

NEWARK POST

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90th Year, Issue 27

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August 13, 1999

Newark, Del. • 50¢

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REGIONAL. **18**

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Newark hosts Firefighters Parade



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY DOUG RAINEY

Firefighters from 18 companies, including Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder of Newark, paraded on Main Street last Saturday during the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association's four-day convention held here. The association's annual convention was held for the first time in Delaware since it formed in 1901. Joseph Bukowski, a member Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company of Newark and president of the association, said hosting the convention was an honor. The 1,300-member association encompasses Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, but the First State joined only 20 years ago.

Water use decreases here

City staff would like to see more, though

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

FOUR DAYS AFTER NEWARK residents began abiding by mandatory water restrictions on Aug 5, demand had decreased about 20 percent, according to city officials.

"I'd say we are generally pleased with this," said city manager Carl Luft, "but we really want people to reduce more."

As of Monday, Aug. 9, water use in Newark had gone from 5.07 million gallons per day (mgd) to 3.95 mgd, a decrease of 1.12 million mgd.

Daily water usage in northern New Castle County averaged 65 mgd, only 16 mgd less than the previous week, according to the Governor's spokesperson, Anthony Farina.

However, state officials said water usage in the county went up again on Monday from the previous day's due to demands from businesses.

According to city manager's assistant Carol Houck, the 20 percent decrease in Newark's consumption correlates with the percentage generally used for outside watering. "We can see that everyone is taking the drought seriously and it is helping," Houck said.

Although city officials are satisfied with the

numbers, they are urging residents to continue their conservation practices since water levels remain at record lows in White Clay Creek.

As of Aug. 10, the creek flow was 6 mgd which is up from 3.5 mgd, the lowest level the creek experienced the previous week, according to Houck. "This is much lower than the normal median level of 16 mgd," she said, "and not enough to operate the water plant."

Supplies from city wells, in addition to purchases from other water companies are Newark's only sources of water right now.

All of the city wells that are workable are operating. One well is currently being repaired and should be operational within the next few weeks, according to the city staff. "We are not up to max at this point in time, but we're working on it," said Houck.

The city receives approximately two mgd of water from United Water Delaware and a trickle of 100,000 gallons a day from Artesian Water. Houck explained that the city has always purchased small amounts of water from Artesian, and their long term contract with United for the greater amount will continue for several more years.

With so much attention being focused on the drought, awareness of the water restrictions does

See DROUGHT, 4 ►

School named for Keene

In naming the district's new elementary school on Route 40, Christina School Board members voted unanimously to honor Dr. William B. Keene, a well known Newark native who dedicated his life to education in the state of Delaware.

Keene, a long-time resident of Windy Hills, made his mark in Christina's school system by serving on the former Newark District School Board for nine years.

"It is a most wonderful thing, because it is the icing on the cake to what was a wonderful career in the public schools, public life and higher education," Keene said after hearing the news.

Marleen Hazen, a former Christina employee, spoke about Keene's long-time association with the district during the school board meeting.

"Dr. Keene leaves a four-generation legacy to Christina," said Hazen, explaining that Keene, his three children and his 93-year-old mother-in-law all graduated from the home of the Yellowjackets. A grandchild currently attends.

"To Bill Keene, this is a way of life for which he selflessly committed himself to children and public education," said Hazen.

See KEENE, 5 ►

Ambling plan OK

Newark zoning and taxes will continue with University

The student housing complex planned for the DelChapel Associates site still will be subject to city zoning and taxes even if the University of Delaware takes it over in 30 years as currently planned.

Newark city council and Ambling Development Company agreed on an addendum to the subdivision agreement for the University Courtyard plan at Monday night's regular council meeting.

The original subdivision agreement for the property on South Chapel Street was approved by council in June.

At that time, councilmembers were unaware of the University's future involvement in the plans for the subdivision, city manager Carl Luft said. This addendum will protect the city's interests, ensuring that if the University is gifted the property, it will be responsible for

See AMBLING, 5 ►



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Skeletal remains found near Kells Park

Police not on whether a weapon found nearby was involved in death

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Police are still investigating human skeletal remains found by two brothers on Aug. 8 around 5:30 p.m.

According to Captain William Nefosky, the boys ages 11 and 13 were looking for a place to swim when they came upon the bones on Sunday in a wooded area west of Route 72/South Chapel Street near Kells Park.

"They went back home and told their uncle what they had found and he called the police," said Nefosky.

The site is adjacent to the Amtrak rail lines in a little-traveled area near the University of Delaware farm and a cement plant. "I think the cement plant is only in operation on occasion," said Officer David Martin.

Martin confirmed that the skeleton was clothed but said there was no way to say if the remains were male or female. "It's just skeletal remains and we won't know anymore until the medical examiner tells us."

The remains were turned over to the medical examiner to determine the cause of death. They will stay at the medical examiner's office until and unless they are identified. "Then we will release them to any family we locate," said Martin.

A weapon was reportedly also found at the site. "The police are not releasing any information about the kind of weapon or whether it appeared to be involved in the death," said Martin. "The death is being treated as 'suspicious' as would any such death at this point in the investigation."

Martin said the bones were probably there more than one winter but would not speculate further. "It's not an ancient Indian burial site or anything," he said, "and it didn't happen in the past few months."

Neither Nefosky nor Martin would say whether there were any missing person reports in the New Castle County area that might lead

to the identity of the remains. "We wouldn't want families to get their hopes up and we really just don't know, right now," said Martin.

"We really just don't know, right now."

David Martin
NEWARK POLICE OFFICER

POLICE BRIEFS

73-year-old woman assaulted, robbed

New Castle County Police are investigating the robbery of a 73-year-old female who was confronted by two men who were sitting on the back step of her home on Loveville Road in Hockessin on August 3, at about 10:45 a.m. The victim, who saw the men at her house when she pulled up in her vehicle, was assaulted by one of the men when she exited the vehicle after the suspect initiated a conversation with her.

Both men fled in a dark colored 4-door vehicle bearing an unknown Delaware license plate. The first suspect is described as a fair skinned black male, 6 feet tall with a muscular build and wearing a white T-shirt and blue jean shorts. The second suspect is described as a fair skinned black male, 5'8", slim build and wearing a white jacket, T-

shirt and white baseball cap that was turned backwards. Both men are thought to be between the ages of 22 and 30. The victim was transported to Christiana Hospital where she was treated and released for minor injuries.

Dog bites boy on Main Street

Newark Police are investigating a dog bite complaint which occurred on August 6 at about 11 p.m. at the west end of Main Street, Newark. The victim, 15, said that he was bitten by a pit bull while walking on the street. He received a minor bite wound to the hand during the incident.

The dog was described as a large white pit bull with large brown spots which was being walked by a female, 5'10", with blonde hair and wearing black spandex pants. Please call police if you have any information at, 366-7110, ext. 402.

FOR THE RECORD

James Gregory Aftosmis works for MCI in Plano, Texas. His occupation was incorrect in the wedding announcement in the July 30 issue.

The bride is a second-grade teacher in the Plano School District.

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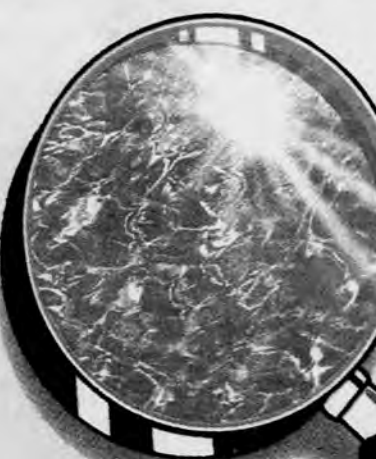
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Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She leads the news staff and reports on government, education and police news. Contact her at 737-0724.

Chris Donahue prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. The sports editor is seldom in the office, however, he checks in frequently. Leave messages for Chris at 737-0724.

Sharon R. Cole is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

Denise Wilson is the office manager and editorial assistant who processes most press releases. She prepares obituaries and People briefs. She is assisted by **Kathy Burr**. Contact them at 737-0724.

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Cemetery wall gets another look by city

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A concrete extension of the wall will not be built at the old cemetery on New Street to keep pedestrians from walking through the graveyard or across the nearby CSX railroad tracks.

The extension to the existing wall that currently runs along the rail line near Fraser Field was approved previously by Newark

city council as part of an agreement which would provide safety upgrades at railroad crossings and along the tracks. Under the agreement, the city will build the fence with CSX funding and the owners of the cemetery will maintain it.



