

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

84th Year, Issue 15

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For the week beginning April 29, 1994

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In sports



Glasgow's Chas Friant slides into home, helps lead Dragons' Saturday softball win.

GLASGOW GIRLS
REBOUND FROM
A SLOW
START.

1B

NEWARK
BASEBALL
FALLS TO
MT. PLEASANT.

4B

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CITY COUNCIL
GRAPPLES WITH
WILBURFEST
SITUATION.

2A

COUNTY GIVES OK
FOR LARGE HOUSING
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NEWARKER HELPS
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Christina building referendum on horizon

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Christina School District Superintendent Iris Metts said she plans to propose a referendum to the school board in January 1995 to build one or two new elementary schools and renovate several existing schools.

Besides building new schools in the U.S. 40 Corridor, the major capital improve-

ments bond referendum would— if approved by the Christina School Board and voters—provide monies to completely renovate Newark High School, do minor renovations to Christina High and check heating and cooling systems at Glasgow High.

Metts said the bond would also include finishing the installment of air conditioning to the three middle schools and do major renovations to Stubbs, Bancroft and Pyle elementary schools.

Renovations include updating the facilities, improving heating and cooling systems, re-roofing buildings, wiring for technology and upgrading playgrounds where necessary, she said.

"This would end a cycle and complete renovations of all grade 4-12 schools in the district, if successful," said Metts.

A complete engineering study of the district is in the works, prioritizing which schools need repair first. "Next we'll be tak-

ing a look at the K-3 schools," she said.

Metts said projects over \$100,000 require voters to pass a referendum to give the school district permission to sell bonds.

"We're not going for an expensive tax increase," said Metts, although a budgeted figure has not yet been decided.

She said a concern before bringing the referendum to the public is to make sure to

See REFERENDUM, 2A ►

Main Street wins favorable review

By JENNIFER RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

About 30 people gathered in city council chambers Wednesday evening to hear an objective assessment of Newark's Main Street.

Matt Hussman, of the National Main Street Program spent the day talking about downtown to 22 business owners and representatives from the city.

Newark, along with eight other communities in Delaware, was chosen from 12 applications to benefit from the program, which stems from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"This is my eighth visit in Delaware in the last three weeks," Hussman said. "Newark probably has the healthiest downtown that I've

been in."

City officials were glad to hear the downtown program they adopted in 1987 was working.

"It was really comforting to hear about the good things he had to say about downtown and Main Street," said Carl Luft, city manager.

Hussman said Newark's sidewalks, promotions (such as Newark Nite), no interest loans (up to \$2,000) for storefront improvements and commercial tax incentives for renovations and new commercial projects put Newark "in a position of strength where the city can make choices."

"A lot of people know the truth, but not all the same truth," Hussman said. "One thing that came through loud and clear was that people care a

See REVIEW, 2A ►



Pony rides were part of Saturday's festivities.

Crowds flock to Ag Day activities at UD

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
EDITOR

Saturday's balmy weather brought out the blossoms, and the crowd, at the University of Delaware's annual Ag Day.

"I've never seen so many people," said Mark Manno, of the Cooperative Extension Service at the university. "We had thousands. Nobody does crowd counting, but my guess might be 5,000. No matter where you went there were people—everything sold out."

The event, which Manno said began about 18 years ago, celebrates agriculture and its

changing role in the community. Included among this year's 40 exhibits were a petting zoo, a bat collection (those furry mouse-like flying creatures, not wooden sticks), pony rides and chicks in the process of hatching out of their shells.

Toddlers and their parents also had a chance to climb into tractor and combine cabs for a farmer's eye view of the world.

Manno said the variety of exhibits and activities reflects Ag Day's dynamic nature: "It started out years ago as more of an informational thing. Now it's a family-fun day that showcases agriculture."

Mrs. Miller: 25 years with the Little People of Brookside

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The intersection of Martindale Drive and Brookside Boulevard in Brookside Park is Shirley Miller's territory.

Shirley Miller is a New Castle County crossing guard, but like the thousands of children, young and old, who know her, you can just call her "Mrs. Miller."

She recently celebrated 25 years at her job.

Every school day morning at 8:20 and 11:30, and in the afternoons at 12:30 and 3:30, she pops out of her front door, crosses her front yard, and takes her post. Living on the same corner makes for an easy commute. From there she is greeted by a steady stream of salutations. "Good morning, Mrs. Miller," has almost become a local password.

"I have the best job in town," says Miller, standing scarcely a foot above the huddle of children from Brookside Elementary School that surrounded her on a sunny day last week.

She stepped to one side and pointed to a white line on the sidewalk that she painted near the curb. "You always stop behind the white line until I say you can cross," she directed. A handful of her little people gathered behind the mark, making sure that the toes of their shoes were safely in bounds. "Okay. That's just right!" They love their Mrs. Miller.

During the school year, she becomes a confidant to the little people. She knows the important news of her community like whose cats have kittens and who has something good in their lunch box. And she has heard more about the tooth fairy than just about anyone in town. (On occasion the fast handed guard has expedited his visit.)

As for safety education, Miller says the children "catch on quick." In the fall of the year, when school is beginning, she just says "whoa" and grabs the eager ones by the back of the collar. "It's the parents who cross the street on down a block who are the trouble," said Miller. "The children see them



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Pictured with Shirley Miller, from left: Alex Musumeci, Deserie dale, Randy Frey, Kevin Gates, Brandon Patrick, Andrew Hackendorn and Matthew Stoops.

and when their parents aren't around,

they want to do the same thing." After 25 years on the corner, it's not surprising to learn that these days Mrs. Miller is crossing the children of children. But there aren't too many crossing guards who can say that they have crossed their own children and grandchildren. Miller can.

Every now and then, one of her little people will pull his car up to the curb. Step out. And towering over her, he will say, "Hey Mrs. Miller, remember me?"

"They grow so fast," said Miller. "It's funny when they get tall and I just stay the same."

Sometimes they just throw up their hands as they drive past on their way to work as if to say, once again, "Good morning, Mrs. Miller."

Official: hazing calls on the rise

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Numerous hazing accusations have been anonymously left on the University of Delaware's Dean of Students answering machine.

Dean of Students Tim Brooks reported at a recent Town and Gown meeting that he has received no fewer than a dozen phone calls about the illegal activity—an initiation ritual that involves everything from sleep deprivation to physical abuse.

Brooks said parents made all the calls complaining of hazing incidents ranging from sleep depriva-

tion to kidnapping. He said one caller charged that a fraternity pledge was forced to consume alcoholic beverages.

Brooks said none of the hazing accusations involved physical abuse.

He said most calls were anonymous and accused unnamed fraternities of hazing.

"The callers gave no names, no facts, nothing," said Brooks. "This disables us from doing anything specific."

He said he has asked the public safety department at the university and the Newark police to watch for strange student behavior that could be related to hazing.

"There must be some basis to all these rumors," said Brooks.

He said one call accused a sorority of hazing pledges with fatigue by keeping the women from sleeping. The university is investigating the hazing accusation at the sorority, which Brooks would not name.

Brooks said hazing was discussed recently at a meeting with about 300 pledges at a Greek education meeting.

He also said letters were sent to all national headquarters of Greek organizations and alumni chapters informing them of the hazing accusations.

Brooks said hazing is a crime in Delaware.

Incumbent Kent seeks another term on school board

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER



James Kent

Incumbent James Kent is running for a third term on the Christina School Board because he believes his continuity of leadership can help the district work through the desegregation court case while maintaining the educational agenda.

"It's important for (board) members to have stability and history of the case as we work to come out from under the court order," he said. "It's not going to be easy. Members will need to keep cool heads and logical thinking while remembering where we've been and where we're

going."

Kent, 53, has been on the Christina School Board for the past 10 years and has been president of the board since 1986.

He said he initially ran for school board when he was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee. "At that time my children were in school and it was a natural continuance of community involvement," said Kent.

A 20-year resident of Robscott Manor, Kent has been married to his wife, Betsy, for 24 years. They have two children, Jennifer, 21, is graduating from Wittenberg University in Ohio this spring and Patrick, 18, is a freshman at the University of Delaware.

Both of Kent's children are

products of the Christina School District and graduates of Glasgow High School.

Kent said as a board member it is satisfying to see the educational process function. "It's gratifying to see programs being installed, teachers being successful and good learning going on," he said.

But he said it can be tedious dealing with very specific, single topic issues.

Important education issues, Kent said, include working with the State Department of Public Education to set educational standards, dealing with disruptive students and the court case.

Solutions to disruptive students, he said, include alternative programs and conflict resolution

training for teachers and students.

"There is no singular, easy answer," he said. "Parents need to be involved as their children grow up and with their education."

Kent said desegregation issues are also complex.

"Busing will have to be focused around education programs and not be court ordered busing for racial compliance," said Kent.

"Some busing will have to continue until we can devise the appropriate education programs that will meet the needs of all the children and satisfy the community expectations of reducing the busing to and from the city and the

See KENT, 7A ►

Fire calls

Friday, April 22

8:17 a.m.— Ogletown and Red Mill roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose and Christiana fire companies.
11 a.m.— 400 block Woods Road, Hickory Woods. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana fire companies.
5:15 p.m.— South Chapel Street and Library Avenue. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Co.
8:40 p.m.— I-95 northbound at Toll Plaza. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:21 p.m.— 907 S. Chapel St. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Co.
9:26 p.m.— 26 Gill Drive. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:37 p.m.— 236 Benjamin Blvd. Automobile fire. Aetna Hose Co.
10:38 p.m.— Old Baltimore Pike and Salem Church Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
Saturday, April 23
9:22 a.m.— First Presbyterian Church of Newark, 292 W. Main St. Building fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
3:04 p.m.— 420 Willow Road. Field fire. Aetna Hose Co.
8:36 p.m.— Hobart and Shue drives,

Todd Estates. Trash fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
9:48 p.m.— 2600 Winterhaven Drive, Strawberry Run. Investigation. Aetna Hose Co.
10 p.m.— 12 Timber Creek Lane, Timber Creek. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
Sunday, April 24
8:41 a.m.— Capitol Trail and Red Mill Road. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
12:45 p.m.— St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Co.
1:58 p.m.— 446 Douglas Alley Drive, Yorkshire Woods. Field fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
2:11 p.m.— 22 Terrace Drive. Field fire. Aetna Hose Co.
6:35 p.m.— 1 Harlan Circle, Woodshade. Dumpster fire. Christiana Fire Co.
7:46 p.m.— Blue Ball Road near Gore plant, Cecil County, Md. Field fire. Aetna Hose Co.
Monday, April 25
7:04 a.m.— Wright Hill Road at Conrail. Auto accident. Christiana Fire and Delaware City fire companies.

Police beat

Indecent exposure incident: Newark police report a 20-year-old woman, while walking in the 200 block of Haines Street April 20, saw more that she bargained for when a man pulled his car alongside her and exposed himself. Police said the man, who was driving a light green, older model car, is described as white, with dirty blond hair and in his late 20s or early 30s. To report information to Newark police, call 366-7111.
Two women attacked by a gang: Police report two 19-year-old Wilmington women were attacked by a group of five or six other women while leaving their car April 22. The incident happened at Towne Court Apartments on Thorn Lane. Police said one woman was punched and kicked in the head and legs and the other woman was kicked and her hair was pulled. Both sustained minor injuries but did not seek treatment. Police are investigating the incident, and describe the attackers as all in their late teens or early 20s. One of the women is black and the others are white, police said.
Car stolen and set afire: Newark police report a car stolen April 20 from Cleveland Avenue near Kershaw Street was found burned later the same day near White Clay Creek State Park.
Car stolen: A white, 1994 Pontiac Grand Am was reported stolen April 14 from NuCar Pontiac on Cleveland Avenue, police said. Police report the manager of the business saw two black men driving the car off the lot but thought they

were test driving the car.
Lawn furniture stolen and torched: Police report three metal chairs were stolen April 24. The cushions from the chairs were found to have been set on fire in nearby woods. The furniture was stolen from the back porch of a house in the unit block of Kenross Court.
Rented trailer not returned: Police said a Newark Citgo representative reported April 20 that a 32-year-old Newark man failed to return a U-Haul trailer rented April 15 for the day. A Newark police officer went to the man's listed address and was told he moved to Washington D.C. The case is pending.
Jeep spraypainted: Police report that a door on a 1991 Jeep Wrangler was spraypainted while the Jeep was parked in the unit block of Casho Mill Road April 21.
Bicycles stolen: Three bicycles were reported stolen in Newark last week. Police said an unlocked blue, 21-speed bicycle, with a Papa Smurf cartoon character on the front, was reported stolen April 21 from the patio of an apartment in West Knoll Apartments on Elkton Road. Also, police said a green mountain bike was reported stolen April 22 from an unlocked garage of a house in the unit block of Hillside Road. Police report another green mountain bike was reported stolen April 23 from the front porch of a house in the unit block of New London Road. Police said this bike was locked to a wooden rail, which was removed during the theft.

Police make DUI arrests here

Newark police arrested seven motorists at an April 23 sobriety checkpoint. All were cited for driving under the influence of alcohol. Police conducted the roadblock from 11 p.m. April 22 to April 23 at about 1:30 a.m.
 About 376 cars passed through

the check point and police detained 25 of the motorists to test them for driving while intoxicated.
 Two minors were arrested for underage drinking; another arrest was made for possession of marijuana, police report.

— Tonja Castaneda

Main Street program praised

► REVIEW, from 1A

great deal about this downtown and this community...that caring is what will make revitalizing efforts successful."

City Planning Director, Roy Lopata, said Hussman also looked at Elkton Road, College Square and the area between Delaware and Cleveland avenues.

"What the Main Street program focuses on is the core downtown area, which is Main Street," Lopata said. "The city is interested in all the businesses."

The program is funded by the Delaware Development Office and offers four steps to enhance businesses that line downtown streets:

- Organization: Building a diverse group of merchants, bankers, public officials, chamber of commerce and civic groups that will work together to improve downtown.
- Promotion: Rekindling excitement and involvement by reestablishing downtown as a compelling place for shoppers, investors and visitors.
- Design: Enhancing the visual quality of downtown.
- Economic Restructuring: Recruiting new stores, converting unused space into housing, offices,

entertainment or cultural facilities; and sharpening the competitiveness of Main Street's traditional merchants.

Hussman said training sessions on design, promotion and economic restructuring will be this June. A few representatives, who have not been chosen yet, will attend.

"After the training sessions I will come back to Newark," Hussman said. "We will decide how and which lessons we should incorporate into Newark."

The Delaware Development Office will be paying for the program for "the foreseeable future," according to Hussman.

Among some of Hussman's initial suggestions were using Main Street for a University of a Delaware Small Business Center and getting the Newark Business Association more involved with economic restructuring.

Arlene Eckell, owner of the Newark News Stand and a 22-year resident of Newark, suggested the city should have a representative on the University's Board of Trustees.

"They (university officials) know what's going on in the city and the Newark Business Association," Eckell said. "But we have no idea what they say when they go to their Ivory Tower."

Christina looks at bond sale

► REFERENDUM, from 1A

settle desegregation concerns and questions of busing with the community.

"We were working through desegregation issues at Community Consensus Task Force meetings," said Metts.

"We want to clarify desegregation issues before we propose renovations of City of Wilmington schools so everyone understands why we're doing this," she said.
 Christina's last capital improve-

ment referendum was passed in 1990.

This referendum provided over \$34 million for the district to build Marshall Elementary School and complete Brader and Palmer elementary schools. The money was also used to renovate Pulaski and Drew-Pyle elementary schools, Gauger, Kirk and Shue Middle schools and Christiana High School.

The local share of the 1990 referendum cost about \$17 per year for the average property owner.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Last year's Wilburfest drew a large crowd to Newark's Wilbur Street.

'Wilburfest' won't close street

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Last year's University of Delaware Wilburfest student bash left a bad aftertaste with many city officials and they weren't inclined to block off Wilbur Street, as students requested, to provide more room to party.

"The primary reason we don't support blocking off the street is liability," said Carl Luft, city manager, at Monday's council meeting.

Luft and Newark Police Chief William Hogan also believe that closing Wilbur Street would be sanctioning the party.

"We got blindsided with a lot of horrible and obnoxious behavior last year," Hogan said. "Both young men and women were relieving themselves in broad daylight and people were being hit with things...It was an unruly and unpleasant crowd (last year) and we don't want to repeat that and sanction it."

Two police officers were assigned to the party last year, but Hogan is planning for 10 officers with a \$2,850 price tag this year.

Wilburfest features live music and drinking from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The annual event, scheduled for May 7, has attracted more than 5,000 people in the past and is held in the backyards of five homes on Wilbur Street. That's at least 1,000 people for each backyard.

Buttons must be purchased for

\$6 and presented at the gate in order to get in. Five thousand buttons have already been sold this year. Proceeds are donated to the Emmaus House in Newark, a non-profit homeless shelter.

University senior Charissa Nasrallah and sophomore Rebecca Conk pleaded their case— to close Wilbur Street— but didn't get much support from council members.

In spite of a good cause, the Emmaus House, and a list of rules that are new to this year's party, council members remained hesitant.

Councilman Hal Godwin went so far as to motion that the "City of Newark deny Wilburfest operation and deny it in the future." No one seconded his motion.

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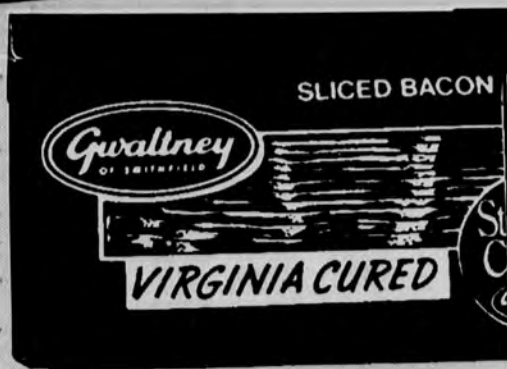
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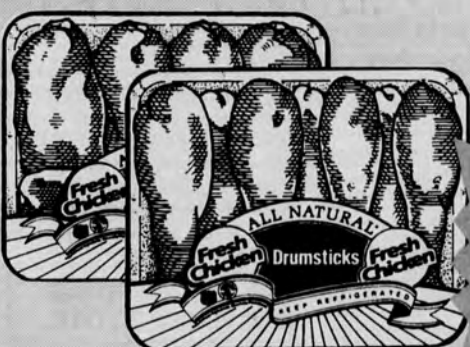


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liter NR
bot.

79¢



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64-oz.
can

2 99



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**Imported
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lbs.



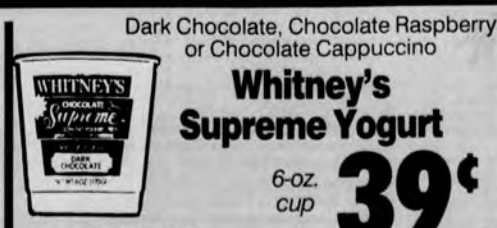
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SPECIAL

4 99

lb.



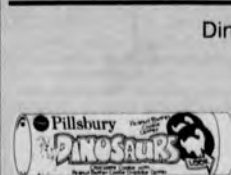
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APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Flags weren't lowered. So what?

Some of the flags were not flying at half staff around Newark and only 30 people showed up to hear the school board candidates this week.

These seemingly unrelated occurrences are woven together by a thread of social irresponsibility that speaks so ashamedly well of what we have become.

The last former U.S. president to die before President Nixon was Lyndon Johnson. Flags flew at half staff then. Parents were more concerned about their children's education, too.

In all fairness, there were many businesses,

schools and government buildings that did show respect by lowering the flag. But there were many others that didn't.

It was all a matter of being inconvenienced. We don't want to be inconvenienced anymore. It's too much trouble to find a few minutes to take an extra step or climb a ladder to lower a flag.

And it's too much trouble to take an hour after dinner to learn what those seeking to lead our children's future have in mind. Our own immediate needs now take precedence.

Welcome to 1994, year of the "so what?" society.

'Fellow boater' title wasn't easy

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
EDITOR

In this space several weeks ago, a fellow boater in the office shared her thoughts on boating. "Fellow boater" is a phrase I like. I couldn't have used it this time last week. No matter how hard I tried to buy the boat of my dreams, I couldn't. One hurdle after the next kept popping up to cause yet another delay.

I was at the point of throwing in the towel. Reading about another boater's fun and frolic on the Chesapeake had tormented me. I was not a happy camper.

It all began while I was a college student, working as a marine biologist assistant on the Delaware Bay. Every summer I would be out there, away from the sight of land, pulling nets and sorting fish. In the afternoon, when we'd break for lunch, I'd climb atop the wheelhouse roof of the Banker's Risk — the 48 foot wooden workboat we called home for eight hours a day — and take in the sights.

This was the only time of day the big Cummins diesels were silenced, giving me the opportunity to experience the bay without the distraction of all that engine noise. With the gentle sound of the waves lapping against the hull and the sun-warmed sea breeze carrying with it the distant gong of the bell buoy, I was convinced I was in paradise.

Most days, I would bring along a strong set of binoculars to survey the traffic up and down the shipping channel. The usual flotilla of ocean-bound tankers, freighters and tugs pulling barges made for some fine viewing, but the real treat was when a sailboat glided past like some giant swan, off on its destination to Lewes or Cape May or Bermuda or anywhere my imagination willed.

I knew one day it would be me out there at the helm of that sailboat. For the past few years, I had forgotten just how rich an experience it was to be out in the open water. But last October I revisited the bay, this time drifting along, engine silenced, fishing for trout. It



"Kristina"

was a slow day, but it didn't matter. There were sailboats out in the channel again, and my fond dream of being there among them was rekindled.

This February, on a bitter cold Sunday afternoon, I began visiting boatyards and taking notes. I was repeatedly told it was a "buyer's market" for those looking to sail away, and sharply-honed negotiating skills could win you a good deal. So I practiced, and I let the word out that I was serious. Well, before long, friends, co-workers and total strangers alike were all full of advice. "Take the asking price and offer half," one told me. "Never get a sailboat with a gas-engine," another said. "I've had no problem getting boat insurance, and you shouldn't either," a third assured me. My head was spinning, but not fast enough to stop me from checking out the merchandise.

I looked at boats in Delaware City, Havre de Grace, Chesapeake City, Georgetown, Fredericktown, Chestertown and Lewes. I looked at ads from Maine to Florida. I looked everywhere, and consulted with the experts. Basically it came down to getting the most comfort for the dollar.

I found out that a new boat was out of the question, unless I was willing to settle for something that would fit in my bathtub. I wasn't. So I took the used boat route. One

ad in a marine publication called them "pre-enjoyed pleasure craft". Give me a break.

I launched my boat search knowing little about what I was really looking for. I started small — 20 footers. I peeked inside several. "You can live aboard this one for a week," one broker near the Chesapeake Bay Bridge told me. I guess you could have, if you didn't mind eating and sleeping in a floating car trunk. I decided to keep looking. I tracked down a couple boats in the 26-29 foot range. They actually had room for a small table, a small countertop, and a small crew. I was convinced this was the best I could do. One sailboat I looked at was clean as could be, with a beautiful paint job and all kinds of gadgets. The paint was this high-tech stuff that cost as much as the downpayment on a house. "It's good for 10 years, and it even comes with a warranty," the seller boasted. It wasn't something you could easily paint over. One problem though — the name of the boat, permanently painted in gigantic letters on both sides, was displayed for all the bay to see. It would have been OK I imagine if it was something like "Defiant" or "Intrepid" or "Endeavour"; something I could live with for the next decade. It wasn't. No, had I bought the thing, I would have been the captain of "THE DAMN BOAT". The price was within reason, but I turned it down. Imagine calling for a tow or something. "Coast Guard, this is THE DAMN BOAT requesting assistance," I could hear them snap back something like "Vessel calling Coast Guard, be advised the use of foul language is a violation of section IV, paragraph..."

I kept looking, and was about to settle on an older, fiberglass 29-footer, when I caught a glimpse of Kristina. She needed a bath. She had cobwebs, her paint was chalky, and her teak trim had turned gray, but she was strong and sound. I climbed aboard, and I liked what I saw.

For starters, it was roomy inside, and there was a brand new diesel

See LAWRENCE, 5A ►

MUSED, AMUSED, BEMUSED

The cutting edge is where it's 'at'

By MARVIN HUMMEL
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Pavlov would have been fascinated by the way the mere mention of seemingly sedate words makes some campus denizens groan in pain/fury, gnash their teeth, and barely control their need to roar/scream; and to an outsider, it's not clear why. They are perfectly sedate words, even fraught with honor and positive connotations.

For instance—faculty is a good, solid dictionary word, with all its meanings and connotations from the first entry through the 7th, quite good ones: faculty means ability to do something; to be sane as in "has all his faculties"; the men and women in toto who make up the teaching members of a university; or colleagues of a profession. The very upbeat list goes on, and after looking up the word, one wonders where any of us would be without our several-meaningful faculties. Certainly nowhere good.

But—on campus, let the word "faculty" slip out in front of some of the young and instructed, then listen: The faculty know a lot, but nothing worth knowing. "Real life" is waiting tables at Bennigan's or



Hummel

selling etuis at the Needle Nook—where it's "at!"

