaii*. I know it's out there on video, but I still have never seen it. That's one of those funny, strange stories," he laughed.

Mr. Eastman admits that he was very quiet and introverted when he was growing up in Harrington. "The reason I was like that was that during my years of growing up, we would move every two or three years," he said. "I would just meet a friend, and then I'd be taken somewhere else."

So when he came to Harrington, the second half of the sixth grade, he felt he probably wouldn't be staying very long so he just got used to the idea of being quiet and introverted.

"It was hard to change after all of those years," said Bob. The Eastman family stayed in Harrington probably longer than they stayed anywhere else, and Bob was making friends and getting used to not moving around a lot. But then a tragedy. "My dad died when I was 15, and I was devastated by that," he said.

He said that the death of his father was such a shock that his ability to communicate with people was affected. But after a while, Bob said he found that the people and



Mr. Bob Eastman is shown in the left photo as he appears today. In the photo on the right is nine-month-old Bob Eastman.



friends in Harrington were just like family to him.

After his father's death, his mother purchased a mobile home and property and moved out of town on the back road behind the school. "I'd be in there having my Wheaties and banana for breakfast, and I'd hear this roar coming down the road," he laughed. "It was Alan Draper, Anna Mae Baker and Susie Collins, speeding down that road to school," he laughed.

He said there were many drag races down that road because very few people lived there back then. He recalls Mrs. Brown who worked in the Snack Bar lived down there, the Liska family, the McKenzie family and Dr. Addis and his family were about the only people living on that road then.

As a teen, Bob joined St. Stephen's Church where he was in the choir and also one of the servers. "I understand from my sister-in-law that there are a couple of pictures hanging in the rectory out there that I'm in," said Bob. "She told me that there was some interest that those photos may be given to the Harrington Historical Society to be placed in the museum," he added.

After Bob graduated from Harrington High School, he went to the University of Delaware on a series of scholarships and learned several foreign languages, particularly Spanish which he taught for several years.

He eventually obtained a teaching position in northern Delaware and taught English and Geography at a hospital near Wilmington. "This was when the Vietnam Conflict was in full swing," said Bob. "I was told that because teachers were no longer given a deferment, I might be called up to serve in the military,"

Metropolitan U.M. Church reaches out to area youth

Church's co-pastor to bring youth message

By Carol Ann Porter, Editor

On Sunday morning, Sept. 28, co-pastor of the Metropolitan U.M. Church in Harrington will bring a special message to try and reach the youth in the area.

Accola Horsey, 57, of Lincoln is the new co-pastor at Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Harrington. She said she was called to be a minister in her early 20s. But marriage, raising her four children and working as a substitute teacher in the Milford School District leaves her little time to study for the ministry.

"But I know some day I will be

a preacher," said Mrs. Horsey. "I'm not going to stop at co-pastor. I'm going to keep furthering my education until I make it," she said. But for the interim, she is very happy being stationed at the Harrington church.

Mrs. Horsey was born in Salisbury, Md. to working parents. Her father worked in construction most of his life and worked for the state the last 10 years of his life. Her mother worked for the state so with two paychecks in the family, the Horsey children always had enough to eat and enough clothes to wear.

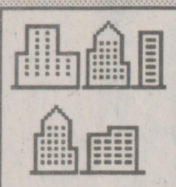
"If we were poor, we didn't See Church on Page 10



Mrs. Accola Horsey

See Eastman on Page 10

Business



Notes & News

from the Harrington Business Community

By Linda Chick

My column is going to take time out today to express thanks to an employee of this newspaper. This Letter to the Community may find its way into print; as a column it would probably have been cut.

Congratulations, Carol Ann Porter, on giving such a wonderful keynote address on Saturday during the 19th Annual Harrington Heritage Day.

As a life-long resident of Harrington and editor of *The Harrington Journal*, Carol Ann is in a unique position. She knows everyone and more importantly everyone knows and respects Carol Ann. Her friendliness and genuine interest in people have been easily transformed into words on the pages of this newspaper for nearly two decades.

Best known for her warm and revealing pieces celebrating local lives, Carol Ann delves into the hearts of our neighbors and we all gain new understanding and appreciation.

For her own warmth, her commitment to friends, her dedication to the newspaper, and support of her community, we join the Heritage Day Committee in saying thank you. Congratulations, Carol Ann Porter, from the business community and the citizens of our city.

Appreciation is extended as well to Delmarva Power, now Conectiv, and Bobby Outten for continued community support. Conectiv was the corporate honoree at Saturday's Heritage Day Celebration.

Bobby Outten has spent countless hours of personal time as an active member of many organizations and committees. He carries that spirit into an administrative position at Conectiv, where community involvement is a deeply held value. For both in-kind services and financial support of community events, sincere thanks to Bobby and Conectiv.

Congratulations also to Lt. John Horsman of the Harrington Police Department who was recognized Saturday by the Heritage Day Committee for his support of community events. This award is given annually to an individual who has demonstrated on-going and outstanding commitment to the city of Harrington and particularly to the celebration of Heritage Day.

And finally, congratulations and thanks for a job well done to Ruth Peterman and the Heritage Day Committee for organizing and implementing the 1997 edition of this celebration of our town's history.

Nineteen years ago through a grant made available to Delaware cities and towns, the first Harrington Heritage Day was founded. It began as a small community event that through the years has undergone changes and growth. The day is a special one for the many civic organizations who use the occasion to sell raffle tickets and a variety of foods and products. It is a major fundraiser for the Heritage Day Committee and its sister organization, the Harrington Historical Society.