Grant

This week, council voted to approve a city staff recommendation not to accept any of the three bids to build the wall because of insufficient funds.



Luft

The combined \$90,000 provided by CSX with additional funding from State Representative Timothy Boulden (R-Newark), was not enough to cover the costs. The lowest bid, made by W.F. Construction Inc. was \$249,269.

The wall extension would cost more than anticipated because of limited access to the site due to the locations of gravesites and the railroad tracks, according to city manager's assistant Carol Houck.

However, Mayor Harold Godwin said he did not want the issue to drop because of council's vote. "Many of us in Newark think the

construction of this wall is important," he said. "I, for one, don't want to see this project end here."

City manager Carl Luft suggested using fencing instead of a concrete wall and asked the Newark Traffic Relief Committee to look into the issue again. The suggestion was made to use a thick chain link fence that could not be cut. AMTRAK already uses a similar fence along their tracks.

Councilmember Gerald Grant, who opposed the wall from the beginning, said he did not want to see any more money spent on the wall, including in further reviews of fencing.

Grant stated "a concrete wall, eight feet high, would be a monstrosity" during a city council meeting in May 1998. "I wouldn't go a penny over what has already been allotted," he said on Monday night.

But Luft said something needed to be done, and within the confines of the city budget.

Sidewalk Sales this weekend

Newark will hold Sidewalk Sales this weekend throughout the downtown area.

City coordinators of the event said they expect many of the businesses along Main Street to participate in the event.

"Great bargains!" said Tina Winmill, a committee member of the Downtown Newark Partnership which is sponsoring the event.

In addition, starting at 6 p.m. tonight, Sin City Band will entertain shoppers with music on the Academy Building lawn at Academy and Main streets.

Tomorrow, parents can give the kids a break while shopping by letting them try the free Moonbounce set up on the Academy Building lawn from noon to 6 p.m.

Many businesses also feature in-store activities and entertainment during the sales.

Sidewalk Sales run from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight and all day tomorrow.

The DNP is offering shoppers free parking in Municipal Lot #3 behind Abbotts Shoe Repair tonight and tomorrow. Other municipal lots will have the usual rates.

Legislative committee to review fatal traffic stop

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A Delaware House of Representatives task force will investigate the fatal traffic stop in Newark that ended with a car carrying Mexican immigrants in the path of an oncoming train shortly after midnight on July 15.

The House voted to establish the committee, which will begin work after the Newark Police Department finishes its internal probe of the accident. "This is just to tell the public that we're watching what's happening," said State Representative Joseph E. Miro, (R-Foxfire) who will chair the committee.

Miro's resolution establishes a legislative committee to investigate the railroad crossing accident at the Deer Park intersection at Main Street and New London Road. The resolution charges members of the committee with the job of considering possible changes in police training, traffic stop policy and public safety matters related to intersection safeguards and design.

On the House floor, Miro stated his hope that the committee could find answers to questions such as why a motor vehicle was stopped at this particular location. One person was killed and another injured when a CSX train struck the car.

Captain William Nefosky of the Newark Police said this week that the department had no comment on the matter. He said the internal investigation is expected to take at least "several" more weeks.

City manager Carl Luft expressed dismay at the House's action during Newark's city council meeting on Monday night. "All I can say is, we will complete our internal investigation as soon as possible," said Luft.

Mayor Hal Godwin and city councilmember Jerry Clifton also indicated they felt the legislature was interfering in the matter at this time. They said they sent an e-mail to a local legislator expressing their concern.

The state Department of Justice is also investigating whether the two rookie police officers involved in the incident should face criminal charges for their handling of the traffic stop.

The officers left the car, which had four occupants at the time of the stop, on train tracks for 17 minutes after the driver was told to stop for going the wrong way on a one-way street, police said. Pedro Martinez, 33, was killed while asleep in the back seat of the car.

Miro said the committee would make a report on or before April 15, 2000.

Reed sworn in on Christina board

Christina School Board members officially welcomed newly-elected Christopher Reed a member of the board one month after the scheduled date.

Due to appendicitis, Reed was unable to attend the July 13 swearing in ceremony but looked in good health on Aug. 10 when he took his seat for the first time on Tuesday night.

In addition, board members elected Michael Guilfoyle as vice president. Both Guilfoyle and George Evans were nominated to the position during the July meeting, however a count of votes ended in a tie with the absence of Reed.

Last month, the board elected Charles Mullin as their new president.

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No rain, no gain at businesses

Lawn and landscape firms hit hardest

By SHARON R. COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Miles of brown grass, dried crops and wilted plants are common sights these days as Newark experiences what already is considered by many to be the drought of the century.

Based on information provided by the Delaware Department of Agriculture, New Castle County accumulated only 1.2 inches of rain in July, 2.9 inches short of the norm. Since April 1, the county experienced a total of just 9.4 inches — six inches less than normal.

As Mother Nature continues to withhold a much needed rainfall in our region, arid effects have trickled down to local farms and businesses that are already cutting their losses.

Scott Hopkins, University of Delaware farm superintendent, reported that the growth of his crops have been severely hampered. "Oh yeah," he said, "we've been affected by the drought."

According to Hopkins, the farm has suffered at least a 50 percent reduction in the tonnage of corn crops this year.

"Normally we wouldn't be chopping our corn for another month but we've had to start cutting it because the moisture level is the best it can be now even though the maturity of

corn is not at its best," Hopkins explained.

The corn used to feed cattle has been effected the most according to Hopkins; however, the growth of crops like alfalfa and hay fields is stunted as well.

"Because of the drought our pastures are completely gone and we've had to start feeding the animals hay from our winter feed resources," he said.

Local landscaping businesses are also cracking under low water pressure.

Laura Crist of the family-owned Iron Hill Landscaping in Newark said that the persistent dry weather is having a huge impact on their business.

"Right now, it is hard to keep the nursery stocked and watered and we are not installing any shrubbery," she said, explaining that every aspect of the business is affected. "It's a trickle-down effect."

Crist said that their business guarantees their work for one year and they will stick to that policy despite inevitable damage due to the drought.

"We probably won't know the extent of losses until next year," she said. "If we don't get rain, the plants will show their shock next spring and summer."

Keith Harris, owner of Countryside Lawn and Landscape located on Route 40, is hoping that rain comes soon. "It's becoming pretty severe at this point in time," said Harris.

During the first week of August, Harris reported that sales have fallen 50 percent.

"Traffic overall has reduced because of the drought," he said.

Although mandated drought restrictions limit Harris' use of water, he emphasized that his inventory is still very healthy considering the circumstances and he has always taken measures to conserve water usage.

Countryside is equipped with an 8,000-gallon reservoir pool which is hooked up to the irrigation system and helps to conserve as much water as possible, even under normal climate conditions.

If this year's water situation worsens, Harris said that he may develop a way to recycle close to 100 percent of the water used in his facility by lining all of their shrubbery and tree beds with plastic that would direct all of the broadcasted, or sprayed water back into the irrigation system.

"This way the only water lost would be due to evaporation," he said.

The lined water-bed systems used at the nursery right now are strictly for aquatic plants that survive only in pools of water.

With the lack of business for plants, Harris is also losing other types of business.

"Usually if someone comes in to buy a plant, they will see something else to go with it," he said. "People are just not thinking about working in the garden."



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Effects of the dry weather are clearly evident on farms like this one owned by the University of Delaware along Route 72. Farmers have started cutting their corn crop a month early because the moisture level is the best it can be even though the corn is immature.

Water use down

► DROUGHT, from 1

not seem to be a problem in Newark.

According to Luft, only 10 warnings were issued to citizens violating the restrictions as of Tuesday, Aug. 10, and no one has been fined. "You don't get a fine until you are second-timer," said Luft.

Most reports of violators come to the Newark Police Department via fax from the Drought Enforcement Hotline set up by the state of Delaware, said Officer David Mar-

tin.

"Some calls may go to the water companies, but since the new restrictions were enforced, it is now a police matter," Martin said.

Farina reported that 1,500 calls had come through the toll-free hotline as of Monday, and so far 10 criminal summons have been issued to violators in New Castle County.

Violators could face fines of \$50 to \$500 or up to six months in prison.



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Labor Day Weekend

September 4, 5, 6

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SUNDAY
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SUMMER HOURS: TUES. - SAT. 10a.m. to 6p.m.