Faculty collect, card, then spin full-length careers out of literary lint. Too intelligent to be dismissed as brain dead, the faculty are considered academe-droids, people (sic?) who live in a multi-syllabled world where common sense and practicality are verboten, persona non grata, repoussant, nyet, and other words which sound mildly porno—but go prove it. Their "outer space" credentials for citizenship in

"Droid-land" are between their hairy ears.

Feeling vaguely like a poor soul who innocently overheard an intense therapy session, you announce hastily that you should leave, but the young and instructed can not stop! One of them just discovered that faculty sometimes have children, and he found the notion inconceivable! He solaced himself with the thought that such an anomaly must have been caused by some shared frenzy, brought on by rewinding together a Richard Simmons exercise tape.

The young man with the admirable, CEO's paunch claimed that if the faculty drinks The Stuff at all, it's some imported wine—and they talk about it, he claimed, as if the juice were human-amusing, has a good nose, is robust, saucy, perky, unctuous, fruity, even subtle-yet-complicated. "You notice it's always a 'little' wine? And it's always in some foreign language. Hunh? Noofchattle or a Moan Tee Yaddo. You notice that? What's wrong with the good old red, white and blue KEG? There's no such thing as a little KEG!"

You start to leave, but there are

See HUMMEL, 5A ►

OUT OF THE ATTIC



They may paint out the Sign—but the truth remains.

H.B. "Whitey" Wilson of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Newark, points out that Delaware breweries were subject to criticism which led to prohibition in the 1920s, as evidenced in this post card and its accompanying message, part of his collection. Readers are invited to loan, for publication, historic post cards and photographs of people and places throughout the region. Special care will be taken. Call Scott Lawrence, editor, at 737-0724 for details.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

• News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

Issue of April 30, 1919...

Fire Destroys Packing House at Jedel's

A brilliant illumination to the south of Newark caused much excitement and speculation last night about 9:45. The news spread quickly that the property of the Jedel Corporation was afire and hundreds of people in every sort of conveyance set out for the scene of the fire, lured on by the rumors that quantities of explosive material used in the manufacture of fireworks was stored there and that explosions would inevitably result.

The Aetna Fire Company sped quickly to the scene of the fire which had gained such headway before the alarm was given that any attempt to save the packing house in which the fire originated was futile. The firemen, employees of the corporation and volunteer helpers from the vicinity bent their efforts toward saving the adjoining buildings, several of which were in immediate danger and one of which a small building, was already on fire.

The barnhouse which was originally a store was burned to the ground, together with great quanti-

This column is compiled each week by staff writers Tonja Castaneda, Jennifer Rodgers and Tricia Strader from historic files. The wording of the news articles has been preserved as it originally appeared to accurately reflect the period in which it was written.

ties of finished product which made an exceedingly spectacular blaze as rocket like pieces detached themselves from the flames and shot upward illuminating sky and woods. Mr. F. A. Samuels would make no estimate of the loss but it is understood that the packing house was full of sparklers and fireworks ready for shipment for the Fourth of July trade. Conservative estimates place the loss at \$20,000.

School Children to Have Physical Examination

Beginning next Tuesday children in the Newark Schools will have medical inspection. As a result of conference with the school authorities it is planned to have Miss Josephine Salmon, county nurse, examine the children beginning with those in the first grade. These children will go over to the Health Station in the Elliott Building and there have the eyes, ears, throat, nose, teeth, and the general physical condition carefully noted.

Issue of April 30, 1969...

Newark Library Gets \$200,000 Grant to Grow

The Longwood Foundation has authorized a grant of \$200,000 to the Newark Special School District Library Commission, it was announced Sunday April, 27 by Samuel Handloff, Commission chairman at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Newark Free Library. The funds will be used to

purchase a tract of approximately three acres at the intersection of East Main Street and Delaware Avenue as the site for anew public library in Newark.

Ordinance To War on Junked Cars

An ordinance that will allow Newark police to remove abandoned and junked cars from City streets and private property passed first reading at the city council meeting last week.

The ordinance outlaws the leaving of dismantled, junked non-operating, or wrecked vehicles on any street of highway within the city and further provides that persons in charge or control of any property within the city shall not allow vehicles to remain on their property more than five days.

Issue of April 27, 1989...

Newark Police Get New Dress Code

Though the new uniforms for city police officers will create a contemporary look, fashion was not a consideration in their selection.

"I think it was a factor of comfort and wanting to create a very professional image," said Police Chief William A. Hogan.

Newark City Council has approved the purchase of new navy blue uniforms for all armed officers in the department to replace the light blue uniforms they now wear.

NEWARK POST

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It was a sea of paperwork that kept this boat dream afloat since February

► **LAWRENCE, from 4A**

engine, too. Some of the cushions were missing, there was dust everywhere, and the interior was full of all sorts of containers and tubes. It looked like a project was underway that had never been finished. Turned out I was right — the owner died suddenly in 1991 and nothing had been touched since then. I also found the asking price was too steep for my pocketbook, but seemed in line with other 35 foot sailboats I couldn't afford.

I didn't give up. I squabbled and

squabbled. It didn't work. On a whim, I made a firm offer, well below the asking price. I kept looking, and was just about ready to throw in the towel three weeks later when I got a phone call. The owner's family had to settle the estate, and they accepted my offer, under protest. It's mine!

It wasn't. From then until now, I've been given a crash course on what it takes to buy a boat with financing. First, at the bank's request, I had to have a marine survey done. It boiled down to \$10 a foot for a very detailed report, out-

lining every good point, bad point and point in between. I returned to the bank, survey in hand, only to be informed that since the boat was not listed in the bank's blue book, I'd need a second survey. Turns out the book the loan officer was using was only one of many. I tracked down another book, found the boat listed there, made a copy, and went back. It worked. I didn't need a second survey. I was told my loan was approved. "All you have to do is give me an insurance policy number, and we'll hand you the check," the loan officer said.

Off I went to my friendly agent, where the family has auto and property insurance. The agent told me he knew nothing about sailboats. He saw the survey, and saw the surveyor's recommendations to me. I was optimistic. Turns out the hull was quite sound, and the boat was quality-built. A week went by before he got around to calling me, and was I ever in for a surprise. Along with necessary changes to comply with Coast Guard regulations (new fuel lines, new fire extinguishers, double-clamped hoses, etc.) there were other suggestions, made by the sur-

veyor for my benefit. Things like repainting the bottom, getting new ropes, buying new batteries, varnishing the teak. My "friendly" agent, with his lack of boating knowledge, demanded completion of everything, from polishing the brass to adding a radio speaker, before he would talk insurance. Basically, I could spend about \$500 and a month's worth of hard labor making someone else's boat look great. Maybe then — and it was a very uncertain "maybe" — could I get the insurance needed for my loan. "You'd have to have a professional sailor spend a day out there on the boat, and then have him sign a statement saying it sails well," he added. It didn't matter that the boat was a proven model that has been built and sailed successfully for more than 20 years. "Like I said before, I know nothing about sailboats, and I can't insure the unknown," he told me. I looked elsewhere, and finally found a company that does nothing but insure boats. I got the insurance. I still haven't polished the brass.

That was last week. Finally, I thought, this boating headache was

coming to an end. I went to the bank, insurance policy in hand. I got a different loan officer, but it didn't seem to matter. I had met all the requirements, and I was excited. Then I was depressed. "The boat is documented, isn't it?" she asked. Turns out it had been at one time, but after the owner's death, the paperwork lapsed and the documentation expired. Documentation, a formality not required by law, was never mentioned to me as a requirement for a boat loan. Not until last week. To add another fray in my frazzled nerves, I learned the documentation process can take months to complete. I was sunk.

Just as I was about to forget about ever buying a boat, some last-minute negotiating between the bank and the boatyard/seller rescued the deal. Although there was no documentation to be had, the bank agreed to lend the money as long as the paperwork was underway.

So now I'm the proud owner of a boat, a "fellow boater." After I get out from under this sea of paperwork, I might be able to think about sailing.

You would go to the Needle Nook to find what an 'etui' was

► **HUMMEL, from 4A**

more insensitivities to be limned. Kurt Cobain blows himself away, and she wanted a week off to mourn him. ("One lousy week!") The professor said, "What was Dr. Cobain's field?" Her eyes appeal to you for validation, but you don't know what to say: what WAS Cobain's field?

Your uneasiness rises to a controlled panic, and you make the mistake of claiming an appointment with someone in the "administration." Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, you did well to stay with bells and beagles! The claim is made that a certain "Goldfist" sits in a control room somewhere, constantly scan-

ning all the cameras which cover a ten mile radius. If someone under 21 is suspected of having fun or pleasure (21 being the maximum age for fun and pleasure), all the paramilitaries in that quadrant attack behind the ubiquitous, Javert-like Tommy Lee Jones, on hiatus after The Fugitive!

The violence is all spiritual: the University's Bassoon and Tuba Corps blasts the happy with such downers as "Melancholy Baby" and "The Old Gray Mayor"; most straggle away, but even the most determined partymakers disperse when the religious air "I Got Rhythm" hits them full blast. You don't know what to say—if what they say is true, it's terrible! (And the ACLU should

be informed about that religious music on a secular campus!)


Your conscience-stricken attempts to leave come to an end—someone has finally noticed the hair in your right ear, and obviously a student of logic, suggests somebody look in your left. Yep-hirsute!!! He's 30 if he's a day! They are gone as quickly as they collected.

Relieved? Yes, but also a little shaken. You were, for a few moments, where it's "at." After such an epiphany, it was impossible to go right home to the burbs. You would go to the Needle Nook and find out what an "etui" was; and, if the wife could use one, you'd buy

her a really good one. No ostentation—no swagger—you'd bought etuis before! (If the wife couldn't use one, maybe they sold greeting cards at the Needle Nook.)

Your change included a quarter, so you called the wife and asked her if she wanted to lunch at Bennigan's. Why? "Because that's where it's at!" She didn't like the pronouns' lack of referents or the sentence-ending "at."

There was work to do; maybe you could start with being "cutting edge" and working on "it's" and "at" later. Plus work on the ears. And, "the wife" didn't sound exactly "fin de siecle." "The missus?" Arby's?



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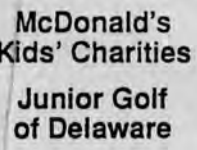
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Obituaries

Leonard L. Krieger

Ogletown resident Leonard Lemar Krieger died Sunday, April 17, 1994, at home.

Mr. Krieger, 78, was a steel-worker for Phoenix Steel and its predecessor, Worth Steel Corp., for 28 years. He retired in 1970.

Born in Ringtown, Pa., the Army veteran of World War II was a member of West Wilmington Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Anna M. McCrary Krieger; a

daughter, Maude B. Vied of Newark; two brothers and three sisters; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 19 in Gebhart Funeral Home, New Castle. Burial was in Gracelawn Memorial Park, Minquadales.

Alfred J. Pearce Sr.

Newark resident Alfred Joseph Pearce Sr. died Sunday, April 17, 1994, of heart failure at home.

Mr. Pearce, 84, was an inspector

for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in the New Hampshire Department of Labor. He retired in 1975 after about 22 years. Previously, he owned a dairy near Laconia, N.H.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Laconia.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., he moved to Delaware from Laconia in 1990.

He is survived by a son, Alfred Jr., with whom he lived; two daughters, Jo Ann Beasley of Rye, N.H., and Roberta O'Leary of

Mississippi; eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A service and burial were private.

The family suggests contributions to the March of Dimes Foundation, 220 Continental Drive, Newark.

Denise F. Chestnut

Newark resident Denise Faye Chestnut died Monday, April 11, 1994, of respiratory and kidney failure in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Chestnut, 16, was a student at the First State School, a school at Christiana Hospital for chronically ill students. She worked on the school's yearbook staff for five years and was a promoter and organizer of the school's first prom this spring.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Hilda F. Chestnut and Melvin R. Bolen of Newark; her father, Gene L. Chestnut of Valdosta, Ga.; a sister, Eunice Fullum of Newark; two half sisters, Farrah Chestnut and April Chestnut, both of Valdosta; her paternal step-grandparents, Dallas and Dorothy Bolen of New Castle; and two nephews, Paul Chestnut and Patrick Chestnut, both at home.

A memorial service was held April 18 at Nichols Funeral Home, Newport. The family suggests contributions to First State School, Christiana Hospital.

Florence

M. VanCamp

Newark resident Florence M. VanCamp died Friday, April 15, 1994, of heart failure at Millcroft Nursing Home, Possum Park Road.

Mrs. VanCamp, 81, had been a bookkeeper at DuPont Co. She was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

Her husband, William VanCamp, died in 1993. She leaves no survivors.

A memorial service was held April 18 in Nichols Funeral Home, Newport. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Summit. The family suggests contributions to endowment fund of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wilmington.

Herbert W. Garrett

Newark resident Herbert W. Garrett died at home Friday, April 15, 1994, of complications from diabetes.

Mr. Garrett, 77, was a quality

control inspector at Chrysler Corp., Newark. He retired in 1982 after 24 years.

He was a member of United Auto Workers Local 1183, Christian Businessmen's Association, Full Gospel Businessmen's Organization and First Baptist Church of Elkton, Md.

He was born in Philadelphia and a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Garrett is survived by his wife of 43 years, Susan E. Hunter Garrett; a son, Lane S. of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two sisters, Esther Litzenberg and Ruth Reynolds, both of Elkton; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

A service was held April 18 at Spicer-Mullikin & Warwick Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery, Chesapeake City, Md. The family suggests contributions to American Diabetes Association, Wilmington.

Irving T. Cannon

Newark resident Irving T. Cannon, formerly of Dagsboro, died Sunday, April 17, 1994, of leukemia at home.

Mr. Cannon, 82, owned Cannon's Auto Body Shop in Dagsboro for 23 years. He retired in 1973.

He was a member of Bethel United Methodist church, Dagsboro.

His wife, Alice E. Cannon, died in 1968. He is survived by a son, Irving T. Jr. of Elkton, Md.; three daughters, Alice Long and Dolores Long, both of Newark, and Olivia Klein of Millsboro; a brother, Harry of Angola; two sisters, Catherine Steen of Dagsboro and Edna McGoldrick of Philadelphia; 18 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

A service was held April 21 at chapel of Melson Funeral Services, Millsboro. Burial was in Millsboro Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice.

M. Marie Eastburn

Pike Creek resident M. Marie Eastburn died Tuesday, April 19, 1994, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Eastburn, 49, was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Robert L. Eastburn; a son, Robert M. at home; two daughters, Janet L. Robinson of Florida, and Jill A. Graves of Bear; her mother, Esther M. Barr, and a brother, John

M. Barr, both of Bear; a sister, Irma Barr-Heibek of Wilmington; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call tonight (April 22) at McCrery Memorial Chapel, Kirkwood Highway and Duncan Road, where a service will be held April 23. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Kirkwood Highway.

Michael M. Rocco

Newark resident Michael M. Rocco died Tuesday, April 19, 1994, of cancer in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Rocco, 69, was a brake mechanic at Brake Equipment Co., Wilmington, for 18 years.

He is survived by a son, Michael of Wilmington; two daughters, Diane Foley of Newark and Michele Collas of Newark; a stepson, Fane Lauer of Newark; a stepdaughter, Phyllis Lord of Newark; a brother, Benny Civitello of Anville, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

A service will be held today (April 22) at Robert T. Jones & Foad Funeral Home, Newark. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Milltown. The family suggests contributions to American Cancer Society.

Irene F. Gray

Newark resident Irene Faye Gray died Wednesday, April 20, 1994, of pneumonia at Union Hospital, Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Gray, 67, had been a secretary at United Steel Barrel Co., Wilmington.

She was a member of Praise Assembly of God, Newark, Baldwin United Methodist Church, Elk Mills, Md., and the ladies auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Newark Post.

Her husband, Graydon L. Gray Sr., died in 1983. She is survived by four sons, Raymond L. Singleton Sr. of Elkton, Graydon L. Jr. of Huntsville, Ala., Louis L. Gray of Fort Myers, Fla., and Ronald L. Gray of Bakersfield, Calif.; a daughter, Patricia Markle of New York; a brother, Robert W. Gregson of North East, Md.; a sister, Phyllis Peterson of Elk Mills, Md.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A service will be held today (April 22) at Gee Funeral Home, Elkton. Burial was in Cherry Hill Methodist Cemetery.

Living Letters

Vol. One April 1994



Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. — Franklin

My fondest memories of Kenneth's life...

My Grandparents were having a garage sale last fall and I was selling two bikes. My mom accidentally ran over one and I thought it was ruined, but Mr. S. fixed it. I'll always remember this. -Danny
Ken S. was a kind & soft spoken man who always was doing things to make life easier. -Suzi

I'll always remember his old Ford car. -Catherine
Since my husband died, Kenny never hesitated to help me. I know there were times when he didn't feel well, but he never complained—he was concerned about others. -Bessie

I remember, as a little girl of 12 or 13, standing in awe of how handsome Mr. and Mrs. S. looked on their front porch on their wedding day. I really did think they were movie stars. -Marion

My fondest memories of Hanna's life...

My fondest memories of Hanna is watching her as she cared for her children. Hanna and I used to stand for playground duty in the morning. She was a dedicated mother. -Diana

Hannah taught me, no matter how busy I was to always remember the great gift of being a mother. -Judy
She was always in touch with the neighborhood and the goings on. I will miss these memorable conversations. -Dick

My fondest memories of Henry's life...

Henry and I entered a horseshoe tournament at the park. We each drew the number 7 and became partners. I had been pitching against him for years and he was a tough opponent. We could hardly believe our good luck; we won the tournament. -Bill

Living Letters is an exclusive service of Beeson Memorial Services and is provided at no charge for everyone in our community who wishes to express their special feelings and memories of loved ones. Address your letters to: Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana/Elkton, 2053 Pulaski Highway, Newark, DE 19702; or phone-in your message at (302) 453-1900.



A Collection of Wonderful Memories

My fondest memories of Jim's life...

Over a period of 15 years we played a lot of golf together, but we never had an argument nor did we ever exchange words. -Dorsey

He offered me the very latest mystery & adventure books to read, and kept me informed of the most recent jokes. I thoroughly enjoyed his wonderful sense of humor. -Randolph

We have been friends for over 60 years. Our memories go back to high school, to college, and the busy years of working and raising a family. We'll miss playing bridge with him. -Dorothy & Bob

My fondest memories of Winfield's life...

I remember how much Mr. A. liked to eat my cooking. -Suzanne

He was a wonderful friend to my mother. We will miss him. -Barbara

He was the glue of the family. I will always remember him in the dining room on holidays with his napkin tucked in his belt and ceremoniously carving the meat. -Love your cousin

My fondest memories of Dora's life...

I first remember her when she was coming back to work after many years of being away. She said, "I'll never get the hang of this." But she did, and was one of the best nurses I ever knew. She always showed such compassion for the patients. -Nancy

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IN THE COMMUNITY



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY TONJA CASTANEDA

Hodgson Assistant Principal Joe Potochney takes orders at Glasgow McDonald's with help from worker Greg Haynes. Hodgson Principal Steve Godowsky and Assistant Principal Joyce Ayres also worked at McDonald's April 22. The school raised \$250 for the Incentive Program, which rewards students for good attendance and participation in activities.

VFW to stage Loyalty Day services

Loyalty Day Law and Order Day services will be conducted at Newark VFW Post 475 at 2 p.m. on May 1. Lt. Col. David Harris, a professor of military science at the University of Delaware, will speak and the Newark Community Band will perform. For more information, call 738-7322.

Housing approved for large Glasgow tract

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

New Castle County Council voted unanimously Tuesday evening to rezone more than 500 acres of undeveloped land located between Del. 896 and Denny and Frazier roads.

About 795 units, almost half the land owner's proposal, will be built on the property, named Brennan Estates, over the next seven to 10 years.

In 1982 the land owner, Wilmington Trust, proposed about 1,400 units ranging from apartments to townhouses.

After two and a half years of negotiation, 26 meetings and a comprehensive land-use study—known as the county planning department's Central Pencader Study—a compromise was forged.

County Councilman Chris Roberts said the proposal Tuesday night was a "crescendo of cooperative effort between the community and government." Roberts, who represents the Glasgow area, didn't support the 1992 proposal.

The Bear/Glasgow Council of Civic Organizations (BGGCO) was the community's voice. By compromising, BGGCO was able to request several concessions from the developer.

"This gives us some control," said Barbara Finch of BGGCO. "If the property stayed zoned as it was, they could have built whatever they wanted."

Among their requests were developer performance bonds and an architectural review committee.

The performance bonds will guarantee that money is given to the county by the developer and can be used if the builder defaults or if drainage problems occur.

Architectural agreements can require a builder to maintain a certain width for townhouses, have a certain amount of brick units, and

landscape responsibilities.

Because Wilmington Trust does not traditionally build homes, the land will be sold in pieces to developers.

Stephanie Hansen, president of BGGCO, told council the "uncertainty and not knowing who will be building" causes most of the community's uneasiness.

Larry Tarabicos, attorney for the bank, said there will probably be about three builders.

"Wilmington Trust has their entire reputation hanging out there...they've been nervous from day one," Tarabicos said. "They don't want to be pioneers in this area."

Tarabicos said the property will

be developed with 50 percent townhouses and/or semi detached houses and 50 percent single family houses. The townhouses will be built in clusters of four instead of barrack-like lines.

Wilmington Trust also plans to donate 250 acres for open space. Coincidentally, 250 of the 500 acres at Brennan Estates are wetlands.

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Board president runs again

► KENT, from 1A

suburbs," he said.

Kent voted for the consent order to settle the desegregation case out of court. He said he supported it because it would have been more cost effective than going to court and the settlement would not have interrupted the educational agenda.

"Leadership, Kent said, is a strength he brings to the board of education. He said his weakness is being a very busy person. "But I find ways to get things done," he said.

Kent is in favor of raising taxes to build new schools for the district. "Everyone talks about education and agrees it is the key to the future," said Kent.

An associate professor in physical education at the University of Delaware for the past 20 years, Kent has a bachelor's degrees in education from Western Washington University, a master's from the University of Massachusetts and a Ph.D. in physi-

cal education from the University of Iowa.

Kent is a past president of the Delaware School Board Association. He currently serves on the board of directors for both the Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association and the Delaware Institute for the Arts in Education.

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Senior Style

A SPECIAL ADVERTISING FEATURE

Gardeners have access to more information than before

By GEORGE BRIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

America's enthusiasm for growing flowers and vegetables has touched off a gardening information boom.

With gardening eclipsing golf and tennis in polls on the nation's favorite pastime, a cornucopia of know-how and lore is accumulating in books, magazines, newspapers, videos, botanical garden hot-lines and computer retrieval services.

Seasoned gardeners usually have already created their own bookshelf and subscribe to one or more magazines. But with so much diversified material steadily growing, many of us, and beginners especially, often have difficulty finding what we want.

To meet some of this demand, a newly-published "The Gardener's Reading Guide" offers a unique compendium of more than 3,000 descriptive entries of books and other media. Published by Facts on File, Inc., New York, the 250-page volume was compiled by Jan Dean, a gardener and writer from Fort Worth, Texas.

Aside from ordinary aspects of horticulture and profiles of plants, the directory ranges widely to include special areas, like fragrance gardens, and books on gardening for children and the elderly and handicapped.

Many videos and some magazines are listed. Under "Gardens in Fiction" appear the titles of 29 novels, more than 100 mysteries and an anthology of short stories. The guide is essential to libraries; my own village library bought one right away.

After years of gardening, most of us have acquired books that we rely on. To anyone looking for a one-volume manual on vegetables and ornamentals I'd recommend "The Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening," published by Rodale

Press, Emmaus, Pa. This 1,236-page work contains essays on various aspects of gardening and profiles of individual plants. There are sketches of horticultural figures like Luther Burbank and creatures of farm and garden like sheep, earthworms and frogs.

Another excellent and beautifully illustrated reference work that my wife likes especially is the 624-page "Larousse Gardening and Gardens," published by Facts on File. We also own a fine, 431-page guide limited to raising vegetables and fruits which is published by the National Gardening Association, Burlington, Vt., under the title "Gardening."

The association also puts out a bimonthly magazine, "National Gardening," whose articles deal mainly with fruits and vegetables. Many readers regard "Horticulture," published in Boston, as the best gardening magazine for the beauty of its photographs and the level and diversity of its articles.

Other excellent magazines containing how-to and other material are "Fine Gardening," Newtown, Conn.; "Flower and Garden," Kansas City, Mo., and "Organic Gardening," Emmaus, Pa.

If you're drawn to garden experiences beyond the how-to, "Green Prints," a quarterly published in Fairview, N.C., takes you on lively and emotional adventures. Another a good read is the British quarterly, "Hortus," which explores literary, biographical and meditative facets of gardening. Its home office is in Radnorshire, Wales.

Electronic gardening bulletin boards have become increasingly popular as the computer and modem have revolutionized the range and speed of information retrieval. Several years ago, I joined the gardening "forum" in CompuServe Information Service, a system based in Columbus, Ohio. A similar forum is available through Prodigy Services Co., based in

White Plains, N.Y.

