

NEWARK POST

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84th Year, Issue 26

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For the week beginning July 15, 1994

Newark, Del. • 35¢

THIS WEEK

In sports



Newark American catcher Billy Cooper makes the tag in senior all-star Sunday contest.

HOST OF LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAMS IN ACTION. 1B

LOCAL ICE DANCE PAIR STRIKES GOLD. 1B

In the news

GREENHOUSE SIGNS ADULT DAY CARE LEGISLATION. 3A

NEWSPAPER EDITOR LAWRENCE TO LEAVE POST HERE. 6A

In Lifestyle

PLANTING PLANTS FROM PLANTS CAN BE A FUN TASK. 8A

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Council tables vote on 200-home development

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Hoping for a "more creative" proposal, Newark City Council members voted Monday night to postpone their decision about rezoning land between William M. Redd Park and Curtis Mill Road to accommodate 200 new homes. Although the housing plan would decrease traffic by down zoning the 74.12 acres of land

from manufacturing to residential, most council members weren't persuaded to vote for it. The land in question, owned in trust by S. Hallock duPont, is zoned for a 600,000 square-foot office building. The zoning, known as manufacturing, was negotiated and agreed to when the city annexed the property in 1989. Richard "Dick" du Pont, family representative for the land, told council it was originally his plan to construct the building, but

admitted he miscalculated the market for office space, saying it has decreased by "leaps and bounds." He explained that his family believed it was prudent to benefit from the land's sale now, rather than wait out the lull in the office-space market. He also assured council he would construct the building eventually if the residential zoning was not approved. When councilmembers Thomas Wampler, Irene Zych and Jane

Tripp listed the reasons they opposed the rezoning, it began to look as if the proposal were doomed. However, Councilman Hal Godwin moved to table the proposal. Council unanimously agreed. "City council members seemed awfully mushy," Godwin said. "They couldn't make any decisions." The city's ability to provide services, such as water, electric, police and trash pick-up to 200

new homes and overcrowding schools were among the reasons dissenting councilmembers discussed. Upsetting the ratio of houses-to-offices was another concern. Al Porach, a Park Place resident, asked why a more innovative cluster housing option was not presented for council to consider. Porach suggested more diversity in the types of houses and more

See HOMES, 4A ▶

Wave of burglaries under investigation

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark is experiencing a rash of commercial burglaries. Since May, cash has been reported stolen from 14 local businesses.

"We believe there is a relationship between the burglaries," said Newark Police Chief William Hogan. "We think that many of the burglaries, if not all, are related."

Main Street businesses that have been burglarized the last few months include: Blue Hen Comics, Grassroots, Bing's Bakery, L & N Laundry, the Newark Senior Center and Newark Chinese Laundry.

Businesses burglarized on New London Road include New No. 1 Chinese Restaurant and Subway Sandwich Shop.

Other cash burglaries have been reported at Sally Beauty Supply, College Square Shopping Center; Bilycn Hair Co., Haines Street; Pepper's Pizza Restaurant, South College Avenue; Oaklands Swim Club; Hillside Road, Video Paradise and The Barber Shop on Elkton Road.

There have been attempted bur-

glaries at Agency Rent-A-Car and Pizza Movers, both on Elkton Road. Merchandise has been reported stolen from Blue Hen Comics, Delaware Tire on South College Avenue, Nottingham Swim Club on Radcliffe Drive and Persimmon Creek Swim Club on Arbour Drive.

Hogan said the police department has developed leads in the burglaries and have some suspects.

The only burglaries police do not believe are linked, Hogan said, are the break-ins at three swim clubs in Newark. "These were probably committed by juveniles who broke in to swim there," he said.

Police are closely following the pattern of burglaries, Hogan said. Police presence has been increased on Main Street, he added.

Although Hogan would not specify the number of police working on the burglary cases, he said that the department is taking a "team approach" by spreading out the number of officers investigating the cases.

"We've put an extraordinary number of hours into this," Hogan

See CRIME, 4A ▶

Office supply distribution center brings jobs here

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

About 100 jobs have been added to the greater Newark area economy this summer.

Staples, Inc., an office supply store pioneer that operates 261 stores nationwide, recently opened a new East Coast warehouse distribution center in the Interchange Business Park off Elkton Road in Newark.

Staples had been looking for another east coast distribution center, and the Delaware Development Office recruited the company, according to Christine

Watson, communications manager at the development office.

Delaware's low taxes, operation costs and convenient transportation routes enticed the company to choose the Small Wonder as its home, according to Beth Stone, spokesperson for Staples.

About 43 employees have been hired so far, and Stone said the remaining people will be hired by October.

The new distribution store will serve Staples' retail stores in the Mid-Atlantic and west to Ohio. The Newark distribution store received its first product shipment June 29.

MESOCOSMIC SPLASH



Chris Luckett (left), from the Smithsonian in Washington D.C., receives a helping hand from Glasgow High School student Jackie Lee while adding plant life to the living model of the Chesapeake Bay at Glasgow High School on July 7. The model, known as a "mesocosm", was donated by the Smithsonian and includes eight tanks holding 15,000 gallons of water and will be home to more than 400 plant and animal species indigenous to the Bay when completed. It will be used for teaching purposes beginning with the 1994-95 school year.

No 'Wilburfest' action until fall

By JENNIFER L. RODGERS
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark City Council voted 4-to-3 Monday night to postpone voting on an ordinance aimed toward an annual student party saying they would rather wait than appear sneaky.

The all-day event held in the backyards of five houses on Wilbur Street is attended by as many as 5,000 students, most from the University of Delaware. When alcohol is added, the event becomes an extremely large and sometimes out of hand beer bash. Newark police arrested 84 people this year.

Referencing a July 8 editorial in the Newark Post that suggested council postpone the vote and avoid the appearance of a clandestine vote was read aloud during the meeting, councilmen Jane Tripp, Irene Zych, Tony Felicia and Mayor Ronald Gardner supported the delay. Councilmen Hal Godwin, Gerry Grant and Thomas Wampler voted against the postponement.

"Perceptions are really important," said Zych when referring to students' perceptions. "If the perception is there that we sneaked it (the ordinance) through, although we didn't, it's worth waiting."

However, Sue Lambblack, city secretary, said there is nothing abnormal about discussing the ordinance now. It was placed on the agenda as soon as the new language was finished, which actually took longer because of its legal nature.

"The ordinance is on docket in July because the students raised so much cain in May," Godwin said.

Godwin, who initiated the ordinance that will require organizers of a large party to reimburse the city for expenses— even if it is on private property, said he is more concerned about the residents who live in the area year round.

Wilburfest organizers traditionally charge \$5-6 for admission to the party and donate most of the proceeds to the Emmaus House, a homeless family shel-

See POSTPONE, 4A ▶

Roadside stand a 17-year-old summertime fixture



Helen Eldridge (middle) and her husband Tom (right) have operated a fruit and vegetable stand on their Salem Church Road property for 17 summers. Newarker John Kohan (left) has worked at the stand for four years. Produce sold at the stand includes sweet corn, tomatoes, strawberries, plums, watermelon, cantaloupe, lemons, peaches, yellow squash and zucchini. When he's not working at the stand, Kohan teaches school.

By TONJA CASTANEDA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

What a Newark couple began in 1977 as a way to counter unemployment has blossomed into an annual summertime tradition on Salem Church Road.

Helen & Tom's Garden Fresh Produce, owned by Tom and Helen Eldridge, began when Tom was laid off 17 years ago. "We went went down to Middletown to pick strawberries and came back and sold them to supplement our income," he said.

The stand, across from Christiana High School, has evolved and now offers an array of produce ranging from sweet corn and tomatoes, green peppers, yellow squash and cucumbers to lemons, peaches, strawberries, watermelons and cantaloupes.

"We keep saying every year that we're not going to run it again," Tom said. "but customers come to the house in the spring asking when we're going to open." This year the stand opened June 23 and will close the week after Labor Day, around Sept. 15.

Tom said he sells 800 to 900 ears of corn and more than 250

pounds of tomatoes daily.

He has to estimate how much will sell in one day, because he journeys every morning at 5:30 a.m. to southern Delaware to buy freshly picked produce at Money's Farm in Middletown or Willey's Farm in Odessa.

He said he enjoys the morning ritual of driving the 40-plus mile round trip. "One morning I saw a red fox and recently I saw a new fawn," he said.

Eldridge, 70 and retired from the Medical Center of Delaware as a stationary engineer, does grow his own vegetables on his property in a garden that covers three-fourths of an acre.

"From the very beginning we sold stuff from our garden and customers were our neighbors and friends," he said. "And they still are."

"We sell the best and I pay top dollar for everything," he said.

But customers do not pay high prices. Eldridge said he tries to sell his produce 25 to 75 cents below what grocery stores charge.

Prices range from corn at \$2.95 a dozen, tomatoes \$2 for two and a half pounds, and watermelon,

See PRODUCE, 4A ▶

Fire calls

Friday, July 8

8:52 a.m. - 1450 Capitol Trail, Shoppes of Red Mill. Rescue. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
 11:21 a.m. - 309 Glasgow Drive. Glasgow Court Railer Park. Mobile home fire. Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies.
 12:41 p.m. - 1520 Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Christiana Fire Company and county Emergency Medical Services.
 3:36 p.m. - 2303 Ogletown Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

9:05 p.m. - Glendale Boulevard and Pulaski Highway. Auto accident. Christiana and Wilmington Manor fire companies.

Saturday, July 9

5:01 a.m. - 635 Churchmans Road. Building fire. Christiana Fire Co.
 8:01 a.m. - Village of Meeting House Hill, 10 Taven Keep. House fire. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
 8:27 a.m. - U.S. 40 and Fur Avenue. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.
 1:32 p.m. - Gaylord Container Corp., 1001 Ogletown Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

3:12 p.m. - Gaylord Container Corp., 1001 Ogletown Road. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
 5:31 p.m. - 808 Old Harmony Road, Harmony Hills. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
 6:23 p.m. - 2085 S. College Ave. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
 9:25 p.m. - 116 Milano Drive. House fire. Christiana Fire Co.

Sunday, July 10

1:37 a.m. - The Bluffs Apartments, 1903 Sheldon Drive. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
 5:39 a.m. - R.C. Peoples Inc., 2750 Wrangle Road. Building. Christiana Fire Company.
 9:03 p.m. - 4 Ridley Court. Bedford Park. House. Christiana Fire Company.
 11:38 p.m. - 32 Danbury Drive, Forest Knoll. Field. Christiana Fire Company.