It is also a day to enjoy the historical offerings of Harrington. The museums remain open throughout the day and crowds flock to enjoy them. This year was the first time many of us have had an opportunity to visit the new museum.

For those who grew up in Harrington, the trip is one of nostalgia for simpler days. A corner of the museum is devoted to Burton's Sport Shop, the place to be if you were a teenager in the heyday of rock and roll.

The soda fountain, booths carved with names from long ago and authentic "color flash" jukebox takes young and old alike on a fantasy trip to the days of awkward junior high dances and holding hands in the back row of the movies. Thanks for reminding us.

We invite our readers to respond to this column by sending letters to *The Harrington Journal*, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952 or by calling Sound Off at 629-2050 or 678-8255.



Mrs. Linda Chick, co-chair of the Kent County United Way Campaign, is shown here serving lunch to diners at the Harrington Senior Center last week.



Eleanor and Gary Home-wood buy chances from Lions Club member Anthony Gallo



Mr. Bob Taylor is shown here serving lunch to the seniors last week as they kick off the Harrington United Way Campaign.

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Pharmacy Focus

The proper storage of medications

By Kim Robbins

Many times people do not think about how they are storing their prescription drugs, just how long they store them. Expiration dates are the time in which the drugs should be destroyed if the medication has been stored under the proper conditions. The proper condition is where some people are confused.

Drugs need to be stored at the recommended temperature and humidity (usually room temperature and low humidity) to insure the medicine does not breakdown and thus shorten the drug's shelf life. These tips should help clear things up.

Keep medicine in its original container. The medicine vials are amber in color to protect the drugs from breakdown from the sun. Do not mix different medicines in the same container. Some drugs, when they come in contact with other medications, can cause a breakdown in the outer coating, plus you may become confused about which pill is used for what ailment.

If you need to take your medicine when you are not at home, ask your pharmacist for a container for carrying your medicine. Never carry drugs in your pocket. Your body heat will cause the medicine to deteriorate very quickly. Always follow the printed instructions on the label, unless you are told to do otherwise by a health care provider. Do not remove the label, the medicine may need to be identified later.

Do not store medicine in a hot and humid atmosphere. Believe it or not, the bathroom medicine cabinet is one of the worst places to keep your prescriptions. The sudden change in the bathroom climate when taking a hot shower can cause a dramatic change in the drug's shelf life. Window sills and vehicles are also not recommended places to store your medicine, because of changes in temperatures and exposure to direct sunlight. Storing medicine in the refrigerator is not recommended unless you are told to do so by your doctor or pharmacist. Medicine will lose its potency if it is not stored under the suggested conditions.

If you have been storing your medications in one of the places mentioned, you probably don't have to discard the drugs, unless they are past their expiration dates. Just move them to a place out of direct sunlight and where the temperature is usually constant. A good place to store medicines in on an upper shelf in a kitchen cabinet. The kitchen, although it can get warm, does not have the sudden temperature changes as does the

See Focus on Page 9



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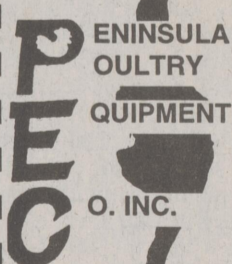


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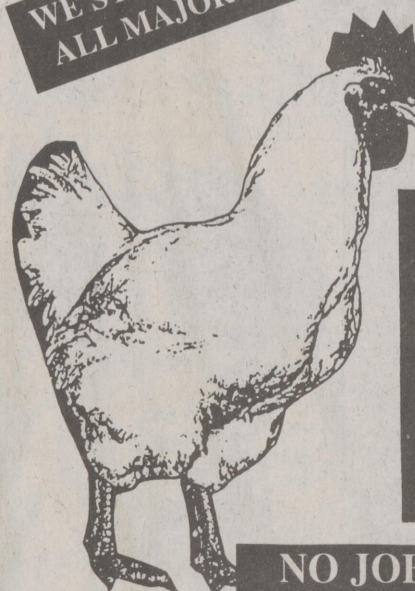
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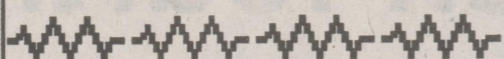
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Education

District Dialog



The following is Part II of an article written by Lake Forest teacher Julie Dyer concerning the Lake Forest Miyagi Exchange Program. Ms. Dyer was the chaperone during their trip to Japan. The first account of the trip appeared in last week's issue of The Harrington Journal. This week we are featuring Part II, and next week will conclude with Part III.

The kids were wonderful with directions. Lance became an ace at the subway system. It was different in that you had to figure out where you wanted to get off and where you were and then determine how much money it would be. Then you had to buy a ticket for that amount of money and put it through the gate when you went through.

The following day, we took a nice tour of Tokyo. Took a taxi to a different hotel and then a bus picked us up and took us to a bus station. We bought our tickets and began our first full day adventure in Tokyo. It rained on the tour at times and they even provided umbrellas. Ever see that in America? I bet they wouldn't get their umbrellas back in America.

The Buddhist Temple and Shinto Temple were very interesting. Our tour guide was a Christian and he was always relating all of the religions together. At the Shinto shrine, we arrived there just as a parade of people were coming into have a service. One lady in our tour group offended the Shinto guy by opening up a lucky charm they were selling to see what was in it. She ended up buying it, to appease him. At the Buddhist Temple, I was a little confused. I said where is the Temple? You had to walk through a half mile of shops to get to the Temples. They said it was good luck to do business at the Temple and that is why there were so many shops. There were two main types of shops: shoes and souvenir junk shops.