Accepting Consignments

University faces tough decision down the road

► AMBLING, from 1

Newark property taxes and that the property will remain under the regulations of the city's zoning code. The University currently is exempt from taxes and zoning regulation on most properties it owns here.

The addendum reads, "So that Developer and its successors, heirs, and assigns, shall pay any and all then-current City property taxes assessed to the site; While owned by Developer or its successors, heirs and assigns, the Site shall be governed and regulated by the City Zoning Code and any and all Regulations."

Councilmembers also approved a motion for additional wording by councilmember Gerald Grant if, 30 years from now, a court judge was forced to interpret the amendment. Grant's motion added the words,

"any university zoning category notwithstanding."

"The addendum was the most effective way to proceed from this point," said city solicitor Roger Akin.

Ambling plans to deed the property over to the Collegiate Housing Foundation to fund the development of the property with private activity tax-exempt bonds, Akin said. When the bonds are paid off, the Foundation would then gift the property to the University.

"The University could then accept the property as University property, but with city restrictions, or it could respectfully decline to accept the gift because of city restrictions," Akin said. "It presents the University with a hard decision some many years from today."

-Meghan Aftosmis

Old 'Leasure' is now Eden Center

► KEENE, from 1

His wife, Jean Keene, is retired from the Christina School District after 30 years, including over 25 years as a kindergarten teacher at Wilson Elementary School in Newark.

Kenneth Hilton, friend and colleague of Keene, noted Keene's efforts to stimulate and maintain positive communication between schools and the community.

"In 1970, he already was talking about teaming - teaming of teachers, administrators and parents," Hilton said.

Keene first taught in the Red Clay School District where he was promoted to vice principal and principal, in addition to serving on the Newark District School Board.

He was named superintendent in the Appoquinimink School District before moving to the State Department of Public Instruction where he served as deputy superintendent and then as state superintendent of education.

Most recently, Keene worked at the University of Delaware as the special assistant to the dean of the College of Human Resources and as director of the School/Community/and University Partnership Board. He officially retired from his positions there effective July 31 of this year after almost nine years.

Keene is also credited by the Department of Instruction as being

responsible for improving student teacher ratios by increasing staff incentives, and for beginning programs in computer education, mandatory kindergarten, and alternative teachings to prevent dropouts. He was also proactive in raising state requirements for high school graduation in math and science and for promoting public confidence in the schools.

The old Leasure Elementary School was re-named the Eden Support Services Center. The facility near the intersection of Routes 40 and 7 will have offices for maintenance and other district services.

PERSON ON THE STREET

The *Newark Post* asked people how water and electricity shortages have affected them this summer and which has been a bigger problem?



"We haven't watered our lawn in the past two weeks and we have our air conditioner set at about 80 degrees. We also keep our lights off as much as we can to conserve electricity."

Dean and Ann DelCollo, Newark



"The water is no problem, but the electricity is. We've had some blackouts and those are very difficult. I'm from Calcutta and expect it there, but was surprised to have blackouts here."

Misty Ghosh, Newark



"We have a well and haven't had any problems - so far. But my yard is a disaster. In that respect, water has been a big problem. I don't feel comfortable using that much to water my lawn. We have been hit by one of the rolling blackouts."

Daniel Helmstadter, Newark



"The shortages are affecting everybody and if everybody cut back the way we have then there wouldn't be a problem anymore - electricity has been the bigger problem."

Mrs. William K. Ross, Newark



"I am fortunate that I live in Newark and haven't had any blackouts. As for the water shortage, I think this experience now is a good demonstration of why we need other water resources, so I'm excited about the reservoir."

Steve Kobsa, Newark

NO PICTURE

"I can't water my lawn, but I always conserve water, anyway. Now we try to just use it for drinking and cooking. Our electricity only went out once for about six hours, but my wife has breathing problems and needs the air conditioner, otherwise she can't breathe well, so that's a big problem."

Ray Husted, Newark

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Businesses adapt to Hispanic consumers

By SHARON COLE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The tremendous increase of Hispanics in our area over the past 10 years has been gaining the attention of some local business people who are receptive to the new demands. Noticeable changes in customer service have shown up in areas such as finance, banking, retail and health care.

Based on information published by the National Council of La Raza, the buying power of the total Hispanic population in the United States was estimated to be \$350 billion in 1997, an increase of 65.5 percent since 1990.

For one local stockbroker, this is an opportunity that can not be ignored.

"I can see the potential for the need to speak Spanish, especially in the financial world," said Eric Gustafson, who moved here from Texas.

Gustafson, has taken it upon himself to learn Spanish as a second language in order to meet future demands in financing.

He explained that since the Hispanic population is growing in our area, members of that community will begin to earn more money and will need to understand how to invest it.

For Gustafson, speaking Spanish will be a great advantage for investment officers who are trying to explain a 401K program to Hispanics workers just learning how to invest.

"It's nice to be able to talk to someone in their native language," he said. "It gives you more credibility in their eyes."

Knowing that Hispanics account for one of the largest growing popu-

lations in the country, Gustafson advised, "This is definitely not an area that you want to restrict yourself from (or avoid)."

Subtle shifts in accommodations for Hispanics are also creeping up in health care facilities.

At Planned Parenthood in Newark, Spanish brochures describing women's health can be found in the waiting room.

At the Women's Imaging Center of Delaware in the Omega Medical Center, brochures and directions on how to prepare for mammography examinations are posted in the changing rooms.

Deb Hartman, a cashier for the Rite Aid on Capital Trail in Possum Park Shopping Center, said that the store carries a good amount of merchandise for Hispanics since it is located in an area highly populated by Spanish-speaking people.

In addition to the extensive line of greeting cards written in Spanish, Hartman said, "We have a lot of Spanish balloons, too!"

Some local banks have also decided to make adjustments. Cindy Harris, assistant vice president of community affairs with Artisans Bank, said all of their automated teller machines (ATMs) are equipped with a Spanish option. "It's something we felt was important," she said.

Two Pike Creek offices and a new branch in Bear are Newark's closest Artisans' locations, and Harris reported that any new branches will also have ATMs that accommodate Spanish-speaking customers.

"We would hate to see a potential customer come up and not be able to use our machine because of a language barrier," she explained.

Wilmington Savings and Fund Society is another bank that offers bilingual ATM's. "WSFS has them



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON R. COLE

Retailers like the Rite Aid Drugstore in Possum Park Shopping Center have already realized the potential for Hispanic shoppers. This line of greeting cards is just one of the items appearing in Spanish at that location.

at select locations and they were installed in 1997," said ATM product and sales manager, John Clatworthy.

Clatworthy explained that decisions like this one are left up to each branch manager and resulted in the installation of bilingual ATM's at their main Wilmington branch and at the WSFS on Union St.

One of the largest entities of the credit card business has also been reaching out to its Hispanic clientele. MBNA, which has offices in Newark and Wilmington, supports any employee wishing to learn Spanish, or any other second language.

Alex Jiacco, media contact for MBNA, said that the bank has been

active in hiring bilingual employees and always has someone available at the Delaware offices who can assist a Spanish-speaking customer.

Although the Delaware sites do not have Spanish menus on their phones, Jiacco noted, "We do have a Spanish option on the phones in Florida at our Boca Raton operation."



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New York City kids get a little fresh air in Delaware

Area family hosts 10-year-old girl

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This summer, almost 6,000 children from New York City are visiting volunteer host families in suburbs and small towns across 13 states from Virginia to Maine and even Canada.

One of those children was 10-year-old Brittany Shell. One of those host families was the Springer family, who live in the Bear area.

Shell's visits began early in the summer last year when her mom told her she would be going to "camp" for two-weeks through the Fresh Air Fund, she said. The fund is an independent, not-for-profit agency, that gives disadvantaged New York City children a free two-week vacation away from the inner city.

This year, Shell has returned to stay with the Springers for another two-weeks. She said she likes being able to stay with them and gets to experience some new things here. But one of her best experiences is "being able to walk barefoot."

Shell and the Springer's daughter, Kelly, who is 11-years-old, get along great too, Debbie Springer said.

"They are getting more like sisters," she said.

Kelly's busy baseball schedule has also given Shell the chance to see a lot of games, as well as do some day activities with the family. Going to the movies, miniature

called the Fresh Air Fund and after an application and interviewing process, they were told Shell would be staying with them.