Monday, July 11

12:01 a.m. - 190 Flamingo Drive, Brookmont Farms. Field. Christiana Fire Co.
 12:32 a.m. - 42 Smalleys Dam Road. Investigation. Christiana Fire Co.
 7:23 a.m. - Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 153 Courtney St. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire Co.
 2:11 p.m. - Bala and Ogletown roads. Utility wires. Aetna Hose Hook &

Ladder Co.
 12:54 p.m. - 220 Lake Drive, Pencader Corporate Center. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
 2:03 p.m. - 280 E. Main St. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder and Christiana Fire Co.
 3:02 p.m. - 1230 E. Main St. Field. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder.
 3:42 p.m. - 1740 Old Cooches Bridge Road. Field. Christiana Fire Company.
 4:03 p.m. - 335 Kemper Drive. Field. Christiana Fire Company.
 5:29 p.m. - 2600 Winterhaven Drive. Building. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
 6:19 p.m. - 1 Forge Drive. Investigation. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
 10:50 p.m. - Frazer and Frenchtown roads. Auto accident. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.

Tuesday, July 12

10:29 a.m. - 6218 Lehigh Road, Park Place Apartments. Trash. Aetna Hose Hook & Ladder Co.
 12:29 p.m. - Behind 19 Wellington Drive, Forest Knoll. Woods. Christiana Fire Co.
 2:44 p.m. - 185 Old Churchmans Road. Wood chipper. Christiana Fire Co.
 5:12 p.m. - Bear and Pigeon Run roads. Auto fire. Christiana Fire Co.



German exchange student Bettina Liebner, 18, is assisted by passers-by after falling and hitting her head while riding her bike on West Chestnut Hill Road Tuesday. She was taken by Aetna ambulance to Christiana Hospital, where she was treated and released.

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Police beat

Man arrested for burglarizing church: Newark police responded to a call July 6 from the Newark United Methodist Church Organist about a man burglarizing the church on Main Street. Police arrested Maurice Jamal Williams, 21, of Elsmere for third degree burglary, possession of burglary tools and criminal impersonation. Police said they found a

wristwatch and a scale on Williams, which was property of the church. Williams was arraigned at Court 11 and committed to Gander Hill Prison in lieu of bail. Police would not comment if the incident is connected to the rash of burglaries the last few months in Newark.

Produce stolen: Vince's Produce on Marrows Road was reportedly burglarized twice in one week. On

July 5, five cases of soda and assorted fruit were reported stolen. On July 10, a crate of tomatoes and a crate of cherry tomatoes were reported stolen, police reported.

Police scratched, cut: Two police officers sustained cuts and scratches on their arms, wrists and hands during the July 9 arrest of a 25-year-old Newark man. Newark police answered a call at Players Bar in College Square Shopping Center, where a man was allegedly jumping on the hood of a limousine and denting the car. Police confronted the man and he fled. After a chase, police caught the man, who shouted profanity and kicked the officers. Police called Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder Co., which transported the man by ambulance to Christiana Hospital emergency room, where the man continued to scream profanity and spit. The man was released hours later from the hospital, but police informed him that warrants for his arrest would be filed in the near future.

Police catch suspected bike thieves:

While on a plain clothes assignment July 8, Newark police officers saw three men steal a bike from the garage of a house on the corner of Ritter Lane and Phillips Avenue. Police followed the men and saw one of them riding the bike and the other two following on foot. Police said they confronted the men. One man fled, but the other two, Matthew Morgan, 18, of Newark and Oliver Cobuccio, 18, of Newark were arrested and charged them both with receiving stolen property.

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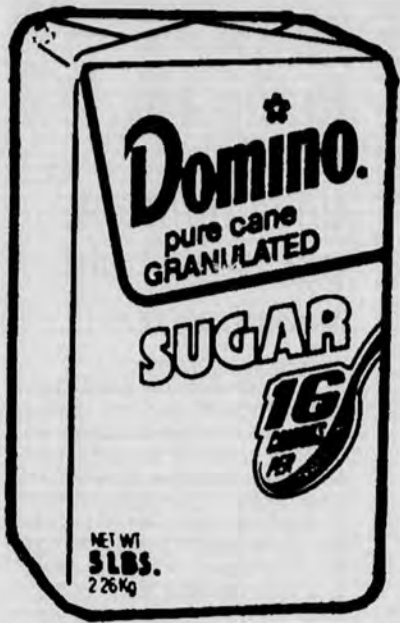
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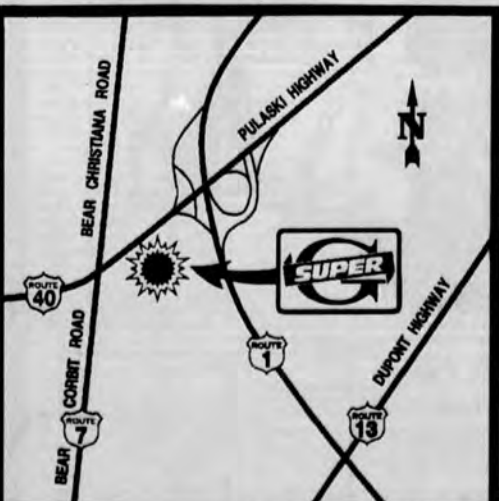


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▶ PRODUCE, from 1A

according to size, from \$3 to \$5.

And he takes good care of the produce to make sure it tastes fresh to customers. He keeps the ears of corn in a wheel barrel in the shade, covered with a wet cloth or he said the corn gets dried out.

The Eldridges have operated the stand from the front yard of their home of 45 years. Although Helen took charge for the years when Tom returned to work, Tom has since assumed much of the responsibility.

"It (the stand) was all right when it was small but as it got larger, it was a little more that I needed to be

working at," Helen said.

She said she would like for Tom to close the stand because she doesn't like to see him having to face all the rigors of operating the business. She admits, though, that he would miss running it. "I hate to see him working so hard in the humidity, but he'd go crazy if he closed the stand, so I guess it will always be," she said.

"We have a good business," he said. "We try to be real nice and we also guarantee 100 percent what we sell."

The produce stand is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. "We don't have a real strict

schedule," he said. "Sometimes I open before 8 a.m. and if we have a storm, we'll close a little early."

Newarker John Kohan has worked at the fruit stand for four summers waiting on customers. He is a physical science teacher at Gayer Middle School during the school year. "It's different from the kids," said Kohan. "It's a pleasure to work with adults."

And after the stand is closed as autumn approaches, Tom keeps his thumb green by preparing the garden for spring planting. In the winter he tinkers around the house and volunteers at Calvary Baptist Church in Newark.

Business burglaries under investigation

▶ CRIME, from 1A

nesses and homes and make recommendations for security of property.

Hogan said the police philosophy is to encourage merchants to keep only small amounts of money on site, properly protect businesses after hours and encourage alarms.

Hogan said as soon as burglaries occurred on Main Street, he contacted Newark Business Association President John Wisniewski and asked for merchant cooperation with the investigations. Wisniewski said the merchants in the association are not panicked. He said some business owners don't even seem to be aware of the crime rash.

"Surprisingly, there is not too much talk about the burglaries," he said.

He said the merchants don't discuss the burglaries because the thefts have included the loss of

small amounts of cash, not a lot of costly merchandise.

For a copy of commercial burglary prevention tips from the Newark Police, contact Curt Davis at 366-7111.

Proposed Newark development plans on hold

▶ HOMES, from 1A

open commercial space.

Councilmembers agreed commercial space, such as sundry shops, and open space interspersed between groups of housing would be a more attractive proposal. The issue remains a gamble for du Pont. If he changes his plan to include the aspects council suggested, there is no guarantee it will be approved, a councilmember said. Certain questions remain unanswered, however, such as if council will decide the city can provide increased services, such as electric, and if there is more open space and a corner market in the proposal.

"When you get to the end of a process without a consensus, you don't go to war," du Pont said. "We will go back into the process and ask Newark what it wants."

Council delays ordinance action

▶ POSTPONE, from 1A

ter in Newark. Godwin, who is also chairman of the Town and Gown Committee (a liaison group for the university and city) proposed the party be moved to the backyard of the Emma House.

"I have no problem with creative ways to raise money," Godwin said. "I don't think it should damage any neighbors though."

A resident of Cleveland Avenue

where it meets Wilbur Street, Ted Davis, told council he had 150 students on his property during the 1993 party. He said both men and women were urinating on his property, drinking beer and smoking dope.

In fact, Davis was so upset, he allowed the Newark police to use his property as a command center.

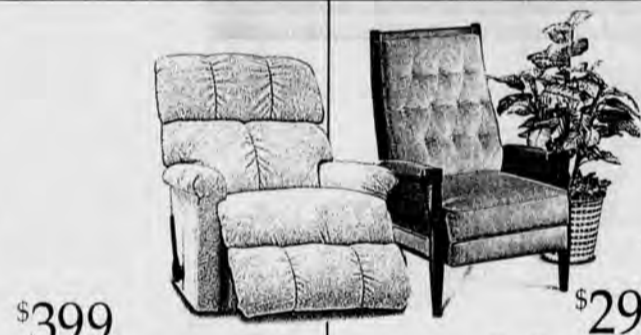
The vote is tentatively scheduled for mid-October.

Hurry, Limited Time Offer!



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The Hemingway high leg recliner boasts distinctive elegant wing chair styling and Chippendale legs.



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The Paramount chaise recliner gives you full-body comfort with a channel-stitched back, headrest and footrest.



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The Clayton high leg recliner's good looks are enhanced by cane-woven side panels and a diamond-tufted back.

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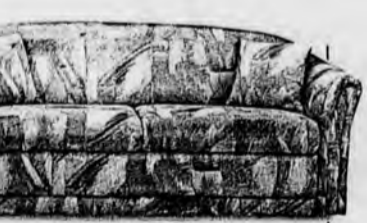
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SPECIAL SALE

Our 14-store buying power enables us to make special quantity purchases and receive limited time discounts on these great items. Just look throughout the store for the "Special Sale" tags and SAVE!

The Chelsea swivel chair's traditional look includes a button-tufted back and distinctive skirt.

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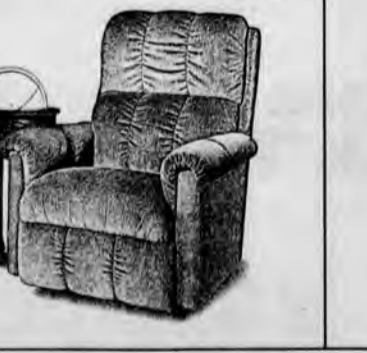


The smartly tailored Aspen recliner has channel-stitched detailing from head to toe.

\$299

The Hunter's Run collection is the solid oak furniture selection for traditionalists who prefer a distinctly rustic, country flavor. (Priced as shown except headboard only.)

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The Premier sleep sofa combines graceful, flared arms with a clean, contemporary style.

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IN THE COMMUNITY



Local artist Dale Astle has painted a full-color poster print of Wilmington & Western Railroad's "Old '98" locomotive. The posters are available at the railroad's gift shop at Greenbank Road and Kirkwood Highway.