Members put gardening queries on the bulletin board and often get answers within hours from knowledgeable sources. My forum also has an extensive "library" from which you can obtain articles created by experts. Beyond that, you can conduct searches in other sections of CompuServe for encyclopedia, newspaper and magazine articles. After initial subscription fees, you're billed for on-line time. A search for and instant retrieval of a magazine article may cost a total of \$5.

Another quick way to get information is to call the hot line offered by botanical gardens in various cities. In my area, the New York Botanical Garden has a staffer handling queries four hours a day Mondays through Fridays at 718-817-8681.

A gardener does well to consult the gardening writer on his local newspaper. The columnist is familiar with plants and practices in the area and can give the kind of tailored advice you won't get in generalized manuals.

Lastly, don't underestimate your own note-taking. Thomas Jefferson found time for scribbling in his garden diary even when he was in the White House. Your garden has conditions and a climate all its own and the notes you accumulate over the years become a priceless manual. In this sense, the best garden writer is yourself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of World War II from Italy.

It's a sticky group situation at the Newark Senior Center

By NANCY TURNER
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

On the first and third Tuesday of every month, about 20 philatelists gather in the rear classroom at the Newark Senior Center and the action begins.

With tweezers close at hand, members of the Newark Senior Center Stamp Group are ever ready to pluck a postage stamp from a trading stock portfolio and scrutinize its centering, perforation size, cancellation seal, and a dozen other distinguishing characteristics.

The group was organized about five years ago. "We have a lot of fun," said Margaret Smith of Newark, president of Newark Senior Center Stamp Group. "We were asked to join the Federation of Stamp Clubs, but we don't want to do it because then we will have to have officers and pay dues and get into all that paper work. We are just glad to get together."

Three members of the organization: Margaret Smith, Ethel Bender, Renolda Montgomery, are currently taking part in a national survey to appear in Global Stamp News entitled "Stamp Collecting is a Wonderful Hobby for Women," by David U. Graves.

Guests are welcome to join in the fun and may contact the



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY NANCY TURNER

Newark Senior Center Stamp group members include, from left: (back row, standing) Betty Heines, Gheen Stephenson, John Grundy, John Barnes, Robert Thomas; (middle row) Nic Ballintyn, Evelyn Monroe, Dorothy Woods, Margaret Smith, Chuck Frantz, John Ludwig; (right row) Warner Perry and Renolda Montgomery.

Newark Senior Center for lectures, schedules, auctions and stamp swaps.

The Newark Senior Center Stamp Group is always looking for specimens to add to their collections. The proceeds from the sales of valuable stamps that are

donated to the Stamp Group go directly to benefit the Newark Senior Center.

At a recent bazaar, members sold book marks that featured beautiful stamps from China and according to Smith, "they went like hot cakes."

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Over-the-counter drugs must be taken with care, doctor warns

By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK (AP)—The use and effectiveness of over-the-counter drugs has grown greatly in recent years. Many products that were once available by prescription only are now available on your grocer's shelf.

The availability of some of these drugs is a major convenience. But it also holds risks, too.

For example, John, a 65-year-old retiree in good health, began to

experience minor arthritis pain in his right hand. A friend recommended ibuprofen for relief; the over-the-counter medication proved to be effective.

So John continued taking the drug for several months, sometimes in doses exceeding those recommended. One day John became very weak and had to be rushed to the hospital. John then learned that taking ibuprofen over a period of time gave him a case of gastric ulcers that led to bleeding.

In another case, a patient, notic-

ing little relief from the antibiotic prescribed for her, called her physician and learned that the antibiotic she was taking had reduced the absorption of the antibiotic.

Pharmacist David Sneller, in an article written for *Vim & Vigor* Magazine, says that "OTCs are potent drugs and must be regarded as such. Careful attention must be paid to the labeled instructions and all warning and cautions."

"Patients must be careful not to over self-medicate just to avoid a trip to their physician," he says.

"Incorrect usage may land you just where you were trying to avoid."

Serious medical conditions may be covered up or overlooked. That is why most over-the-counter drugs are intended for short-term use.

I've said it before, and I'll repeat it: Beware of "quack" cures.

One of these is so-called "oxygen therapy," in which promoters claim a "breakthrough" explanation of the aging process.

The aging process that if your body lacks energy, it is because insufficient amounts of oxygen are reach-

ing your tissues.

The bogus treatments are offered under such names as "multistage oxygen therapy" or "oxygen therapy."

Such methods seek to provide the body with more oxygen by removing blood for "oxygen treatment" and then giving it back to the patient.

For practical purposes, this treatment is not only useless, but may be dangerous.

Promoters claim that in addition to helping the aging process, the

treatments also can help chronic bronchitis and coronary artery disease, even sexual potency.

For centuries, people have been searching for ways to prevent aging, and oxygen therapy has a place on the list of bogus treatments, along with the mythical Fountain of Youth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Michael Freedman is the Diane and Arthur Belfer Professor of geriatric Medicine and Director of Geriatrics at New York University Medical Center.

With age comes wisdom — and also some liver spots

By DR. MICHAEL FREEDMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK (AP)—There are a number of advantages to growing old, despite much of the hype about youth.

For example, we have acquired a library of wisdom, a broader perspective on life and perhaps a more composed approach to solving the problems of daily living.

Unfortunately, none of the benefits accrued to growing old applies to the skin, largest organ of the human body.

Among Caucasians of middle age and older, liver spots, sometimes referred to as "little fingerprints of Father Time," rank high on the list of skin changes.

These spots are small, flat patches that look like freckles and range in color from black to brown.

The cause of liver spots is unknown; they just appear. They have no symptoms, no pain and no itching. They occur most frequently on the backs of the hands, or on skin surfaces that have been exposed to the sun over a period of years.

The liver spots are actually clusters of skin cells called melanocytes, the substance that

gives our skin its color.

Although liver spots can be unsightly in some cases, they are medically insignificant and they are not nor do they become cancerous. Most people live with the spots, but the blemishes can be cosmetically masked or removed if they are objectionable in appearance.

Despite figures which show lung cancer on the increase from smoking and environmental pollutants and growing numbers of skin cancer (melanoma) from sun exposure, some cancers have been declining, most notably stomach cancer.

Stomach cancer was the most frequent cause of cancer deaths in the United States in 1930. Since then, however, it has been on a steady and dramatic decline.

What did we start doing right more than 60 years ago? One guess is that Americans began eating fewer salted, pickled and smoked foods, all suspected contributors to stomach cancer.

Home and industrial refrigeration has become universal since the 1930s, thus making fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables easier to transport and store—and replacing some of the less healthy foods in our diet.

Stomach cancer hasn't vanished, but like most other cancers, it is

very treatable in its early stages. Modern techniques also have made diagnosis of stomach cancer much easier.

If you have to wear a bridge or a crown to replace lost teeth, you may have to work even harder at keeping them clean than people with natural teeth.

Artificial teeth can't decay, but the tooth base that holds a crown can corrode. Also, crowns and bridges can attract and hold plaque, the film in which harmful bacteria thrive, promoting the risk of periodontal disease.

One study published in the *Annals of Dentistry* a few years ago showed that periodontal disease and bone loss were significantly higher around crowns and bridges.

Materials in a restored tooth or teeth may irritate the gums and increase their vulnerability. Secondly, the comparatively rough surface of a crown may encourage bacteria to stick to it. Also, bacteria can penetrate the space between the crown and the tooth, even if the fit is tight.

It is particularly important for people with restored teeth to make semiannual dental visits and make sure they discuss with their dentist or dental hygienist the techniques and tools of preventive home care.

Fed. retirees waiting for tax refunds

By JEAN MCNAIR

ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF WRITER

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—In the 41 years since retired veterinarian Henry Harper launched a legal battle on behalf of federal pensioners who were taxed unfairly, more than a dozen states have agreed to pay them refunds.

But Harper, who worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is still waiting for his case to be resolved in his home state of Virginia.

"When I started I had one foot in the grave and now I have two. They better hurry up," joked Harper, 72.

With some 200,000 retired military and civilian federal workers, Virginia faces the largest liability of any state entangled in the tax dispute. If the pensioners prevail, the state may owe them nearly \$500 million in refunds and interest.

Harper, lead plaintiff in the retirees' lawsuit, is optimistic that Republican Gov.-elect George Allen will fulfill his campaign promise to settle with the pensioners.

Allen, who takes office Jan. 15, has yet to make a specific proposal.

"That's something we'll determine in the weeks and months to come," he said.

Democratic Gov. L. Douglas Wilder also promised a settlement, but his budget proposal for the next two years sets aside no money for the retirees.

It's very difficult to do that while you're in litigation," Wilder said.

Alexandria Circuit Judge Donald H. Kent heard arguments in October on whether state law

requires refunds. He has yet to rule.

The case already has produced a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that convinced other states to settle with their retirees.

The high court ruled in 1989 in a Michigan case that it is unconstitutional for states to tax the pensions of federal retirees while exempting retired state and local workers. The ruling affected 23 states.

The Virginia lawsuit followed

Court cases are also pending in New York, Kansas, North Carolina, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Settlements have been reached in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Utah and West Virginia. Negotiations are under way in Wisconsin.

The Montana Legislature recently killed a refund plan because lawmakers said the state didn't have enough money for the retirees.

"It's a matter of time. I think eventually all the federal retirees are going to win these cases," said Pete Forgiione, state legislative coordinator for the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

In Virginia, retirees were particularly irritated that Wilder proposed giving refunds to self-employed people for part of their Social Security and Medicare taxes.

Governments have a way of saying they can't afford to do something, but they always seem to find money for what they want to do," said Oscar J. Honeycutt, a former Virginia president of the federal retirees group.

Honeycutt and Harper said they would be satisfied with either cash refunds or tax credits over a few years. The average refund would be about \$3,000.

Harper suggested that the refunds go first to retirees who are ailing or in nursing homes.

There are a lot of these people who don't have much money coming and they really want the money," he said. "They really are in bad shape."

The high court ruled in 1989 in a Michigan case that it is unconstitutional for states to tax the pensions of federal retirees while exempting retired state and local workers.

because the court did not make clear whether retirees were owed refunds. The court ruled last June that refunds must be paid unless the state has an adequate procedure for taxpayers to contest taxes before they are paid. Virginia says it does; the retirees disagree.

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled Dec. 3 that Georgia does not owe refunds to pensioners; they plan to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Seniors in action...

NY Nursing Home Wins Court Case to Remain Smoke-Free

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A nursing home whose nonsmoking policy had been challenged by the state won a court case and will continue to ban smoking.

The state court ruling ended a case that began last January when the state Department of Health ordered the Maplewood Nursing Home to add a designated smoking area.

Although the department usually campaigns against smoking, in this case health officials said residents should be permitted to smoke because Maplewood was their own home. The department said it would not appeal.

The home's residents range in age from 67 to 102; one smokes occasionally. The nursing home has

banned all smoking since it was founded in 1947. The home said all residents were informed of the nonsmoking rule before they moved in.

Man Travels Across Country for Deer Season in West Virginia

LOST CREEK, W.Va. (AP) — For the past five years, 76-year-old Roscoe Donahue and his wife have loaded their Winnebago and driven 2,900 miles from their home in Marysville, Wash., for deer season in West Virginia.

Why? "Just for the fun of it," said Donahue, who grew up in the state with his 12 brothers and sisters. "And my people are all back here."

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Sterck celebrates 25 years

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The Margaret S. Sterck School, Delaware's School for the Deaf, will kickoff its 25th Anniversary this weekend.

The celebration will begin today at 1 p.m. with a student ceremony. It will conclude on May 1 with a rededication ceremony at 1 p.m. featuring Dr. I. King Jordan, the President of Gallaudet University, who is the first deaf president of the institution.

Activities on April 30 include a

10 a.m. basketball game at Sterck with a family picnic afterwards. A 25th Anniversary dinner-dance will be held at 7 p.m. at Claymore Square in Wilmington.

The school for the deaf gets its name from Margaret S. Sterck, who began teaching deaf students in a house on Van Buren Street in Wilmington in 1929 using money from private sources.

In 1945, the State School Board mandated public funding for the education of deaf students who were either put into special classes within the Wilmington Public schools, or sent to reside at the

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Philadelphia.

During the 1968-69 school year, the school was opened within the Newark School District and dedicated to Sterck, who died in the 1980s.

Today, Sterck School serves approximately 140 students ranging from preschool to age 21 from across Delaware. About 30 students reside in the residence hall behind the school.

For more information about Sterck's 25th Anniversary Celebration, call 454-2301.

Newark Lion helps sight Mexico

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One Newarker wanted to give more than receive on his birthday. Newark Lion Club member Al O'Neill traveled on his birthday Feb. 26 to Parral, Mexico to give the gift of sight by helping to distribute glasses to the poor.

The trip was part of a combined effort by the Lion's Clubs in Delaware and Volunteer Optometric Service for Humanity (VOSH).

Over 5,000 pairs of used and new eye glasses, a machine which reads prescriptions of glasses and eye medicines were transported to Mexico.

The trip, organized by Georgetown eye doctor Carl Maschauer, was a week long experience of eight people working together to fit 1,614 people with glasses.

O'Neill said the days were hectic working from 8 a.m. to 4 or 6 p.m. each day and eating lunch on the run.

He said people, from as young as four to over age 80, each morning began waiting in line two hours before the group arrived to give out glasses.

O'Neill said in Parral, where the nearest medical doctor is over two hours away and over 50 percent of the population can not afford eye care, some things he saw were heart breaking.

"Everyday we saw something



O'Neill, with mementos from Mexico.

He remembers the 10-year-old girl who led her blind mother to the glasses clinic. O'Neill said the girl does not attend school but stays home to take care of her five siblings.

He said a 4-year-old boy, who is legally blind, could only be given sunglasses to keep the sun from hurting his eyes.

He said another boy, who is blind in one eye, was given the strongest pair of glasses possible and started crying. "He said he expected to see the heavens," said O'Neill.

Some of the other experiences warmed his heart.

"In the morning school children came in and took priority," he said. "It made my day to see a lit-

tle girl smile when she could look out the window and see the mountains in the distance."

He said about 75 percent of people over age 40 could not read. "They wanted glasses to see their knitting," he said.

He said the people were very appreciative. "They always had a smile, hand shake and kind words for you," said O'Neill.

While in Mexico, O'Neill gave out 1,000 pieces of candy, Delaware lapel pins and combs to children.

O'Neill said he was touched by the people. He said when complementing a Parral resident on something, like a piece of clothing, they would take it home, wash it and give it to the person who liked the object.

"And they expect you to do it in return," said O'Neill. He said one group member lost a favorite tie when a local person complemented him on it.

O'Neill said the saddest part of the trip was when people were still in line to get glasses and the group had to close down the clinic and leave.

O'Neill said he plans on making a similar trip next year to either a Mexican tribe of Indians in Copper Canyon or back to Parral. He said he also wants to learn more Spanish to be able to communicate with the people without an interpreter.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the next trip can call O'Neill at 834-4091.

Shad featured at Port Penn dinner

By SCOTT LAWRENCE
EDITOR

What has become an annual tradition will continue again this Saturday, April 30, at the Port Penn Fire Hall.

At 4:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m., the public is invited to enjoy a steaming plate of fresh shad and a cup of homemade snapping turtle soup at the Port Penn Area Historical Society's annual marsh-

land dinner.

The dinner is being held to raise funds for society projects, which include maintenance of a new greenway trail and plan to plant trees in the village.

According to the society's Bert DiVirgilio, tickets are now on sale for \$13 (children under 5 free), and will be held at the door. Because seating is limited, reservations are required. Any remaining unsold tickets will be available at the door,

however.

Why shad and snapping turtle? "Because everybody in town likes them," DiVirgilio joked. "Actually, shad fishing and turtle trapping were important to Port Penn's economy years ago," she said. The dinner celebrates the importance these regional favorites had in shaping the past of the now-sleepy Delaware River port.

DiVirgilio said the recipe used for the snapper soup is authentic to the area and belonged to the late Bob Beck, who was a driving force in the Port Penn community.

The Port Penn Interpretive Center and Country Store will also be open for Saturday's visitors.

Port Penn is located several miles off U.S. 13 just south of the St. George's Bridge. For more details, call DiVirgilio at 834-7346.

You ASKED

A feature devoted to discovering the answers to curious questions about people and places in Greater Newark.

BY NANCY TURNER

I recently heard a Delaware Department of Transportation official say that the steps in front of the old train station on Elkton Road were listed on the National Historic Register. I have some doubt about this. Do you have any information about these steps?

Historically, it doesn't appear that these steps are any more significant than any other steps in "old" Newark.

The Newark Planning Department has records of all the Historic Register properties in Newark and they assure me that neither the Elkton Road train station, nor any of its components, including the steps, are on their list of Register properties.

The small brick structure, now owned by the CSX Corporation and currently used for miscellaneous storage, dates back to 1886 when it was built as a passenger/freight station by the B & O Railroad. It handled trains bound for Philadelphia, Baltimore and all points west and is described in City Planning Department records as having once boasted a sweeping colonnade porch, a high hip roof topped by a square tower, and a parking lot filled with an array of low plantings.

station on South College Avenue. It was beautifully restored and placed on the National Historic Register in 1982. Today, it houses the collections of the Newark Historical Society.

Whether you have a question about people or places in Greater Newark or are just plain curious about something, staff writer Nancy Turner might just be able to find an answer for you. Send your question to Nancy, in care of the Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark DE 19713. Be sure to include a daytime telephone number where you can be reached.

You can protect our drinking water supply

Only about one percent of the Earth's water is available

as a source of drinking water. Kind of amazing when you think about it. Of the other 99 percent, 97 percent contains undesirable levels of salt and 2 percent is frozen in polar ice caps.

This year commemorates the 20th anniversary of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, a law that sets health and safety standards for public drinking water in the United States. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has the authority to set regulations to ensure the safety of public drinking water.

In 1986 the original act was amended with more stringent rules, a reaction to the continuing degradation in water quality.

It's reassuring to know that there are agencies and laws protecting and conserving our surface and groundwater drinking supplies. But you, too, have a responsibility to protect water, an invaluable, irre-

placeable resource.

National Drinking Water Week, May 1-7, is an excellent time to begin making a habit of some simple water-wise actions. More than 335 billion gallons of water are used in the United States each day. If every household saved just one gallon a day, we'd save 94 million gallons a day—enough to supply the residents of a city the size of Baltimore, for one year.

What can you do to help preserve our drinking water? Just to name a few:

Turn off the water while you brush your teeth. Each person could save 100 gallons of water per month.

Take used household batteries, paints, solvents, automobile fluids, mothballs, paint strippers and most polishes to a hazardous waste collection center. These products can pollute water when not disposed of properly. American households generate 2 billion pounds of hazardous waste each year with cleansers and chemicals.

Use only the water you need. Eliminate waste by fixing leaks, saving rain water for plants, installing low-flow fixtures and remembering, in general, to slow the flow.

Use plants, grasses and ground coverings that are adapted to the local climate and don't need additional water. On average, 50 to 70 percent of household water is used outdoors for watering lawns and gardens.

Take your used motor oil and other automobile fluids to service stations and retail stores that recycle. Americans use nearly 1.3 billion gallons of motor oil, yet less than one half is reprocessed by recyclers. Motor oil that is poured down sewer drains or on the ground can contaminate water.

Let's face it. We can all do a better job of conserving and protecting our water supplies. Make the habit second nature.

The water-saving tips for this column are from The National Drinking Water Alliance, a group

NEWARK OUTLOOK

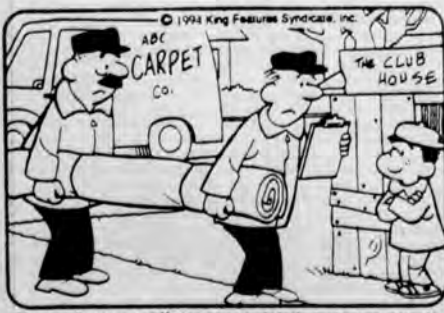
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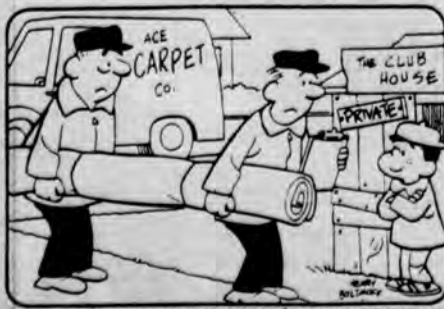
This week's author: Carl Davis

of 16 non-profit organizations that includes the EPA and the U.S.D.A.'s Cooperative Extension System and Soil Conservation Service. The alliance has prepared a pamphlet to inform people on how to protect and conserve water. The publication is available upon request from the National Drinking Water Week Headquarters, c/o Public Information, American Water Works Association, 6666 W. Quincy Ave., Denver, CO 80235, (303) 794-7711.

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Logo is changed. 2. Mustache is removed. 3. Plug is missing. 4. Chair is changed. 5. Sign is moved. 6. Trees are missing.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Poisonous plant
- 6 Drained
- 10 Medieval
- 14 Step to
- 19 Caribbean
- 20 Richard of
- 21 Way over
- 22 Central
- 23 Camera
- 24 Split
- 25 Be an
- 26 Outspoken
- 27 Meantime
- 28 Sturm —
- 29 Mino's realm
- 30 Peaceful
- 31 Reason for
- 34 Sports-
- 36 Initials of
- 39 Time spent
- 40 Canal zone?

DOWN

- 42 "Anything —"
- 43 First zoo?
- 46 City on the
- 48 Light tool
- 50 One of the
- 52 Toe woe
- 53 Nantucket's
- 55 Marmot or
- 56 Car bomb?
- 57 Pie a la —
- 58 Ambiance
- 60 Ready's
- 61 Noted
- 62 Sharpened
- 63 Airline
- 65 Pug, Peke,
- 66 Inevitable
- 68 Grind the
- 70 Narc's
- 73 Bear out
- 76 Uruguayan
- 78 Home of the
- 82 Wrath
- 84 Military
- 123 Computer

enthusiast

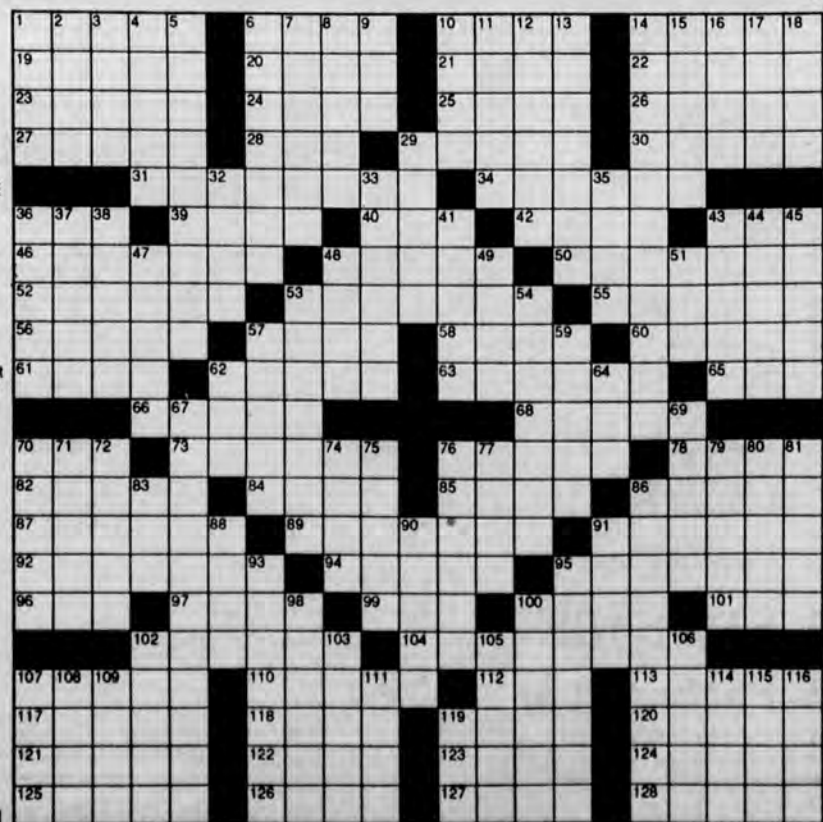
- 124 Reminders
- 125 Conductor
- 126 Shoe-box
- 127 "What's my
- 128 Work on a
- 129 "Rich niche
- 130 Major
- 131 Dog-show
- 132 Concerning
- 133 Toy gun
- 134 Inspection
- 135 Firm
- 136 Joe of "Dr.
- 137 Yankee
- 138 Doodle's
- 139 Zorba or
- 140 Zeno
- 141 Hang out
- 142 Classical
- 143 Platoon's
- 144 "— never
- 145 Aria artist
- 146 Acid type
- 147 Jacob of
- 148 "I, Claudius"
- 149 Mess
- 150 Specialist
- 151 Break off

32 007's school

- 33 Swung a
- 34 Sickle
- 35 Steep
- 36 French friars
- 37 No-ing
- 38 Salon solution
- 41 Repeat in
- 43 Kayak
- 44 A Beatle
- 45 Bates of
- 46 "Miser"
- 47 Tuscan town
- 48 Fill the hold
- 49 Libertine
- 51 Hurly-burly
- 53 Turn to ice
- 54 Jack Webb
- 57 Calendar
- 59 Rub the
- 62 Gold record
- 64 Mideast
- 67 Serpent in
- 68 Sixth sense?
- 70 Be afraid to
- 71 Chou —
- 72 Once more
- 74 Cabbage
- 75 Namely
- 76 Cast struc-

ture?