When we finally arrived at the Temple, we found that they were selling orange flower plants of some kind. Later found out that we were there on a special day. The plants are only sold for two days and they are supposed to bring some kind of good luck. We had fun shaking our fortunes out of these boxes and reading them. They actually take them very seriously. The problem was trying to figure out what number drawer to pull out. We had a few Japanese ladies dressed in Kimonos show us. If you wanted the fortune to come true, you were supposed to tie it to the post. I had two fortunes that they said were bad fortunes. They basically said: don't get married soon, don't build or buy a house soon, and don't go on a trip (nice one, huh?).

We left our tour at this point because we had already been to Ginza where they were ending the tour. We were here for a couple of hours and then I got directions for us to go to the Hard Rock Cafe. We took a subway for the first time and really didn't have any trouble, although we got off incorrectly twice, but just stepped onto the next subway.

Hard Rock was a lot of fun. We had fun taking pictures. The kids were glad to see something American. Even the host was American and he took our pictures for us and then gave us directions back to a place where he thought we could catch a bus to our hotel.

The subway ride home was fine, but once we got off of the subway, we didn't know where we were. No signs were in English this time. I was trying to figure out where to go and the other students took off. I was upset with them for just starting down another street and saying they were going this way. When I caught up with them I let them know I was upset and they were very rude and told me I had an attitude problem. I didn't need to be putting up with that! I ended up calling one parent when I got back to the hotel because I had had just about enough of their smart comments. I think everyone was just too irritable.

I couldn't sleep that night and got up at 3 a.m. and watched CNN news in English with Japanese over top of the English; in other words, I didn't understand a word. I just looked at the pictures. I probably couldn't sleep because I was worrying about making sure I knew how to get to Sendai. Which Shinkansen platform to go to and which car, etc., and to figure out if I had allowed enough time if we got confused or lost.

At checkout the next day, the guy tried to inform me that we did not pay for both nights of our stay. I said I had vouchers and he looked confused. We had to leave to catch our train, so he said he would figure it out for when we returned to

the hotel at the end of the trip. I was hoping that it would all be worked out by the time we got back (and it was).

Getting on the Bullet Train was not too difficult. We followed the green signs as our tour guide had instructed. We were about a half hour early and thought we were in line for the train, but we didn't know you had to stand in a certain area. We just went to where our car number was located. I think we ended up holding up the train a couple of minutes because we could not get all of our luggage on to it. They didn't have any luggage racks. Everybody was looking at us like we were crazy. We were on the bottom of a two story car, so we didn't get to see much scenery.

We were greeted by the Board of Education staff as soon as we got off of our car. It was a relief to know that I had safely gotten all of them to our destination. We were surprised when we exited the platform to find all of the students and parents ready to greet us. We thought we would meet them at the hotel. At this point I left with Akiko and Mr. Shoji (he had the pleasure of struggling with my suitcase). We went in his car to the hotel for the welcoming ceremony.

At the ceremony, there were many speeches given both in English and Japanese. Everything was translated by the LAT's (language assistant teachers from U.K.). I forgot half of my speech, but it went okay. Lance never did prepare anything to say, despite my bugging him about it all of the time and got up and said that he didn't really prepare to say anything.

I was a little embarrassed. Lance was actually proud of his speech; he said we would never forget it.

For lunch, they kept bringing in more food. I wasn't sure when they would ever stop. They insisted that you try almost everything. After lunch, we headed over to see the legislature and meet with the Governor of Miyagi. We had fun talking to the Governor, although I think the Japanese kids were a little intimidated by him.

At this point, we all left with our host families, except for me. I had to stay and pay the travel agent. We went up to the restaurant and had coffee and tea until he arrived. I was relieved to get rid of all of that money that I was carrying. (We paid him for our train tickets and our guide which ran about \$2,000.)

The first day of our family visits, Akiko and I slept in and then went shopping. We shopped for a couple of hours and then took the Bullet Train to Eri Sasaki's (one of the Japanese students) house for a traditional Japanese meal. Mrs. Sasaki took us to a beautiful lily garden before we went home for dinner. Eri had invited several of her classmates to dinner. I think they were supposed to practice their English, but we didn't hear much out of them. They seemed to understand when we spoke slowly. We ate in a Tatami room (straw mat floor) on the floor. It was nice, but I had trouble with my feet falling asleep, so I kept switching positions. After dinner, we helped one girl practice for her English exam to get into college and then everyone sang for us around the piano.

The next day, Akiko and I left Sendai to go back to Tokyo to see Les Miserables. She didn't know it was one of my favorites, so she was happy that she picked it. I had said I would like to see Japanese theater. I really wanted to see a Kabuki theater, but didn't have time. Les Miserables was great! It was basically the same as in America, except they always have three sets of actors ready to play the parts. I ended up buying a program, although most of it is in Japanese (well, at least I can look at the pictures).

Akiko and Yoko (the lady doctor who also went with us) were laughing and I couldn't understand what was so funny. They thought it was hilarious that I explained the story for them at intermission by pointing to the pictures. They said, "I can't believe you who doesn't know Japanese is explaining this to us with a Japanese program." I thought I could explain it better than if they read the synopsis. After the play, we had coffee/tea in a department store and then went shopping at Times Square Tokyo. After that, we got on the train and went back to Sendai.

The next day was our first group activity, so I finally met up with all of the students again. We went to Matsushima (one of the most beautiful places in Japan) which is made of lots of little islands (we took a pleasure boat), a Buddhist Shrine, an aquarium where we saw a seal show, and a tea ceremony. You should have seen some of the faces of the students when they tasted the tea--very bitter.