Registration for Christina classes

The Christina School District is, for the first time, offering summer classes in reading, writing and math for students enrolled in the district who need extra help to do well academically and on assessment tests. Classes run Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and are being held at Marshall and Bayard elementary schools and Glasgow High School. Registration for the session which runs from July 25 through Aug. 10 is being taken. The cost is \$180 and the district provides bus transportation to students. For more information, call 454-2000 ext. 271.

Poker Night July 15

Poker Nights will be held at the Newark Senior Center on Main Street from 7 p.m. to midnight on July 15, Aug. 19 and Sept. 16. Free admission and refreshments. For more information, call 737-2336.

Fireworks rescheduled for July 31

Faith City Church has rescheduled its Celebrate America Day and fireworks show, which were rained out on July 3, to July 31 from noon to 10 p.m. on the church grounds in Christiana. The fireworks show is planned to be at 9 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 731-7270.

Newark offers after-school centers

Newark Parks and Recreation will offer after school programs for students attending Downes and Bayard elementary schools. The programs includes outdoor games, arts and crafts, snacks, quiet time and homework time. Registration is being taken now for the program which will be held during the upcoming school year. For more information, call 366-7060.

State Fair discount tickets on sale

Discount gate admission tickets for the 1994 Delaware State Fair in Harrington, which runs from July 21-30, are now on sale at any branch office of PNC Bank. The tickets are \$3, saving fairgoers 50 cents off the regular price. The discount tickets are available through July 22. For more information, call 398-3269.

Library Friends collecting used books

The Friends of the Bear Library Association is collecting used books for their annual book sale at Newark Community Day on Sept. 18. People can drop off books at the Glasgow McDonalds on Del. 896 through the month of August. For more information, call 836-4625.

Howard Johnsons hosts tournament

Management of the Howard Johnson Lodge in Newark, invites video game players ages 6-17 to participate in the first "Kids Go HoJo International Video Game Championships" to be held at the hotel on July 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be held at various Howard Johnson locations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The entry fee is \$5 and will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Wilmington. For more information, call 731-2779.

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Glasgow Veterinary Center Lantana Veterinary Center
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(302)834-1118 (302)234-3275



The Covered Bridge Theatre's Young People's Theatre Program

Pippi Longstocking, a musical based on the children's story by Astrid Lindgren will be performed:

Friday
July 15, 7:00 pm.
Saturday
July 16, 7:00 pm.
Sunday
July 17, 3:00 pm.



at the Elkton Center Theatre
105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, MD

Tickets \$6.00 per person
-General Admission-
for further information call (410)287-1037

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GREY DOVE POOL

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18X4	\$899	35
21X4	\$999	30
27X4	\$1299	10

BROWN EAGLE POOL

SIZE	PRICE	POOLS LEFT IN STOCK
12X4	\$499	12
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16X4	\$699	55
21X4	\$899	42
27X4	\$999	48

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SIZE	PRICE	POOLS LEFT IN STOCK
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12X24	\$1499	42
15X24	\$1599	68
15X30	\$1899	42
18X33	\$1999	28

GREY DOVE POOL

SIZE	PRICE	POOLS LEFT IN STOCK
12X18	\$1299	4
12X24	\$1499	2
15X24	\$1599	2

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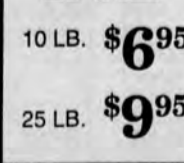
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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

Thank you, Newark...

I began my tenure at the Newark Post on April Fool's Day, 1990. Maybe that explains why I have a soft spot in my heart for a good practical joke, and maybe that can justify the many practical jokes I have played on others here at the newspaper.

There was the time when I turned my back and telephoned a reporter from across the room, with news of an imaginary bank robbery. I disguised my voice and kept it up for nearly five minutes before being found out.

And there was the time I called our publishing headquarters in Elkton, Md., asking the receptionist at the front desk to page Mr. "Frank Furter". She did so over a loud speaker several times before realizing she had been had. (She's since tried her best to retaliate, but has yet to succeed.)

One of my fondest memories happened at last year's Christmas party, and I was on the receiving end. It had to do with my gift — a new wallet. It even had a dollar bill peeking out. The problem was that it exploded when I opened it. They say my expression was priceless.

But all joking aside, there have been many other fond memories of a more seri-

ous nature collected while at the editorial helm of the Newark Post, and they will always be with me. Working behind the scenes, I have seen Newark smile, cry, laugh and mourn. I've seen Newark rally to support the troops during the Desert Storm conflict, and I've seen Newark rally to jeer racists and bigots.

While serving as editor, I have also had the privilege of making many new, wonderful acquaintances, and have been overjoyed by the tremendous community support I have received.

After this week, I'm being promoted to a new assignment at the Kent County News in Chestertown, Md. and publisher Jim Streit will be taking over the editor's spot for the time being. He'll be assisted by sports editor Mart, Valania, and I know the office is being left in good hands.

I'll be saying farewell soon to so many good people. Most of all, I want to thank all of you loyal readers who have faithfully supported this newspaper.

I hope you feel it's *your* newspaper just as much as I have considered it mine.

— Scott Lawrence

PASSING THOUGHTS

He's heading south and staying there

By JIM STREIT

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The author is publisher of the Newark Post.

Six score after it first happened in Appomattox, Va., the North has won again. Today, we are sending our "southern" editor back across the canal, to stay. But we do so with some tears in our eyes.

For nearly five years — almost a lifetime in community newspaper years — Scott Lawrence has edited this newspaper. Soon, he will continue his career with Chesapeake Publishing in Chestertown, Md. Scotty, as family and friends in his beloved Middletown call him, will report for duty at the Kent County News, one of our company's most prestigious and prosperous local newspapers. Chesapeake president Tom Bradlee needs Lawrence there as that paper undergoes its first change of editors in more than two decades.

All of us at the Newark Post are thrilled for Scott. He's happy, too. He has ancestral roots in Chestertown that go back genera-



Streit

tions. He cut his journalistic teeth at his hometown newspaper in Middletown. Founded in 1793, the Kent County News still operates in a manner reminiscent of the "good ol' days" that Scott loves so intensely. And, best of all for him, he won't have to "come north" every day, driving over the bridge on 896 to work with us "Yankee" Delawareans here in Newark.

During his tenure at the Newark Post, Lawrence has endured a

change in publisher, which is always a traumatic event in an editor's life.

He led the difficult conversion from a free, regional paper to a paid circulation, community-based weekly. He has smiled as the number of subscribers has doubled in the past 24 months. This is a testament of your support of his efforts to produce a weekly paper in our busy suburban area that is as community-minded as our collective energies permit.

He forged new trails when this paper began extensive use of color, a difficult challenge because most newspaper people have only black ink in their blood. "Cyan" and "Magenta" sounded like towns in New Jersey to most of us when color presses were first installed and a "separation" indicated a marital problem.

Eighteen months ago, Lawrence tossed the old Compugraphic typesetters in the dumpster here behind the Robscott Building. The dinosaurs were replaced by color Macs. With his support and patience, we became one of the first, if not the first newspaper in

See STREIT, 7A ►

PER CHANCE

Yesteryear's players deserve a niche

By ELBERT CHANCE

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

It is to my late mother-in-law, Geraldine M. Wyatt, that I am indebted for an afternoon of enjoyable reading and reminiscence about one of Newark's pioneering dramatic organizations. Shortly after her arrival in the city, Jerry and her husband joined the University Drama Group, which had been growing in both stature and membership since its founding in 1934. Her involvement could be traced through a collection of programs, pictures, newspaper clippings and letters she had preserved.

The UDG initially was composed of faculty, staff members and their families, but it quickly expanded into a full-fledged community theatre group. By the early 1950s, its membership approached 200 and it was sharing the Mitchell Hall stage with the university's theatre company, the E 52 Players. Since Dr. C. Robert Kase had been instrumental in organizing both groups, it was a cordial relationship. Often, when E 52 plays required older actors, UDG members would appear in guest roles; in turn, students sometimes were invited to fill youthful parts in the community theatre productions.

But what was most noteworthy about the UDG of the late 1940s



Chance

and early 1950s was the participation of many of the town's leading citizens in its productions. Programs reveal such well-known names as Joe Shields and Norma Handloff, both later to serve as mayor. Dr. C. Royer Donoho and wife Dorothea, Alan and Vera Duff, G. Taggart and Richard Evans, Ed and Marjorie Hein, Bob and Betty Kase and daughter Judy, Michael and Helen Kubico, E.C. "Curly" Mahanna and Virginia, attorney John P. Sinclair and Jane, and Earl and Jerry Wyatt all played important roles either on stage or behind the scenes.

Other names trigger pleasant memories. Robert C. Currie, an English professor, wrote the lyrics for the University of Delaware Alma Mater. Frances M. Patnovic, high school drama teacher and dedicated UD graduate, was chosen Alumna of the Year in 1969 by the Alumni Association. Wilhelmina Press Brown, one of E 52's best-remembered actresses, continued her stage appearances with the UDG after her graduation. Rave notices were accorded performances by Bea Young and Ed Mullen and the versatile Taggart Evans appeared successfully in a long series of productions.

Inevitably, time marches on. Growing UD enrollments led to ever greater scheduling difficulties and the UDG tie to the university eventually was broken. Its successor company, the Chapel Street Players, is housed in a former church on the street whose name it bears. Few of its current members recall, indeed, many were not even born, in those exciting years when the UDG was earning laurels for its Shakespearean productions and classics like "The Bishop Misbehaves", "You Can't Take It With You", "The Night of January 16th", "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "The Little Foxes". But these plays and players of yesteryear clearly merit a prominent niche in our city's cultural history.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



This week's photo, courtesy of Marjorie Tilghman of Newark, shows the staff of the Newark Post in 1923, when the newspaper was located at the Press of Kells, its original site off South College Avenue and West Park Place. The building is now home to the YWCA. Mrs. Tilghman is the daughter of Newark Post founder and publisher Everett C. Johnson. Pictured, from left, are (top row) Frank Balling, John Sparkling, Everett C. Johnson, (?) Frazer and Ted Dantz; (second row) Samuel Cole, Joseph Crockett, (unknown man), William Lovett, John Kauffman, Harry Cleaver, William Gerthie; (bottom row) Miss Edith McCall, Miss Alice Tel, Mrs. Alta Gregg, Miss Ona Singles, Mrs. Edna Chalmers Piskey, and Miss Charlotte Mahaffy. Note: Elizabeth Lindell of Newark joined the staff a few months later that year and is not pictured above. Readers are invited to loan photos and post cards from the past for publication. Special care will be taken. Call the editor at 737-0724 for details.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

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

Issue of July 16, 1919...

Lightning Sets Fire To Barn At Ogleton

Early Sunday morning, during the severe electrical storm, lightning struck the barn on the farm occupied by William Appleby, near Ogleton.

The barn, a large frame structure, some straw, farming implements, and one of the horses, were burned before help could be secured. Newport firemen responded and saved the other buildings.

Mr. Appleby was in the barn milking at the time but fortunately escaped injury. The property belongs to Frank E. Williams of Elkton.