- 77 Buffalo's
- 79 Shrinbone
- 80 UFO pilot
- 81 What you've
- 82 Part of SASE
- 86 Two-bit con
- 88 Dele dele
- 90 Careless
- 91 Soccer
- 92 Thomas
- 93 Gray, e.g.
- 94 Big volume
- 95 Seuss despot
- 100 Act the wimp
- 102 Raring to go
- 103 Breakfast
- 105 Mikhail's
- 106 He keeps
- 107 Composer's
- 108 Sign of the
- 109 Colie's
- 111 Exile Isle
- 114 Green bean
- 115 Cain's
- 116 Scent of
- 119 Something



RELIGION FILE



MAY FAIR PLANNED - Church co-workers Shirley Kitson (left) and Joan Fedorak are busy posting signs for First Presbyterian Church of Newark's May Fair. The May 3 event, held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., includes a luncheon, plant sale and bazaar. The fair will be open Monday evening, May 2, 6:30 to 8 p.m., for those who cannot attend Tuesday. Luncheon reservations can be made by calling 731-5644.

Mission weekend at Red Lion

Red Lion United Methodist Church Mission Weekend is scheduled for April 30 beginning at 8 a.m. The weekend continues on May 1 at 9:30 a.m. Guest speakers include Eleanor Clah, Navajo Representative; Randy Breneman, Campus Life Staff, Youth for Christ; The Rev. John Holden, Executive Director Methodist Committee; The Rev. Gerald Foster, Chairman Sunday Breakfast Mission and The Rev. Ernest Hummer, Chairman Chinese National Ministry. The church is located at the intersection of routes 7 and 71 in Bear. For more information, call 834-1599.

Healing Mass May 6

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold a monthly Healing Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin on Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m. The Rev. William B. Kauffman, associate pastor, the Cathedral of St. Peter, will be presider. St. Mary's is handicapped-accessible, and there will be individual private prayer after the service.

Births

Wednesday, April 13

Young-Kathleen and John, Newark, son.
Perry-Dawn and Patrick Schafferman, Bear, son.
Alpaugh-Maureen and Patrick, Newark, daughter.
Burns-Nicole and James, Bear, daughter.
Weller-Donna and Randy, Newark, twin son and daughter.

Thursday, April 14

Hayden-Jennifer and David, Newark, daughter.
Foraker-Sally and Warner Jr., Bear, daughter.
Blest-Jacqueline and Thomas, Newark, son.
Burns-Nicole, Bear, daughter.
Beauparlant-Charlotte and John, Newark, daughter.

Friday, April 15

Verucci-Peggy and Robert, Newark, son.
Davis-Paula and John, Newark, son.
Meyers-Beverly and Richard, Newark, daughter.
Thursby-Heather and Peter, Newark, daughter.

Saturday, April 16

Smith-Jennifer and Stephen, Newark, daughter.
Parmer-Caroline and Jeffrey, Newark, son.

Sunday, April 17

Mabry-Cheryl and Eric, Newark, son.
Champion-Kim and Christopher, Newark, son.

Monday, April 18

Gibson-Shani, Newark, son.
Burt-Suzanne and Todd, Bear, son.
Frali-Anne and Lawrence, Newark, son.

Tuesday, April 19

Fazelzad-Didehv-Chekame and Keveh, Newark, son.
Wersinger-Casey and Thomas, Newark, daughter.

Wednesday, April 20

Conway-Denise and Michael, Bear, son.
Smith-Carmelia and Terence, Bear, son.

Thursday, April 21

Roberts-Heidi and John, Newark, son.

Hahn, Cole engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hahn of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Hahn, to Mr. David A. Cole of Newark.

The bride-to-be is graduate of Newark High School and is employed as a collections agent with White Oak Inc.

Her fiancé, son of Allen and Joan Cole of Newark, is a graduate of Glasgow High School and is employed as an electrician with Paul J. Kraszewski Inc.

A July 22, 1994, wedding is planned.



Sandra Hahn and David Cole

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469 Salem Church Road
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 Morning Worship.....8:30am & 11:00 am
 Sunday School.....9:45 am
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"YOU ARE WELCOME"
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Sunday School- all ages9:30 am
 Morning Worship.....10:30 am
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 Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided
 Small Group Bible Studies- throughout the week
 Kids Clubs-Wed 6:30 pm
 ~ Pastor Joseph C. Mutton ~
 "A Family Church- Grounded In The Word
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 Sunday School 11:00 am
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 Pastor

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GLASGOW REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2880 Summit Bridge Rd • Bear, DE
 (1-1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 40 & Rt. 896)
 834-4772
 Sunday School9:15 a.m.
 Morning Worship10:30 a.m.

Sr. Pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters
 Assoc. Pastor Rev. Douglas Perkins

THE FELLOWSHIP

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 318 S. College Ave., Newark, DE
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 (All Ages).....9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service
 (Nursery Available).....10 a.m.
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Come Worship

Sunday . . . 10:30

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Sunday
 Worship 8:25 & 11:00 a.m.
 Fellowship Time 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Pastor,
 Dr. Robert Auffarth

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 At Howards Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95
 Wednesday
 Home Meeting7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship
 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT (YOUTH GROUP,
 ROYAL RANGERS,
 MISSIONETTES & RAINBOWS)
 Paul H. Walters, Pastor
 Tom Reigel, Youth Pastor

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Of Rt. 896 & 40
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Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Adult & Children
 Sunday School9:15 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship8:00 p.m.

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9:15 am Christian Education
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* Nursery Provided
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 For The Handicapped
 Pastors Barry P. Dawson
 & Jeffrey W. Dandoy

CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

15 N. Old Baltimore Pike
 Christiana, DE
 368-0515

Sunday9:45am
 Worship11am

NURSERY AVAILABLE
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 Robert Bruce Cumming, Pastor

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Sunday School9:00 a.m.
 Divine Worship10:00 a.m.
 Summer Worship9:00 a.m.
 Holy Communion
 1st & 3rd Sunday
 CARL H. KRUELLE, JR., PASTOR

RED LION EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

& Christian Academy
 1400 Red Lion Rd., Bear DE
 834-8588

Sunday School 9 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Sr. Minister Asst. Minister
 Rev. Irvin R. Pusey Ronald Cheadle

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

129 Lovett Avenue
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368-4276 731-8231

Hugh Flannagan, Pastor

Join us as we welcome
 our new pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible Study 9:30 am

WORSHIP SERVICES

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Junior Churches 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY NITE

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.
 Adult Bible Study
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 Nursery Provided

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215 E. DELAWARE AVENUE, NEWARK 368-4904

SUNDAY: SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45 AM
 WORSHIP.....11:00AM
 WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP DINNER.....5:45PM
 BIBLE STUDY.....6:45PM

NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES
 HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE

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RED LION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1545 Church Road • Bear, DE 19701
 (Located At The Intersection Of Rt. 7 & 71)

Sunday School 834-1599
 Ages 2-Adult.....9:30am
 Worship
 Nursery & Jr. Church Avail..10:45am
 Wednesday "Family Night"
 Children's Club (Ages 8-12)....6:30pm
 Youth Group (Teens).....6:30pm
 Worship & Study.....7:00pm
 "Crossroads" WNRK Sundays 9:00am
 Handicapped Accessible

Gnocchi dumplings go great with a variety of sauces

The gift of the potato from the New World to the Old resulted in potato gnocchi, dumplings that serve as pasta and are used with any number of wonderful sauces.

The best gnocchi are made from scratch at home, and they are allowed to dry for a short time before being simmered in salted water. Since they must be made by hand, the dish takes some time.

POTATO GNOCCHI (serves 6)

This is a great dish, even though it will take a few minutes to talk the kids into participating. Once they catch on you are set!

6 large Idaho or russet potatoes
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon salt
Dash of freshly ground white pepper
2 eggs, beaten
4 cups unbleached flour
Grated Parmigiano for serving

Boil the potatoes in their skins about 40 minutes, until easily pierced with a skewer.

When cool enough to handle, peel and dice the potatoes. Set the potatoes aside to cool completely, spreading them loosely to expose as much surface as possible to air. The reason for this is to allow as much

evaporation of moisture as possible, to avoid heaviness when the flour is worked into the dough.

Before proceeding further, bring 6 quarts of water and 2 tablespoons of the salt to boil.

On a cool, preferably marble work surface, gather the cold diced potatoes into a mound, forming a well in the center.

Stir the remaining 1 teaspoon salt and the white pepper into the beaten eggs and pour the mixture into the well.

Work the potatoes and eggs together with both hands, gradually adding 3 cups of the flour and scraping the dough up from the work surface with a knife as often as necessary.

Incorporation of the ingredients should take no longer than 10 minutes. The longer the dough is worked, the more flour it will require and the heavier it will become.

Dust the dough, your hands and the work surface lightly with flour and cut the dough into six equal parts. Continue to dust dough, hands and surface as long as the dough feels sticky.

Using both hands, roll each piece of dough into a rope 1/2-inch thick, then slice the ropes at 1/2-inch intervals.

Indent each dumpling with a thumb, or use the tines of a fork to

produce a ribbed effect.

This facilitates adhesion of the sauce.

Drop the gnocchi into boiling water, a few at a time, stirring gently and continuously with a wooden spoon. Cook 2 to 3 minutes, until they rise to the surface.

Remove the gnocchi from the water with a slotted spoon or skimmer, transfer them to a warm platter, adding a little sauce of choice, and boil the remaining pieces in batches until all are done.

Sauce as desired, add freshly ground white pepper to taste and, if appropriate, grated cheese. Serve immediately.

POTATO GNOCCHI WITH GARLIC BUTTER AND DRIED RICOTTA CHEESE (serves 6)

This recipe was given to me by a friend in Boston. It's delicious. Be sure to buy dried ricotta from an Italian deli and buy it whole, never pregrated.

1 recipe Potato Gnocchi (recipe above)
3 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons butter
3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes

THE FRUGAL GOURMET



By JEFF SMITH

1 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1/2 cup grated dried ricotta cheese (find in Italian shops)
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat a medium-size frying pan and add the oil, butter, garlic and red pepper flakes.

Saute for 1 minute, but don't burn the garlic.

Cook the gnocchi as instructed, drain and place in a bowl.

Add the garlic butter and remaining ingredients and toss together.

GNOCCHI BAGNA CAUDA (serves 8-10)

The only way to relax and enjoy the Italian kitchen is to have several good Italian sauces sitting around in your refrigerator.

Try anchovy sauce with potato gnocchi. Those who like anchovies will adore you.

Prepare a batch of Potato Gnocchi (recipe above) and a batch of Bagna Cauda (recipe below).

Boil the gnocchi as instructed in the recipe and toss with 1/2 cup of warm Bagna Cauda sauce or more to taste.

Garnish with grated Parmesan cheese and chopped parsley.

SEMOLINA GNOCCHI (serves 8 as a pasta course)

This simple dish is one of the most delicious pasta dishes you can serve. It's also a very old dish. Similar baked grain dishes go back to ancient Rome.

1 cup water
3 cups milk
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 cup semolina flour
2 tablespoons butter
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons additional butter for greasing baking dishes.

THE TOPPING

1/4 pound butter, melted
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

GARNISH

Chopped parsley

Place the water, milk and salt in a small saucepan. Bring to a gentle simmer and add the semolina slowly, stirring all the time.

Cook the semolina for 30 minutes, stirring often, until thickened.

Remove from heat and stir in the 2 tablespoons butter, the egg yolks and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese.

Clean a space of smooth countertop and dampen it with cold water. Use a wet towel for this procedure.

Pour the mixture onto the smooth damp counter and spread it out to a 3/8-inch thickness. Use a wet spatula to do this.

Allow to cool completely and cut into 1 1/2-inch circles using a cookie cutter. If you have some fancy cutters you can make whatever shapes you like.

Lightly butter eight small individual baking dishes and shingle the

cut semolina in the dishes.

Drizzle with melted butter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes until the top begins to brown.

Garnish with parsley.

Next: Bread

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Latham, Porter wed

► LATHAM, from 14A

The maid of honor was Erin K. Latham, sister of the bride, of Gainesville, Fla. Best man was Timothy Coggins, brother of the groom, of Atlanta, Ga.

Bridesmaids were Marla Coggins, sister of the groom, of Canton, Ohio; Melissa Porter, sister-in-law of the groom, of Atlanta, Ga.; Marianne Link, lifelong friend of the bride, of Wilmington; Maryellen Murphy, friend of the bride, of West Chester, Pa., and Stephanie Young, friend of the bride and groom, of Newark.

Groomsmen were Darren Latham, brother of the bride, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mark Coggins, brother-in-law of the groom, of Canton, Ohio; Bruce VanHoy, friend of the groom, of Newark; Rob Wylie, friend of the groom, of Nacogdoches, Texas; and Jonathan Miller, friend of the groom, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Emily Rothenberger, friend of the bride, of Cochranville, Pa., was flower girl. Eric Coggins, nephew of the groom, of Canton, Ohio, was ring bearer.

Guest book attendant was Stephanie Davis, friend of the bride and groom, of Newark and Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Florida in Gainesville, and earned her master's degree in history from the University of Delaware.

The former junior high youth leader at First Presbyterian Church of Newark,

Mrs. Porter is currently employed as the director of youth at BriarCliff United Methodist Church in Atlanta, Ga., and as an instructor of history at Dekalb Community College in Clarkston, Ga.

The groom is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

The former director of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry, University of Delaware, Mr. Porter now attends Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

After their honeymoon in Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Porter are residing in Decatur, Ga.

Rogers, Pheasant wed

► LATHAM, from 14A

honor.

Bridesmaids were Michelle Bowers, Tamara Garber, Allison Cole and Tumima Koustubhan, all of Newark and friends of the bride. The attendants wore purple velvet street-length sheath dresses with a full-length overlay.

Christine Wood of Elkton, Md., friend of the bride, was the guest-book attendant.

Floral arrangements were designed by Shirley VanEiken, friend of the bride.

Paul Webb of Elkton, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Ushers were Mark Pheasant, brother of the groom, and Dan Johnson, friend of the groom, both of Elkton; Gregory Creek, friend of the bride and Michael Jones, friend of the groom, both of Newark. Ronald W. Rogers Jr., brother of the bride, was a junior usher.

Harold Creek, friend of the bride, did the scripture reading.

Music for the ceremony was performed by the Soldiers of the Cross with a solo by Rebecca Rogers. "I Will Be Here" was sung by the groom to his bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Christiana.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Elkton Christian School.

She graduated from the University of Delaware in 1993 with a degree in communications. She is employed with the Bank of New York in Delaware.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Elkton Christian School and attended Cecil Community College.

He is employed with 84 Lumber in New Castle.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. They live in Newark.

WILMINGTON KENNEL CLUB Annual Dog Show



Saturday, April 30th
8AM - 6PM
Adults \$3 Child \$1

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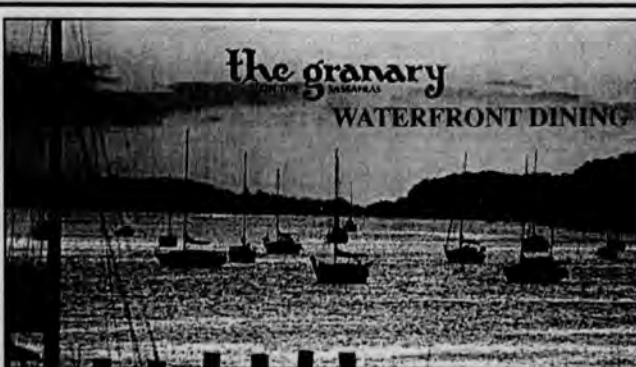
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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS



Alison Ritchie (above) is a member of the Brigham Young University Dancers' Company. The Dancers' Co. will perform May 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Mitchell, University of Delaware. For more information, call 239-1885.

FRIDAY
29

(410) 287-1037.
2x4 PLUS LEVEL SQUARE
DANCE 8 p.m. at Wilson Elementary
School, Newark. Fee. 731-4147.
"LOMAN FAMILY PICNIC"
Tuesdays through Saturdays until
May 8, at 8 p.m. at Baltimore Center
Stage. Fee. (410) 332-0033.
KO-THI DANCE COMPANY 8
p.m. at Grand Opera House,
Wilmington. Fee. 658-7897.
"LAST FRIDAY" OPEN HOUSE
at Wheaton Glass Factory, Millville,
N.J. at 5 p.m. Free. (800) 99-Village.

VARIETY SHOW 7:30 p.m. at Newark Hall at University of
Delaware. Fee. 4831-2991.
"IOLANTHE" 8 p.m. by Arden singers at Gild Hall, Arden, Pa. Fee.
475-7094.
"HEARTBREAK HOUSE" 7:30 p.m. at Hartshorn Hall, University
of Delaware. Fee. 831-2204.
"HAIR" by Harrington Theatre Arts Company at 8 p.m. at Wolf Hall,
University of Delaware. Fee. 831-8421.
"BYE BYE BIRDIE" 8 p.m. at St. Mark's High School, Wilmington.
Fee. 738-3300.
"THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG" 6 p.m. at Candlelight Music
Dinner Theatre, Ardentown, Pa. on Thursdays through Sundays until
May 28. Fee. 475-2313.
RARE PLANT AUCTION 5:30 p.m. at Longwood Gardens,
Kennett Square, Pa. Fee. 658-6262.
FACET program social event 7 p.m. at Longshoreman's Hall,
Claymont. 633-2688.
AZALEA SALE at Winterthur Museum. 888-4600.

"PATIENCE" Gilbert and Sullivan's satire about love and courtship
by University of Delaware Opera
Workshop Ensemble at 8 p.m. at
Loudis Recital Hall. Fee. 831-2577.
CINCINNATI SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. at Grand
Opera House, Wilmington. Fee. 658-
7897.
UNCOMMON CONCERT SERIES
8:15 p.m. at Baltimore Symphony
Orchestra. Fee. (410) 783-8024.
"SPEED THE PLOW" 8 p.m.
Thursdays through Saturdays until
May 14 at Wilmington Drama
League, Wilmington. 655-4982.
"CORO ALLEGRO" 8 p.m. at Dickinson High School, Wilmington
Fee. 652-3997.
POPCORN JAZZ GROUP 8 p.m. at The Everett theater,
Middletown. Fee. 378-1200.
ROAST BEEF DINNER 4 to 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist
Church, Chesapeake City, Md. Fee. (410) 885-5568.
OLD DOVER DAYS in the city of Dover with crafts, art show and
parade. 734-4888.
BENEFIT CRAFT SHOW for Child Inc., with baked goods and
country music, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tally-Ho Crafter's Barn, Bear,
836-4996.
SPRING FASHION SHOW with varied categories, bridal finale at
Victory Christian Fellowship, Bear, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee. 324-
5400.
FUN FAIR with magic and crafts 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Marshall
School, Newark. 368-8097.
ART SHOW & AUCTION by Heisman Fine Arts Gallery 6 p.m. at
Girls Inc., Wyoming Ave., Newark. 292-0425.
MARSHLAND SHAD DINNER by Port Penn Historical Society at
Port Penn Fire Hall 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Fee. 834-7436.
FLEA MARKET 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Villa Belmont Condominiums,
Newark. 368-1634.
FAMILY ENTERTAINERS on Saturdays in April and May at
Winterthur Museum. Fee. 888-4600.
BIRDS AND WILDFLOWERS 8 a.m. at White Clay Creek
Preserve, Landenberg, Pa. Fee. 655-5740.
WOODLAND WILDFLOWERS 2 p.m. at Brandywine Creek State
Park, Wilmington. Free. Registration 655-5740.
TOMBSTONE RUBBING 1 p.m. at White Clay Creek Preserve.
(215) 255-5415.
"WALKS" ON THE WILD SIDE 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. at
Delaware Museum of Natural History. Fee. 658-9111.
LOMAN FAMILY 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. See Friday.
IOLANTHE See Friday.
HEARTBREAK HOUSE See Friday.
HAIR See Friday.
BYE BYE BIRDIE See Friday.
THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG See Friday.
DJ DANCE PARTY 8 p.m. at Air Transport Command, New Castle.

SUNDAY
1

Fee. 1-800-ECOLOGY.
"MAJOR BARBARA" 12:30 p.m. at
Hartshorn Hall, University of
Delaware. Fee. 831-2204.
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" 2
p.m. at Grand Opera House,
Wilmington. Fee. 652-5577.
BOOK SIGNING with Alice Steer
Wilson and Janice Wilson Stridick at
Volume II Books, Newark, from 2
p.m. to 4 p.m. Free. 368-8660.
ANTIQUA SWAP MEET AND

CAR DISPLAY 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Delaware Technical &
Community College, Stanton. Free. 731-8775.
STORYBOOK GARDEN PARTY with fictional characters for chil-
dren 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hagley Museum & Library. Fee. 658-2400.
BIRDS OF LUMS POND STATE PARK 8 a.m. at Lums Pond.
Free. 655-5740.
LOMAN FAMILY 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. See Saturday.
"WALKS" 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. See Saturday.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD 3 p.m. See Friday.
BYE BYE BIRDIE 2:15 p.m. See Friday.
SPEED THE PLOW 2 p.m. See Saturday.
PATIENCE 3 p.m. See Saturday.
CRAFT SHOW See Saturday.
DOVER DAYS See Saturday.
THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG 5 p.m. See Friday.

May 2

THE ACTOR'S LAB at O'Friel's Irish Pub. Free. 656-5097.
FORGET-ME-NOT! 10 a.m. at Delaware Museum of Natural
History. Fee. 658-9111.
SENIOR RECITAL 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, University of
Delaware. Fee. 831-2577.
DANCERS' COMPANY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
7:30 p.m. at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware. Fee. 239-1885.

May 3

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM concert 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall,
University of Delaware. Fee. 831-2577.
MUSIC CONCERT 8:15 p.m. at William Penn High School, New
Castle. Free. 654-1888.
LOMAN FAMILY See Friday.

May 4

GUIDED GARDEN WALK Wednesdays in May at Winterthur
Museum. Fee. 888-4766.
BANJO DUSTERS outdoor concert 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at Main and
Academy Streets. Free. Bring lawn chairs. 737-0461.
LOMAN FAMILY See Friday.
FORGET-ME-NOT! See Monday.

May 5

SENIOR RECITAL 8 p.m. at Loudis Recital Hall, University of
Delaware. Fee. 831-2577.
SINGLES NETWORKING RECEPTION 7 p.m. at Rodney Square
Club, Wilmington. Fee. 651-3500.
WELLNESS FAIR by AARP 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Aldersgate United
Methodist Church, Wilmington. 656-5797.
DELAWARE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 8 p.m. through May 7
at Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Fee. 656-7374.
NOONTIME CONCERT 12:30 p.m. at First and Central
Presbyterian Church, Wilmington. Free. 654-5371.
FABULOUS GREASEBAND 6 p.m. at Cinco de Mayo festival at
Penn's Landing, Philadelphia. Free. (908) 531-7080.
MIGRATORY BIRDS 7 a.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park. Free.
655-5740.
IOLANTHE See Friday.
LOMAN FAMILY See Friday.
THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG See Friday.

Tell us about your events, exhibits, or meetings.
Send information two weeks prior to: Tricia Strader
Newark Post, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713
or fax to: (302) 737-9019.
Please submit information at least two weeks prior to event.

MEETINGS

DEADLINE 2 WEEKS BEFORE EVENT • NEWARK POST, 153 E. CHESTNUT HILL ROAD, 19713

April 29

LUNCH WITH THE ADMINISTRA-
TION noon at New Castle County
Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington. Fee.
737-4343.
VERONICA DE NEGRI talk on surviv-
ing a South American dictatorship at
Amnesty International's meeting 7:30 p.m.
at First Presbyterian Church, Newark. 322-
1754.

April 30

DELAWARE STREAM WATCH
workshop noon to 3 p.m. at Ashland
Nature Center, Hockessin. Free. 239-2334.
PLANTING OF THE PARK seminar on
planting techniques and tree care 2 p.m. at
Cape Henlopen State Park. Free. 645-
6852.
INTRODUCTION TO ORGANIC
GARDENING 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at
Bellevue State park, Wilmington. Fee.
577-3390.

May 2

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE
CLASS series at 8 p.m. Monday nights
through May 23 at St. Thomas Episcopal
Church, Newark. 453-1290.
NEW DIRECTIONS meeting 7:15 p.m.
at Aldersgate United Methodist Church,
Wilmington. 764-0148.
Toastmasters meeting at 6:30 p.m. at
Cecil County Public Library, Elkton, Md.
Free. 834-2385.
ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION meet-

ing 7 p.m. at Cavaliers Country Club,
Newark. Fee. 656-2676.