The next three days were our

school visits. The girls school was finished with regular classes and they were now holding optional classes and club meetings. I was surprised about how many people were still coming to school when it was optional. It is very hard for Japanese students to get into the Japanese University run by the government, students study very hard. The first day we had a tour of the girls school. We watched them demonstrate Kondu (something like fencing) and of course they had to have their picture taken with us. We saw a group practicing in a band with electric guitars and drums. They stopped playing as soon as we walked into the room, so we left. We also saw the choir club and they happened to be singing Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Memory". I said it was weird hearing the English word memory

sung and then the rest in Japanese, but they corrected me and said that memory was a Japanese word.

The next day we went to the boys school. We certainly did get a lot of attention. We visited a math class in which I halfway understood what was being taught. I was impressed with the trigonometry that they memorize. They do not use calculators in high schools at all. In the conversational English class, they hardly spoke. It was mainly a conversation between the English teacher and an ALT and they had to fill in the blank or circle the correct answers based on the reading. Needless to say, we got plenty of attention at the boys school. They weren't used to seeing women in the school, except for Leah, the ALT.

Back at the girls school, Akiko's class prepared a party for us. I would never have 39 kids cooking in my classroom! I was quite impressed. The party was nice and then they told us to please leave (kind of weird way of putting it, but we left). We then popped in on an art class and drew Japanese letters. The girls really had a good time helping us and trying to figure out what to have us draw. We ended up drawing sunshine, love, dog, our names, dreams, and a couple other words. I had the most fun at the school in the art room. After the art lesson, I talked to Leah the ALT and James, another ALT who came from New York. They were extremely interesting to talk to about living in Japan.

(to be continued next week)



Lake Forest advisor Ms. Julie Dyer, far right, accompanied several Lake Forest students on a trip to Japan this past summer.

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Journal People

Felton - Sandtown Community News



Ms. Betty Jane Cahall was an honored guest at the Harrington Public Library's "First Ladies Tea" held during Heritage Day on Saturday. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



Mrs. Betty Ann VanVessen, left, and Mrs. Chris Hayward, pose in front of the beautiful table setting for the "First Ladies Tea" on Saturday. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

Houston Community News

By Pauline Morgan

Sunday worship service at Houston United Methodist Church is 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages immediately follows the service at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Herman Lipsius is the Minister. All are welcome.

Last Sunday, Rev. Lipsius delivered the message, "Peace Be Still". Mrs. Lipsius gave the prayer before the message. The choir sang "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow".

Mrs. Hazel Lemmon was greeter. Mrs. Beulah Sockrider and Mrs. Pauline Ward were ushers. Justin Garey was acolyte.

Congratulations to Mrs. Anna May Marvel and Mrs. Debby Dufendach who celebrated birthdays last week.

The Ladies of the Houston Volunteer Fire Co. express their appreciation to all who attended the beef and dumpling dinner they served on Sunday. It was delicious.

Mrs. Madeline Quillen attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Stephanie Quillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Quillen of Newark, to Mr. Scott Nester, son of Henry and Mathelda Nester of New Castle. The wedding was held

in the Elizabeth Church in Wilmington. A reception was held at the Hockessin Memorial Fire Hall. After a honeymoon in Florida, the happy couple will be at home in Middletown. I wish for them a long and happy life.

Private Daniel M. Washinski, son of Michael and Susan Washinski of Houston, successfully graduated from the Marine Corps Military basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina. After a short leave

at home, Daniel will proceed to Camp Geiger, North Carolina, for 17 days of combat training followed by eight weeks of Specialized Communications training in California. Upon completion of all training, Daniel will become an Active Marine Corps Reservist and will be returning to his full time occupation as firefighter in the Gulfport, Mississippi, Fire Co. where he has been employed for the last two years.

Local Interest News

Happy Senior Center birthday wishes go out to Catherine Marvel, Alvin E. Ayars, Anne Swift, Wilson Wamsley, Joan McKnatt, Audrey Billings, Harry P. Bolich.

The 19th Annual Harrington Heritage Day was a great success. Congratulations to the Heritage Day Committee for all of the hard work they put into staging this event. You did a fantastic job!

Former Harrington resident Margaret Gray Bly celebrated her 80th birthday with a gathering on July

12 at the Moose Lodge in Indian Head. Over 100 people helped her celebrate, attending from Harrington were Audrey and Clarence Billings.

Get well wishes go out to Dr. Robert Ricker who recently underwent by-pass surgery.

Anyone with Local Interest News is asked to mail it to: The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, DE 19952, drop it in our "mail" slot at 110 Center Street, or fax it to 302-398-3824!

By Lola M. O'Day

Happy Birthday to: Bob Stephenson, Anthony Apice, Jean O. Donovan, Kevin (Peach) Rains, Sam Tatman, Chad Buckman, Bryant Lee Tatman, Nedra Medford, Donald Deputy, Terry Powell, Mary C. Hurd, Jeff Melvin, Donald Gebhart, Zen Myers, Melanie Macomber, Denise Moore, Ron Quillen, Jessica B. Deputy, Kristin Jarrell, Dwayne A. Breeding, Olive M. Stewart, Sandy Hernandez, David V. Butler, Ralph Rifenburg, Gary Harvath, Susan Grace Draper, Dylan DeLong, Kristi Lynn VanHeckle.

Happy anniversaries to: Bunky and Joyce Prah, Howard and Barbara Price, Alfred and Claire Lea Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sipple, Ron and Toni Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gordy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sipple, E.B. and Mary Warrington. Sharon and Margy have arrived home from their trip to Ohio safely.

ly. Enjoyed the scenery and had a wonderful time.