Searchlight Demonstration Draws Large Crowd

An unusual privilege was accorded residents of this vicinity on Friday night when through the kindness of the Engineers in charge of two huge government searchlights, they were given a demonstration on Delaware Ave, that evening about 10:30.

The crew was on its way to Washington from Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, where it had assisted in the landing and departure or the

English dirigible R-34, the first to make the transoceanic flight.

The news spread rapidly through the town and in a half hour more than 200 people had assembled on Delaware Avenue where the searchlights had been placed. Many also from the surrounding country hurried in to see what was happening. The engineers were the guests of the Newark Inn and Restaurant over night.

Issue of July 16, 1969...

Newark PD To Move Headquarters

A check for \$13,500 has been given to the trustees of the First Evangelical Presbyterian Church, East Main Street, Newark, by city council to hold that property for possible purchase by the city. The decision to draw the check was made at an executive session at council, following last Tuesday's regular meeting.

The city manager's staff will now begin to negotiate for purchase of the property pending final approval by the Newark governing board.

If the property and three buildings are acquired by the city, the Newark Police Department would move to the site after interior renovations are completed.

12 Channel Cable TV Coming To Area

Vistavue Cable T.V., subsidiary of WNRK, Newark, has begun construction a 400-mile network of cables which will eventually spread across southern New Castle County, with the exception of the City of Newark. According to the H.C. Mungo, chief engineer and general manager of Vistavue, the \$2 million system will make 12 channels available to about 35,000 families at \$5 per month per subscriber. No installation or cancellation fee will be charged.

Issue of July 15, 1987...

City Facility At Fairfield Demolished

The Fairfield Barn, which since 1977 has housed Newark Department of Parks and Recreation equipment, has fallen on hard times. In fact it has fallen.

After fire ravaged the barn in early June, city officials began considering whether or not the building could still hold its own. They finally determined it could not.

The Carrington Construction Co. was awarded a \$13,000 contract to demolish the barn, which over the years had suffered five fires.

NEWARK POST

Greater Newark's Hometown Newspaper Since 1910

Vol. 84, No. 26

Publisher: James B. Streit, Jr.
Editor: G. Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor: Marty Valania
Staff Reporters: Tonja Castaneda, Jennifer Rodgers, Nancy Turner
Contributing Writers: Jack Bartley, Elbert Chance, Sheila Dougherty, Heather Hartrm, John Holowka, Marvin Hummel, James McLaren, Gregory Orlando, Shirley Tarrant, Phil Toman
Composition/Photo Production: Julie Norona
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It is the policy of the Newark Post not to withhold from the public those items of information which are a matter of public record. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher. Readers are encouraged to use the Opinion Page to speak their minds. Please remember: Letters should be thought provoking and concise • Letters deemed libelous will not be printed • We reserve the right to edit for clarity • Writers must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified prior to publication.



The Newark Post is a member of the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. Press Association, the National Newspaper Association and the Newark Business Association. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Newark Post, 153 East Chestnut Hill Road, Newark, DE 19713. Second-class postage paid at Newark, Del., and additional offices.



Greenhouse signs adult daycare legislation

County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse has signed County Council's Adult Day Care legislation, which means that adult day care centers will now be permitted in most commercial and residential areas, just as child day care facilities are permitted in these areas.

"In the past, strict zoning regulations allowed adult day care facilities by special petition only," said County Executive Greenhouse.

"But we needed to amend our laws to meet the growing needs of our citizens. The number of elderly citizens is growing rapidly in New Castle County and throughout Delaware and we need to ensure that elder care is easily accessible to elderly citizens and their families."

County Council member Karen Venezky sponsored the Adult Day Care bill, which Council passed unanimously on June 28, 1994.

Venezky joined County Executive Greenhouse for an official signing ceremony for this important legislation.

"This new law will make it easier for families to find someone to watch an elderly relative for a few hours a day," said Venezky. "It will also be nice for older adults to have an opportunity to get out and be with other people in a supervised care setting."

It's been a moving week at the newspaper

► STREIT, from 6A

this area to be completely prepared electronically. This is significant because the time savings allow us to spend more of our hours in our community instead of being chained to paste-ups tables in Elkton. As a result, we are a better community newspaper.

One year ago, Lawrence assisted in launching a graphic redesign of this paper that coincided with the return of the Newark Post nameplate. A visually pleasing paper better serves readers and advertisers.

According to my estimates, during his stay at the Newark Post, Scott has given birth to more than 220 weekly editions, presided over the paste-up or design of more than 5,280 newspaper pages, and watched the printing of a minimum of 2,640,000 papers.

But these flowery words and lofty statistics do not describe his grandest accomplishment: Scott Lawrence is a true community journalist. As such, in spite of budget cuts, home office edicts, tough economic times and changing staff, he has tried to make this newspa-

per as important to you as it can be. He's also made many friends, myself included.

All of us here at the Newark Post wish Scott well. We believe that his skill, knowledge and love of the shore will combine to make him an important contributor to the chronicles of life in Chestertown.



This, unfortunately, is the week for good-byes. Soon, we will bid "adieu" to Vickie Boyle, a vitally important member of our staff whose name doesn't even appear on our masthead.

For years, she has been responsible for coordinating the "dumming" of our paper (the placing of ads on our pages). Sounds easy. Not so. We use a lot of color on our pages. Press configurations are something that only a genius can understand. Vickie is a genius.

The newspaper business is frantic at best. There are a million deadlines, one right after another, each of them unbreakable. Problems must be solved immediately and correctly, for ours is a business where mistakes are published and

delivered to the mailboxes of more than 20,000 readers.

Some how, Vickie has managed to be the calm in the middle of these weekly storms. She has served as the critically important link between our busy staff in Newark and our composition and printing departments in Elkton.

This spot is the worst in newspapering. "Antsy" ad sales reps and cranky editors demand proofs and page dummies from Vickie. In Elkton, rushed ad designers and pressed camera operators race to her with questions as the printing deadline nears. She always answers with a smile, no matter what.

Vickie Boyle's first love is teaching and she is returning to the classroom this fall. We'll miss her, her smile, and her tasty contributions to staff parties.



All this said, like a reliable old friend, we'll return to the newsstands and mailboxes of Newark next week to offer you reports on life in the town that we all call "home."

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--	---	---

*Certain restrictions apply. New activation contract required. Programming & setup fee may apply depending on rate plan chosen.

POKER NIGHT

Friday, July 15th - 7 p.m. to midnight
Newark Senior Center - 300 East Main Street
Refreshments will be served

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FROM/TO	ADULT	CHILD	PICK-UP	RETURN
PHILADELPHIA TO HARRINGTON	\$45.00	\$31.00	10:10 A.M.	9:53 P.M.
CLAYMONT TO HARRINGTON	\$35.00	\$21.00	10:40 A.M.	9:27 P.M.
WILMINGTON TO HARRINGTON	\$33.00	\$19.00	10:53 A.M.	9:16 P.M.
NEWARK TO HARRINGTON	\$30.00	\$18.00	11:13 A.M.	8:56 P.M.
MIDDLETOWN TO HARRINGTON	\$20.00	\$12.00	11:54 A.M.	8:15 P.M.
DOVER TO HARRINGTON	\$15.00	\$ 9.00	12:37 P.M.	7:31 P.M.
ARRIVE AT FAIRGROUNDS	—	—	1:17 P.M.	6:52 P.M.
*HARRINGTON TO FRANKFORD ADD AN ADDITIONAL	\$20.00	\$12.00	1:32 P.M.	4:21 P.M.

Lifestyle

RELIGION • FRUGAL GOURMET • ARTS • DIVERSIONS

Local students have a 'world affairs' experience

By **TONJA CASTANEDA**
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Three local high school students recently experienced global relations while emulating duties of foreign diplomats at a World Affairs Conference.

Hodgson Vocational-Technical School students Heather Iverson and Chris Foster and St. Mark's student Kirsten McGregor were sponsored by the Newark Rotary Club to attend the seminar.

About 1,300 teenagers debated their opinions on current international affairs such as the wars in Rwanda and Bosnia, the presidential election in South Africa, the North Korean situation and the

Israeli and Palestinian conflict in the Middle East.

The conference, held June 12-17 at the University of Wisconsin in White Water, brought students from around the world.

Newark Rotarian Greg Warren, international service director, said this is the third year the Newark Rotary club has sent local students to the event. Warren said the club paid about \$600 per student to cover airfare, room and board and bus transportation.

He said students applying to go on the trip filled out an application, submitted letters of recommendation from peers and teachers and went through an interview.

"I interviewed eight candidates,"

said Warren. "They were all outstanding students but the three chosen really stood out."

McGregor, a senior this coming school year, said she went to the conference because she wants to someday be a foreign diplomat.

She already has some idea of other cultures because her family is multi-cultural and she was born in Australia. Her father is a New Zealander and her mother American. She has aunts in Guam and Greece and other relatives who have lived in Brazil.

She furthers her knowledge of the world as the president of the Model United Nations Club at St. Mark's. The daughter of Paul and Linda McGregor, she is also in the Key Club, chorus and band.

She said students did not decide how to solve world problems, but would split into discussion groups after each topic speech.

"Everyone had an opposing view, there was no consensus on how to resolve problems," said McGregor. "It (the conference) mocked the world in general."

Newarker Heather Iverson, also a senior, said she attended the international seminar to meet people

from around the world and hear their opinions on world issues.

"I liked the power discussion when international students answered questions from Americans," said Iverson. "Other countries don't always want our (U.S.) help in solving their problems."

She is the daughter of Jerry and Sandy Iverson and participates in cross country, basketball, track ski club and is the president of the National Honor Society at Hodgson.

Hodgson Senior Chris Foster said he went to the seminar to find out different sides to the world's problems. "I wanted to see what I can do to solve them," said Foster.

He found out that there are more international problems that he thought. "I learned countries want the U.S. to stay out of their problems and let them solve them on their own," Foster said.

He said he enjoyed debating in the discussion groups where people tried to come up with resolutions.

He is the son of Chris and Geri Foster and is active with wrestling and weight lifting club in school.



The World Affairs Seminar gave three local students a chance to interact with international people. Local St. Mark's Student Kirsten McGregor, (far left) made friends with Canadian students. Pictured in the front row are Heather McMillan of Ontario, Canada and Jeff Graus of Sterling Heights, Mich. In back are (Left to Right) Kristina Spence and Sarah Aberhart, both of Ontario, Canada.

YOU ASKED

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

BY NANCY TURNER

I have heard that some municipalities install separate water meters, at customer expense, in homes where people use water outside for gardens and pools that does not go into the city sewer lines. Since Newark's sewer charges are much higher than the water charges, can we have this option in Newark?

Yes. But when you hear the city's guidelines for installing a separate meter and water line, you might decide it would be more economical to just to flush your wallet down the tubes.