May 3

BECOMING & BEING SENIOR CITI-
ZENS workshop every Tuesday through
May at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
Tuesdays at 7 p.m. through May 10 in
Memorial Hall, Wilmington. Free. 656-
2721.
BATTERED WOMEN'S SUPPORT
GROUP meets Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. at
Emmaus House. Free. 737-2241.
FIRST SCHOOL OF VENTRILO-
QUISM teaches basic ventriloquism 6:30
to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings through
May 17 at Art Lane, Newark. Fee. 368-
8391.
PATHWAYS TO CHANGE support
group 1 p.m. at Newark Senior Center.
737-2336.
STAMP GROUP 1:30 p.m. at Newark
Senior Center. 737-2336.
SILENT MEDITATION meeting by
Unitarian Universalist Society Tuesdays
through May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Chinese
American Community Center, Hockessin.
Free. 737-4247.
NEWARK LIONS CLUB 6:30 p.m. at
Pancake House and Glasgow Pub Room.
731-4892.
THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE FIELD lec-
ture at 7:30 p.m. at Cokesbury Village,
Hockessin. Free. 239-2371.

May 4

NEWARK WHITE CLAY KIWANIS
meeting at Holiday Inn, Newark at 6:30
p.m. Fee. 737-6530.

May 5

BROWN BAG SUPPER SERIES 6 p.m.
at New Castle Economic Development
Corp., Wilmington. Fee. 656-5050.
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS 8
p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist
Church, Wilmington. 998-7258.
"BREASTFEEDING YOUR BABY"
class 7:30 p.m. by Nursing Mothers, Inc.
at Newark Emergency Center. Free. 733-
0973.
CITY OF NEWARK MEMORIAL
DAY COMMITTEE meeting 4 p.m. in
Newark Municipal Building, Newark.
731-4419.
GREEN CIRCLE information meeting
9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at St. Paul's United
Methodist Church, Wilmington. Free. 655-
1061.

Answers to Super Crossword

SUMAC	PALE	SERIF	MAIRCH
ARUBA	EGAN	AFAR	OCALA
FISTOP	RENO	URGIE	VOICAI
EATUP	UNO	GRETTIE	TRENE
TITESCIORE	MAIDEN		
APRIL	STAY	FEAR	GOLES
BRISTOL	LAISER	MAHALLA	
UNION	CAPECOD	RODENT	
EDSEL	MODE	AURA	ROUGH
SEEN	HONEY	PEANUT	TOY
AGING		GNASH	
DEA	ATTEST	SENIOR	UJAH
ANGER	BALLO	TREY	SMILE
QUANTS	LAWSUIT	PHOBIA	
NAIVETE	WILDE	LEERIER	
TIN	RELY	TAT	SILL
ESTIEM	GORNBELT		
GOHAN	GREEK	ATIA	GALLEN
OWEIA	TITUL	OLIVA	AIMINO
GERER	SLOB	USER	MEMOS
ANDRE	TENA	DAILY	ERASE

Woolworth

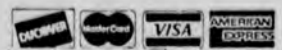
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M, T, TH & SAT 9:30-5:30
W & F 9:30-8

Fax your news, ad copy & classifieds to the NEWARK POST 737-9019

EXHIBITS

DELAWARE

"NANCY SAWIN'S COUNTRY" paintings and sketches
through May 7 at Esther Shallcross Marshal Gallery in Center for
Creative Arts, Yorklyn. 239-2434.
"RE-BIRTH, THE EGG AND SPERM" at Kaleidoscope
Gallery, located in Hardcastles in the Newark Shopping Center,
through May 11. 733-0441.
"ALFRESCO" exhibition of paintings relating to the out of
doors at Somerville Manning Gallery, Greenville through April
29. 652-0271.
SCULPTURE EXHIBIT at Hardcastles Gallery in Wilmington
during the month of April. 655-5230.
WALTER O. EVANS COLLECTION OF AFRICAN-
AMERICAN ART display at Delaware Art Museum,
Wilmington through May 22. Fee. 571-9590.
"SCENES FROM BEHIND MY EYES" sculptural reliefs
through April 29 at Gallery I in the Carvel Building, Wilmington.
577-3540.
BRUCE ZABEL paintings in color and black and white exhibit
at Newark Free Library through April 30 during regular library
hours. 731-7550.
LOUISE CLEARFIELD paintings on canvas and works on
paper at Station Gallery, Greenville throughout month of April.
654-8638.

JANET DIXON exhibition at Newark Municipal Building,
Elkton Road, through April. Free. 366-7091.
"ANIMALS AS ARCHITECTS" interactive children's exhibit
at Delaware Museum of Natural History, through May 14. 652-
7600.
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE GRADUATE OF FINE
ART STUDENTS exhibit at Delaware Center for Contemporary
Arts, Wilmington, through May 27. 656-6466.
E. AVERY DRAPER SHOWCASE features contemporary
kimonos, paper collages through May 27 at Members' Gallery,
Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts. 656-6466.
ROWENA MACLEOD collages exhibit at Delaware Center for
Contemporary Arts through May 27. 656-6466.
IMAGES OF CHILDHOOD exhibition of paintings, late 19th
& 20th century illustrations and furniture from May 5 through
June 4 at Somerville Manning Gallery, Breck's Mill, Greenville.
652-0271.
19TH CENTURY WEDDING TRADITIONS at Historic
Houses of Odessa traces early customs, clothing, and festivities,
from May 3 through June 30. Fee. 378-4069.
"GOOD VIBRATIONS" exhibit about the physics, aesthetics
and perception of sound at Delaware Children's
Museum, Wilmington. Fee. 658-0797.
"SKY HIGH" outdoor sculpture by New York sculptor Wendy
Lehman at University of Delaware campus through fall 1994
semester. 831-2791.

Outrageously funny 'Patience' on stage here

Please close your books and put your notes away. This is a test! Please use a pen or a No. 2, or softer, pencil. Are you ready? Here is the question.

When you put together the following things: Satire, catchy tunes, ridiculous stories, patter songs, all around merriment and just a fun evening at the opera house, of what composer and librettist are you thinking? Your answer, please.

The correct answer is, of course, Gilbert and Sullivan! How many evenings of joy those two, and the companies producing their works, have given to generations of opera lovers. Even people that claim they "don't like opera" like Gilbert and Sullivan.

Now that the test is over and you have scored so well, on with the good news. "Patience," G & S's outrageously funny satire on love and courtship in England, will be presented twice this weekend at the Loudis Recital Hall at the University of Delaware. It will be presented by the University's Opera Workshop Ensemble. On Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. the fun will begin. For downstaters who love Gilbert and Sullivan, the performance will be repeated at Central Middle School in Dover on Friday, May, 6 at 8 p.m. and at Cape Henlopen

Senior High School Sunday, May 8 at 2 p.m. If you are going to attend one — or all — of the performances, be sure not to wear anything too tight. Buttons have been known to fly off and injure another member of the audience! You have been warned.

I really won't go into too much detail about the plot of "Patience." (Actually, I am not sure I really UNDERSTAND the plot of any Gilbert and Sullivan opera.) The fun centers around the aesthetic craze in the England of the 1890s. We have a "Fleshy Poet," Bunthorne, and an "Idyllic Poet," Grosvenor. The words in quotes in that sentence are those of W. S. Gilbert. Both men are rivals for the affections of the milkmaid, Patience. A train of languid ladies and their former flames, a colonel, a duke and a major with a regiment of officers of the British Dragoon Guards completes the cast.

Despite both poets trying to win here affection, Patience remains sincerely baffled by love throughout the entire opera, adding in no small way to the poets' consternation and to our fun. To further confuse things, Lady Jane, on her mission to nab Bunthorne for herself, prompts the ladies to follow a new leader, Grosvenor. "Aesthetic reasoning" confuses virtually everyone in the

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

cast — and the audience? By the end of the opera, love matches are completely topsy-turvy with Bunthorne destined to be a well-versed bachelor.

Remember some of the arias and choruses? How about: "Twenty Love-Sick Maidens We," "If You Want a Receipt" or "When I First Put This Uniform On." If I missed your favorite from "Patience," I'm sorry, but the University Opera Workshop Ensemble won't miss any of the fun!

To allow as much participation as possible, there will be two casts working the four performances. Many of the students are graduates of local high schools with two of them, Christopher Clement and Alexander Graham, coming from Newark High School. The "A" cast will perform Saturday, April 30, and Friday, May 6. The "B" cast

will perform Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 8. In the cast list which follows, the "B" cast is listed in brackets.

In the role of the Colonel, Evan Williford [Jason Knight]; as the Major, Wendell Price [Gary Durham]; the Duke, Christopher Clement [Jeremy Moskowitz]; Bunthorne, Gary Durham [Wendell Price]; Grosvenor, Jason Gottshall [Alexander Graham] and as Angela, Andrea Odinov [Beverly Mills]. Singing the same roles in all performances are, as Saphir, Jung Mi Shin; Ella, Heather Patton; Jane, Andrea Arena and our heroine Patience, Natalie Streavig. And, as in any Gilbert and Sullivan opus, some great choral work.

The choreography for "Patience" is by Jason Gottshall and Marcelle Nagoski. Mark Alexander is technical director and his assistant is



The innocent milkmaid, the lovelorn lady cellist, two rival poets and the Queens Dragoon guards make for a lively production of Gilbert and Sullivan's satire of love and courtship. "Patience," opening tomorrow at Loudis Hall.

Heather Patton. The pianist is Julie Nishimura. The student director is Marcelle Nagoski. Marie Robinson and Melanie DeMent are co-directors.

Younger members of your fami-

ly may miss some of the finer points of the story, but will certainly enjoy themselves with the patter songs and all the stage comedy. For these performances, price need not keep a family away.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Rick William Pheasant



Mr. and Mrs. John William Porter

Newark Post 737-0724

Latham, Porter

Heather Vivian Latham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Latham III, of Glen Farms, Elkton, Md., was married to John William Porter at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 2, at the First Presbyterian Church, Newark.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Porter of the Estates of Corner Ketch, Newark.

The Rev. Jeffrey Dandoy officiated at the double ring ceremony

which included a complete worship service and the sacrament of Holy Communion.

Scripture was read by Stephanie Young. Communion was served by Mr. Dandoy and the Rev. Barry Dawson, both pastors, as well as Sally Latham, mother of the bride, and Mr. Porter, the groom's father. Mrs. Latham is a church deacon; Mr. Porter is a church elder.

See LATHAM 12A ►

Rogers, Pheasant

Melissa Leanne Rogers and Rick William Pheasant were united in marriage on Oct. 16, 1993, at Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church, Glasgow. The Rev. Charles F. Betters and the Rev. Ronald L. Webb II performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Rogers Sr. of Newark, Del. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Wood of Elkton and the late Chester F. Pheasant.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white full-

length satin gown. The bodice featured a heart-shaped neckline and Elizabethan sleeves enhanced with lace cut outs, sequins and pearls. A large bow accented the back of the full skirt as it fell into a cathedral-length train. Her pouff veil was attached to a band trimmed with drop pearls.

She carried an arm bouquet of silk cala lilies and greens accented with white satin ribbon.

Rebecca Rogers of Newark, sister of the bride, was the maid of

See ROGERS, 12A ►

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Sports

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IN SPORTS

NEWARK PARKS
AND REC
SOFTBALL
LEAGUE
OPENS

2B

CARAVEL ACADEMY
BASEBALL
TEAM FALLS
TO INDIAN
RIVER

3B

Caravel girls rip Caesar Rodney 19-2

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

BEAR — The Caravel Academy softball team capped a fine week with a 19-2 romp over Caesar Rodney Monday afternoon.

An 11-run second inning boosted the Bucs to the easy victory as freshman pitcher Kati Salony limited the Riders to just six hits while striking out 10 and walking just one.

Caravel, despite having just seven hits, managed the 19 runs with the aid of 15 walks and three more hit batters.

Kristy Westcott led the offensive attack with two hits, four runs-batted-in and three runs scored. Kristen DiFilippo had two hits, three RBI and two runs scored. Julie Shannon added a two-run single while scoring three runs while Angel Asbury picked up a hit as did Salony.

The victory over CR came on the heels of a 19-2 win over Dover last Saturday and a 7-1 victory over St. Elizabeth last Thursday.

"We're not giving up a whole lot of runs," said Caravel Coach Steve Baker. "But we kind of turned it off in the last few innings after getting that big lead. We'll have to play seven-inning games against the better teams. In fact, we'll

See CARAVEL, 3B ►

Glasgow softball team turns season around



PHOTO/SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY ERIC FINE

Glasgow's Chas Friant hit a grand slam in the Dragons' 4-1 victory over Brandywine Tuesday.

Strong defensive play and pitching key the Dragons winning streak

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

NORTH WILMINGTON — Glasgow High's 1-0 softball victory over Mount Pleasant last Thursday was one that could be a catalyst for bigger and better things as the season moves into its second half.

Pitcher Julie Geissler, who recorded her third straight shutout, led a strong Dragon performance that included intensity and enthusi-

asm — two items missing from Glasgow's early-season games.

"We had a little meeting about our intensity," said Geissler, who limited the Green Knights to just three hits and walked just one batter. "We were really ready to play; we wanted this one bad."

That was evident as the Dragons (7-3 overall, 5-2 Flight A) made Laurie Brosnahan's first-inning run stand up with errorless defense.

Brosnahan singled to lead off the game and came around to score after the Green Knights threw away Heather Buchanan's sacrifice bunt. That was all the runs Glasgow would get off of All-State pitcher Erica Schwanke; but that was all it needed.

Geissler struck out just three Green Knight hitters but forced 15 ground-ball outs. Only one ball was hit out of the infield off the junior right-hander all game.

Considering the Dragons started the season 2-3 with all three losses being by one unearned run; the defensive performance was a big key to the win.

"That's our third straight game

without an error," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker, who saw last year's team advance to the state championship game after getting off to a 2-3 start. "This was a great game. We really played well, especially defensively."

There was one tenuous moment, however, for the Dragons.

Schwanke led off the fourth inning with double to left field and advanced to third on a wild pitch.

Geissler, though, was able to get out of the inning unharmed by forcing a ground ball and pop up — both back to her — and a strikeout.

"That was a big hump to get over," Geissler said. "I felt real good today; I felt stronger. And then the defense was great. We couldn't have got this win without good defense."

We were
really ready to
play; we wanted
this one bad."

JULIE GEISSLER
GLASGOW SOFTBALL PITCHER

"Julie pitched real well," Walker said. "She did a nice job of mixing up her pitches and her location was great."

"I'm just happy we were able to play good defense for her."

The win leaves Glasgow tied with Mount Pleasant, just one game behind conference leader William Penn (9-8 extra-inning victors over Glasgow) heading into the second half of the conference season.

"I think a big thing for us is when William Penn knocked Mount Pleasant (who was undefeated in the conference at the time)," Walker said. "That got us back in the race. We can control our own destiny from now on."

The Dragons also went on to beat Ursuline and Brandywine on Saturday and Tuesday to complete an undefeated week.

St. Mark's girls soccer team continues tradition

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

St. Mark's High has always been known for its soccer teams and the inaugural girls team has kept that tradition alive.

The Spartans have recorded a 9-1 record so far this season with its only loss being to undefeated Newark.

"So far, so good," said Coach Tom DeMatteis, who has guided the boys team to five state championships. "It's really an outstanding group. We have good people that are very skilled and very receptive. That's

usually a good combination for a winning team."

Sophomore center-halfback Kelly Walker has the Spartans offensive attack with 14 goals while sophomore center-forward Katie Phipps has added seven.

Stopper Amy Pietlock, also only a sophomore, has added five goals while providing strong defensive play as well.

Senior captain Jackie Palfi has added two goals while doing a good job on the defensive end.

"She's done a great job out of the back," DeMatteis said of Palfi. "Both offensively

and defensively, she's been very good."

Senior goalkeeper Katherine Echerd has allowed just four goals all year — three coming by Newark — in recording seven shutouts.

Junior captain Susan Sauer along with sophomores Jen Way, Allison Lafazia, Erin Lindell, Courtney Berkholtz; freshman Susan Oberlander and senior Heather Mark round out the Spartans' lineup.

"We also have really quality depth," DeMatteis said. "We have a lot of people that can go in there and do a good job."

According to DeMatteis most of his team

has played on club teams before; something which certainly has helped in the early success of the Spartans' program.

The lone loss to Newark came in the second game of the year. St. Mark's will get a chance to avenge that loss Wednesday night at Newark's Hoffman Stadium in a much anticipated rematch.

As far as DeMatteis goes, he has noticed the same dedication among the girls as he experienced for years with his boys teams.

"It's really been great," said the coach. "The girls have been terrific. I've used the

See SPARTANS, 4B ►

Cyle will do fine job at Hodgson

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

There are many area high school football observers who have already circled Sept. 10 on their calendars.

It won't be a game between two of the state's Division I powers that will have people salivating; it will be a contest between Caravel and Hodgson. The game would've been just a blip on the schedule if it weren't for what happened this week, however.

Former Caravel Coach Larry Cyle was named the new head man at Hodgson; just three seasons after being relieved of his duties at Caravel.

Cyle led the Bucs to back-to-back Division II state championships in 1989 and 1990 with the 1990 team considered by many to be the best — Division I or II — squad in Delaware. His 1991 squad, though, dropped to 0-10.

Cyle has spent the last two autumns as an assistant at Hodgson.

"How about that for a way to begin this melodrama?" asked Cyle, who has

served as the track and field coach at Hodgson for the past two years as well. "When I was at Caravel we beat Hodgson 49-0 and 46-0; now here I am on the other side."

"All these chips just fell into place," Cyle, who has an impressive 65-30-



POST GAME

1 record in nine years as the head man at Archmere and Caravel, said he enjoyed the opportunity to be an assistant for two seasons.

"It gave me a chance to become acclimated to the school and the athletes at this school," Cyle said. "I don't know if I could've come in here and been able to deal with a lot of the things that Jack Hoopes and his staff had to deal with. My hat is off to the job they did under some tough circumstances."

"Hodgson has been great to me. Now I'm ready to pay them back for the nice things they've done for me."

A product of the Archmere system, Cyle will introduce a well-tested philosophy to the Silver Eagles. Between Archmere, Caravel and Middletown (Middletown Coach Bill DiNardo is also a product of the same system); this philosophy has sent 13 teams to the state finals since 1976.

"It's worked everywhere," Cyle said. "And you can't get any more different places to work than Archmere and Middletown; so I feel confident it

See POST GAME, 3B ►

Wizards drop home opener

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

GLASGOW — Over 3,000 spectators graced Glasgow's Dragon Stadium on a clear and moonlit night waiting for a first glimpse of Delaware's second-year professional soccer team, but for the most part the Wizards remained invisible.

Delaware appeared a mere image of the team that finished the 1994 preseason unbeaten as the Wizards fell 2-0 last Friday to New Jersey in their United States Interregional Soccer League Northeast Division debut.

"We didn't play 90 minutes and you have to play 90 minutes," said forward Chris Morgan. "We lacked intensity. (New Jersey) was a good squad but I think if we played the way we're capable of playing we could have come out on top. If we play 90 minutes and our intensity is there we shouldn't lose too many games."

New Jersey, a team composed basically of players from the Newark area, scored in the 34th minute. Carlos Rodriguez lined a shot from about 20 yards out that Wizard goalkeeper David Whitcraft deflected to the underside of the crossbar, but the deflection bounced back into net.

"We were our own worst enemies (Friday)," said Delaware Coach Joe Brown, of his team

that ended the 1993 regular season 10-6 and advanced to the league playoffs. "I think we had poor decision-making, and I think when we had chances to get in and score goals we didn't take those opportunities. We really didn't put a whole lot of an offensive threat on them."

"Other than that, I still think we're a team that can beat them if we get our stuff together," Brown said. "I've seen us play much better than we did tonight; it could just be first-game and get it out of the way, but we'll go from there. It's a long season. We'll be fine."

New Jersey constantly pressured Delaware's defense and often followed up shots with second and third attempts. Conversely, the Wizards rarely got any follow-up opportunities, and the Dragons (3-0) sealed the win with just over five minutes left when Frantz Louis hit a low bullet that beat Whitcraft to the goalie's left side.

"We didn't create the second shot and we didn't create positive chances for it," Brown said. "And we didn't make their goalkeeper make a lot of violent saves. Those are the thing you have to do to keep them working. And you have to make their backs work. I thought we kept their backs a little bit too easy tonight."

"We have to rely on stamina and play better as a unit. We made too many individual mistakes. It broke down the whole team; we just

See WIZARDS, 4B ►

East End Cafe readies to defend Newark Parks & Rec slow-pitch softball title

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

Some things never change, but that's fine with Bud Light East End Cafe.

East End has won six City of Newark Parks and Recreation Mens Softball League city championships in a row and 12 of the last 14 titles.

Last year the team finished the season 30-6 as Blue League champions and defeated Crab Trap, Time Out Sports (Gold League winners) and Taylors's Ink en route to the city title. The top six teams in the Blue League and top four in the Gold play in the double-elimination tournament.

"There's no real negative competition and I think that's one of the reasons everybody likes playing here," said East End player-manager Mike Brogan. "When the game's going on we're as competitive as possible, but when it's over we don't mind going to the bar and laughing and talking about the game."

"Everybody enjoys playing together," Brogan said. "That's why we don't have a big changeover in teams like some of the other

leagues. It's fun. It's a good group of people we have. And this is our sixth year that we've been Bud Light, so we've been very lucky in having good sponsors."

"Everybody enjoys playing together."

MIKE BROGAN
EAST END CAFE MANAGER

"Last year, we came in second in the Class B state tournament and our goal this year is to win it before I retire. It's time to step it up a notch."

There won't be much change from last year's team with the addition of Paul Hale (3b), Curt Bedford (ss) and Brett Nichols (ss/2b). Steve Grundy will pitch for injured Dale McClelland (cracked patella). Butch Simpson plays first and Lenny Donahue adds infield depth.

"Defense is definitely No. 1," said Brogan. "Defense always keeps you in games if you're not hitting. I honestly feel we've had the best defensive team the past 10 years. We never make wholesale changes. And we don't lose anything when someone steps in."

Outfielders Matt Bonk, Pat Bonk, Mike Clarke Jim Brown and Craig Callahan will share designated batter duties and Bill Baker will catch.

"We've got a lot of guys that could play for anybody coming off the bench," Brogan said. "We don't drop a lot when we have a replacement. With Bill Dillenno, Jay Myers and Brian Valania coming off the bench we feel pretty secure."

"I think the league is as strong as it's ever been," Brogan said. "Taylor's Ink has a great sponsor; we always look forward to playing them. The Crab Trap and Deer Park are always there. And nobody knows anything about State Line; they're bringing in a lot of out-of-state players. El Sombrero, Irish Pub and the Yankee Restaurant are tough hitters. All nine teams from top to bottom can beat you."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JULIE GEISSLER - GLASGOW

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

Glasgow High softball pitcher Julie Geissler had a productive week by any standard that a pitcher is judged by.

Geissler, a junior righthander, won five games last week, including three shutouts and a no-hitter. While all five wins were important; none was bigger than the 1-0 victory over Flight A foe and leader (at the time) Mount Pleasant. The win propelled the Dragons back into the conference

championship hunt.

During the week Glasgow defeated Christiana, Delcastle, Mount Pleasant, Ursuline and Brandywine.

"Julie's really pitched well," said Glasgow Coach Larry Walker. "She's had a good mix of pitches and good location."

A no-hitter against Delcastle also highlighted the week.

"I wouldn't have been able to throw the shutouts or the no-hitters without the great play of our defense," Geissler said. "I couldn't have done any of this without them."

of Seth Fay, Jason Russell, Mark Rigney and Schneider. Ryan Dixon was strong in goal.

Arsenal wins two games

The Kirkwood Arsenal won two games Sunday.

In the first game, the team defeated the West Chester Lazars 2-0.

Brian Stepano scored the first goal on an assist from Jimmy Alestock and Geoff Rogers. The second goal was scored by Chad Grussemeyer on an assist from Michael Manlove.

Ben Sener protected the goal

with strong defense coming from Ryan Falgowski, Nate Bush, Steve Sergi and Nate Phillips.

In the second game, the Arsenal topped the AGRA Lazars 2-1.

Joe Goodfriend and David Troise scored the goals with Alestock and Sener playing goal.

Danny Jones and Joe Head contributed to the offense.

Kirkwood Blast top Western Y Wallace

The Kirkwood Blast beat the Western Y Wallace 3-0.

Goals were scored by Adam Pahl, Mark Romanczuk and Adam Stuller. Alex Facciolo and Stuller were in goal for the Blast.

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YOUTH SOCCER RESULTS

DSB Kickers win one, tie one

The '81 DSB Kickers under-13 soccer team shut out the Delaware Demons 2-0 in a match at the Delcastle Recreation Complex.

The Kickers beat the Demons on goals by Jason McCloskey and Christopher Vacca. The Kickers defense was led by Mike Slater, Jimmy Nichol, Donny Jones, Rakesh Khan and goalie David Sarawesky.