Michael Faulkner is now making his home in Felton with his mother Sue. He is quite happy and has entered Lake Forest High and is doing nicely. He felt strange in changing schools but has adapted very well. Best of good wishes to you, Michael.

Felton Fraziers Homemakers
Meeting held at Woodside Methodist Church. Program received by our President Dot Harrison. The installation of new officers was: President-Dot Harrison; Vice President-Diane Carlisle; Secretary-Hallie Thompson; Treasurer-Dorothy Dill.

Installed by Mary Thomas, Past President Gloria Remus was "thanked" for her past years of service as president. The secretary's report was accepted as read. Treasurer's report was approved as read. Members present were: Virginia Drabant, Mildred Steele,

Fran Gott, Margaret Lingo, Helen Cameron, Irene Kersey, Irene Carlisle, Mary Thomas, Frances Crozier, Doris Snelling, Dot Harrison, Diane Carlisle, Dot Dill, Hallie Thompson, Gloria Remus, Doris McClellan, Charlotte David.

Attention: On Oct. 8, 1997, members will meet at Woodside Church hall at 11:30 a.m. Bring a bag lunch, drink and your taste. Club will car pool to the Nanticoke Homes for a tour in Greenwood.

The Lake Forest High School has adjusted their bus schedule. Buses will be arriving at the high school 7:15 a.m. and departing from the school at 2:03 p.m. Elementary and middle school schedules remain the same.

Correction: Last week's article contained a typographical error in the section regarding Joyce Jefferson. The corrected line should read, "She will always be remembered by Feltonians for the many good deeds she did."

National 4-H week is Oct. 5-11

The Kent County 4-H Clubs will join the rest of the country by celebrating National 4-H Week from October 5-11. Throughout the county, you will see 4-H window displays and litter barrels inviting you to join 4-H. Take time to view these, you will find them interesting and informative. The Kent County 4-H program appreciates the many businesses, schools and public buildings that allow the 4-H members to place their displays in

these locations.

The theme for National 4-H week is "4-H - Are You Into It?". The program not only emphasizes project education through "learn by doing" methods but also helps our young people develop citizenship and leadership skills. To help this important and active youth education program of the Delaware Cooperative Extension-University of Delaware grow, we not only encourage the young people of

Kent County to join, but also would like to add adult volunteers to our team.

The Kent County 4-H program is open to all persons regardless of race, color, sex, handicap, age or national origin.

For more information about 4-H programs in Kent County or are interested in becoming part of the 4-H family, contact the Kent County Cooperative Extension at 697-4000.

Marriage Licenses

Andrew Robert Jensen and Kimberley Deer Wise, both of Easton, MD.

Jason William Hotchkiss, Camden, and Heather Marie Harvey, Greensboro, NC.

Aprendeakoue Harper and Sharese Monique White, both of Dover.

Joseph Edward Mankowski III, Ronkonkoma, NY, and Melissa Anne Gebel, Wyoming.

John Michael Lisiecki, Wyoming, and Tracey Eileen Makowsky, Newark.

Scott Allen Turner and Elizabeth Ann Heather, both of Smyrna,

Scott Andrew Johnson and Vikki Lynn Abbott, both of Milford.

Floyd George Kromka Jr. and Verna Marie Woodard, both of Dover.

Max Rider, DAFB, and Julieanne Anderson, Eldridge, IA.

Jerry Hoyle McPherson and Karen Elizabeth Novak, both of Milford.

Duane Alexander Davis and Jennifer Sue Eshelman, both of Dover.

James Robert Husfelt, Frederica, Anna Michelle Heiss, Dover.

Celestine Dorantes and Augustina Peralta Santiago, both of Smyrna,

Forrest Seoney Ridgeway and Marietta Elizabeth Baker, both of Smyrna.

Mason S. Craig and Elizabeth Michelle Temple, both of Dover.

Paul Francis Arrington and Karen Leigh Gagliardi, both of Smyrna.

Jeffery Mark Stanley, Windson, VT, and Traci Lyn Castello, Dover.

James Edward Abbott Sr. and Diana Gale Holden, both of Ellendale.

Benjamin Riley Fay, LaCrosse, WI, and Rachele Anne LeMieux, Camden.

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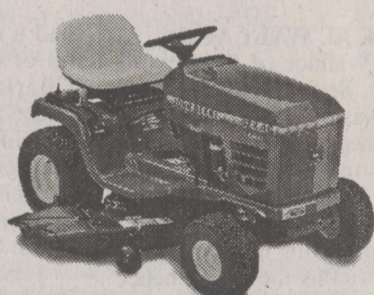
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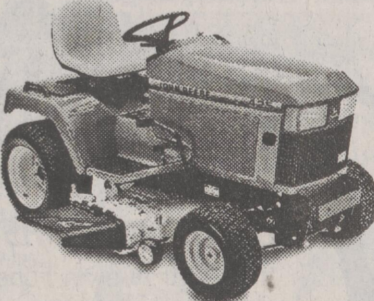
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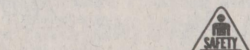
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Religion

Trinity U.M. Church



Mrs. Myrtle Wirick poses next to her Nativity scene, one of 95 that were on display at the Trinity U.M. Church in Harrington during Heritage Day. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

Trinity United Methodist Church is located at 63 Commerce Street at the corner of Mispillion Street in Harrington. Rev. James E. Carmean Jr. is the pastor (302-398-3843). Sunday School for all ages at 10 a.m., and Worship Service at 11 a.m. Senior Choir rehearsal is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor was our friendly greeter on Sunday, Sept. 21. Master Chad Robinson served as acolyte. Mr. John Kanoy and Mr. Mannon Robinson were ushers.