"It entails an entire separate service line," said Joe Dombrowski, director of Newark Water Department. "This means that you have to get a separate water tap to the main at the street; run a separate line across your lawn; put a separate meter in the basement; and then hook up your irrigation or whatever to that line. The city would then send you a separate bill for that line that would reflect water use only."

The cost for this ordeal varies according to location, but ball park figures might be: \$1000 to cross the street to connect to the city water line; \$800 to put the new line in through the front yard; and whatever attachments you need from there. The city installs the second water meter at no charge.

Wouldn't it make more sense to simply T-off the new metered line a few inches above the existing water meter?

"That's the easiest thing to do," said Dombrowski, "but it was about a decade ago when we ran into a problem with that. On occasions when residents did not want to pay their bills for those separate meters, we could not turn them off without stopping all their water. The city adopted the policy that a separate service and shut-off valve was required so that if there was a problem with payment or service, the water lines could be shut-off individually."

Dombrowski says that the city does take into consideration that many people use water in the summer that does not go into the sewer system. The adjustment is factored into the sewer rate and it is figured by the committee that sets the sewer rates for the entire county.

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.

Plant propagation is thrifty entertainment

NEWARK OUTLOOK

FROM THE STAFF OF THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION OFFICE AT UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE



This week's author: Jo Mercer

I've always enjoyed making new plants out of my favorites. Since my tastes in plants often exceed my budget, I buy that one special specimen, then propagate form it to fill in the landscape design. Many gardeners are familiar with rooting a mint or houseplant cutting in a cup of water on the windowsill. Doing the same for most woody plants wouldn't be as successful, but it's not necessarily difficult once you learn a few tricks.

Cutting propagation is a way to preserve the genetic qualities of a particular plant. Planting seeds from your favorite apple tree would certainly give you more little apple trees, but none of them would be exactly like the parent tree. By the same token, special flower colors or pest and disease resistance would probably be lost or diminished in the lottery of genetic diversity scientists call sexual reproduction. But asexual, or vegetative propagation, will give you an identical clone of the parent plant from which you take cuttings.

Stem cuttings are the easiest way to root trees and shrubs. A beginning propagator might want to try lilac, hydrangea, forsythia or weigela. These species are forgiving and forgetful of the mistakes you make as you hone your skills. Here are the procedures for producing rooted cutting in the summer.

Absolute cleanliness is very important to prevent losses to rot organisms. Scrub your cutting and potting tools and equipment with hot soapy water. Buy a fresh bag each of perlite and peat moss. Mix together one part peat with eight

parts perlite and moisten the mix. Fill eight- to ten-inch pots with the mix and stand them in a pan with water one inch deep. Now you're ready to take some cuttings.

One type of cutting you can try now is called softwood cuttings. These are the newly sprouted ends of branches from the late spring into early summer. You can easily bruise the stem of a softwood cutting with your fingernail and the tissue still snaps when bent. Softwood also tends to wilt somewhat after being cut. By late July, most shoots will have passed the softwood stage.

Take softwood cuttings that are four to five inches long, or that include at least two nodes, or points of leaf attachment to the stem. If the cuttings wilt immediately, they're too soft, so cut further down the stem into less soft tissue, or wait a week and try again. Poke a hole in the rooting medium with a clean chopstick or pencil and gently stick the cutting into the medium. For best results, try to ensure at least one node is below the surface of the medium. Firm the medium around the cutting and continue sticking until you have six or eight in the pot. If you like, you can further increase the rooting success of some species by dipping the cut ends in a rooting hormone powder before sticking.

Set your pots in the water tray in

a place where they get bright but indirect sun. The north side of the house would be good, or use a set of grow lights indoors. Increase humidity around the cuttings by fashioning a clear plastic tent over the assemblage. Then be patient. Inspect the cuttings daily to remove any that blacken or get fuzzy with mold—they're dying or dead and a source of infection for the others. Don't let the water tray run dry, either.

After about three weeks you can gently tug each cutting to test for rooting. Resistance signals success. It may take as long as four to eight to 12 weeks for some species to "strike" roots. When your cuttings have indicated they've had roots for a couple of weeks, you can knock them out of the pot with the medium and pot them up into fresh potting soil. Grow the cuttings on in a protected nursery area and start a twice-monthly soluble fertilizer program until the end of the summer. If your little plants really take off, you can transplant them into the landscape by the first of October. Otherwise they'll need to be overwintered in their pots in an unheated building.

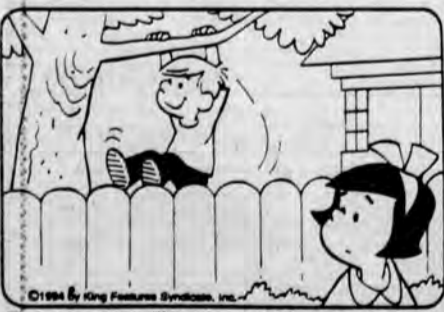
Master Gardener Harry Tribull presented a paper last year on the "lazy-gardener's" propagation method for trees and shrubs. Not that Henry is lazy; it's just that he loves gardening, but can't find

enough time to do everything he wants in life. He reports great success with hardwood cuttings buried in the ground over the winter. The cut ends callous and start growing roots the next spring when he pots them up. Harry says his greatest rooting rates have come from spirea, weigela, snowball bush, pyracantha, hydrangea and red-twig dogwood.

He's going to see how well he can do with cotoneaster, river birch and flowering cherry, among others.

Harry's tale of propagation and other choice bits of gardening wisdom are included in the 1993 Master Gardener Advanced Training Yearbook. Copies are available for \$10 postpaid from University of Delaware, Home Hort Publications, Room 032 Townsend Hall, Newark, DE 19717-1303.

Vision Teaser



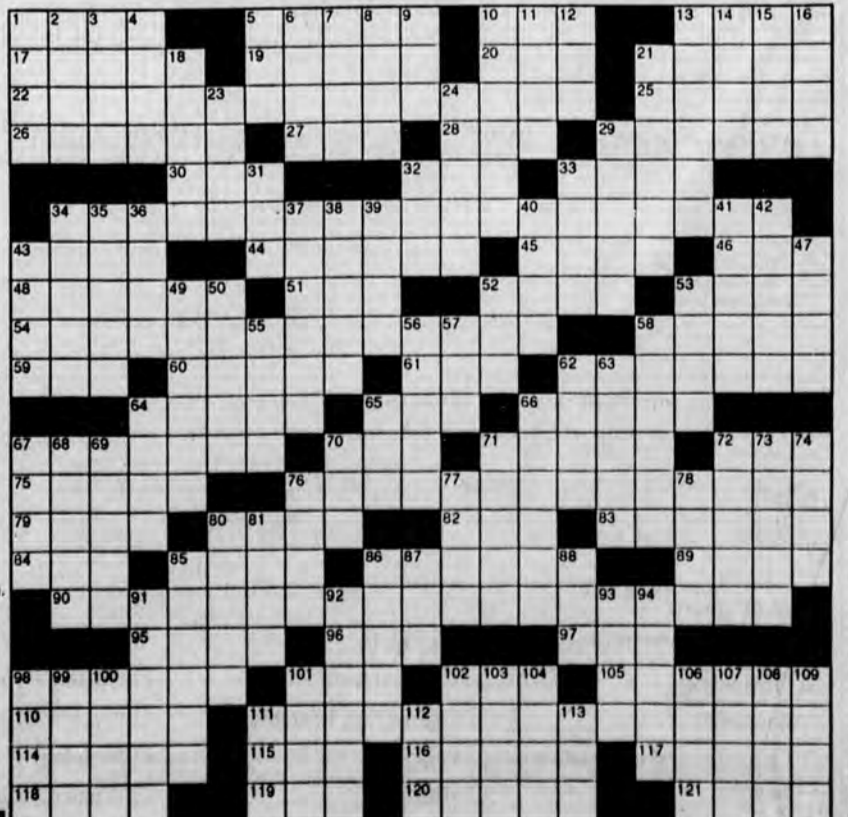
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Directions: 1. Read a row. 2. Find a difference. 3. Expressions changed. 4. Row is number. 5. Window is letter. 6. Difference is added.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Dupe
- 5 Goldwater or White
- 10 Beyond balmy
- 13 Bath powder
- 17 Above it all
- 19 Spud state
- 20 Prospector's prize
- 21 Objet d'art (1929 song)
- 25 "We All?"
- 26 Virgil's vagabond
- 27 Cousteau's workplace
- 28 Aye opponent
- 29 Agreement
- 30 Canonized Mls.
- 32 Gumshoe, in slang
- 33 Reveal to all
- 34 Impressive D.C. team?
- 43 Earring site
- 44 Respected principle
- 45 City on the Oka
- 46 Post-binge sound
- 48 High-powered
- 51 Matter for a judge
- 52 Act catty?
- 53 Condor country
- 54 Well-advertised Wisconsin team?
- 58 Duck down
- 59 Opposite of WSW
- 60 Ms. Belafonte
- 61 Little devil
- 62 Navigator's need
- 64 Keep an eye on
- 65 Green org.
- 66 Short and squat
- 67 Caboose's place
- 70 Stadium shout
- 71 Macabre
- 72 Baseball stat.
- 75 -ski party
- 76 Dogged
- 79 Football's Farkenton
- 80 Red Sea ship
- 82 Santa —, Calif.
- 83 Slinky smoke
- 84 — Pan Alley
- 85 Irish Island
- 86 Ecclesiastical figure
- 89 Carry on
- 90 Revved-up
- Nebraska team?
- 95 67 Down's birthplace
- 96 Endorses
- 97 PBS benefactor
- 98 Let off the hook
- 101 Wayfarer's whistle wettter
- 102 "— Rheingold"
- 105 Bring into harmony
- 110 It makes women blush
- 111 Rich Carolina
- 114 Monastery man
- 115 Seal school
- 116 Teno-chittian's culture
- 117 Impressionist
- 118 Calandar pg.
- 119 Rug type
- 120 Cold-war assn.
- 121 Undercooked DOWN
- 1 Mama's boy?
- 2 Burn remedy
- 3 Exhausted, with "out"
- 4 Postcard message
- 5 Bulk-food container
- 6 Calculates
- 7 Run around in circles?
- 8 TV's Perlman
- 9 — Kippur
- 10 Grace land?
- 11 Pretentious
- 12 — Plains, Ill.
- 13 Soup spot?
- 14 Region
- 15 Washer residue
- 16 French perfumer
- 18 — Gordon
- 21 Library furniture
- 23 Vino center
- 24 The bad guys
- 29 He keeps lions in line
- 31 Part of SASE
- 32 Explosive initials
- 33 "Godzilla" star
- 34 Valhalla VIP
- 35 Residence
- 36 Not quite
- 37 Actor
- 38 Roman fountain
- 39 Seine leader
- 40 Entre — (confidentially)
- 41 Bara of the silents
- 42 "Odyssey" anticar
- 43 Fancy fabric
- 47 Short, but not sweet
- 49 Mints
- 50 Yankee Doodle's daddy?
- 52 Energy
- 53 Commiseration
- 55 Aromatic ointment
- 56 Jackie Wilson hit
- 57 Thurman of "Mad Dog and Glory"
- 58 Authority
- 62 In the bag
- 63 Mideast VIPs
- 64 Singer
- 65 — de deux
- 66 Hold for questioning
- 67 Wilson's predecessor
- 68 Taxing time? "— boy!"
- 69 Persian, presently
- 70 Get a galley going
- 71 The blash
- 72 Fit for a king
- 73 Slammers for sailors
- 74 "Say no more!"
- 76 Beethoven's birthplace
- 77 Kind of kiln
- 78 Where the tall corn grows
- 80 Legal claim
- 81 Ultimate white hat?
- 85 More painful
- 86 A real card?
- 87 Printer's measures
- 88 "— Cents a Dance"
- 91 Candy choice
- 92 Pina — (cocktail)
- 93 Hot, in a way
- 94 Ryan's daughter
- 98 Corgi's comments
- 99 Transformer part
- 100 Wisecrack
- 101 Crow's-nest cry
- 102 Nod off
- 103 "— boy!"
- 104 It cancels "dele"
- 106 Russian despot
- 107 "Anchors Aweigh" sch.
- 108 — do-well
- 109 Farrara first family
- 111 EMT's treatment
- 112 — Heras, Argentina
- 113 "Foucault's Pendulum" author



Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS • U OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

IN SPORTS

SUBURBAN SWIM
LEAGUE
SCORES
AND
RESULTS

2B

PARKS & REC
SOFTBALL
ALL-STAR
GAME
SUNDAY

3B

Canal Major girls romp to 23-0 victory

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

GLASGOW — Another year; another powerful Canal Major League All-Star softball team.

The 11-12 year-old girls all-star team from Canal dispelled any notion that the league was on a decline as it pounded New Castle 23-0 in an opening round game — mercifully halted in the middle of the fifth inning — of the District II tournament. Canal moves on to play Stanton-Newport in the winner's bracket final Saturday morning at 10 at the New Castle Little League complex.

Despite constant turnover of players, coaches and parents, the Canal Majors have won the state title every year since 1982. This year's team, with only three players from last year's squad, is aiming for the 14th straight title.

"The returning girls know all about the tradition," said Canal Manager Bill Nefosky. "But we still want it to be fun for the girls."

"They work very hard. I think that's the big key. We've practiced every day and have even had some double sessions. But the most important thing is to make it fun."

Allison Deboda limited New Castle to just two hits while the defense played

See CANAL, 3B

Canal Major baseball team wins opening two games

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

The Canal Major League All-Star baseball team has opened District II tournament play with a bang.

After a first-round romp over West Wilmington, Canal beat Newark American 4-1 in an area showdown. The win advances Canal to a winner's bracket semifinal against Suburban Friday night at Newark National's Clark Field at 8 p.m. The winner's bracket final is slated for Monday at Midway Little League's complex at 6 p.m. The district championship is scheduled for Saturday, July 23 at Canal at 7 p.m.

Newark American, after ripping

Wilmington Optimist 25-0 in its opening round game, fell to the loser's bracket where it met local rival Newark National Wednesday night in an elimination game.

Pitcher Tim Vaillancourt started for the winners, hurling a one-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

"Tim pitched a great game," said Canal Manager John Hollenbach. "He only threw about 60 pitches; he was terrific."

Offensively, shortstop Brock Donovan continued his torrid hitting pace by knocking a home run (his second of the tournament), a single and scoring two runs.

"It was a good game," Hollenbach said. "We know Newark American always has a great program. We knew it would be a

tough game; especially after they scored 25 runs in their first game.

"We were fortunate to hit the ball and get the win."

The winners jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Donovan singled, advanced to third base on two wild pitches and scored on Nate Husser's infield ground out.

Canal, who ripped West Wilmington 16-1 in its opener, improved the lead to 2-0 in the second when left fielder Shawn McCarthy — who belted two home runs in the first round game — walked and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

Vaillancourt, meanwhile, was cruising on the mound. He sailed perfectly through

the first three innings; striking out five and not allowing a ball to leave the infield.

The lead was stretched to 4-0 in the bottom of the third as Donovan homered and Husser, who singled, came around to score on an error.

Newark American picked up its lone hit and run in the fourth inning when Steve Hauer singled home Mark Dickerson.

Vaillancourt, though, was able to shut down American the rest of the way, retiring the last six batters in order including the last four by strikeout.

"We're just going to take the games one at a time," Hollenbach said. "I think we have a good team but we still have to play well."



Newark residents Jonathan Nichols and Jayna Cronin captured the gold medal in ice dance at the United States Olympic Festival two weeks ago in St. Louis.

Local ice dance pair captures gold medal at U.S. Olympic Festival

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

A week after taking home a gold medal at the United States Olympic Festival in St. Louis, the luster might have somewhat faded for Jonathan Nichols and Jayna Cronin. But that could only brighten their future.

The Newark residents and University of Delaware Figure Skating Club members won the ice dance championship at the national event and will represent the country in the 1995 World Junior Championships this December in Budapest.

"The excitement for me has probably worn off a little bit," said Nichols, 17, a Newark native. "I was excited when it was on TV (taped); that was pretty exciting. But the feeling has subsided a bit."

"I feel about the same; I'm still in shock," said Cronin, 15, who has been skating with Nichols for six years. "It's definitely our biggest victory."

Nichols, a freshman at the University of Delaware and Cronin, a Timonium, Md., native and sophomore at Newark High, glided through the compulsories, which combine technique and expression and the original dance routines. They led comfortably going into their strongest event, the freestyle dance.

"In the compulsories I think we scored 4.9 or 5.0," Nichols said. "Our original dance this year was a quick-step to timed music of our own version with no lifts. Going into the final (event) I was a little

more nervous than I would have been, probably because it wasn't very probable for the second and third place teams to pull ahead. But you still think about it."

The pair integrated three musical scores from the movies, "Cool World (The Cool World Stomp)," "Roger Rabbit (Jessica's Theme)" and "A League Of Their Own (Flying Home), in the final phase of competition where four of seven judges voted them first.

"It was last year's program so we had more polish and work this year," Cronin said. "The music is very lively and makes you energetic. Basically we were going faster and making it look stronger and more confident. Our presence our strongest point."

"You always have in back of mind not to mess up," Cronin said. "That makes me skate better, and with the lead I felt more relaxed and comfortable on the ice."

Between now and December, Nichols and Cronin will be preparing for the World Juniors, where they finished 17th last year in Colorado Springs. To completely focus on the international competition in Budapest, they'll miss an annual open competition at Lake Placid in August, but could be selected to a couple of world events held in Italy and Germany early this fall.

"We're changing our free dance program so we decided to take time

I feel about the same. I'm still in shock."

JAYNA CRONIN
U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL GOLD MEDALIST

See ICE DANCE, 3B

Wish granted for local Little Leaguer

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST SPORTS EDITOR

One of the most inspiring stories of the year had a neat update recently.

Back on April 20, nine-year-old Keith Kowanick — a Scottfield resident — played his first baseball game of the season. The thrilling thing about that day was that Kowanick was playing just three and one-half months after having cancer discovered during a routine appendectomy.

While covering a Major Division All-Star game Monday night at Newark American's Little League field, I saw Keith's mom, Cindy, working in the concession stand. I wondered to myself how Keith was doing.

Tuesday night I was watching the Major League All-Star game on television when, all of a sudden, I was watching Keith Kowanick on a commercial with Ken Griffey, Jr.

I guess Keith is doing pretty well! The Make a Wish Foundation set up Kowanick's meeting with Griffey two

Saturday's ago. In fact, Keith had his Little League championship game slated for that day, but the coaches involved agreed to move the game up two days in order that Keith could fulfill his wish.

There he was hanging out with his



POST GAME

See POST GAME, 3B

favorite player — Ken Griffey, Jr. — right there at the batting cage during batting practice, right there in the dugout, right there on TV!

Way to go Keith!

Little League All-Star update

Some local teams are again faring well in District II Little League All-Star competition.

In the major (11-12 year-olds) baseball division, Canal has won two straight games and is playing in the winner's bracket semifinal Friday night. A win there sends the team to Monday's winner's bracket final. The district championship is scheduled for next Saturday at Canal.

Newark American and Newark National played each other Wednesday night in a loser's bracket contest. The winner stays alive while the loser is eliminated.

In junior (13-year olds) league action Canal was beaten 1-0 by nemesis Midway in a terrific winner's bracket tilt. Midway is the team that

Errors hurt Newark American Seniors in loss to Brandywine

By JOHN HOLOWKA
NEWARK POST SPORTS WRITER

GLASGOW — Brandywine took advantage of a variety of throwing and fielding errors and defeated Newark American 5-1 Sunday in a District II 14-15 Senior League state tournament game at Canal.

In the pivotal third inning, Newark committed three miscues that led to four runs and staked Brandywine to a lead it wouldn't surrender.

"This is very uncharacteristic for this team," said Newark Manager John Hall. "This is not us. We preach defense and work on it. Then we had a couple we threw away and that was it. I really wanted to come back (Sunday), but we'd like to play them again."

That's a possibility as Newark dropped to the losers bracket and could face nemesis Brandywine once more, a team that defeated many of Newark's players last year as 13-year-olds in that tournament.

Newark took a 1-0 lead in the first inning following a two-out walk to Billy Cooper, who moved to third on Mark Thomas' double to right



See CANAL, 3B Newark American catcher Billy Cooper

400 Employment

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Childcare in my Newark home 2+ hrs, Mon-Thur, for well behaved children, 3pm-5pm. Exc refs & 1st aide training preferred. 302-834-7281.
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Join a dynamic team in our Elkton, MD office and sell classified advertising for Newark, Delaware's own community newspaper, The Newark Post. No previous experience necessary; we will train you! This position has been created due to the expansion of business. We are looking for someone with a pleasant, outgoing telephone personality to work four days per week, Mon-Thurs, 21 convenient day-time hours. Salary and commissions along with other incentives that make this an excellent opportunity to suit your available time to earnings. If this opportunity is for you, call Ginny Cole at 410-398-3311 to arrange an interview.

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CSR Needed for insurance agency. Must be willing to pursue insurance license. Send Resume to: State Farm Insurance 16 Poly Drummond Shopping Center Newark, De 19711.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF NEWARK STREET CLOSING
Academy St. will be closed between Lovett Ave. and Delaware Ave. from 7-18-94 to 8-28-94. np 7/15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Caroline E. James, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Caroline E. James, who departed this life on the 19th day of June, A.D. 1994, late of 46 Church Street, Newark, DE, were duly granted unto Sarah E. Patrick and Lillian M. Johnson on the 1st day of July, A.D. 1994, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrices without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrices on or before the 19th day of February, A.D. 1995, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Richard McCann
P.O. Box 4706
94 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19715
Sarah E. Patrick
Lillian M. Johnson
Administratrices
np 7/15, 7/22, 7/29

430 Medical/Dental

RN and LPN Same day pay. Transportation available. 302-738-2688.