Great offensive play by Michael Baaden, Bryan DiPasquantonio, David Vanderslice, Danny Kambe, John Kirk, Brandon Walker,

Michael Lefrancois, Mike Mertz and Abraham Nimrooz helped the Kickers remain undefeated this season.

In an earlier game the same day the Kickers battled Salisbury (Md.) to a 4-4 tie. The Kickers jumped to a 3-0 lead on two goals by Danny Kambe and one by Bryan DiPasquantonio. However, they needed a last-second goal by Michael Lefrancois to gain a tie following a strong comeback by Salisbury.

Western Y Blast play to tie

The Western YMCA Blast played the Concord Wolverines to a scoreless tie Sunday.

The Blast are an under-10 soccer team in the NorDel League.

Jason Long, Joel Rossi, Patrick Hudson and David Lobus led a strong defensive effort.

Goalkeeper Eric Altemus recorded 16 saves.

The offense was led by Joey Neilsen, Todd Brandt, Mikkell Tonnesen and Ryan Edwards.

The Blast travel to Downingtown for a double match Sunday.

Kirkwood Power tops Demons

The under-13 Kirkwood Power defeated the Delaware Demons 6-0 in the NorDel League Sunday.

Jason Dzielak scored three goals and Kevin Schneider sailed two direct kicks into the goal.

Justin Litterelle added the

Power's final goal.

Greg Czerwinski and Mike Thomas contributed in the solid Power offense. The strong midfield of Danny DiGiacobbe, Chris Haynes, David Sylvester and Litterelle, helped the defensive unit

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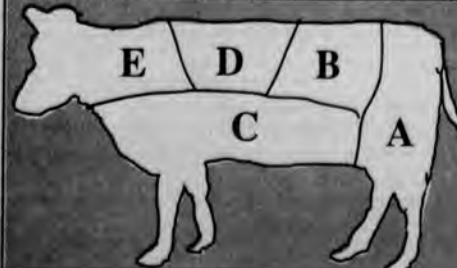
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Caravel pitcher Mike Monger hit a game-winning home run in the Buc's win over Lake Forest Tuesday night.

Caravel girls win three straight

► CARAVEL, from 1B

really find out what we're made of in the next three games."

After the three relatively easy wins, Caravel — which has only given up 13 runs in its 10 games — takes on perennial powers Padua, Wilmington Christian and Smyrna.

"If we can win a few of those games it will put us in good shape for making the state tournament," Baker said. "I'm not saying we're the best team in the state, but when you give up only a few runs, anything can happen on any given day."

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SUN AUG 7 FRI AUG 13	Mercersburg Academy Mercersburg, PA

NEW

Defense collapses in Caravel's baseball loss to Indian River

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

BEAR — An uncharacteristic defensive collapse led to the Caravel Academy baseball team's demise in Saturday night's 6-3 loss to Indian River.

The Indians, who in three separate innings scored one run without picking up a hit, secured the victory with three seventh-inning runs — all coming on suicide squeeze attempts.

Leading 3-2, Indian River got its first two batters on base in the seventh with a walk and a bunt. The following batter sacrificed the two runners to second and third base with another bunt.

That's when the squeeze onslaught started.

The first one was executed perfectly. Caravel pitcher Mike Monger expected the second one but crossed up catcher Matt Rice — who jumped outside for a pitch out — with an inside pitch. The ball went to the backstop and the runner scored easily.

The Indians completed the hat

trick of squeezes on the next pitch with a perfect bunt down the first base line allowing the third runner to score easily.

"It's extremely frustrating," said Caravel Coach Paul Niggebrugge. "The thing that is most bothersome is that it is so out of character for this team. We've executed well all

“It's extremely frustrating... so out of character for this team.”

PAUL NIGGEBRUGGE

CARAVEL BASEBALL COACH

year.

"I knew all three of the suicides were coming and, yet, we still couldn't defend it properly."

The defensive lapse ruined what otherwise was a fine performance by Monger. The big righthander

allowed just five hits while striking out 15. Four errors and the inability to defend the suicide squeeze, though, did in the Buc's.

Caravel was also stymied offensively.

The Buc's managed just five hits of their own against the Indians' pitching — two of which came in one inning where they had two runners thrown out on the basepaths and didn't score a run.

The suicide squeeze frenzy actually started in the third inning with Caravel picking up its first run on Bruce Gollicker's perfectly executed bunt that scored Matt Rice.

The Buc's second run came in the sixth inning when Chris Shallcross drew a bases-loaded walk to score Bobby Sartin and cut the Indian River lead to 3-2.

Caravel picked up another run in the seventh when Monger, who was hit by a pitch, scored on Jon Markle's ground ball.

"We just didn't hit the ball," Niggebrugge said. "Up until this point in the season we've been doing well. Five hits just isn't enough."

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1. Answer the five questions below, complete the entry blank, and mail to The Newark Post.
2. Winners will be selected at random. 4 winners will be selected.
3. Entries must arrive no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 3
4. Newark Post employees are not eligible.

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Spare Thoughts

A bowling column contributed by Blue Hen Lanes

Blue Hen Lanes was the site of a different sort of Easter Egg Hunt this year. A total of 96 eggs were stuffed – 72 contained free game passes, 20 held \$20 bills, three had \$50 bills inside and one egg held \$100.

To win the chance to draw an egg from the basket, adult bowlers had to strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames of either the second or third game during league bowling. The Easter Egg hunt was run from the middle of March until all the eggs had been won, and wrapped up April 22.

Among the luckiest of winners were **Herb White, Jr.**, who drew the egg containing the \$100 after bowling the required strikes. The winners of the \$50 eggs were **Jim Alleger**, **Jim Brosch** and **Stan Samluk**.

The \$20 winners were **Tim Mowery**, **Bill Harris**, **Glenn Hogan**, **Bonnie Slank**, **Mike Heck**, **Bob Harper**, **Stan Samluk**, **To Mentrak**, **Francine Ashbee**, **Danny Gordon**, **Dave Johnson**, **John Snyder, Jr.**, **Shane West**, **Bob Snyder**, **John Kabaci III**, **Joe Sanchez**, **Debbie Heath**, **Andy Woods**, **Niles Poore** and **Jay Bowerson**.

Wizards lose first two

► **WIZARDS, from 1B**

have to play at a higher level."

"We have guys with a lot of ability; we're very technical and that's how we practice and that's how we play," said New Jersey Coach Joe Manso. "We know (Delaware) is a physical team; they run, they're strong, but they don't have the type of player we have."

"(The Wizards) surprised me," Manso added. "At this point of the season I didn't think they'd be in this great of shape, but they ran us up and down; they killed us. But we still controlled the tempo of the

game; that's how we won."

Delaware had a few late chances to score, but the Dragon netminder made a crucial save with 4:00 left and then with a Jersey player red-carded with under a minute to play, the Wizards couldn't find the net with the extra-man advantage.

"It wasn't a good performance by us," Morgan said. "They dominated the balls in the air when we sent them in the box and we weren't crashing going to the second ball. They won every second ball there was. That was probably the key to the game."

First-inning blues hurt Newark nine

By **MARTY VALANIA**

NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

GLASGOW – The Newark High baseball team probably wishes that first innings were just practice for the remaining six.

For the third straight game the Yellowjackets stumbled their way through a first inning, and for the third straight time they lost.

This time it was Mount Pleasant (6-1 overall, 4-1 Flight A) striking for four first-inning runs on its way to a 6-5 victory over Newark Tuesday afternoon. As in the other two contests (against William Penn and Concord), Newark played battled back very well over the final six innings; but again it came up one-run short.

"We just can't get out of that first inning," said Newark Coach Harry Davies in disgust. "We keep battling back but we continually shoot ourselves in the foot in the first inning."

Three costly errors were the culprits in the latest first-inning debacle. Just one of the four runs were earned.

The 'Jackets answered quickly with two runs of their own in each of the first two innings to tie the game. Two Green Knight errors led to the first two Newark runs.

Sean McCullough started the first-inning rally with a single to left field. Scott Walter followed with a walk.

McCullough ended up coming

around to score on a throwing error by the Mount Pleasant right fielder, who caught Jeff Parent's fly ball and fired the ball past the third baseman and out of play. Walter scored on Scott Hunt's misplayed pop-up.

Jody Russell started the second-inning rally with a double to left field. Jeff Simpson walked and Brian Stetina hit a hard double to score Russell. McCullough's sacrifice fly to right field scored Simpson to tie the game.

Chris Viel's third-inning single scored Charlie Golder – who doubled – to give Mount Pleasant a 5-4 lead. The Knights improved that lead to 6-4 in the fourth with another unearned run.

Newark cut the gap to 6-5 with a run in the fifth as Scott Hunt's infield grounder scored McCullough, who led the inning off with a single.

That, however, was all the runs the 'Jackets would get as Green Knight pitcher Chad Bowers shut down Newark in the last two innings.

The loss dropped Newark to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference – a similar position to what it was in last year before roaring back to qualify for the state tournament.

"I told them that right after the game," Davies said. "We really are going to have to draw on last year's experience."

"I feel we're going to come back. We just have to avoid that one bad inning."

St. Mark's girls soccer winning

► **SPARTANS, from 1B**

same approach and it's worked well.

"By this time in the year, I've

always been itching to get back into it again. This gives me a chance to do what I love to do – coach soccer – more often."

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Sports Announcements

Youth billiards tourney slated

The second annual Richards Paving Inc Youth Billiards Tournament will be held May 21 at the Boys and Girls Club at 109 Glasgow Dr. in Newark. All youth ages 8-17 are eligible. There will be four \$500 scholarships awarded as well.

Newark to host horseshoe tourney

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct a horseshoe pitching tournament Saturday, May 7. The contest will be held at Dickey Park, beginning at 10 a.m. The tournament will consist of singles competition, with a two-match guarantee. Each match will be one game to 30 points. Awards will be given to first, second and third place finishers.

Registration is limited to the first 16 men or women, with a deadline of May 6. The fee is \$8 for city residents and \$11 for non-residents.

Chiefs sponsor skating class

The Delaware Chiefs ice hockey club is sponsoring a Skating Techniques class Thursday evenings from 7:45 to 8:30. The class will run May 5-26. Helmet, gloves, stick and skates are required. Rentals are available. Cost of the program is \$40. Register at Delaware Skate and Sport, 269 Elkton Rd. Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hockey coaches wanted

The Delaware Chiefs ice hockey club is looking for coaches for the 1994-95 season. Head coaches and assistants are needed at all levels of play. Send resume to 269 Elkton Rd., Newark, DE 19711 or call Charlie Pens at 731-2924.

County girls summer hoop leagues

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor girls under-15 and girls under-19 basketball leagues this summer. Registration for all teams will be open for all teams May 1. Franchise teams must register by May 15. The season will run from June 7 to July 28. Teams will play a 10-game schedule plus playoffs on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Newark High. Team entry fee is \$360. For more information call 323-6418.

County men's summer hoop leagues

The New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor two outdoor men's basketball leagues this summer. Teams may register for a Monday-Wednesday league or a Tuesday-Thursday league. The season will run from June 6 to August 11. The entry fee is \$440 and may be submitted starting May 1. Registration will stay open until May 27. For more information call 323-6418.

Athletic scholarships available

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused.

For more information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P. O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

Track openings at Holy Angels

The Holy Angels Athletic Association is accepting registration for the 1994 track season. The team is open to all children in grades 4-8 that reside in the Holy Angels parish area.

Practices will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 at Christiana High. There is a \$25 registration fee. Registration can be done at practices.

Cyle in at Hodgson

► **POST GAME, from 1B**

can work at Hodgson."

While Cyle welcomed the two years away from the head-man spotlight, he admits to being recharged for the upcoming assignment.

"The passion is never the same as when you're the head man," he said. "Everyone worked very hard here over the past few years; but now the demands are going to be greater."

"We're looking for a winning program. And we're going to look

to do the things that winning programs do."

The coach cites Hodgson's growing enrollment, the success of the wrestling team and the improved competitiveness of his own track team as positive indications that things can turn around.

Cyle expects his team to be competitive right away. That may be a lofty expectation for a program that has compiled a 8-40 record over the past five years; but – then again – you wouldn't be surprised if he were able to pull it off.

PROUD?

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Newark Post
153 E. Chestnut
Hill Rd.
Newark, DE
19713.**

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FORMAT: TABLOID WITH MODULAR SIZES

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SAT., APRIL 30, 1994 - 10 AM

LOCATION: On Premises - #16 Carol Lane, E. Whiteland Twp., Malvern Ches. Co., PA 1 1/2 mi. off Rt. 30 at Frazer, take Rt. 352 south to Summit, turn left 2 blocks to sale. 1/4 mile east of Immaculata College.

BY ORDER: Estate of Sydney A. Feltham
Harry W. & Jeffrey E. Whiteside
AU-2368 & 1006

(610) 932-2291 or 2114 Estates Bought & Sold
4th Gen. PA & MD Service - Cleanouts & Removals

cw 4/27; np 4/29

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION
TO: REGINALD FRAZIER, Respondent
FROM: Clerk of Court - Divorce

New Castle County

CLARICE FRAZIER,

Petitioner, has brought

suit against you for divorce in the Family

Court of the State of Delaware for NEW

CASTLE County in

Petition No. 839, 1994. If you do not serve a

response to the petition on Petitioner's Attorney

ANDREW D. RAHAIN,

ESQ.

2055 Limestone Rd. #211

Wilm., DE 19808

or the petitioner if un-

represented, and the

Court within 20 days

after publication of this

notice, exclusive of the

date of publication, as re-

quired by statute, this ac-

tion will be heard with-

out further notice at

Family Court.

np 4/29

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100

Items Under \$100

Dinette Set 4 piece, glass table, new. \$95. 410 392-6305.

Jewel Tea Pieces Tea pot, lg bowl & plate. \$25 for all. 410 398-1784.

Queen Waterbed headboard w/shelves. \$100. 410 398-9098.

Silts Brand new, never used. 19" aluminum. \$99. 410 392-6099.

Washer Whirlpool, \$50. Dryer, \$75. Both for \$100. Old working. 302 731-7325.

101

Announcements

104

Auction

Hockessin Yorklyn Lions Club 25th Annual Consignment Auction. Sat 4/30. Consignments 6 am to 9 am. Auction 8 am - shrubbery, hard goods to follow. Delaware Trust parking lot, route 41, Hockessin. Rain-date 5/1. John J. McGrellis - Auctioneer. Ad info, call Eric Herholdt 302 239-7851.

Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

108

Club Notices

117

Notices

202

Acres & Lots

210

Houses For Sale

234

Sites For Rent

LOTS AVAILABLE Several To Choose From Base rent only \$225/mo Convenient to Rt 40 & 195. Sec dep req'd. Rental discount program available. will consider section 8. 410 287-6429 M-F 1-5, Sat 10-1

236

Mobile Homes-Sale

14 x 80 3BRs, 2 ba, 1993 Skyline Bayspring, must sell. 410 392-9668.

1992-Pine Grove 14x70, 3BR, 2ba, c/a, shed, 2 docks, well maintained home on nice lot, settlement help offered. \$32,900. Call 302 998-9227 or 302 455-9268.

40x27 1989 Doublewide, 3BR, 2ba, kitchen, livingroom, nice park. \$25,000. Call 410 287-0001 after 6pm or 410 398-0199 for more info.

Shultz-14x70 2BR, 2ba, new heater, c/a, asking \$8000 or best offer. 410 885-5417.

250

Real Estate Rentals

252

Apartment Furnished

MOTEL ROOMS EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS LOW RATES 410-392-9623 302-658-4191

254

Apartment Unfurnished

2BR-Elkton 1st floor, \$470 mo + sec dep, incl heat, no pets. Call 410 398-0694 after 6pm.

230

Mobile Homes

232

Mobile Homes-Rent

3BR Unit Ready for occupancy. Newer carpet. Ceiling fan. Nice lot w/ shade. Base rent \$395. Sec dep req. M-F 1-5, S 10-1. 410 287-6429.

200

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Look to the index on the first page of classified section to find an item easily!

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282 Wanted To Lease/Rent
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304 Appliances
Refrigerator Kenmore, used, runs good. \$50. 410 398-6833.
Refrigerator Admiral, yellow, 15 cu', 2 doors. \$75. Good cond. 410 392-9564.
312 Clothing
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312 Clothing
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Wedding Gown Beautiful, Summer off-white, size 12/13. \$60. 410 287-6135.
322 Furniture
Bedroom Set 5 piece, Etched glass mirrors, 2 yrs old, light oak, like new. \$550. 410 398-5914.
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FREE ESTIMATES

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NEWARK OPTICIANS
EYEWEAR AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES
ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEE
AGAINST BREAKAGE OF LENS OR FRAME
10% DISCOUNT WITH AD!
LENSES DUPLICATED • SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS
337 E. Main - Newark, Del.
(Free Parking in Rear) **302 737-5067**

334 Musical Instruments
Guitar & Amplifier Acoustic Sigma/Martin D/2, \$210.
Gorilla 150W Amp, \$160, both new cond. 410 392-4578.

336 Office Furniture & Equipment
Showcases 7, one 4', four 5', one 6' & one 12'. Call Modern Leasing 410 398-0699.

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Oliver A. Short, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Oliver A. Short who departed this life on the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1994, late of Millcroft Retirement Home, 265 Possum Park Road, Newark, De. 19711, were duly granted unto Thomas A. Short on the 11th day of April, A.D. 1994, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1994, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Thomas A. Short
Executor
Piet H. van Oort, Esq.
206 East Delaware Avenue
Newark, DE 19711
np 4/22, 4/29, 5/6

FOR DIRECTORY INFORMATION CALL MARK AT 1-800-745-1942

338
Pools, Spas & Supplies

Above Ground Pool Easter Williams, 24' round, 4' deep, filter & other equip. \$600. 410 398-5843.

NEW-Boxed 24' above grd pool. Quia liner/filter/main/skim bladder incl. \$1200 or b/o. 302-368-1158.

Pool Heater new, Teledyne, 250,000BTU's, Best offer. 410 658-9275.

Spa Amish Country, Paradise model, 4 seats & lounge, red fiberglass, cedar exterior & steps, cover, kept inside, exc cond. \$3200. 410 398-7773.

350
Seeds & Plants

Sewing Machine \$150. Almost new. New Home. 410 392-5496.

360
Wanted To Buy

Wanted cash paid for gold, silver jewelry or costume jewelry or antiques & furniture. Call Dave at The Gold Mine 410 778-3121.

VISA & MASTER CHARGE
Avoid another bill by charging your next classified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Call today to place your ad, 410 398-1230.

360
Wanted To Buy

World Coins accumulation or single pieces. Highest prices paid. Call 410 275-8376 between 5:30pm only, ask for Bob Sr.

362
Yard/Garage Sales

North East Area 16 Indian Rd. off I Mechanics Valley Rd. Sat 4/30, 9-4. Household items.

A-1 Pack Rat cleans house. OVER 1000 ITEMS. Fri 4/29 & Sat 4/30, 9am-7 pm. Curtis Lane, Off Barnes Corner Rd. Look for signs.

Childrens Resale Newark United Methodist Church. Great Bargains/Baked Goods. Sat 5/7, 9 am - 1 pm. 302 479-7546

Chippendale 60 Daniel Bathon Dr, Rt 213 N of Leeds Rd, Sat 4/30, 9-2. Infants to childrens size 12 boys & girls clothing, maternity clothes, bike, stroller & other baby items, kids pool, household items & much more.

Conowings 194 Johnson Rd, Fri 4/29 & Sat 4/30, Fri 5/6 & Sat 5/7, 8-7. Rt 1 to Rt 222, 1st road on right. Multi family, furniture, household gds & more.

Elkton 105 Park Circle, Sat 4/30 8:30am-2:30pm. Multi family. Baby clothing, toys, childrens wear & household items & more. Rain date 5/5.

Elkton-13 Peach Rd Meadowview. Sat 4/30, 9am-3pm. Exercise equipment, mens, womens plus & Jrs clothes, toys, household, & garage stuff.

362
Yard/Garage Sales

Elkton Multi Family Willow Court. Kids items, crafts, hshld items, furniture, Sat Sun, 4/30, 5/1, 8 am - 3 pm.

Fair Fields 90 N Fieldcrest Dr, North East. Fri 4/29, 9:30-3. Baby items, household items & clothing. FRIDAY ONLY.

Fair Hill Corner of Providence Rd & Rt 213. Fri 4/29, 9-2. Multi family, antiques & household items.

Glendale, Newark 1/2 mile W of Rt 7 on Rt 40, 4 W Clairmont Dr, Fri 5/6 & Sat 5/7, 9-4. Rain or shine. Furniture, cookbooks, glassware, occ Japan, milk glass, princess house, records, collectables, loads of stuff!

Kentmore Park 14100 Turners Pt Rd, Sat 4/30, 9am-4pm. Hugh Yard sale, bunkbeds, dinette, furniture, linens & much more. Rain or Shine.

MOVING SALE
Elkton Area, 122 Stockton St, Fri 4/29 & Sat 4/30, 9-12. Furniture, toys, clothing, household items.

North East Methodist Church Flea Market & Bake sale, Sat 5/7, 8-12:30. Vendors Wanted. Call 410 392-8704 to rent a table.

Perryville 623 Arch St, off Ostego St, Sat 4/30 8am-2pm, Sun 5/1 8am-2pm. Lots of baby clothes & much more.

Port Deposit 293 Adams Rd, off Hopewell Rd, Sat 4/30, 9am-7. Riding mower, AC, clothes, toys, furniture, car seat. 410 658-9450.

Surrey Ridge Community Garage & yard sale day. Sat 4/30, 9-4. 5 miles north of 279 on 213 or 1 1/2 miles South of 273.

362
Yard/Garage Sales

Calvert Area 355 Woodvalley Rd, Sat 4/30, 9-7. Huge, Avon & Hallmark items, Precious Moments, Western & English tack, Bryer horses, baseball cards, baby clothes & other items.

Rising Sun 448 McGrady Rd, Fri 4/29 & Sat 4/30, 10am til 7. Highchair, porta crib, boys clothes size 3T-12, adult clothes, household items & toys.

Surrey Ridge 75 Silchester Dr, Sat 4/30, 9-4. TV's, toy collections, linens, clothing, jars, table, etc.

Surrey Ridge 104 Cambridge Rd, Rt 213 N to Surrey Ridge, Sat 4/30, 9-3. Antiques, bikes, dishes, iron skillets, drapes, toys, guitar & etc.

Villa Belmont Condominiums FLEA MARKET. Crafts, plants & baked goods. Sat 4/30, 9-4. Tent on Welsh Tract Rd, Newark, De. In case of rain building 60-2B.

Zion Acres 91 Porter Rd, Sat 4/30 & Sun 5/1.

400
Employment

402
Business/Trade Schools

BARTENDING
1-2 Week Classes
Job Placement Assistance
302-652-1170

404
Childcare Needed

Cornerstone Christian Daycare needs sr. staff. Must have 50 hr Early Childhood Dev. CPR/FAid. Contact Kim Dotson, 410 398-8552, M-F 8:30-4:30 or Send resume to PO Box 1353, Elkton Md. 21922.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE

CALL 398-1230
1-800-220-1230
Long Distance MD/DE

422
General Office

HOME TYPISTS, PC users need. \$35,000 potential. Details call 1 805 962-8000 ext B-9045.

430
Medical/Dental

CARDIAC RESCUE TECH Emergency Medical Tech needed F/T & P/T. Must have good driving record. 410 398-3333.

432
Miscellaneous

Flight Service Receptionist duties incl'd greeting customers, processing invoices, operating Unicom. Must possess strong organizational skills & enjoy dealing with public, aviation knowledge a +. FT, full benefits. EEO. Send resume to Summit Aviation, P.O. Box 258 Middletown, De 19709.

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HEALTH & FITNESS CLUB
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300 Hr Course
June Classes Forming Now

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Call For Free Pass Today
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398-1230 OR
1-800-220-1230

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

FRI., APRIL 29 • 6 PM

1115 ELKTON RD., NEWARK, DE
ESTATE FROM NEWARK WITH ADDITIONS

Dresser w/bevel glass mirror & washstand, Oriental style rugs, mahogany dining room & BR suites, sofas, chairs, lamps, twin beds, queen size bed, queen size water bed, Rayo lamps, lots of glassware, flatware, pots & pans, crocks, garden tools, roll around tool chest w/tools, gas & electric lawn mowers, bicycles, 30 new bicycle tires (various sizes), new bicycle parts, power tools, hunting clothes, fishing rods & reels, shop vac, vacuum cleaners, old pictures, 2 large wooden desks, metal desks, color TV & VCR, 2 sets of Crown Victoria china, bookshelves, a Kawai organ & much more. **THE AUCTION HOUSE IS FULL!**
INSPECTION: 1-6 FRIDAY
TERMS: CASH

IRON HILL AUCTION

LARRY D. BAINES, AUCTIONEER
302-453-9138 410-398-6976

LEGAL NOTICE**SHERIFF'S SALE**

The following Real Estate will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House Southeast Corner of Eleventh and King Streets, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, DELAWARE, on Tuesday, the 10TH day of MAY, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. By Virtue of Writ of

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #58 MR A.D., 1994 Tax Parcel No. 08-049-30-377

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, located in New Castle County, Delaware as shown on a Plan of Garden Quarter Apartments as prepared by Mann-Talley, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, dated June 24, 1964, and revised July 29, 1969, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which Garden Quarter, L.P., a Delaware limited partnership by Deed dated July 29, 1985 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 262, Page 347 did grant and convey unto Baltic Associates, L.P., a Delaware limited partnership.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of **BALTIC ASSOCIATES, L.P., A DELAWARE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.**
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1994.