The children take a bus from New York City to a central location in the area. This year about ten children got off the bus when the Springer's picked up Shell. The Springer's, especially Kelly, were happy to see her get off the bus because they had not known ahead of time if she would be coming back or if a new child would be staying with them.

"She just sort of fits right in with the family," Springer said. "No one changes around her."

But that doesn't keep Shell from missing her mom back home.

"It's hard to be away from her," she said, although they talk on the phone about every other day.

"Her mom is brave to let her go and get away," Springer said.

But being homesick does not stop Shell from having fun while she is here. She and Kelly were looking forward to a candle party Springer was throwing one of the last nights before Shell left.

"They are excited to help me hostess," Springer said. "They want to help get drinks and all of that."

Shell said she was going to pick out a candle to bring back to her mother as a gift when she got home.

“

They are getting more like sisters.”

DEBBIE SPRINGER

HOST MOM

golfing and swimming were some of Shell's favorites during her stay, she said. Also while Shell was with the Springers, they got a new puppy, with which Shell enjoyed playing.

Springer said the experience has been good and she is glad her family has participated in the program. They got involved when she saw an article in the newspaper about it.

"Every year, we take our kids on a vacation and they enjoy it," she said. "I thought 'There are some kids that don't get that.' So Springer



Brittany Shell, 10, returned to spend a second summer at "camp" with her host family, which includes Debbie Springer and the family's pet.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

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NEWARK'S NATIVE SON, Dr. William B. Keene, was deservedly honored this week with the naming of the new Christina District elementary school being built near Routes 40 and 896 in Glasgow.

Keene is not some respected-but-in-the-past notable who was brought out of near obscurity to receive his due. He is alive and well, living in the same house in Windy Hills where he and his family have resided for years.

And, although he retired only two weeks ago from his most recent educational post in Delaware, there is no reason to say he will never again make a mark in the arena in which he has already left giant steps.

Keene was educated in Newark's public schools, graduating from Newark High School and the University of Delaware. He started his more than 30-year career as a teacher in the Red Clay District, becoming a vice-principal and then principal there as well. At the same time, he was taking part in the greater administration of the schools by sitting on the old Newark District School Board.

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His most recent positions were assistant to the dean of the College of Human Resources at the University of Delaware where he also served as director of the School/Community and University Partnership Board.

Some of his extensive expertise might be needed and considered now as Delaware struggles with accountability and standards.

The state Department of Instruction credits Keene with improving student/teacher ratios by increasing staff incentives, and for beginning programs in computer education, mandatory kindergarten and alternative classes to prevent dropouts. He also encouraged raising math and science requirements for high schools graduates in Delaware.

Above all else, Keene is described as a man and educator who continually sought ways to "stimulate and maintain positive communication between schools and the community" and "promoted public confidence in the schools."

We don't believe he started out to do all this or even guessed he might someday do any of it. He did his job, for Newark, New Castle County and all of Delaware — and he happened to do it very, very well.

Next time you see Bill Keene, say "Hi," and tell him the Newark Post said "Thanks."

GUEST COLUMN

Hope is a good word for today

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST GUEST COLUMNIST

EVERY MORNING I CAREFULLY lift up the lid of my music box. It is a small, oval-shaped china container that sits on my dresser. It is white, but is painted with colors of green, red, pink and gold. It is beautiful and cheery.

Inside is a set of Angel Cards, about 40 tiny, lavender-colored cards, each with an angel and a word printed on them. Every morning I reach in, fish around and pull out a card with my eyes shut.

Today my word was "willingness," and yesterday it was "humor." I get the word "synthesis" a lot, but I don't really know what it is supposed to mean. "Play" is one word I understand well, I pick that one now and then, too. But I've noticed I haven't picked the word "love" in a really long time.

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Hope is a good thing. Sometimes it is the only thing we have. It's a promise of better things to come that can keep us going from day to day.

Even when we set our expectations too high, or that gray world knocks us off our feet and our hope comes crashing down, in the end some hope always remains. Because, even on our worst days, the realization hits us that it can't get any worse than this, and hope inevitably comes rushing back into our lives.

I remember watching the news, watching the camera scan over the destruction left behind after the bombing in Oklahoma City. I saw a woman being interviewed. I saw her smile. And there it was — hope.

It was helping her move on; it let her believe there was something to move on to for her.

When I listened to the radio about the hundreds of thousands of refugees trying to escape Kosovo, I realized hope was helping them, too. Although fear might be what motivated them to run for their lives and search out an escape, it was hope that told them not to give up.

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See GUEST 9 ►



Aftosis

OUT OF THE ATTIC



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The taxpayers to a man are thoroughly disgusted over the way they say their money has been expended during the past year. They haven't had a decent dirt road in that time, yet they must pay their assessment nevertheless. In some quarters they openly threaten to withhold payment of the levy until some constructive action is taken with regards to road improvements.

Be careful where you park in Elkton

Visitors to Elkton will be much relieved to hear that the mayor and Council of that town have finally ordered a change in the parking regulations, becoming effective this week.

From now on no cars will be allowed to halt on the south side of Main street from Bow street to Groome's Lane; or on the east side of North street from Main to High streets.

The traffic situation in the business and central district of the town has lately become acute and the danger of passing cars sideswiping those

parked along the curb has always been felt.

August 9, 1977

Planners okay annex, nix townhouses

A plan to develop a 175-unit townhouse community just south of Newark off I-95 and West Chestnut Hill road was all but killed Tuesday night as members of the city's Planning Commission voted to annex the property on which it would be built and zone it RH for medium density single family homes.

Wilmington Attorney Howard M. Berg had planned to construct the townhouse units on 23 acres known as the "Butterworth" property which borders on West Chestnut Hill road, west of Highfield Drive.

Counties will study dam plans

Area governments will be deciding next month on the future of the White Clay Creek dam project, the controversial proposal resurrected early this year by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Since local funds as well as federal money would be needed for this \$30 million proposal, the Corps can't continue its planning for the project without the approval and sponsorship of the local jurisdictions, according to Paul Gaudini, Corps planner.

August 12, 1994

Businesses told to leave

At least nine businesses in

the Delaware Industrial Park, off Del. 72 near Castle Mall, will be forced to move or change the way they do business.

Two gymnastic schools in the industrial park, Delnastics Inc., and East Coast Gymnastics Academy Inc., recently received letters from New Castle County ordering them to relocate within five days or face legal action.

According to John Mancus, New Castle County complaints officer, Delnastics and East Coast were both in violation of a county zoning code that forbids gymnastic schools or other similar businesses from operating in an industrial park, which is zoned for manufacturing uses only.

City's financial crisis over

In 1995 Newark will have almost 25 percent more money for improvement projects throughout the city than it did in 1994.

This news follows two years of belt tightening in the city. Council members approved the 1995-1999, \$7.5 million capital improvement program budget during a public hearing Monday evening.

In September of 1993, city officials projected a \$1.5 million revenue shortfall, but managed to cut that number by almost half in its fourth quarter. They issued a hiring freeze and let about six seasonal temporary workers go a month early. Cutbacks on everything from business cards to street repairs were also made.

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From now on no cars will be allowed to halt on the south side of Main street from Bow street to Groome's Lane; or on the east side of North street from Main to High streets.

The traffic situation in the business and central district of the town has lately become acute and the danger of passing cars sideswiping those

parked along the curb has always been felt.

August 9, 1977

Planners okay annex, nix townhouses

A plan to develop a 175-unit townhouse community just south of Newark off I-95 and West Chestnut Hill road was all but killed Tuesday night as members of the city's Planning Commission voted to annex the property on which it would be built and zone it RH for medium density single family homes.

Wilmington Attorney Howard M. Berg had planned to construct the townhouse units on 23 acres known as the "Butterworth" property which borders on West Chestnut Hill road, west of Highfield Drive.

Counties will study dam plans

Area governments will be deciding next month on the future of the White Clay Creek dam project, the controversial proposal resurrected early this year by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Since local funds as well as federal money would be needed for this \$30 million proposal, the Corps can't continue its planning for the project without the approval and sponsorship of the local jurisdictions, according to Paul Gaudini, Corps planner.

August 12, 1994

Businesses told to leave

At least nine businesses in

the Delaware Industrial Park, off Del. 72 near Castle Mall, will be forced to move or change the way they do business.

Two gymnastic schools in the industrial park, Delnastics Inc., and East Coast Gymnasts Academy Inc., recently received letters from New Castle County ordering them to relocate within five days or face legal action.