Rev. Carmean's sermon, "Who is the Real Prince of this Earth?" was taken from Ezekiel 22:27. "Her officials within her are wolves tearing their prey; they shed their blood and kill people to make unjust gain."

Matthew 7:15-20 - "Watch out for false prophets. They come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ferocious wolves. By their fruit you will recognize them. Do people pick grapes from thornbushes, or figs from thistles? Likewise every good tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree bears bad fruit. A good tree cannot bear bad fruit, and a bad tree cannot bear good fruit. Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire. Thus, by their fruit you will recognize them."

Philippians 2:15 - "So that you may become blameless and pure, children of God without fault in a crooked and depraved generation in which you shine like stars in the universe."

Revelation 1:5 - "From Jesus Christ, who is the faithful witness, the firstborn from the dead and the ruler of the kings of the earth. To Him who loves us and has freed us

from our sins by His blood, and has made us to be a kingdom and priests to serve His God and Father--to Him be glory and power forever and ever! Amen."

Pilgrim Chapel News

Our study was "An Unlikely Plan" that God had, it encouraged confidence and hope in His people. The session shows God's grace laden act of mercy in the deliverance from bondage. The crossing of the Red Sea. God's promise is not to spare His children from conflict but to help them overcome difficulties. We do not have a blueprint for our lives, we walk by faith. We take one step at a time. God opens the door of the future, even as He parted the Red Sea. God performs miracles. He never leads us where His grace cannot keep us.

The worship service hymns were "Crown Him With Many Crowns", "Count Your Blessings", and "I Need Thee Every Hour". The choir's anthem was "Nearer The Cross". David Legates read from the Bible passages from Matthew and Billy Ray led in morning prayer.

Rev. Scott brought to our attention the Fall Evangelism Seminar to be held Sept. 28th at 6 p.m. and Sept. 29th and 30th at 7 p.m. The exciting topics are "The Preparation", "The Presentation" and "The

Preservation". Try to put these valuable times into your schedule.

In previous morning worship services Rev. Scott has unfolded the Apostles Creed and the Ten Commandments. He now is adding to our foundation of belief, the books of Saint John. Saint John's words declare and affirm a strong message. We believe that "in the beginning God was the word, and the word was with God and the word was God". The Son of God is the central message. Jesus came to save sinners. If we have no relationship with God we reject Jesus. If we know Jesus, we know God. The sermon was entitled "Concerning the Word of Life".

In the oncoming Sundays we are going to hear of the theological aspects of the Gospel of John and the practical side as applied to our daily life. It is a challenge to believe. How will we respond?

Thought for the week: Our problems can be opportunities to discover God's solutions.

Prayer for the week: Let us know, Lord, the one way to heaven by believing in Your only Son, Jesus Christ. Amen.



- ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
200 Weiner Avenue, Harrington
Church School 9:45 - 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. - Noon
- CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH**
240 Delaware Avenue, Harrington
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
- HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH**
East Liberty Street, Harrington
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
- INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
Milford-Harrington Hwy.
(Rt. 14 E.), Harrington
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
- PILGRIM CHAPEL**
Milford-Harrington Hwy.
(Rt. 14 E.), Harrington
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:40 a.m.
- PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Vernon (Rt. 14 W.), Harrington
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.
- ST PAUL AME CHURCH**
West Street, Harrington
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.
- ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Roughley Hill Road, Harrington
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
63 Commerce St., Harrington
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
- THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, HARRINGTON WARD**
Milford-Harrington Hwy.
Harrington
Priesthood/Relief Society 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:25 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 11:20 a.m.

Independent Bible Fellowship Church News

On Sunday, Sept. 14, Pastor Simpson continued his messages on the "Fruits of the Spirits". The title of his message was "the Fruit of the Spirit Goodness". The text was taken from Galatians 5:22-26.

Pastor Simpson used an illustration to describe goodness. It is found in Luke 15:11-24. It is the story of the Prodigal Son. A rich man had two sons, and the younger son asked his father for his portion of his inheritance. The father divided it among the sons and the

younger son took his and left.

The younger son went into a far away country and wasted his substance with riotous living. When it was all gone, a mighty famine set in that country and he became in want. He then became a citizen of that country and in his desperation went into the fields to feed swine. Verse 16 says, "And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat; and no man gave unto him."

After time he thought to himself

how much better his own father's servants lived and were cared for. So he returned home to ask forgiveness of his father and to plead with his father to make him one of his servants.

When his father saw him coming his father was filled with compassion, and ran, and hugged him and kissed him. His father forgave him immediately for what he had done and told his servants to bring his son the best robe and put it on him, and put a ring on his hand, and

shoes on his feet. He also had a feast prepared for him.

This father thought his son was dead during the time he had carelessly and wrecklessly ran off, and he was so happy to see him alive and found and returned home again.

As Christians each need to be reflecting often on God's goodness to each of us. He also is ready to welcome us--forgive us--and He understands us. Are we as Christians following God's example of goodness toward us? Are we too reflecting this goodness to others--especially when others may not deserve it because of the way they may treat us?

Romans 2:3,4 says, "And thinkest thou this, O man, that judgest them which do such things, and doest the same, that thou shalt escape the judgment of God? Or despisest thou the riches of his goodness and forbearance and longsuffering; not knowing that the goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance?"

As God in His goodness is forbearing, and longsuffering to each of us, and because of His goodness--He leads each of us to repentance--so we can maintain an undivided personal relationship with Him--we too need to be forbearing, longsuffering, and ready to forgive others.