MARCH 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #44 MR A.D., 1994 TAX PARCEL NO. -08-045-10-217

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known as 1105 HIGHLAND AVENUE, MARSHALTON HEIGHTS, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19808

BEING THE SAME LANDS and premises which **RICHARD F. KLOSIEWICZ and MARY JANE KLOSIEWICZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, by certain Deed dated the 14TH day of SEPTEMBER A.D. 1979 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Record G, Volume 107 Page 193, did grant and convey to **STEPHEN W. FERRIS and KATHLEEN M. FERRIS, HUSBAND AND WIFE** herein, in fee. Seized and taken in execution as the property of **STEPHEN FERRIS and KATHLEEN FERRIS.**
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1994.

MARCH 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #66 MD A.D., 1994 Tax Parcel No. 09-034-30-018

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 57, as shown on the Record Major Subdivision Plan of Timber Farms, said Plan being of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Microfilm No. 9827, said Lot also known as 204 West Silver Fox Road and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by David G. Williams, Professional Land Surveyor, Wilmington, Delaware, dated April 14, 1991, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which **Forest Creek Development, Inc., and Byard L. Harmer and Karen A. Harmer**, by deed dated April 26, 1991 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 1167, Page 239, granted and conveyed unto **Byard L. Harmer and Karen A. Harmer**, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of **BYARD L. HARMER and KAREN A. HARMER, HIS WIFE.**
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1994.

MARCH 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #39 MR A.D., 1994 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-013-30-116

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 2 Stella Drive, being Lot No. 519 on the Record Resubdivision Plan of Stoneridge at Hockessin.

BEING the same lands and premises which **Reston Building & Development Corporation**, by deed dated June 20, 1990, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County and State aforesaid at Deed Record W, Volume 110, Page 245, did grant and convey unto **Norman L.K. Hsu and Wendy M. Hsu**, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of **NORMAN L. K. HSU and WENDY M. HSU.**
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1994.

MARCH 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #5 MR.D., 1994 Tax Parcel Number: 18-006-00-237

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Newark, New Castle County and State of Delaware, known as 19 East Mill Station Drive, being Lot No. 96 on the final street and lot plan of West Branch, as said plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Microfilm Record No.

8248 and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a recent survey by Zebley and Associates, Inc., professional land surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware, dated July 27, 1988, as follows, to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which **First State Enterprises, Inc.** by deed dated August 4, 1988 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, State of Delaware in Deed Book 742, Page 344, did grant and convey unto **Timothy W. Knox and Francine L. Knox**, his wife, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of **TIMOTHY W. KNOX and FRANCINE KNOX, HIS WIFE.**
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1994.

MARCH 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #57 MR A.D., 1994 Tax Parcel No. 08-049-20-100

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the twelve apartment buildings thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Building Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 as shown on the Plan of Heritage Court Apartments, as prepared by Mann-Talley, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, of Wilmington, Delaware, dated September 20, 1963, as revised January 13, 1970, Plan No. 456, more particularly bounded and described as follows to-wit:

BEING the same lands and premises which **Heritage Court, L.P., a Delaware Limited Partnership**, by Deed dated July 29, 1985 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County and State of Delaware in Deed Book 263, Page 1, did grant and convey unto **Mediterranean Associates, L.P., a Delaware Limited Partnership**, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of **MEDITERRANEAN ASSOCIATES, L.P., A DELAWARE LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.**
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1994.

MARCH 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of LEV FAC #56 MR A.D., 1994

PARCEL NO. 1; 09-037-30-051

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the building and improvements thereon erected, situate in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware, and being Lot No. 23, Block C, Piermont Woods, Section I, formerly Hanna Place, Section II (also known as 520 Hanna Drive East).

BEING the same lands and premises which **Peter J. Shunney, Noreen L. Shunney**, his wife, by Deed dated February 6, 1986, and recorded in the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 339, Page 314, did grant and convey unto **John M. Rodowicz and Rose Marie Rodowicz**, his wife, as tenants by the entirety.

PARCEL NO. 2 09-037-30-051

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land situate in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle County and State of Delaware, being Lot No. 23-A on the Record Minor Subdivision Plan for Property of **Herbert R. Bollman** prepared by Zebley & Associates, Inc., Professional Land Surveyors of Wilmington, Delaware dated July 2, 1980, as said plan is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Microfilm Record No. 5660.

BEING the same lands and premises which **Peter J. Shunney, Noreen L. Shunney**, his wife, by Deed dated February 6, 1986, and recorded in the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware in Deed Book 339, Page 314, did grant and convey unto **John M. Rodowicz and Rose Marie Rodowicz**, his wife, as tenants by the entirety.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of **JOHN M. RODOWICZ and ROSE MARIE RODOWICZ.**
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1994.

MARCH 31, 1994

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of ALS LEV FAC #63 MR A.D., 1994 TAX PARCEL NO. 08-038-40-140

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon erected, known AS 2315 HAMMOND PLACE, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

BEING the same lands and premises which **GREGORY K. IAMS and CAROL L. IAMS** by Deed dated the 30th day of November, 1990 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for New Castle County, Delaware, in Deed Record 1116, Page 30 did grant and convey to **DAVID G. WEIST and ELIZABETH A. WEIST**, in fee.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of **DAVID G. WEIST and ELIZABETH A. WEIST.**
TERMS OF SALE: 10% DOWN AT TIME OF SALE. BALANCE DUE ON OR BEFORE JUNE 6, 1994.

MARCH 31, 1994

Michael P. Walsh
Sheriff's Office
Wilmington, Delaware
np 4/29, 5/6

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GARZIA HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SERVICE • INSTALL
All Makes & Models
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24 HOUR SERVICE
Environmentally Friendly
We reclaim & recycle refrigerant
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cakes customized for all your upcoming special occasions. Call now for Graduation cakes. 410 658-9238.

708
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710
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Our Family's Been Doing Floors For Over 30 Years
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713
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Carol's Playhouse Daycare
home setting. Accepting pre-trained & aft. Rt 696 & Rt 4, Newark. 302 456-9779. Lic #1500288400.

Daycare Mom now has openings immed & summer positions avail. Bayview Sch dist. 1 mile from CCC. 410 658-5987. #07029349.

Daycare Thomson Ests. immed openings avail. Melanie at 410 398-6052. Lic #07 041739.

ABC DAY CARE HOME Reduced rates 1st week. Elkton/Newark area. 410 392-9507. Lic #22607.

Thomson Estates/Buckhill Farms has 3 FT summer openings, 3 yrs & up, lunches & snacks provided. 410 392-9723. Lic# 34469.

715
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Spring Special
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1st Months Services
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Senior Care in my home. For more info call 410 398-2066.

722
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Service Electric 24 hour service. New/old comm. Res/comm/ind. Specializing in home automation. 410 287-5825.

728
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• Mushroom Soil
• Topsoil
• Mulch
• Sand
• Garage & Yards Cleaned
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731
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10 Homes Wanted
To train our apprentices on siding
\$2995
24'x32'x10'
Also windows, doors, roofing, decks, kitch & baths.
AES MHIC#37105
1 800 787-7283

10 HOMES WANTED
To train our apprentices on the installation of vinyl siding. All work supervised and guaranteed.
\$2995
24'x32'x10'
We also offer a complete line of windows, doors, roofing, decks

432 Miscellaneous
Discovery Toys - Raise your family & your income! Flexible & fun. Call Irene, 301 262-2039.
Friendly Home Parties now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. PT hours w/FT pay., 2 catalogs, over 700 items., Call 1 800 488-4875.
IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad!! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

432 Miscellaneous
AIRLINES NOW HIRING!! Entry level-customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400 - \$1200 weekly. Local or Relocation. For information and application. Call 800 647-7420 ext A-162.
AVON Help pay your holiday bills! Earn \$200 - \$2000/month. Sell where & when you like. It's not just door to door anymore. 1 800 388-6311.

432 Miscellaneous
BILLING CLERK Challenging opportunity for a billing clerk. Responsibilities include daily billing, credit memos, invoice mailing, filing, and other billing related duties in a computerized environment.
 If you enjoy a fast-paced, non-smoking environment with a progressive company, please send resume with salary requirements to: Richard Stagliano, VP/Finance, United Electric Supply Company, PO Box 10287, Wilmington DE 19850.
Handy Person pvt home near Newark. Lawn, car care, cleaning, etc. Flex hrs, good pay. 302 654-6228.
Hotel Now hiring housekeepers & housemen for PT work, must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person to McIntosh Inn.
Housekeeping Apply in Person: Comfort Inn 1120 S College Ave, Newark, DE.
Structural Steel-Field Erectors & connectors needed. Min 4 yrs exp. Call R.C. Fab, 302 573-8989.

432 Miscellaneous
Laborer Temp position Elktown, Newark area, possible FT. Need individual who can work independently outdoors and some weekends. For more info 410 398-5231 or 302 834-1018 after 5.
Models Actor/Model seeks models, actors, musicians & entertainers for live theatre, TV shows & films. Call Robert Taylor 302 654-9751.
SALES SERVICE \$20,000.00 PLUS PER YEAR DRAW & COMMISSION. A growing Delaware company is seeking sales and service people in the New Castle county area to develop and create tailored pest control programs for residential clients. The person we are looking for must have a strong background and a desire to help people. No overnight travel required. This excellent opportunity offers draw and commission, benefits, paid holidays and vacations, incentive programs, advancement opportunities and training. For consideration, please apply at 83 1/2 S. Chapel St, Newark, DE, Monday - Friday, 9am to 4pm. EOE M/F
434 Part-Time
Administrator PT position as Employee Transportation Coordinator in Newark DE facility. 20 hrs/wk Mon-Thurs between hrs of 9 am - 3 pm. Communication and basic computer skills necessary. Send resume to: Chester Environmental, 818 W Diamond Ave., Gaithersburg, MD 20878.

442 Restaurant
Summer Help Assistant Managers, FT & PT, 20-40 hrs per week. Call Sue at Little Caesars, 302 456-9087.
452 Trades
Roofing Sub-Contractors needed, must have workman comp ins. Work avail now. 410 987-5723.
454 Truck Drivers
Drivers Get on board with the rising start! OTR/Weekhaul opportunities, home weekly short haul, no slip seating, exc pay & benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers 1 800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.

454 Truck Drivers
Wheeler Driver FT, local Exp. CDL license req. 410 658-2906.
\$500 Sign On Bonus OTR Drivers, good pay, benefits, bonus, 1991 & newer equipment. Under new management. DTS Laurens, SC. 1 800 964-8743.
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 Come for the money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest & most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business.
 Inexperienced drivers call: 1 800 845-8538
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INTERIOR DECORATING Decorating Den, #1 interior decorating franchise co., is expanding. If you enjoy decorating & want your own business, call 302 234-2663. Ask about career seminars.
Wholesale Home Dried Logs Exp profits!!! Protected territory. FT/PT business opportunity. Call Mr. Jones 1 800 488-4875.

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612 Computers
RPB COMPUTER SERVICE PC Support, Assistance, Troubleshooting DOS, Win, Word-Perfect, Lotus, Database. 410 398-6423
624 Mortgages & Loans
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We Buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds Did you sell property? Receiving payments? Why Wait Fast. Cash now! Any size-Nationwide. Great price. Call 800 659-ECON (2274).

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Top Hour...Top Pay
Top Company
 Earn \$6.50-\$10 hr while cleaning P/T. No nights, wknds, holidays. Wkly pay-checks. Car needed, paid mileage. Call MERRY MAIDS 302 426-9800.

454 Truck Drivers
Drivers Get on board with the rising start! OTR/Weekhaul opportunities, home weekly short haul, no slip seating, exc pay & benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers 1 800 JOIN-BMC. EOE.

502 Business Opportunities
Be Your Own Boss Possible \$2500, P/T - \$8000, F/T monthly processing income claims for Healthcare providers. Software purchase \$5995. Computer req'd. Financing available. 1 800 722-SAMS.
Distribute Hershey Products hot new deal. High Potential/Yr. All ind inv. \$6k. 1 800 940-2299.
INTERIOR DECORATING Decorating Den, #1 interior decorating franchise co., is expanding. If you enjoy decorating & want your own business, call 302 234-2663. Ask about career seminars.
Wholesale Home Dried Logs Exp profits!!! Protected territory. FT/PT business opportunity. Call Mr. Jones 1 800 488-4875.

600 Professional Services
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Tips from the Cecil County Sheriff's Office on how to avoid becoming a crime victim.
 • Keep your car and house locked, even while you are at home. Keep ground floor windows secured.
 • Park in well lit areas and away from cars, vans or other large vehicles that obscure your view of the vehicle.
 • If you return home and find that your home has been entered, do not go inside. Go to someplace safe and telephone the Sheriff's Office or police.
 • There are some precautions that can be taken to strengthen your home against break ins. They include:
 Install deadbolts on all doors.
 Install a door viewer (peep-hole)
 Trim shrubbery around ground floor windows and doors.
 Burglars will use this for cover when entering a home.
 Arrange for mail and newspaper pick-up if you are going to be away from home for any length of time. Install a timer for lights if you are going to be away for any length of time. Ask a neighbor or friend to come and check your home, while you are gone.
 When going on vacation or travelling, there are some tips that you can follow to keep you safe and reduce the chance that you will become a crime victim. When staying in a motel, do not discuss dinner or other plans in the lobby. Do not open motel doors if someone knocks and you are not expecting anyone. Do not carry large sums of money or valuables on your person. Check with the motel about security arrangements such as a safe for valuables, etc. When travelling by car, plan your route in advance and leave the itinerary with a family member or friend. Call when you reach your destination. Have your car serviced before travelling to avoid break-down. Do not pick up hitch-hikers. If someone is following you, drive to a shopping center parking lot, service station, police station, fire station or some other well lit, public place. Ask the Sheriff's Office or police to come and do a "Home Security Survey"

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 Suzuki Intruder 800 1992. 4500 miles, like new. \$3500 or best offer. 410 885-3450 call before 2pm.
 Yamaha 650 Special II 1981. Always garaged, good cond. Has new tires & speed/clutch cables, 12,100 miles. \$825/best offer. 410 398-1341.

808 Travel Trailers
 1975-Sunliner 21', very good cond, has awning, 4 brand new tires. \$2500 firm. 410 885-3115 8:30am-2pm or 6:30pm-9pm.
 Coachman -1988 29' Frnt Kitch, sleeps 6, a/c, 20' awning, elect jack, exc cond, w/may extras. \$9000. 410 398-7773.
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 Package Deal! Ford F250 XL, 1990 Lariat diesel/w/ ext cab, fully loaded, low miles. Terry, 1989 32' 5th wheel, fully loaded, mint condition, AC, awning, garden tub, lots more! Sleeps 6. Must sacrifice! All for \$26,000. Will sell separately. 302 368-1199.
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 28' Prowler 1979 w/awning. Sleeps 8. A/C. Exc cond. Will sacrifice \$4000. 610 932-3504.
 Camper 1973, 27', self contained w/a/c. \$2000. 302 455-0515 after 5pm.
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818 Power Boats

24' Four Winds 87, 245 Vista. Alt cab, 260 hp merc, camper top, vhf, dt, many extras. Used/fresh water only. Very clean. \$17,700. 215 870-1114.

Apt Size Washer & Dryer exc cond, \$300. 410 398-0492.

Bayliner-2655 Ciera 1988. Sunbridge, wide beam, sleeps 6, like new cond, owner financing possible. \$25,000 or best offer, 2 boat owner, must sell. 410 648-6911.

Browning Trihull 76 17' 85hp. Evenrude engine, very low hrs, trailer also. Sell as is. \$2800. 410 275-8376.

Malibu Comp Ski Boat-1989, 19ft. 350 Merc inboard, custom trailer, mag wheels. Exc cond. Low hrs. MUST SELL. \$11,900/b.o. 410 885-2460, eves. Ask for Louis.

818 Power Boats

Carver-32' 1986. Alt cab, every possible option, except radar, twin Crusaders 270, low hrs. \$55,000. Call days or eves 610 857-3597.

Cobra-18' 1986. Center console, Sport Fish, w/bimini, 90hp Merc O/B & Load Rite Trailer, Garage kept. \$7000. 410 275-8410.

Glastron 25' 1989. Walkaround cuddy, 2 130hp 1989 Yamaha w/galvanized trailer, x-tra clean. \$16,500. 410 392-6651 or 287-8960.

Starcraft 1984. 12' Semi V, 1984 9.9 Mercury, low hrs, 18 hours of use. \$6500/b.o. Call 410 398-5674 after 4pm.

Aluminum Folded boat seat w/ swivel pedestal boat seat. \$60. 410 398-7680 after 4pm.

Jet Ski 1986, Kawasaki SX650, stand up, w/extras. \$1800. 410 885-2529.

818 Power Boats

Boston Whaler 17' 90hp. Evenrude, canvas cover, VHF, DF. \$5500. 410 287-5890.

820 Sail Boats

O'Day-20' 1977. W/EZL trailer, 3 sails, 6hp Johnson, \$3000. 302 234-1238.

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120hp Johnson, 1990. Only 18 hours of use. \$6500/b.o. Call 410 398-5674 after 4pm.

Twin Folded boat seat w/ swivel pedestal boat seat. \$60. 410 398-7680 after 4pm.

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852 Automotive Financing

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427 Big Block steel crank, pimple rods, Crane Cam, square port, closed chamber heads, Victor Jr intake 10% to 1 compression, Fresh. 410 287-5716 live msg.

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AMC Concord DL 1982, needs transmission work. Asking \$200. 410 455-0515 after 5pm.

Chevy Camaro 1979. A/c, ps, pb, v8, 4bbl. \$900 or best offer. 410 275-8474.

Datsun 280Z 1977. Parts car, motor & transmission good. Make offer. 410 392-9150.

Fiat-1974 needs engine work, body in good cond, \$900 or best offer. 410 398-2704.

860 Autos Under \$1000

Chrysler-Fifth Ave 1984. Good motor, new tires, needs rear. \$300 or best offer. 410 658-4159.

Ford Fairmont 82. Runs good. Needs windshield. \$300 or b/o. 410 755-9883 ask for Eddie.

Ford Granada 1980. 6 cyl, auto, 98k miles, runs but needs trans or engine work. \$200/best offer. 410 287-8104.

Olds Cutlass 1979. Still runs, needs work \$250 firm. 410 885-2146. Maroon, 2 dr.

862 Autos Under \$5000

85 Monte Carlo SS Int good, new paint, 135,000 mi, new trans/starter, runs exc. \$3500/b.o. Getting married, must sell Kim 287-3057.

93 Chevy Cavalier RS 17000 miles, new car warranty. Fully loaded. \$8590. Estate sale. 410 642-2634.

Bronco-85 rebuilt 350 + trans, custom soft top incl'd, asking \$4200.

Porsche-70 911T, all original, black w/black interior, asking \$4950. 410 398-1036 after 5pm.

Buick Century 1990. V6, a/c, auto, 98k miles. Asking \$4800. Make offer. 410 398-5000.

Buick-Riviera 1980. Exc cond, \$2500. 410 885-5120.

862 Autos Under \$5000

DODGE OMNI-90 Airbag, am/fm. \$1995

\$53* mo
48 months
\$2000 down cash/lease, state fees additional

COUNTRY
Oxford, PA
610 932-0500

Dodge 600 Turbo Convertible 84. Auto, ps, pb, fully loaded. 61k orig mi. Runs & looks great. Orig owner. \$2650. 302 633-6686.

EAGLE PREMIER Sdn-88
V6, auto, AC, power locks, windows & seats, loaded. \$144056-A

\$4795 Advantage
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800-394-CARS
RT. 40, Elktion, MD

Ford-Escort LX 1990. 32k miles, p/s, p/b, a/c, cassette stereo, like new, 1 owner, garaged, must see, MD inspected. \$4500. 302 832-9670.

Ford Escort, 1988. Auto, air, stereo, Pwr mirrors, cruise, delay. \$4,495.

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215-932-2892

Ford Mustang GT 87. Auto, a/c, pwr windows/locks, fully loaded. \$4800 or b/o. 410 398-3895.

Ford-Mustang LX 1988. 5spd, 78K a/c, pl, am/fm cass, exc cond. Black. \$3800. 410 392-6647.

Ford Thunderbird 1979. 70K miles, will pass inspection. \$1200. 410 658-2502.

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NISSAN SENTRA-89 Great Summer Car!
\$2,998

862 Autos Under \$5000

Ford Probe GT 1989, white, new tires, good cond, fully loaded. Must Sell. 302 455-1619.

Camaro-Z28 1984. Good cond, new trans. \$2000 or best offer. 410 287-3229.

Chevy Lumina SDN-90 Auto, air.

\$4,787

862 Autos Under \$5000

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090

Chevy-Celebrity 1986. V6, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm stereo, runs great, new tires. \$1300. 410 392-0617 after 5pm.

Chevy Corsica LT 1990, black, auto, 6 cyl, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm stereo, cruise & tilt, 94K miles. Good Condition. \$4500. 410 378-4728 after 5pm.

Coupe de Villa Cadillac 1974. Leather interior, immaculate, inside & out, very dependable, 66,000 original miles. \$2,000 or best offer. 302 368-2172 after 5:00pm.

862 Autos Under \$5000

PLYMOUTH RELIANT S/W-87
Auto, air, am/fm, good student car. 82K miles, very clean. 142001-A

\$2995 Advantage
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800-394-CARS
RT. 40, Elktion, MD

Plymouth Sundance 1988. Claret Red wide-tailed pin stripes, am/fm cass, air, sunroof, PS, PB, white leather tires. \$3995/best offer. 410 392-0423 Chris or Marge.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX-88 6cyl, auto, air

\$3,787

JEFF D'AMBROSIO
610 932-9090

Pontiac Firebird '82, V8 305 engine, runs good, looks ok, good tires. \$1100, or best offer. 410 392-8123.

TOYOTA CAMRY SDN-84 Auto, a/c, runs great.

\$3,895

QUALITY
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Trans AM-1976 6.6L, 400 CID, 70k miles, T-tops, good cond, must see. \$1200 or best offer. Call Rich at 410 398-0694.

Volkswagon Bug 1972. Good running cond, new tires. \$1495. 410 885-2508.

VW Super Beetle 71. Original owner. \$2200. 410 287-5375 weekdays 9 am - 8 pm.

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Buick LeSabre, 1990. PW, PL, PS, gold. \$11,995.

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Buick LeSabre, 1990. Full power, blue. \$10,995.

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ACCURA INTEGRA RS-91 5spd, a/c, cass.

\$12,900

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Chevy Camaro RS-91 T-tops, beach beauty.

\$9,799

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Pinno Pontiac Buick
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864 Autos Over \$5000

1993% Mustang Cobra 1 of only 5,000 made, full power, fully loaded, black on black, very fast, only 5500 miles. Payoff \$17,500. 410 392-6939.

Buick Century, 1988. V6, auto, red. \$5995.

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Buick LeSabre, 1990. PW, PL, PS, gold. \$11,995.

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Buick LeSabre, 1990. Full power, blue. \$10,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA
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864 Autos Over \$5000

1993% Mustang Cobra 1 of only 5,000 made, full power, fully loaded, black on black, very fast, only 5500 miles. Payoff \$17,500. 410 392-6939.

Buick Century, 1988. V6, auto, red. \$5995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA
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Buick LeSabre, 1990. PW, PL, PS, gold. \$11,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
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Buick LeSabre, 1990. Full power, blue. \$10,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA
215-932-2892

864 Autos Over \$5000

1993% Mustang Cobra 1 of only 5,000 made, full power, fully loaded, black on black, very fast, only 5500 miles. Payoff \$17,500. 410 392-6939.

Buick Century, 1988. V6, auto, red. \$5995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA
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Buick LeSabre, 1990. PW, PL, PS, gold. \$11,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA
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Buick LeSabre, 1990. Full power, blue. \$10,995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA
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864 Autos Over \$5000

1993% Mustang Cobra 1 of only 5,000 made, full power, fully loaded, black on black, very fast, only 5500 miles. Payoff \$17,500. 410 392-6939.

Buick Century, 1988. V6, auto, red. \$5995.

Pinno Pontiac Buick
Oxford, PA
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Buick LeSabre, 1990. PW, PL, PS, gold. \$11,995.

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Buick LeSabre, 1990. Full power, blue. \$10,995.

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NUCAR CHEVROLET RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2438

*Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 5/2/94 unless stated otherwise. College grad money to qualified buyers. Subject to prior sales.