According to John Mancus, New Castle County complaints officer, Delnastics and East Coast were both in violation of a county zoning code that forbids gymnastic schools or other similar businesses from operating in an industrial park, which is zoned for manufacturing uses only.

City's financial crisis over

In 1995 Newark will have almost 25 percent more money for improvement projects throughout the city than it did in 1994.

This news follows two years of belt tightening in the city. Council members approved the 1995-1999, \$7.5 million capital improvement program budget during a public hearing Monday evening.

In September of 1993, city officials projected a \$1.5 million revenue shortfall, but managed to cut that number by almost half in its fourth quarter. They issued a hiring freeze and let about six seasonal temporary workers go a month early. Cutbacks on everything from business cards to street repairs were also made.

College investment plan celebrates one year

By LAURA SANKOWICH

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Eric, Christine and Elizabeth Brixen of Bear will attend college one day. At least that's what their mom, Terri, is hoping. The Brixen children, ages 9, 7 and 3, are a ways from making that big decision. Still, the clock is ticking.

With three children a college education can mean, on average, more than \$300,000 dollars in tuition and related expenses. "I knew that if they were going to go to college, I definitely needed a way to help save money," said Terri Brixen. "It allows you to take a small amount and have it invested."

The Brixens and hundreds of Delaware children are one step closer to an affordable college education, thanks to the Delaware College Investment Plan.

According to Gov. Thomas R.

Carper, since the State the innovative college savings plan was launched one year ago, nearly 600 accounts have been opened by 393 Delaware residents.

"With the Delaware College Investment Plan, students can save tax-deferred funds toward college — while their family or friends benefit from generous federal gift and estate tax benefits," said Carper.

Grandparent Bill Hearn said he knows the plan will help his granddaughter, Colleen. "I think it's going to help the parents with out of pocket costs," said Hearn. "By investing now we hope it will grow so when she attends college we can afford to pay for it."

Delaware's Plan was one of the first state-sponsored college investment plans in the nation. Benefits include tax deferred growth, high contribution limits, the potential for college savings to meet or even beat college inflation, and the flexibility

to use funds for qualified expenses at most accredited colleges and universities anywhere in the U.S.

Jack Ramey, vice president and branch manager of Fidelity Investments in Wilmington, said the plan works because it's flexible and anyone can put any amount of money into an account for a child. "Hundreds of people have signed up — there is more than \$4 million invested in the plan," Ramey said.

According to a recent survey, this new college savings vehicle is still catching on. Although 68 percent of Delaware parents have started saving for college, the vast majority (87 percent) of them are not at all or not very familiar with these investment plans.

"Our survey (also) found that, while most Delaware parents are already putting money away for college, the most popular vehicles are traditionally low-return vehicles, such as savings accounts," said out-



SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Gov. Thomas Carper was joined by State Treasurer Jack Markell (shirt with dark collar) and a host of parents, grandparents and children to celebrate a successful first year of the Delaware College Investment Plan.

going chair of the Plan's board, Dale Stratton.

While 77 percent of the 750 account holders are Delaware residents, 13 percent of accounts are held by residents of Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland.

The majority of Delaware College Investment Plan accounts (77 percent) have been opened by par-

ents on behalf of their children. Following parents, the Plan is most popular among grandparents, who make up 16 percent of the participant base. Relatives other than grandparents, as well as family friends and "other acquaintances" account for the remaining seven percent.

Hope can come in many different ways

► AFTOSMIS, from 8

can believe — believe it will get better and that things will work out.

Sometimes it is hard to keep that faith. It seems like the horrible things are never-ending. But really we simply have to open our eyes wider to find hope again.

When we look at the world that way, when we see that not everyone

has turned their backs on the suffering, the hope comes rushing back, brightening up all that gray with its colors.

And although, this time the hope might be inspired by someone else's act of kindness or good deed, other times we might find it within ourselves. Maybe we'll find it wishing on a star, or maybe in a prayer or maybe in a word written on a small,

lavender card.

I guess it comes in many different shapes and sizes and in many different containers. We just have to be willing to see it.

I think tonight I'll write the word "hope" on my blank card.

■ Aftosmis, a 1996 graduate of Newark High School, is entering her senior year at the University of Ohio this fall.

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Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

Would you risk your life?

Two weekends ago my husband and I buried his beloved grandmother, NanaShe was one of those special people who did more for us than we ever could have done for her. My brother-in-law rented a U-haul last weekend to pick up some treasures Nana had left him. He stayed overnight in Ohio and awoke to find his car and u-haul stolen with everything inside. No money could replace these sentimental treasures. This crime reminded me of how tough a police officer's job is. The public doesn't understand the limitations placed on officers trying to solve crimes or in protecting people's lives and property. I was the victim of a violent crime that has never been solved and I criticized police officers for spending too much time on traffic stops. It wasn't until I worked for a police department that I realized traffic stops are a major tool for solving crimes. Nor was I aware what a tremendous responsibility and commitment it takes to be a police officer for a meager starting salary of \$32,800-a job that requires at least two years of college and the completion of a strenuous training program at the Delaware State Police Academy. Many of us make that salary and much more while enjoying the comfort of an air-conditioned office, phone, coffee breaks and a chair on wheels; our biggest stress comes from our personal computers. A police officer's life is in danger at all times—whether he or she is called to a barking dog complaint, a loud party, a neighbor dispute, a drunk driver, a routine traffic stop or a person waving a gun. No complaint is considered routine because at any moment an officer can be the target of violence or the belligerent harassment of a citizen whose life the officer is trying to protect by enforcing laws and the rules of the road. This is why police officers request that citizens stay in the vehicle while the officer approaches the driver.



By Cindy Genau

We are very fortunate in Newark to have a police department that is an internationally accredited law enforcement agency by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). Accreditation, which is voluntary, requires meeting 436 national standards of police work. Newark is only one of 420 law enforcement agencies out of 16,000 nationwide to hold this accreditation. The News Journal reported a few weeks ago that a car going the wrong way on a one-way street was involved in a traffic stop by a Newark police officer. During this traffic stop, the car, which the driver had stopped on the railroad tracks, was struck by a train. Law requires that a driver pull over "as soon as practical" when signaled to

See OUTLOOK, 11 ►

Fatty Patty is SPREADING OUT



By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Pat Gioffre was different from the other students in my E 312 class: they were writing resumes and cover letters and/or applying to graduate schools. But Pat was always working on his "master plan": to be his own boss. He did the "get-a-job" writings quite well, but nothing and nobody could deflect Pat from his preparations to be his own employer—and not after 20 years with some corporation, but NOW!

I kept in touch with Pat through the early stages of his search for a venue for self-employment. He already knew he wanted to be in the food business: starting with a job dipping cones at 14, Pat had worked at more than 25 food-related jobs by the time he worked his way through the University of Delaware.

Pat kept working and thinking and planning—and finally created the first Fatty Patty's Sub Shop on Main Street, Newark.

Why a sub shop? Pat told me, "Students love subs, especially if they're better or different from the usual sub. Mine are. I took everything I learned in those 25 jobs, experimented, fed my new ideas to 3 friends who work on Main Street, and the ones that worked I trademarked and put on the menu along with the old classics! I keep experimenting and take what was a dainty sandwich somewhere else and bring it over into the sub world. It's worked! It's brought in a lot of faculty, business people, and senior citizens!" (An example of a "crossover" sandwich: Pat offers a 26-inch Mega Buster BLT!)

How do you make a Fatty Patty sub or sandwich? Pat told me, "You have to get an excellent roll, open it up, put on a load of authentic Italian meats and cheeses and just enough of the best oil and spices; or hand-craft a steak sub for them with Monterey Jack cheese; or build one with chicken and our special barbecue

sauce. Offer them four different kinds of Patty fries with their sub, and you've made repeat customers."

But why the name Fatty Patty? When Pat and his wife were undergraduates and she got mad at him, she called him "fatty Patty." Pat said, "Seemed a natural. Besides, I met Tracy in a sub shop, and it just made sense."

But why the Fatty Patty colors of purple and yellow? "The U of D already had the blue and gold, so that was out, and the colors of the Italian flag had been overused already by sub and pizza places. Purple and yellow weren't being used, so it seemed the thing to do at the time. And it's worked!"

People who stopped in the Main Street store and liked the "good old standby" subs and sandwiches as well as the new and experimental ones, started ordering them for their offices. Soon a

Fatmobile in unmistakable purple-and-yellow was delivering to them loads of Fatty

Patty's Buffalo Bills and Cheese Dog subs in small and Gut Buster sizes along with various versions of Patty fries and milkshakes.