We want to extend a warm welcome to each of you to come and worship the Lord Jesus Christ with us and learn about Him and how His scriptures are relevant and helpful to each of us daily. We are located on Rt. 14, Milford-Harrington Hwy., east of Harrington.

Sunday Services: Sunday School for all ages 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship Hour 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday Services: Awana Program for ages 3 yrs. to 6th grade--6:30 p.m.; JW Awana Program for 7th and 8th grades--6:30 p.m.; Youth Meeting for 9th grade through Young Adults --7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study and Prayer Service--7 p.m.

Prospect U.M. Church

"The people of the land have used oppression and exercised robbery, and have vexed the poor and needy; yea, they have oppressed the stranger wrongfully." (Ezekiel 22:29)

Rev. James Carmean Jr. is the minister at Prospect United

Methodist Church, which is located five miles west of Harrington on Route 14 in Vernon, DE. Mary Lou Wright is our pianist. We invite you to worship with us. We have Sunday School for all ages at 8:45 a.m. and Worship Service is at 9:45 a.m.

Obituaries

PAUL M. WALLACE
Paul M. Wallace of Greenwood died Friday, Sept. 19, 1997, in his home. He was 68.

Mr. Wallace was born in Honga, MD, the son of the late Elijah Mace and Blanche Evelyn Wallace.

He retired from the Red Clay School District as the maintenance supervisor after 25 years of service.

Mr. Wallace loved to sing, his voice was similar to Frank Sinatra and his favorite song was "My Way".

He was preceded in death by a son, Paul Wallace.

He is survived by a wife, Debbie Wallace; a son, Robert E. Davis;

and a daughter, Felecia M. Davis, all of Greenwood; three brothers, Charles Wallace of Claymont, Bland Wallace of Pennsylvania and Gordon Wallace of Wilmington; and four sisters, Olie Loder, Francis Schneider and Pat Austin, all of Wilmington, and Doris Hart of North Carolina.

Service will be today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at Melvin Funeral Home in Harrington, where friends may call one hour prior to service.

Burial will be in Hosiers Memorial Cemetery, Hoopers Island, MD.

See Obits on Page 9

Harrington Baptist Church News

"How blessed is the man who does not walk in the council of the wicked,

"Nor stand in the path of sinners, "Nor sit in the seat of the scoffers!"

"But his delight is in the law of the Lord.

"And His law he meditates day and night." (Psalm 1:1-2)

Harrington Baptist church invites you to come and join us as we study scriptures like these each week. We want to share the teachings of our Pastor, Bob Good, with

you that you might know the truths of the Bible, inspired by the Holy Spirit Himself. We pray that all people might come to know the Lord Jesus Christ as their own personal Savior. We believe Pastor Bob teaches the plan of salvation, Jesus Christ, plus nothing, is the only way into heaven. Scripture tells us all our works are as filthy rags in the sight of God. So come join us in the love and fellowship we share with our Lord and one another.

Our Church is located on East Liberty Street, across from the Armory. Our phone number is 398-3373. Everyone is welcome.

Opportunities for the week:

Sunday School for all ages: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Children's Bible time with Pastor Bob: 11:15 a.m.

Junior Watchers: Sunday 5:30 p.m.

Youth Watchers: Sunday 6 p.m.

Wednesday evening children's story time - 7 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer service: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m. (Nursery is provided for the Sunday morning worship service.)

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"Go To Church on Sunday"

Scenes from the 19th Annual Harrington Heritage Day



The Woodbridge band participated in the Harrington Heritage Day Parade on Saturday. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



Boys Scouts, Pack 79, march in Saturday's Parade. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



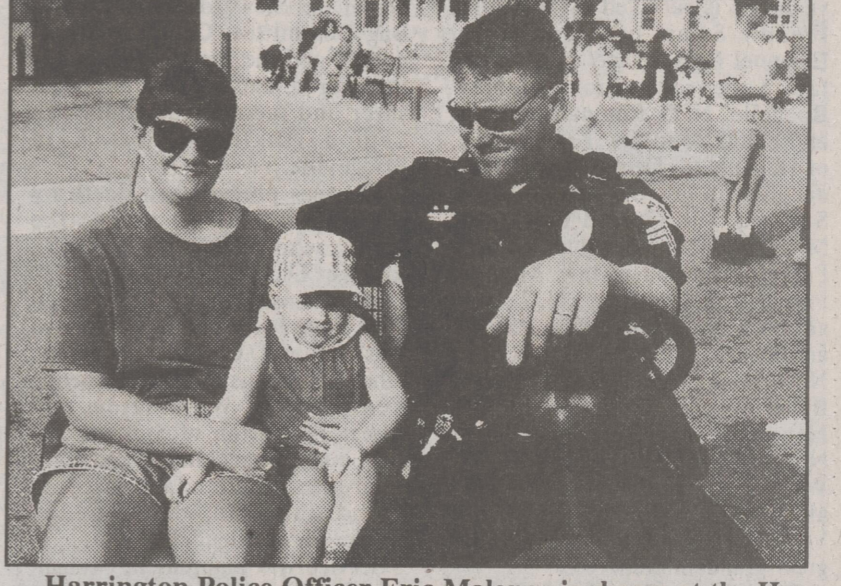
It's a Small World Children's Club members participate in Harrington's parade on Saturday. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



Mr. Frank J. Hrupsa, the broommaker of Harrington, works on a broom during Harrington's Heritage Day on Saturday. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



The Harrington Volunteer Fire Prevention Queens ride in the Harrington Heritage Day Parade. They are Lauren Reed, left, and Abbie Knotts. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