Health Records Practitioner III to function as Quality Assurance Analyst at psychiatric facility in Chestertown, MD. Minimum qualifications: Demonstrated ability to type twenty words per minute & either graduation from an approved medical record technician program & eligibility to write the Accredited Record Technician examination, or high school diploma & six years of FT clerical exp, three yrs of processing of health records. EOE. State of Maryland benefits package. Contact Jack O'Brien at 410-778-6800.

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432 Miscellaneous

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Love Children? Love Toys? Earn extra income selling Discovery Toys. 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.

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Midas Muffler needs a manager & technician. Must have exp. Good pay plan. Apply at Elkton or Aberdeen loc's.

Now Available All natural weight loss products that work! I lost 70 lbs in 3 mo. Products are 100% guaranteed. Sales positions avail. Call Marcy 800-695-4473.

Nutritional Product Sales Earn \$200 by next week, flexible hours! Training provided. National company. Begin Tomorrow. Call Today! 800-210-2791.

ACTION ADS 4 lines, 5 days, \$10. For any items \$100 or over. Get a second week for only \$2 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410-398-1230

434 Part-Time

Deil Help needed at Paper Mill Shell. Call 302-996-3228 or 410-287-9115.

446 Sales
Cashiers needed Paper Mill Shell. 3pm - 11pm shift. FT or PT. Call 302-996-3228 live msg.

ACTION ADS 4 lines, 5 days, \$10. For any items \$100 or over. Get a second week for only \$2 when you purchase Results Insurance. 410-398-1230

452 Trades

Mechanic Must be able to weld, burn & have exp w/ diesel & heavy equip. FT, perm position. Must have clean driver's license. 410-398-9616.

Plumbers Experienced & Heat/Air Conditioning & Sheet Metal Duct Installers. FT. New Castle area. 302-731-1940 & 645-5267.

Tow Truck Driver & Mechanic needed day or night, FT & PT avail. Must have exp. Apply in person. Ewing Towing, 1111 Elkton Rd, Newark, DE. M-F, 8am-6pm. 302-366-8806.

454 Truck Drivers

Drivers Come for the money, stay for the stability. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest & most successful transportation companies, offers its drivers starting salaries in excess of \$2,000 monthly. Let us help you with your training. Inexperienced persons call: 1-800-845-2197. Experienced drivers call: 1-800-368-8538. EOE. Subject to Drug Screen.

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

500 Business Opportunities

502 Business Opportunities

Become a Paralegal join America's fastest growing profession. Lower instructed home study. Choice of specialty programs offered. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free Catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 dept LC753.

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502 Business Opportunities

Build your future... with Matco Tools As a mobile Matco tools distributor, you have the worldclass tools your customers want & the support you need to build a solid business of your own. We can show you how! For Details call: 1-800-368-6651.

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Investment req'd \$42,500
Franchise offered by Prospectus Only

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502 Business Opportunities

MEDICAL/DENTAL claims processing, health reform creates #1 business opportunity for 90's. Major company needs local people, exc training. Free information/seminar. Investment \$6,995. Claims Solutions 800-933-0155.

Vending Equipment Counter-top snack, compact soda, 2577 Bulk candy machines, honor boxes. Factory direct prices. \$299+ investment. 1-800-344-3251 (ask for Ext.1117) USA Supplyline, Inc.

Bring in a Crowd! Advertise your yard/garage sale in the Cecil Whig for just \$10. (4 line ad, 3 days, additional lines \$1 ea). AND if it rains on your sale (1/4" or more), give us a call, we'll run it a second week free!

PUBLIC AUCTION
Real Estate, 3 BR Rancher & 2 Car Garage
90 WHEATLEY RD., NORTH EAST, MD
SALE DATE: WED., JULY 27 • 7 PM
Lot size over 1/2 acre located on knoll of hill with great view. Improved with Nanticoke home 60'x28'. Sells with washer, dryer, refrigerator and gas stove. Baseboard electric heat, 2 baths, well and septic system. 30'x30' detached garage with 8'x8' overhead doors and auto openers, blacktop drive. INSPECTION: SAT. & SUN., JULY 16-17 & 23-24 FROM 1 to 4 PM, OR BY APPT. (410-658-5871). TERMS: \$10,000 deposit, balance within 45 days at settlement. Sale subject to immediate confirmation.
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The Fair Hill Inn
Continental American Cuisine Bar & Lounge
Dinners
Tuesday Thru Sunday, 4:30pm-9pm
Serving Delicious Lunches
From 11:30am, Tuesday Thru Friday
Full Course Brunch Served
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Routes 273 and 213, Fair Hill
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Swiss Inn & Lounge
Featuring Our Delicious Lunch Buffet & Famous Dinner Specials
Tues, Weds, Thurs - \$5.95
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Hours:
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1/2 Mile South of Chesapeake City Bridge
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~ Specializing In Breakfasts ~
Wake up to our delicious menu of
Ham, Sausage, Scrapple,
Hotcakes & Eggs.
~ Also serving Lunch & Dinners ~
5am-6pm, Mon-Sat
6am-2pm, Sun.

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THE HOWARD HOUSE
101 E. Main Street • Elkton MD
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Always the freshest cut of steaks,
seafood, crabs and shrimp.
Try our daily specials:
1/2 price burgers on Monday (6-9pm)
All You Can Eat Steamed Shrimp
on Wednesday after 5pm

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"Cecil County's Finest Steak & Seafood House"
Authentic Regional American Cuisine
Gift Certificates • Carry-Out Available
Reservations Suggested • All Major Credit Cards
OPEN:
Lunch: Tues-Sat 11-4 • Dinner: Tues-Sat 4-10
Brunch 1-4 • Closed Mondays
(410) 658-BUCK
314 E. Main St., Rising Sun, MD, Rt. 273

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Fair Hill, MD
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Sunday Brunch starting
February 13 from 11am-3pm
Featuring... Your favorite seafoods and cuts of meat,
also Belgian Waffles and full-line breakfast menu
(Non-alcoholic beverages included)
-Lunch served daily 11am-4pm
-Dinner served daily 4pm-9:30pm
* Call Wesley's for more information.

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HOTEL
Pub & Restaurant
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In Historic Port Deposit
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Serving Dinner Tue-Sun 5-9 PM
Sunday Luncheon Specials 1-5 pm
Look for Our Deck Opening in July

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ROBERTO'S
106 W. Main Street, Elkton MD
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but try our delicious
Chicken, Veal & Seafood dishes.
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Thursday Buffet Includes Lasagna Spaghetti Meatballs Alfredo Garlic Bread Soup & Salad Bar
Friday Buffet Includes Roast Beef/Gravy Mushroom Gravy Green Beans Parsley Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Soup & Salad Bar
Regular Menu Prices Available
HOURS: Saturday thru Wednesday 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday & Friday 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

Just For You SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICE DIRECTORY

KEEPING YOUR COOL IN THE HEAT
KEEP COOL. Spend as much time as you can in cooler surroundings, such as a cooler room in your home, an air conditioned shopping mall, senior center, public library or movie.
AIR CONDITIONING can provide lifesaving relief from heat stress, especially if you have a medical condition like heart disease.
COOLING WITH FANS. Fans can draw cool air into your home at night or help to provide good indoor air circulation during the day. Air movement reduces heat stress by helping to remove extra body heat. (When it is extremely hot, a fan may cause you to gain body heat by blowing very hot air over your body.)
BATHS AND SHOWERS. Cool baths or showers (with water temperature around 75°F) provide amazing relief from the heat. Cool water removes extra body heat 25 times faster than cool air.
CLOTHING. Wear as little as possible when you are at home. Lightweight, light colored, loose fitting clothing is more comfortable in hot weather. Cotton is very comfortable. Wear a hat or use a parasol or umbrella to protect your head and neck when you are outdoors.
DRINK OFTEN • In hot weather, your body needs more water. Don't wait until you are thirsty, because your body needs more fluid than thirst will indicate. By the time you feel thirsty you may already be dangerously low on water.
• Drink often and in reasonable amounts. Don't try to drink a lot of coffee or tea. They are all right in moderation, but water is your best bet.
• If you have a disease, a medical condition, or a problem with body water balance, check with your doctor for advice on how much water you should drink in hot weather.
SLOW DOWN. Take it easy, especially at the start of hot weather when your body is less prepared for the heat. Physical activity produces body heat.
WATCH WHAT YOU EAT. Avoid hot foods and heavy meals. They add heat to your body. Try using your stove less. Cook your meals during the cooler part of the day.
WATCH SALT USE. Check with your doctor before you increase the amount of salt or potassium in your diet. Do not take "salt tablets" without your doctor's permission.
AVOID ALCOHOL. Alcohol interferes with your body's fight against heat stress. It can put a strain on your heart.

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"SENIORS AT WORK"
holds the keys to older worker employment...
You need only be 55 yrs. of age or older living in Harford or Cecil Counties
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YOU CAN OWN A 1994 CAMRY L.E.
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
FOR ONLY: \$16,699
***INCLUDES FREIGHT!**
AIR CONDITIONING • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • AIRBAG
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IF YOU WANT BIG SAVINGS FIND A BIG TENT
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200 CARS
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AIR BAG
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

LOOK HOW THEY ARE EQUIPPED!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- POWER WINDOWS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER MIRRORS
- CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

\$228* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$189* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$15,961
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 VALUE PRICED *13,461

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SAT., JULY 16th
CHEVY MOTOR SPORTS DISPLAY NASCAR, NHRA

WIN NASCAR TICKETS
 WIN MOTORSPORTS APPAREL

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50 MPG
SUPER ECONOMY

\$117* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$79* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$8,955
 LESS REBATE 300
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 245
 FINANCE *5,910

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER

AIR CONDITIONING
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$137* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$129* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$11,045
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 568
 FINANCE *7,977

1994 GEO TRACKER

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
AIR CONDITIONING

\$229* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$169* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$15,121
 LESS REBATE 1000
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 694
 FINANCE \$10,927

1994 CHEVY LUMINA

AIR CONDITIONING
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$219* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$169* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$17,570
 LESS REBATE 500
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 2,595
 FINANCE *11,877

1994 CHEVY CORSICA

AIR BAG
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$179* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$174* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$14,495
 LESS REBATE 750
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 680
 FINANCE *10,365

1994 CHEVY CAMARO

T-ROOF IN STOCK
CONVERTIBLE IN STOCK

\$244* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$209* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$16,616
 LESS REBATE 500
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 635
 FINANCE *13,481