After this initial Main Street success came the next step in the grand plan: Fatty Patty's in the Pike Creek Shopping Center with an excellent manager, Mrs. Tracy Gioffre. Tracy told me, "Moms and Dads bring their children in, and seniors love the shop. And working people

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Pat Gioffre wants to have 1000 Fatty Patty sandwich shops but for now just hopes a fourth location on Route 40 will follow the ones on Main Street, Pike

who don't want to wait to eat a Fatty Patty for dinner now have their luncheon 'fixes' provided by the Pike Creek Fatmobile! Have subs and shakes! Will travel!"

Delawareans as well as Fatmobiles travel, so Pat has opened a Fatty Patty's in Dewey Beach. And, since the population in the Route 40 area south of Newark is increasing every day, Pat Gioffre is working intensely on putting a Fatty Patty's on Route 40. He assured me, "It looks as if it's going to happen." (My wife and I have a personal interest in the new store's status—we live off Route 40 and are anxiously awaiting a shorter trip to get our Hot Dog subs and beer-battered Patty Fries. And get them we do and will! We've had them at the Main Street, Pike Creek, and Dewey Beach Fatty Patty's!!!!)

What more could we ask of Pat than a Fatty Patty's in our backyard and one near where we go to the beach? But he has far bigger ideas: he has plans for 1000 Fatty Patty's throughout the land!!! (But he has promised Peggy and me that the Route 40 store is next!)

Pat's activities have been recognized; he is asked to give lectures in the business field and does when he can. And, as all big businesses do, Fatty Patty's has headquarters and corporate offices: currently, they are located in the Gioffres' apartment and car!

But in the planned-out future, when the 1000th Fatty Patty's has Buffalo Bills and Tuna Subs and Bacon Double Cheesers hissing on the grill and a Fatmobile driver is threading his way through Boston or San Francisco traffic to corporate customers, then there will be time and money to build a house and have all the other good stuff. As Pat and Tracy put it, "It's all part of the plan!"



Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

OUTLOOK

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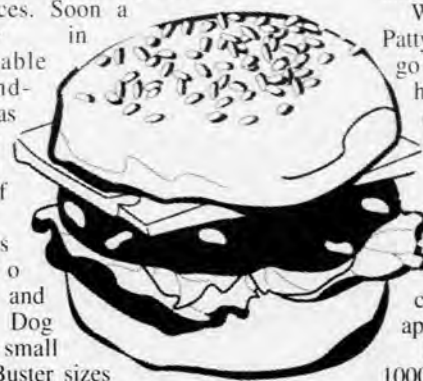
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B&O Railroad Museum improves in two big ways

One of my favorite museums is getting better in not one but two big ways. That's always good news for those of us who enjoy museums, and I hope that means you as well as me! The museum in question is the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Museum at 901 West Pratt Street in Baltimore.

It certainly is linked indelibly to our nation's industrial history. After all, it was America's first railroad. In addition to that the museum is not in a recently constructed building to try to "recreate" the atmosphere of the 1800s. The site is the Mt. Clare Shops of the B & O and the buildings are original.

The museum takes up 37 acres in Baltimore with its five historic buildings. At the center is the unusual roundhouse with the cupola on top featured in the photo with my column today. It is unusual for many reasons but one of the historically important ones is that it was not a roundhouse for locomotives as most roundhouses were and are. At Mt. Clare, the roundhouse was built for the repair and servicing of passenger cars. Coming into the roundhouse from the museum entrance offers a breathtaking experience thanks to all the work the museum staff has put into its restoration.

The building was built in 1884. It is 240 feet across and 123 feet high. Natural light abounds thanks to the use of glass by the original designer. The building was used as a car shop for the classy B & O passenger fleet until 1953. Today the huge, highly polished wooden turntable is like a rotating museum of history with engines and cars from the very earliest times. But now there is a change -- with more to come.

The B & O Museum has become an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution! It is one of only seven museums in the nation to have this distinction. It is also the only railroad museum ever to join ranks with the

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

Smithsonian.

When I spoke to museum executive director John Ott he was very excited about the prospects of what lies ahead. "Phil, this will allow us to enhance our educational programs and the interpretation of railroad history. The new relationship will allow the B&O to work with the Smithsonian on future exhibits and share artifacts from the national museum."

According to B & O Railroad Museum Curator Shawn Herne, "The second change is that we are turning from our 'technical' specialization to show the more human side of the railroad, its people and the history of the time in which it operated." He quickly added, "To be sure the great technical exhibits of equipment and artifacts will still be here. We never want to shed those. We simply want to add more things and offer more variety to the thousands who come to visit us each year here where American railroad began."

One of the changes he cited was the recently completed art exhibit at the museum. I told you about that in a column not too long ago. There will be more of those and more of the exhibits which show human beings at work in a much younger United States.

A few weeks ago I spent my day

roaming the museum with Shawn and had a chance to see the things that are already changing. Some are major and in the roundhouse. Others are much smaller and you have to look carefully not to miss them. This is a museum that is really fun to explore, there are so many nooks and crannies. You never know what is around the next corner.

For those interested in the research facilities located in the archives on the second floor, more good news. A computer data base is being created to keep track of the ever expanding collection of books, documents, still photographs, art works and motion picture film.

There is plenty of time to schedule a family trip to the B & O Museum before the kids get back to school. It is about an hour and 15 minute drive from Newark, mostly on interstate highways I-95 and I-395.

Just one caveat, don't rush through this museum. There is so much you could miss.

Enjoy!



The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Museum is undergoing some major changes and has become an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution.

Learn the facts before passing judgement

► OUTLOOK, from 10

stop by a police officer. Motor vehicle code states, "No person shall willfully fail to comply with an order or direction of a police officer. This subsection shall not operate to relieve a driver of his duty to operate his vehicle with due regard to the safety of all persons using the highway."

The Delaware Driver's Manual states that "you must not stop or park your vehicle in any of the following places even if someone is

left in the car: within 50 feet of a railroad crossing unless otherwise posted."

This is substantiated in the motor vehicle code.

The Gov. Tom Carper is quoted in his introduction to the Delaware Driver's Manual: "We also care about your safety while on the road-responsibility for traffic safety rests with every Delaware driver . . . I encourage every driver to be responsible, safe, and sober."

Before you pass judgment on the incident reported by the News Jour-

nal, you must know all the facts of the case, not the many rumors that have circulated about what happened that night. Then consider: Would you leave the comfort of your office to risk your life daily to preserve life and property, enforce the law and protect the right of all citizens to live in a safe and peaceful environment? And the next time Newark offers the Citizen's Police Academy, enroll; you will learn firsthand what our police force faces every day and night.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
13

NATURE NUGGETS 12:30 p.m. Weekly activity and craft for children ages 4-6 and parents at the White Clay Creek State Park. \$2 per child. For reservations, call 368-6560.
GREEN GIANTS 4 p.m. Learn the basics of tree identification by hiking through the Flint Woods

at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534.

FILM FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Four films presented in celebration of the Centenary of Sir Alfred Hitchcock's birth at the Newark Free Library. For information, call 731-7550.

CARMINA BURANA 7:30 p.m. Kennett symphony performs in concert at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For tickets call 610-444-6363.

DISCOVERY DAYS 1 p.m. Program on live animal, story, Zoo tour or craft at the Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Free with \$10 admission to the Zoo.

COREY HARRIS 5 p.m. Celebrate the release of his new album at Smith Bridge Cellars, 159 Beaver Valley Rd., Chadds Ford, Pa. \$10 admission. For information, call 610-558-4703.

ARTS FESTIVAL Through Aug. 21. Enjoy music, food and theater at the University of Delaware summer festival on the Hugh R. Sharp Campus, Pilottown Road, Lewes. For ticket information, call 855-1620.

OLD FIDDLER'S PICNIC 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Enjoy country music, food and hayrides at the annual picnic at the Chester County Hibernia Park, Coatesville, Pa. \$5 parking fee. For more information, call 610-383-3812.

RICHARD GLADSTONE 8 p.m. Singer songwriter plays songs from his debut CD at Borders Books and Music Cafe on Churchman's Road, Newark. 366-8144.

SATURDAY
14

PLEASURES OF THE PAST 12:30 to 4 p.m. Visit the restored workers' community to learn about the lives of the earliest DuPont Co. employees at the Hagley Museum, Wilmington. Regular museum admission. For information, call 658-2400.