94 GEO TRACKER
CONV., 5 SPEED, A/C, PS STK#34293

LIST \$13,095
NUCAR REBATE \$650
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
COLLEGE GRAD \$500
CASH/TRADE \$2,000
*FULL BALANCE
\$8,945

1994 CAMAROS
228'S, COUPES, CONVERTIBLES, 6 SPEEDS, AUTOS, 5 SPEEDS, T-TOPS, ALL COLORS, OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM!

LIST \$18,094
NUCAR REBATE \$1,650
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
COLLEGE GRAD \$500
CASH/TRADE \$2,000
*FULL BALANCE
\$13,644

94 GEO PRIZM
5 SPEED, A/C, CASS STK#35069

*LEASE FOR:
\$185/MTH

TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES EXTRA. 1ST PAYMENT SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT TIME OF SIGNING. 36 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

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OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM!

3 SPEED AUTOMATIC FRONT WHEEL DRIVE AIRCONDITIONING DRIVER SIDE AIR BAG ANTI-LOCK BRAKES SAFETY CAGE CONSTRUCTION REAR DEFOGGER 3YEAR/36,000 MILE WARRANTY STOCK#34985

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94 S-SERIES P/U.
2.2 MFI L4, 5 SPEED STK#34640

LIST \$10,186
NUCAR REBATE \$700
COLLEGE GRAD \$500
CASH/TRADE \$2,000
*FULL BALANCE
\$6,986

94 FULL CONV VAN
LO-TOP, A/C, AUTO, FULL PWR STK#34717

LIST \$25,996
NUCAR REBATE \$7,000
FACTORY REBATE \$500
CASH/TRADE \$3,000
*FULL BALANCE
\$15,496

94 S10 BLAZERS
2 & 4 DOORS, 2&4 WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED, AUTOS, VARIETY OF COLORS 39 AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM!

LIST \$13,454
NUCAR REBATE \$900
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
COLLEGE GRAD \$500
CASH/TRADE \$2,000
*FULL BALANCE
\$9,054

'94 BERETTA
A/C, AUTO, CASS STK#34523

LIST \$13,454
NUCAR REBATE \$900
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000
COLLEGE GRAD \$500
CASH/TRADE \$2,000
*FULL BALANCE
\$9,054

NUCAR MAZDA RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

*College Grad money to qualified buyers. Tax and Tags not included. All offers expire 5/2/94 unless stated otherwise. Subject to prior sales.

94 MAZDA MIATA
5-SPEED, A/C, ALLOY WHEELS STK#28120

*LEASE FOR:
\$169/MTH

TAX, LICENSE, TITLE FEES EXTRA. \$2,500 CASH DOWN OR TRADE EQUITY. 1ST PAYMENT DUE AT TIME OF SIGNING. 36 MONTH LEASE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

'94 MAZDA 626 LX
A/C, CASS, DUAL AIR BAGS STK#28428

LIST \$17,005
NUCAR DISC. \$1,334
CASH/TRADE \$2,500
*FULL BALANCE
\$13,171

1994 PROTEGE
A/C, 5 SPEED, REAR DEFOGGER STK#28350

LIST \$12,575
NUCAR DISC. \$606
CASHBACK \$1,200
FREE A/C \$672
COLLEGE GRAD \$300
CASH/TRADE \$2,500
*FULL BALANCE
\$7,297

NUCAR ISUZU RT 13 IN NEW CASTLE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT 322-2277

All offers expire 5/2/94. TAX AND TAGS NOT INCLUDED. Subject to prior sales.

94 ISUZU RODEO'S

*STARTING AT:
\$15,999

94 ISUZU PICK-UP
12 IN-STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

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18 MONTH BUY @ 0% APR TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. \$189 DOWN PLUS TAX & TAGS.

94 ISUZU TROOPER
V6 175 HP, A/C, 4X4 STK#17170 OVER 25 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

LIST \$23,150
NUCAR DISC. \$1,975
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*FULL BALANCE
\$18,675

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'93 Pontiac Sunbird

4 Door, Sedan, Automatic, Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Conditioning, Power Locks, & More, Program Car, VIN#581317.
MSRP.....\$9,895

60
Months
APR 8 ½%

\$204²¹



'93 Buick Skylark Custom
2 Door, Coupe, 6 Cylinder Engine, Automatic, Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, Power Locks, Cruise Control, Program Car, VIN#PC306666.
MSRP.....\$10,895

60
Months
APR 8 ½%

\$224⁸⁴



'93 Buick Century Special
4 Door, Sedan, 6 Cylinder Engine, Automatic, Anti-Lock Brakes, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Program Car, VIN#P6488546
MSRP.....\$11,395

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Months
APR 8 ½%

\$235¹⁶

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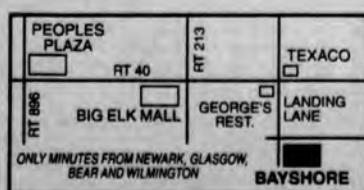
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PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV-91 6cyl, PW, PL, pwr roof, LOADED! \$11,895 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 Pontiac Firebird Cpe, 1992, V6, p/w, pdr, T-tops, red, \$12,495. Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892 Pontiac Grand Prix LE 1990, 2 dr, V6, 28k miles, loaded, exc cond. \$8500. 302 731-7245 after 12 noon. Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel in- jected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, low pack- age, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm. Thunderbird Super Coupe 1990, PS, PB, PL, power trunk, power antenna, a/c, auto, moon roof, white w/ red interior, inspected, 39K, remainder of Ford factory warranty. \$11,500. 410 592-6680 after 6pm. TOYOTA CAMRY XLE '93 Leather, moonroof, auto, a/c, loaded, only 4,000 miles. \$22,995 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 TOYOTA CAMRY '89 Auto, a/c, PW, PL, tilt & cruise. \$7,495 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 TOYOTA COROLLA '92 5spd, AC, stereo cass, 18M miles \$9,862 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 TOYOTA MR2 '91 Black, a/c, am/fm cass, 5spd. \$12,995 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 866 Autos-Antiques Chevy Nova SS-1973. 350, 4spd, El Camino-1969. 350, auto, Impala SS-1962. 327, 4spd. Must sell. 410 885-2681. Ford 1931, 2dr sedan street rod. Must see. 610 932-2523. Mustang Coupe 2891965. Auto, duals, restored origi- nal. \$8500. 410 287-5646 Shelby GT 500 1967. Vin #02777, 428CI, 4spd, Dark blue, 2x4's, very original, wood wheel, black interior, Kelsey Hayes mag stars. 410 592-6680. 868 Four Wheel Drive Ford F-250 1987. 4X4, alum wheels, new paint, interior & motor w/guarantee. \$6500. 410 932-9341. CHEVY K1500 4X4 '89 Silver- ado, auto, air. \$7,987 JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090 CHEVY SILVERADO '89 P/U, 4X4, auto, 350 V8, PW, PL, a/c, fiberglass cap. \$10,995 410 398-3600 1 800 899-FORD Chevy Blazer 1978. 4x4, 350, auto, good running cond. \$1500 or best offer. 410 658-3642 after 6pm. Chevy Suburban, 1986. 4 X 4, 350, auto, a/c, blue. \$9995. Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892 FORD EXPLORER '91 4DR, 4 wheel drive XLT. \$17,500 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 FORD F-250 '85 W/Plow, 4X4, V8, auto. \$7,987 JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090 CJ5 Jeep 1974. Restored, F/G body, lift kit, rag top, racing buckets, full cage, R/B 304, C/D, supreme cond, must see. \$8500. 410 676-7830 after 6pm. DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 '90 Little red wagon, limited edition, side pipes, hairside, auto, V6, cass, 148111-A, only 34K miles. #148111-A Taking Best Offer Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40, Elkton, MD FORD RANGER 4X4 '88 A/C, am/fm cass. \$5,495 \$154* mo 36 months \$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Ford-Bronco II 1988, XLT. Loaded, 5spd, \$7400 or best offer. 302 738-9960. Ford Bronco XLT 4X4 1983. Rebuilt motor, PW, PS, a/c, black, mag wheels w/ desert dualer tires. \$2000. 410 392-9150. JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 '91 Auto, a/c, PW, PL, loaded \$15,795 \$346* mo 60 months \$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 JEEP WRANGLER '92 High output 6cyl, auto, tilt, am/fm cass, hard & soft tops. Islander Pkg. 28K miles. \$13,995 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40, Elkton, MD JEEP WRANGLER '93 Soft top, Islander, 6cyl, auto, am/fm cass, only 49000. \$9,995 410 398-3600 1 800 899-FORD Jeep Grand Wagoneer 4x4 '89. Low miles, all options, new inspection, all new fluids. Elec sun roof, alloy wheels, towing pkg, black. \$10,200. 410 287-3420. NISSAN EXTENDED CAB '89 4 X 4 SE, V6, 31" tires, loaded. \$12,990 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 Toyota 4 Runner 87. \$4000 or b/o. High mileage but in great shape. 410 658-9878. 872 Pickups 1985 Chevy P/U full size w/ cap, V8, auto, set up for towing w/heavy duty trailer hitch. \$4200. 410 275-1280. CHEVY 1/2 TON FULLSIZE '92 V8, auto, air, stereo, PW, PL, cap, 63K miles. #146057-A \$7,995 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40, Elkton, MD CHEVY SILVERADO '92 Auto, a/c, V8, 8' bed. \$15,400 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 Chevy 1980. 305 engine w/3 spd manual, new tires & radio, inspected in spring of 93. \$900 or best offer. 410 398-2457 call Tim. CHEVY S-10 '91 4.3 V6, auto, AC, trailer tow pkg. 32K miles. #145063. \$9,559 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40, Elkton, MD CHEVY S-10 P/U '92 V6, auto, air, stereo cass, rear sliding window, 22K miles. #147036-A \$10,695 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40, Elkton, MD DODGE DAKOTA '93 V6, auto, a/c, am/fm. \$11,495 \$253* mo 60 months \$2000 down cash/trade, state fees additional OXFORD, PA 610 932-0500 Chevy-S10 1982. 6cyl, 4 spd, a/c, ps, pb. \$1500 or best offer. 410 392-2411 after 5pm. FORD F-150 '93 Auto, a/c, 8' bed, 5500 miles. \$14,900 1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262 FORD F150 WORK TRUCK '85 Clean, locally owned, am/fm stereo, manual transmission, MD insp'd. #146064-A \$4,295 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40, Elkton, MD Ford-1978 needs trans, \$1200 or best offer. 410 287-5186. Ford F150 P/U 1977. 104K miles, 351 Cleveland en- gine, auto, a/c, PS, PB, cap, bed mat, MD insp'd, good cond. \$3000/best offer. 410 658-9417 after 6pm. Ford Ranger 1986. 5spd, bed liner, cap. \$2500. Call 410 658-5366. Chevy Silverado P/U 1993, Mark III Conversion, red, has extras. \$17,800. 410 398-2375 ask for Dale. Ford Ranger 1986 new en- gine, many new parts, good cond. \$1700, or best offer. Call anytime 410 275-2511. Ford Ranger XLT 1993. 4 cyl, 2.3L, 5spd, am/fm stereo, a/c, great cond. \$9,500/best offer. Call Jean at 410 392-3179. NISSAN KING CAB '92 4cyl, auto, am/fm cass w/eq. 35K miles. \$8,545 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40, Elkton, MD Ford F-150 1984. New motor, dutch & pressure plate & exhaust. \$3500/best offer. 410 398-4159. Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel in- jected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, low pack- age, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm. Work. Oldsmobile Cutlass Su- preme, 1993. PW, PL, tilt, cruise. \$16,995. Pinno Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892 Solar Cover for swimming pool 24' brand new, never used. \$125/best offer. 410 392-4476. 876 Vans CHEVY ASTRO VAN '90 8 pass, auto, air. \$11,497 JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090 Dodge Caravan LE 1984. A/C, 2.6 liter engine, 143K, auto, red w/woodgrain. \$2900. 302 738-5061 eves & weekends. Conversion Van 1987. 305, a/c, stereo cass, auto, loaded, michelin tires, ex- cellent cond. 410 398-1251. DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN '90 V8, auto, air, stereo cass, CB, captain chairs, sofa bed, ready to travel \$10,995 Advantage 410-392-4200 800-394-CARS RT. 40, Elkton, MD DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE '90 3.3L V6, auto, woodgrain, PW, PL only 43000 miles. \$11,895 410 398-3600 1 800 899-FORD GMC 35 Value Van 1979. PS, auto, new tires, needs en- gine. \$500. 302 366-8806. GMC CONVERSION VAN '90 Hitop, V8, leather interior, PW, PL, TV front and rear a/c, very nice. \$11,995 410 398-3600 1 800 899-FORD Plymouth Voyager SE 1985. 7 pass, 2.6L, auto, a/c, + most opts, looks & runs good, 200K on body, 120K on engine & trans. \$2300. 302 656-1866. Plymouth Voyager LE 1991. 6cyl, 3.0 engine, PS, PB, am/fm stereo, a/c, very clean. \$9000/best offer. Call Jean at 410 392-3179. PONTIAC GRAND AM SE '93 Loaded. \$11,799 JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090 PUBLIC CAR & TRUCK AUCTION NORTH EAST AUCTION GALLERY Sales Registration Fee - \$5.00 EVERY THURS. 7PM U.S. Rt. 40 & Mechanics Valley Rd. 1-800-233-4169 WANTED 79-83 Toyota Bed. 302 368-7967 or 410 392-3339. WANTED Tow Dolly to buy. 302 368-7967 or 410 392-3339. ACTION ADS 3 lines, 5 days, \$5. For any items under \$100. Get a sec- ond week for only \$1 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410 398-1230 Bad Credit No Credit NO CREDIT REJECTED Answer YES & you can take delivery of a Vehicle Today! 1. Do you have a valid driver's license? 2. Do you have a Social Security card? 3. Do you have income of at least \$150 a week? 4. Do you have a utility bill at your residence? 5. Do you have or can you get proof of insurance? 6. Do you have recent paystubs? (bank paper preferred) Boulden Auto Sales 410-398-5700								

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Mr. Gordon A. Atkinson, Jr.
Country C/PUE
1100 Baltimore Pike
Oxford, PA 19063
Dear Mr. Atkinson:
Every year, every dealership in the Chrysler network is eligible to earn Chrysler Corporation's highest honor, the coveted "Award for Excellence." Earning the nomination and approval is a challenge, representing a dealership's determined commitment to both the customer and community. As an indicator of the elite status that accompanies this award, only about ten percent of all dealerships historically meet Chrysler's exacting award standards.
With the above in mind, I join the entire Chrysler family in congratulating you and your employees on attaining "Award for Excellence" status for calendar year 1993. Your dedication to the quest for excellence should give you an enormous sense of pride for a job well done.
In consideration of your achievement, my staff is in the process of planning an award dinner to honor you and a guest, along with your fellow recipients.
Again, congratulations and thanks for a job well done in 1993.
Sincerely,
Reno G. Rizzo, Zone Sales Manager

1994 DODGE SHADOW CPE	1995 DODGE NEON SDN	1994 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT
Cloth bucket seats, rear fold down seat, EFI, airbag, Ind. Red #94-592	Dual airbags, cloth seats, 16 V SOHC Eng. #4-604	V6, PS, AM/FM cass., cloth tach, rear step bumper #94-679
MSRP \$9,311 DISC. 412 COL GRAD 400 REBATE 1,000 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$9,475 DISC. 507 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$11,808 DISC. 700 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500
\$89 \$74 \$4,999 FINANCE OR LEASE 48 mo. BUY	\$106 \$79 \$6,068 FINANCE OR LEASE 48 mo. BUY	\$143 \$128 \$8,208 FINANCE OR LEASE 48 mo. BUY
1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	1994 DODGE RAM WAGON	1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
6 cyl, AT, AC, AM/FM, airbag, Em Green #94-622	V6, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, sunscreen, rear def, 8 pass. AM/FM cloth seats	6 cyl, AC, rear def, AM/FM, dual mirrors, cloth seats, rear wipers, int. wipers #94-674
MSRP \$14,952 DISC. 1,200 COL GRAD 400 REBATE 1,500 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$19,186 DISC. 3,287 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$18,540 DISC. 1,686 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500
\$164 \$142 \$9,352 FINANCE OR LEASE 48 mo. 26 mo. BUY	\$227 \$181 \$12,999 FINANCE OR LEASE 48 mo. BUY	\$244 \$187 \$13,954 FINANCE OR LEASE 48 mo. BUY
1994 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE	1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE	1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
GTC, cloth seats, PW, PL, alum. wheels, AC, AM/FM cass. airbag, EM. Green #94-623	Dual airbags, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, ABS, AM/FM cass., 16" Alum wheels. #94-268	Dual airbags, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, wheels, P seat, ABS, AM/FM cass #94-562
MSRP \$18,970 DISC. 1,113 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$22,508 DISC. 2,400 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500	MSRP \$28,434 DISC. 3,355 COL GRAD 400 TRADE WORTH 2,500
\$262 \$219 \$14,957 FINANCE OR LEASE 48 mo. BUY	\$299 \$210 \$16,708 FINANCE OR LEASE 24 mo. 26 mo. BUY	\$320 \$292 \$22,179 FINANCE OR LEASE 24 mo. BUY

*Tank of gas included w/purchase. Finance payments based on CHRYSLER'S GOLD KEY PLUS program (see dealer for details.) Lease payments based on a closed end lease w/1st pmt. refundable security deposit due on delivery. All pmts. based on 48 month term unless otherwise noted. \$2,500 cash or trade ACV. All rebates to dealer. State Fees additional.

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PS, PB, CO player	AC, AM/FM cass	V6, 5 spd, AM/FM	V8, AT, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, leather	V6, AT, AC, AM/FM	AWD, AC, tilt, cass., 2000 ml	4cyl, AT, AM/FM, LAREDO 4x4	Hunter Green, AT, PW, PL, Luggage Rack, \$17,995*
\$4,995	\$5,495	\$4,995*	\$6,995	\$11,495*	\$12,995*	\$18,999	AM/FM Cass.
\$143* mo.	\$154* mo.	\$196* mo.	\$236* mo.	\$253* mo.	\$282* mo.	\$374* mo.	\$379* mo.
36 months	36 months	30 months	36 months	60 months	60 months	72 months	60 months

NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE USED CAR SPECIALS

90 DODGE OMNI	90 FORD ESCORT CPE	88 CHEVY NOVA SDN	90 CHEV CORSICA LT	90 PLYMOUTH LASER	87 PLYM. COLT VISTA	89 CHEV. BERETTA 4cyl	89 DODGE DYNASTY
Airbag, AM/FM	AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cass	AT, AC, AM/FM, PS, PB	AT, PW, PL, AC, AM/FM, tilt	AT, AC, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise	AT, AC, cass.	V6, AC, PW, PL, cass, tilt, cruise	V6, AT, AC, AM/FM Cass, Pwr moon-
\$1,995	\$4,695	\$3,995	\$5,995	\$6,495	\$4,495	\$5,795	roof, tilt, cruise \$5,995
\$53* mo.	\$107* mo.	\$134* mo.	\$135* mo.	\$147* mo.	\$152* mo.	\$152* mo.	\$158* mo.
48 months	60 months	36 months	60 months	60 months	36 months	48 months	48 months
87 FRD RANGER CLUB	90 CAVALIER Z24	91 DOD. SHADOW CONV.	91 FORD TAURUS	90 PLY LASER RS TURBO	89 PONT. GRAND PRIX	86 FORD TAURUS	90 FORD THUNDERBOLT
XLT, AT, AC, Bodiner	V6, AT, AC, tilt, cruise AM/FM	AT, AC, PW, PL, cass.	V6, AT, AC, PL, AM/FM cass, cruise	PS, PB, PW, PL, cass.	V6, AT, AC, AM/FM cass, PW, cruise, tilt.	V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, tilt, cru.	V6, AT, PW, PL, tilt, cruise
\$4,995	\$7,795	\$7,995	\$7,995	\$7,995	\$6,995	\$3,995	\$8,895
\$168* mo.	\$176* mo.	\$179* mo.	\$179* mo.	\$181* mo.	\$188* mo.	\$189* mo.	\$199* mo.
36 months	60 months	60 months	60 months	60 months	48 months	24 months	60 months
93 DOD. DAKOTA SPORT	89 DODGE CARAVAN SE	93 DODGE DAKOTA	93 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM	92 DOD. B250 CONV VAN	93 GR VOYAGER SE	91 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE	91 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
V6, 5 spd, Alum wheels	V6, AT, AC, AM/FM cass, tilt, cruise	V6, AT, AC, cruise, cass, tilt	V6, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, airbag, em, green	V8, AT, PW, PL, tilt, AC, tilt, cruise	V6, AT, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cass, Sunscreen, AC	V6, AT, AC, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM Cass, tilt	AT, AC, PW, PL, loaded
\$9,995	\$8,495	\$10,995	\$10,995	\$16,495	\$15,995	\$10,995	\$15,795
\$212* mo.	\$224* mo.	\$233* mo.	\$233* mo.	\$327* mo.	\$339* mo.	\$246* mo.	\$346* mo.
60 months	48 months	60 months	60 months	72 months	60 months	60 months	60 months

*Prices based on \$2,000 down cash or trade. State fees additional.

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Cavalier Coupe.....	\$8,999.43
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Cavalier Sedan.....	\$9,247.95
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Prizm.....	\$10,995.62
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Cavalier SW.....	\$11,462.97
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Corsica.....	\$11,898.45
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Lumina Sedan.....	\$13,597.47
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Caprice Classic.....	\$16,486.99
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Caprice SW.....	\$18,445.98
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	

**SPORTS
CARS**



Cavalier RS.....	\$10,785.49
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Beretta.....	\$11,549.76
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Camaro.....	\$13,016.47
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Lumina Euro Coupe....	\$14,965.38
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Cavalier Convert.....	\$16,540.91
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Corvette.....	\$29,899.01
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Impala SS.....	IN STOCK
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	

CLEARANCE

94 Cavalier RS.....	\$12,467.98
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
94 Cavalier RS.....	\$12,467.97
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
94 S-Series Super Sport.....	\$13,997.98
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
94 Lumina Euro Sedan.....	\$15,377.98
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	

USED CARS

91 FORD FESTIVA- Super Economy.....	2,498
88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SW- Auto, Air, Shore Ready ..	2,897
89 NISSAN SENTRA- Great Summer Work Car....	2,998
88 HYUNDAI EXCEL- Auto, Air.....	3,197
87 CAVALIER SW- 1 Owner, 30K Miles.....	3,498
88 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX- 6 Cyl, Auto, Air.....	3,787
86 CHEVY CAPRICE SW- V8, Ready To Tow.....	3,999
88 DODGE DYNASTY SDN- V6, Auto, Air.....	4,687
90 CHEVY LUMINA SDN- Atuo, Air.....	4,787
85 FORD F-250 W/PLOW- 4x4, V8, Auto.....	5,998
91 FORD TAURUS SDN- V6, Auto, All Power.....	7,499
93 HYUNDAI EXCEL GS- Air, Super Economy.....	7,797
88 MERCURY SABLE SW- 3rd Seat, w/Leather....	7,999
87 GMC SUBURBAN - Tutone, V8, Tow Special..	8,498
91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS- Auto, Air, Cruise.....	8,997
91 OLDS CUTLASS- V6, Auto, Tilt.....	8,998
91 LUMINA MINIVAN- V6, Auto, 7 Pass.	9,797
91 CHEVY CAMARO RS- T-Tops, Beach Beauty ..	9,799
92 CHRYSLER LEBARON CPE- Low Mi, Loaded.....	9,997
93 CHEVY CAVALIER RS- Auto, Air, Cassette.....	9,997
90 CHEVY ASTRO XT- 8 pass., Auto, Air.....	9,998
91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.- Summer & Sun....	9,999
90 CHEVY ASTRO VAN- 8 Pass, Auto, Air	11,497
93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE- Loaded.....	11,799
93 CHEVY S-10 P/U- Long Bed, V6, Tilt.....	12,498
92 MERCURY SABLE LS- Loaded, w/Leather....	12,997
93 CHEVY C1500 P/U- Bedliner, AM/FM.....	12,998
93 CHEVY LUMINA EURO- V6, Auto, Loaded....	13,499
93 FORD PROBE GT- 6,000 Miles.....	14,998
92 FORD CLUB XLT- 8 Pass., All Power.....	14,999

*Sale prices include freight, dealer prep. and all factory equipment. All manufacturers rebates and incentives including commercial rebates, if applicable, have been applied.

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S-Series Ext. Cab.....	\$10,514.73
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C1500 W/T.....	\$11,455.89
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
C1500 4x4.....	\$14,253.47
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
C1500 Ext. Cab.....	\$15,147.64
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Silverado.....	
<i>1 PENNY PRICE FROM</i>	
Lumina Minivan.....	\$15,603.44
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Astro Passenger.....	\$15,675.37
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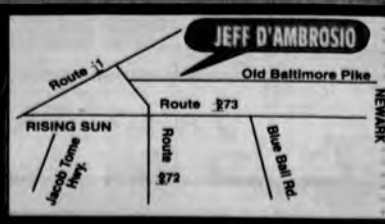
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