1994 GMC JIMMY 4X4

MORE POWER THAN A JEEP CHEROKEE
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$299* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$244* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$24,638
 PACKAGE DISCOUNT 1,430
 LESS REBATE 750
 COMMERCIAL REBATE 500
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 JEFF'S DISCOUNT 1,159
 FINANCE *18,269

1994 OLDS Cutlass Supreme

FULL POWER EQUIPMENT
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$249* 48/MTH TO BUY
\$229* P/MTH TO LEASE

LIST PRICE \$17,195
 TRADE WORTH OR CASH 2,500
 VALUE PRICED *14,895

\$2000 MINIMUM TRADE-BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

83 FORD LTD SW VS. AUTO. NICE \$2995*	88 DODGE ARIES SW MOM, KIDS & FIDO \$3995*	89 FORD TEMPO CLEAN, ECONOMY \$4995*
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90 PONTIAC GRAND AM A GRAND COUPE \$6995*	93 HYUNDAI EXCEL GS ECONOMY SPECIAL \$7495*	92 DODGE SPIRIT SUPER SEDAN \$7795*
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92 PONTIAC GRAND AM EXCITEMENT \$9795*	93 CHEVY CORSICA AIR BAGS, ABS \$9795*	91 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE SUN & FUN \$9995*
90 CHEVY ASTRO VAN FAMILY & CARGO \$9995*	91 CHEVY CAMARO RS, T-TOPS \$9995*	92 CHRYSLER LEBARON SPORTY COUPE \$10,495*
92 NISSAN STANZA LOVEABLE, LOADED \$10,495*	90 FORD XLT WHAT A BEAUTY \$10,495*	93 CHEVY LUMINA EURO THE FAMILY SPORTS SEDAN \$12,777*
93 MERCURY SABLE LEATHER W/ ALL TOYS \$12,995*	92 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT, LOADED \$14,995*	93 GMC SUBURBAN TOW YOUR TRAILER \$27,995*

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JEFF WILL BEAT ANY CHEVY • GEO or GMC TRUCK DEAL IN CECIL COUNTY!

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 20 Min. from Newark!
 15 Min. from Elkton!

Easy To get To...
 Rt. 1 So. to Rt. 272 Exit
 OLD BALTIMORE PIKE, NOTTINGHAM, PA

864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	864 Autos Over \$5000	868 Four Wheel Drive	872 Pickups
Dodge Ram Van 350 87. Fully loaded, clean. \$6000. 1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Fully loaded. \$500. 410 658-3143.	Dodge Daytona 1990 4cyl. auto, a/c, rear def. tilt. p/s. p/b, air bag. \$5400. Call 410 398-1681 after 5pm.	FORD THUNDERBIRD LX-'93 V8, Auto, a/c, loaded	Ford Mustang GT '89 5 spd. Loaded, good cond. Black. Asking \$7000. 410 642-2961 aft 5 pm.	MONTE CARLO SS-'88 A One & Only \$7,995	Shelby GT 1967. 350, 4 spd, Brittany Blue, white stripes, black interior, good paper work. \$26,900 offer. Bob 410 592-6680.	TOYOTA TERCEL-'89 5spd, A/C	Chevrolet S10 Blazer, 1983. Tahoe. PW, PL, Maroon. \$22,995.	CHEVY S10-'92 Wheels & A Wow \$6,995
Dodge Daytona, 1989. Fully loaded. Auto, t-tops. Exc cond. Asking \$7100. 410 275-8847 10:30am-8pm.	Dodge Daytona 1991, Auto, 50k miles, power everything, 6 cyl ES, package. Blue w/grey interior, great cond. \$6500. 410 398-8392 ask for Sheri.		Isuzu Rodeo 1992. 36k miles, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo cass, clean. \$12,000. 302 999-1300.		Sunbird Convertible-'91 Sun & Fun \$9,995	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262	PINNO Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892	
		1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262		JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090	JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090	TOYOTA TERCEL DX-'93 Auto, a/c, stereo, 4 dr, Great Buys! 4 to choose from	\$8711 Advantage	JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090
				PONTIAC GRAND AM-'90 A Grand Coupe \$6,995	JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262		Chevrolet Sport TK, 1990. V8, Auto, Air, PW, PL, Black. \$12,995.
					TOYOTA CAMRY-'93 Mint Cond	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262	FORD F-150-'93 Auto, a/c, 8 bed, V8, 4x4.	PINNO Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892
				JEFF D'AMBROSIO 610 932-9090		1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262		Chevy-S10 1990. Good cond, 64k miles, maroon, 5 spd. \$4700 or best offer. 302 453-4426.
				Pontiac Bonneville Sdn, 1990. PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Blue. \$10,995.	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262		DODGE DAKOTA - '87 5 Spd, AM/FM, Work Truck. \$3,495*
				PINNO Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892	TOYOTA CAMRY LE-'92 V6, ABS	866 Autos-Antiques		\$114* mo
				Pontiac Sunbird CPE, 1992. Auto, Air, Cass, Aqua. \$9,995.		Chevy-Panel Truck 1950. Complete but needs restored. \$350 or best offer 410 392-9471.		36 months
				PINNO Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262	Ford Fairlane SW 1963. Body in excellent cond. Asking \$600/best offer. 410 398-0935.		\$2000 down cash/ret, 12% less add'l
				Pontiac Sunbird CPE, 1991. Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise. \$8,995.	TOYOTA CAMRY LE-'93 LOADED! low miles, Great buys! 4 to choose from	Lincoln 1966. 100% original, low miles, classic, like new, car is loaded. \$5000. 410 378-3170.		
				PINNO Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892		Shelby GT 500 1967. Vin #02777 428C1, 4spd, Dark blue, 2x4's, very original, wood wheel, black interior, Kelsey Hayes mag stars. 410 592-6680.		
				Pontiac Trans Am, 1993. 350, V8, Leather, PW, PL, red. \$21,695.	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262	TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO-'87 5spd, a/c, stereo cass, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, PM.		
				PINNO Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892	TOYOTA TERCEL DX-'89 Auto, AC, radio & more!			
				White. \$14,995.	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262			
				PINNO Pontiac Buick Oxford, PA 215-932-2892	TOYOTA TERCEL DX-'89 Auto, AC, radio & more!	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262		
				Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm.	1344 Marrows RdNewark DE 302-368-6262			

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PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700	Pontiac  Oxford, PA 610-932-2892	Pontiac PINNO Oxford, PA 610-932-2892
Chevrolet JEFF D'AMBROSIO Rt. 272 & Old Baltimore Pike Nottingham, PA 610-932-9090 For Fax Quotes 610-932-0411	Geo JEFF D'AMBROSIO Rt. 272 & Old Baltimore Pike Nottingham, PA 610-932-9090 For Fax Quotes 610-932-0411	Jeep STURGILL Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge U.S. Rt. 1 Conowingo, MD 1-800-675-6907 410-378-3131	Subaru MATT SLAP SUBARU, Inc. 255 E. Cleveland Ave. Newark, DE 302-453-9900
WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500	WILLIAMS CHEVROLET 208 W. Main St., Elkton, MD 410-398-4500	Lincoln Mercury McCoy FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY 1233 Telegraph Rd. Rising Sun 410-658-4801 410-642-6700	Toyota NEWARK TOYOTA 1344 Marrows Rd., Newark 302-368-6262
Dodge ADVANTAGE Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 503 E. Pulaski Hwy. Elkton, MD 1-800-394-2277	GMC BAYSHORE AUTO, Inc. West end of High St. 398-7770 800-255-7770	Nissan Alderman  9317 N. DuPont Highway Rt. 13 btwn I-295 & I-495 (302) 652-3200 SAVINGS & SATISFACTION	USED CARS No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet
RITTENHOUSE MOTORS 250 Elkton Rd. 302-368-9107	JEFF D'AMBROSIO Rt. 272 & Old Baltimore Pike Nottingham, PA 610-932-9090 For Fax Quotes 610-932-0411	Oldsmobile Volkswagen JEFF D'AMBROSIO Rt. 272 & Old Baltimore Pike Nottingham, PA 610-932-9090 For Fax Quotes 610-932-0411	SMITH VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131

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Call Mr. James
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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 take home 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 two recent paystubs? (With proper down payment)

Boulden Auto Sales
410-398-5700



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500 BIDDLE STREET N. CHESAPEAKE CITY
\$185,000
On the C&D Canal, 3 BR, 2 BA, Historic Victorian "doll house".
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GLEN FARMS
Beautiful private hillside ranch with Anthony Pool, multi-level decks, new kitchen, 3 new full baths, 4 BRs, all systems updated. This house has it all!
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Picture perfect Cape Cod w/2+Br, 2 master suites, one with master bath having a garden tub and separate shower. Bonus room on 2nd floor could be office or 5th BR. First floor FR, country kit. w/breakfast nook. Deck off the back overlooking 1/2 ac. level property and lovely view. Located near golf course in community of similar homes.
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GILMAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY


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An intimate community of only 25 homes, with cozy cul de sacs. Homes with two-story foyers, soaring cathedral ceilings, two car garages and full basement. Now with one more reason to make The Oaks your home: our limited time special pricing.

THE OAKS
SINGLE FAMILY HOMES FROM \$149,000
731-9744 • OPEN FRI. - SUN. 12-5, MON. 2-7
Located on Old Baltimore Pike between Walther and Salem Church Roads

GRAND OPENING OF NEW MODELS!



Two or three bedrooms, airy turned staircase, deck, full basement, all appliances, plus the option to add a loft. You won't believe all that's included. Just 37 superb townhomes, set on a quiet, well-located site. And only 30 remain. Stop in today!

THE LANE AT AMBERFIELD
TOWNHOMES FROM \$93,000
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Located on Route 40, 1.5 miles west of Route 7. Turn into Wellington Woods and follow signs to The Lane at Amberfield.

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Ford Ranger XL 1984. V6, ps, pb, bedliner, running boards, sliding rear window, clean, rust good. Call after 5:30pm 410 658-4967 or 287-6197.

Shelby Dakota Truck #143 of only 1500 made, fuel injected V8 318 magnum, 200hp, low miles, auto w/ electric over drive, shelly wheels, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm cass, mint cond, low package, inspected. Best offer. Mr B Johnson 410 592-6680 after 6pm. Work.

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876 Vans
CHEVY ASTRO VAN-'90 Family & Cargo \$9,995

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Chevrolet Custom Van, 1986. V6, Auto, Air, Gray. \$7,995.

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Dodge Conv Van '87 Good cond. A/C, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass, V8. \$6000 or b/o. 410 398-5000.

FORD AEROSTAR XLT-'91 7 pass, XLT pkg, fully equipped. #148063A. \$9899

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410-392-4200
800-394-CARS
RT. 40
ELKTON, MD

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Plymouth Voyager 1985. A/C. Clean. Very good cond. Runs good. Inspected 10/93. \$3200. 410 392-3679 between 10 am & 3:30 pm.