FISHING CONTEST noon to 2 p.m. Kids 15 and under reel in fish to try and make the catch of the day in Area 5 of Lums Pond State Park. Bear. For information call, 836-1724.

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FUN DAYS 1 to 4:30 p.m. every Monday. Participate in a bird scavenger hunt at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. Regular admission. For information, call 658-9111.

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SUNDAY
15



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

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DINNER TRAIN 6:30 p.m. Ride a restored 1929 Pennsylvania Railcar on Wilmington & Western Railroad to restaurant in Red Clay Valley. \$35 per person. Reservations required. 998-1930.

METEORS 9:30 p.m. to midnight tonight, Thurs. and Fri. Watch a spectacular light show provided by the Swift-Tuttle comet at Brandywine Creek State Park. For more information call, 655-5740.

BRUCE ANTHONY 9:30 p.m. Jazz guitarist performs at the Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant, East Main Street, Newark. 266-9000.

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HEAVENLY HASH 6:30 p.m. Rock & Roll music performed in the Summer Series at White Clay Creek State Park, Carpenter area, Route 896. Concert free but fee in effect to enter park. For information, call 368-6560.

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WEDNESDAY
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E.E.M.A.L.E. 7:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays of month. Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For information, call 366-0722.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

FRIDAY
13

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GREEN GIANTS 4 p.m. Learn the basics of tree identification by hiking through the Flint Woods

at Brandywine Creek State Park, Greenville. For information, call 577-3534.

FILM FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Four films presented in celebration of the Centenary of Sir Alfred Hitchcock's birth at the Newark Free Library. For information, call 731-7550.

CARMINA BURANA 7:30 p.m. Kennett symphony performs in concert at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. For tickets call 610-444-6363.

DISCOVERY DAYS 1 p.m. Program on live animal, story, Zoo tour or craft at the Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Free with \$10 admission to the Zoo.

COREY HARRIS 5 p.m. Celebrate the release of his new album at Smith Bridge Cellars, 159 Beaver Valley Rd., Chadds Ford, Pa. \$10 admission. For information, call 610-558-4703.

ARTS FESTIVAL Through Aug. 21. Enjoy music, food and theater at the University of Delaware summer festival on the Hugh R. Sharp Campus, Pilottown Road, Lewes. For ticket information, call 855-1620.

OLD FIDDLER'S PICNIC 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Enjoy country music, food and hayrides at the annual picnic at the Chester County Hibernia Park, Coatesville, Pa. \$5 parking fee. For more information, call 610-383-3812.

RICHARD GLADSTONE 8 p.m. Singer songwriter plays songs from his debut CD at Borders Books and Music Cafe on Churchman's Road, Newark. 366-8144.

SATURDAY
14

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MOVIES

AMC Cinema 3 Newark

Friday, 8/13 and Saturday, 8/14
*Detroit Rock City (R) 2:00 5:30 7:45 10:00
Deep Blue Sea (R) 2:15 5:45 8:00 10:15
*Iron Giant (PG) 2:30 4:30 6:30
The Haunting (PG-13) 8:15 10:30
Sunday, 8/15-Thursday, 8/19
*Detroit Rock City (R) 2:00 5:30 7:45
Deep Blue Sea (R) 2:15 5:45 8:00
*Iron Giant (PG) 2:30 4:30 6:30
The Haunting (PG-13) 8:00 ONLY

*No Passes or Discount Tickets Accepted

Regal Cinemas-Peoples Plaza 17

Friday, 8/13-Thursday, 8/19
Bowfinger (PG-13) 11:30 Noon 2 2:30 4:30 5:15 7:15 7:45 9:30 10:15
Detroit Rock City (R) 11:45 2:10 4:45 7:50 10:20
Brokeback Palace (PG-13) 11:25 1:55 4:25 7:05 10:05
Thomas Crown Affair (R) 11:40 2:15 4:50 7:55 10:35
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 12:10 2:40 5:25 8:00 10:30
Iron Giant (PG) 11:10 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:25
Mystery Men (PG-13) 11:05 1:50 4:35 7:20 10:40
Dick (PG-13) 12:25 2:50
Blair Witch Project (R) 11:00 11:20 1:00 1:30 3:00 3:30 5:00 5:30 7:00 7:30 9:00 9:45 11:00
Runaway Bride (PG) 11:55 2:20 4:40 5:10 7:10 7:40 9:40 10:10
Deep Blue Sea (R) 11:50 2:25 4:55 8:05 10:45
The Haunting (PG-13) 11:35 2:35 5:05 8:10 10:50
Inspector Gadget (PG) 11:15 1:15 3:25 5:40 7:35 9:35
American Pie (R) 3:45 6:00 8:15 10:55
The Wood (R) 9:50
Tarzan (G) 10:55 1:45
Star Wars (PG) 12:50 4:00 6:55 10:00

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NEWARK POST ♦ CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Public weather vane?
5 Rigged situation
10 Classic order of architecture
15 Many-layered mineral
19 Genus of olives
20 Kind of mild cigar
21 Convex molding
22 Irish Isles
23 Shea tenants
24 Desert haven
25 Palindromic title
26 Noted political cartoonist
27 Back doors, once
29 Hackneyed
31 Emulates Claude Monet
33 "On Golden —"
34 Tropical vine
35 David Copperfield's bride
36 Beauty parlors
39 Ipsi follower
40 Traveler's note?
44 Mate or room starter
45 Enjoy the surf!
46 Gross, insensate

person

47 Sticky mess
48 Completely engrossed
49 Third canonical hour
50 Lowest suit in bridge
51 Small liqueur glass
52 Pierre's friend
53 Popular potherb in France
54 Pretended attack in fencing
55 Famous jockey
56 Schedule notation for
55 Across
58 Novelist Stephen
59 Deep, narrow valley
60 Conried of movies
61 Energetic
62 Diction or faction starter
63 Literary caricature
66 Anagram of spore
67 Musical conclusion?
71 Benedictine abbey site
72 Prohibition vessel?
73 Ernest Borgnine portrayal
74 Energy and vigor

75 Figure-

skater's milieu
76 Asks very earnestly
77 Bizarre
78 Curtain fabric, often
79 One, in Paris
80 Despoils
81 Kind of swindle
82 Provide refreshments
83 Canopy supports
85 Word before oven or treat
86 Jackie Mason's forte
87 Buzz or Gordon
88 Slender, graceful girl
89 Coarse file
90 City in "Kubla Khan"
93 — Park, site of Edison's laboratory
94 Delay indefinitely
98 It's before crop or canal
99 Role for Valerie Harper
101 Boy or cub
103 Designer Cassini
104 Pay to play
105 Serfs, of old
106 Mom's sister, in Sevres
107 Dross of metal
108 Affirmatives
109 Jump in sudden fright