Harrington Police Officer Eric Maloney is shown at the Heritage Day festivities with his wife, Dawn, and daughter, Brooklyn. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



Mrs. June Lekites, right, and Mrs. Audrey Billings sell Heritage Day baskets on Saturday. They also sold chances on the No. 1 Harrington Heritage Day basket. Sherrie Calhoun Clark was the lucky winner. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



Julia Jewell, 5, of Greenwood, enjoyed Harrington Heritage Day festivities. Little Julie is a Pop Warner football cheerleader at Woodbridge School. Photo by Carol Ann Porter



Wendy Hrupsa and John Franklin Curtis play bumper cars during the Heritage Day Parade on Saturday. Photo by Carol Ann Porter

Eastman - (Continued from Page 1)

20 years except *Line of Fire*. TV shows he has worked on include *The Waltons*, *The Dukes of Hazard* and *China Beach*.

Bob received a screen credit for his work on *Lunar Tunes*, a full-length Warner Bros. cartoon. Mel Blanc had passed away, and they needed different voices for the different characters. It was a very big job, and Bob even did one of the voices, that of Marvin the Martian.

Bob recalls fondly his work on Clint Eastwood movies. He recalls *Sudden Impact*, *Dirty Harry*, the *Dead Zone* and *Bronco Billy*. "When I walk through a video store, there's hardly a direction I can look without seeing a movie I worked on," said Bob.

He also was one of the dailies re-recorders for the three *Lethal Weapon* movies and *Space Jam*. He also worked on the four *Batman* movies. "I don't go to the movies a lot now," said Bob. "With the new

technology of video, I usually watch them at home."

Has he met many movie stars?



Bob Eastman at 15

"I have met three stars," said Bob. "I directed Robert Redford to the men's room once. I let Linda Carter use my telephone, and I directed Gregory Peck to a screening room once," he laughed. "But that's about the extent of my social life with movie stars."

Bob said his mother sends him a copy of *The Harrington Journal* each week, and he looks forward to receiving it so he can keep up on the hometown news. "In spite of my many successful years of working in the sound recording industry, I do intend to return to Harrington and go back to teaching either adult school or junior and senior high school," said Bob.

"You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy," he said. "And you see, I really never left Harrington. Just look on the walls of St. Stephen's rectory. There I am hanging on the wall... still 16."

Church - (Continued from Page 1)

know it," she said. "We always had a garden which provided us with plenty of vegetables so we were never hungry."

One of eight children, Mrs. Horsey has four brothers and three sisters. Although her parents are deceased, both dying very young, her siblings are still alive. They are all very close and manage to see each other a lot. "If we don't see each other, we talk on the telephone," said Mrs. Horsey.

The Horsey family was very active in the church when Mrs. Horsey was growing up. "Religion was very important to my parents," said Mrs. Horsey. "It was enjoyable for me. I never thought of going to church as a chore." She said when the church doors were open, the Horsey family was always there.

Education was very important to her parents also. "Education was almost as important as religion," she said. "Besides graduating from high school, we all have other training."

After high school, Mrs. Horsey continued her education at Delaware Technical and Community College. She has attended Wesley Chapel in Lincoln for several years and has served as lay speaker, Sunday school teacher, vacation Bible school coordinator, has served on just about every committee there is in the church including the United Methodist Women's group. She has also sung in the senior choir.

Mrs. Horsey also volunteered for a couple of organizations through the school district helping

read through materials before programs were implemented.

She is also very active in a charge-wide Bible study, rotating between Milford, Lincoln and Harrington. There is also the "Hour of Prayer" on Mondays.

"Right now is a busy time because we have "Family Days" which are coming up," said Mrs. Horsey.

She said the most important thing that the Harrington church is working on right now involves the youth and children of the church.

"We are trying to get our youth and children to participate during a Sunday service every month. And we are just trying to reorganize the children and find more avenues for them to become involved in the church," she said. "I enjoy working with children, and I find that our youth are not very church-oriented which is why there are so many problems today."

Being the co-pastor of the Harrington charge involves working with the youth, visitation to hospitals and nursing homes and shut-ins.

Mrs. Horsey was assigned to the Harrington charge in July of this year. To become a co-pastor, you must go through a candidacy program, then go before the board of ordained ministers.

If they find you have been called and your gifts and talents are for preaching, then they send you to local pastor school. How long it takes you to become a co-pastor depends on the individual, how much experience they have and how much time they can devote to

their studies.

But no matter what she does or what her position is in the church, she is a Christian first. "Being a Christian has always been a part of my life. It is the standards which I was raised by, and it was a very uplifting experience to become a co-pastor for me because I feel I can help others," she said. "Bringing the word of God is very refreshing, but being called into the ministry is a gift."

Mrs. Horsey feels that in the next five years, she will be the pastor of her own church. "Once you get involved in it, it's not as hard and as long as it seems," she said. "I'll go wherever I'm needed, but I'm kind of getting fond of this area right now," she laughed.

Her role model is her sister, Ella Mae Nichols, an evangelist of Mardela Springs, Md.

"I have watched her battle cancer and diabetes, and through it all, she has just been an inspiration," said Mrs. Horsey. "After our parents passed away, she kind of took over and has been there for all of us."

Mrs. Horsey said that when she thinks of role models, her father always comes to mind also. "He died at a very early age, 58," she said. "He died in February of renal failure, and in March, the dialysis machine was put on the market. How sad."

Her philosophy in life is the same philosophy she raised her children by. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," she said. "And never quit until your best becomes the better."

Look for More Heritage Day Photos in Next Week's Issue!

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