110 Take the

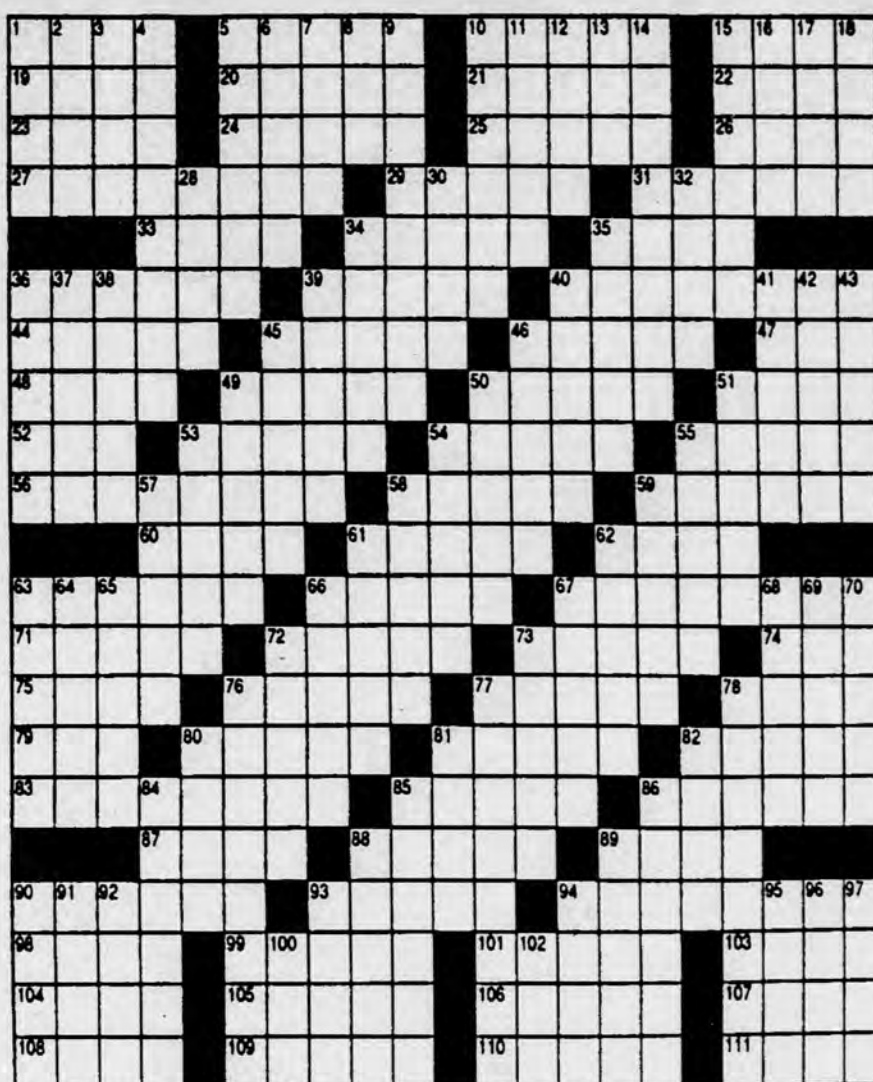
helm
111 "Lights out" signal
DOWN
1 Ostentatious display
2 Bread spread
3 "— Be Buddies" (1940 song)
4 Same as 111
5 Across, in England
5 Treats with contempt
6 Large, oxlike antelope
7 Soviet news agency
8 Swiss canton
9 Counterfeit
10 Fats of early rock 'n' roll
11 Egg-shaped
12 "— the six hundred" (Tennyson)
13 Labor org.
14 Garden heaps
15 Lunatic
16 Oil-exporting country
17 List of players
18 Teeny-weeny socialists
28 Lengthy time periods
30 Scold severely
32 Johnson of comedy
34 Key or string starter
35 Lack of conviction
36 Fight or

quarrel

37 Cottonwood tree
38 Stone, in ancient Rome
39 Broad comedy
40 Dried fruit
41 "The — and the Ecstasy"
42 Last movement of a sonata
43 Senior member of a group
45 Large, supporting timbers
46 Flash on and off
49 Threefold
50 Discontinue
51 Word before truck or discussion
53 Eared seal
54 Search for concealed weapons
55 Piquant
57 Use the gray matter
58 Out of sorts
59 Social division
61 Cries like a donkey
62 Rounded point of land
63 Brush clean
64 Skirt style
65 Brought into pitch
66 Maps of town sites
67 Protective eye shield

68 Conserve of

grapes
69 Cut into cubes
70 Variety of corundum
72 Light, trifling talk
73 Chew steadily
76 Attitudes assumed for effect
77 Frontier settlements
78 City stanchion
80 Mouth or speaker starter
81 Wall St. optimist
82 Price
84 Talks idly
85 Hereditary ruler
86 Small table bottle
88 Jewish home festival
89 Letter carrier's course
90 Roentgen discovery
91 Tiptop
92 "— moment too soon"
93 Actress Freeman
94 Corn bread
95 Spicy meat stew
96 One of the tides
97 "Green — and Ham" (Dr. Seuss book)
100 White House initials
102 Bird or fish starter



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now \$2,399

- 5pc Solid Mahogany Bedroom

by Crescent

was \$6,870
now \$3,799

- All In Stock Leather by Regency

Now 50% OFF

- Broyhill

Oval Cocktail & Commode End Table
was \$257
now 50% OFF \$128.50 your choice

- 5pc Lexington Cherry Bedroom

was \$6,838
now 50% OFF \$3,419

- La-Z-boy Recliners

starting at \$299.99

- 4pc Sherrill Living Room Suite

was \$6,426
now 50% OFF \$3,199.95

- 4pc "Eddie Bauer" Bedroom

by Lane

was \$4,871
now 50% OFF \$2,435.50

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directly across from Phillip's Mushroom Place. Open 10-5; Wed 10-7.



Chet Javorsky's "glabrous" paintings were a result of serendipity, necessity and inspiration.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

'Glabrous' paintings began on the Newark art scene

By TERRI GILLESPIE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST

Walk into the room and the paintings just grab you by the retinas. They zing, with bold, saturated colors; figures and objects defined by dark lines. And they're big — four feet or so.

"I melt in when I'm working big," Chet Javorsky said. "All of a sudden you just disappear, come back 10 hours later and go, 'Holy moly!' That's why I paint."

In Javorsky's house/gallery (or possibly gallery/house), paintings take over the walls, march up the stairway, lean against the furniture, and congregate in the corners. He does lighthouses and animals on slate, portraits and caricatures on paper, and pastel, and Southwestern scenes on wood. But the style he terms "sophisticated primitivism" is where his renegade side comes out to play.

His subject matter ranges from Christian themes (including a Green Christ and his own take on the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse) to the female form and wry commentary on contemporary politics and cul-

ture.

In "Technosaur," a Picasso-esque figure hunches over the computer keyboard, contemplating the Y2K debacle on his aptly named terminal. He's a purple, green, and teal everyman in the grip of technology — with taloned claws protruding from his pants legs.

"I'm always painting when I'm not working," Javorsky said, dipping a brushful of flaming orange out of his muffin-tin palette. "I like pure color — what you see in butterflies, and the greens of trees. I try to get a retinal vibration, what I think of as the heartbeat of the painting."

A University of Delaware employee and currently a custodian in Laurel Hall, Javorsky came to Delaware at age 4, graduated from Conrad High School, then spent 23 years in California, where he attended Sonoma State College. He earned his degree in studio art, "kicked around with some artists," and left behind "about 700 paintings, sold, bartered, or traded."

He's also a part-time deckhand on the Delafort, the boat that takes history buffs and sightseers on the route from Delaware City to Fort

Delaware on Pea Patch Island to Fort Mott on the New Jersey side. In fact, Captain Harris of the Delafort prompted the unique wood-and-rope suspension system Javorsky uses on some of what he calls his "glabrous" paintings.

An object lesson in creativity, adaptability, and serendipity, the artist had canvas and the urge to paint, but no stretcher bars. So he just pinned the material to the wall and got to work. Instead of stretching the finished piece, he decided to cut a random pattern into the edges. "I thought, 'This reminds me of something, I but I didn't know what.'"

The answer came while pursuing one of his bad habits — reading the dictionary. Looking up another word in the "g's," he ran across glabrous: a pelt without fur. Epiphany! The canvases looked like animal hides.

Then the Captain stopped by one day and, lending his nautical perspective, suggested threading rope through the grommets used to hang the work.

And the new art style was born.

EXHIBITS

PHOTOGRAPHS OF FRANCE Through Aug. 31 Black and white photos with scenes from cities in France on display at Newark City Hall, Elkton Rd. For information, call 239-5101.

WATERLILIES AND PLANTS Through Aug. 29. Acrylic watercolor paintings by Lancaster County artist David Brumbach on display at Longwood Gardens, Ken-

nett Square, Pa. Regular Gardens admission. For information, call 610-388-1000.

HEROES AND HEROINES Through Sept. 12. Exhibit of Delaware artist Frank Schoonover's paintings used to illustrate adventure stories at the Biggs Museum, Dover. Free admission. For information, call 674-2111.

SCULPTURE INVITATION-

AL Through Aug. 20. Exhibit of five contemporary Maryland sculptors at the Elkton Arts Center, East Main Street, Elkton. 410-392-5740.

PELERINES TO PARASOLS Through Nov. 12. Exhibit of fans, parasols, hair combs, purses, shoes, hats and other women's accessories from the 1700s through mid-1900s at the Delaware History Center, Wilmington. 655-7161.

FLASH - NOVEMBER 22, 1963 Through Sept. 5. Andy Warhol's perspective on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in exhibit at Delaware Art Museum. 571-9590.

KIDS! 200 YEARS OF CHILDHOOD Through Feb. 19, 2001. Activities, demonstration and exhibits of what childhood was like in the 18th and 19th centuries. Includes furniture, clothing, schoolbooks, toys, games and more on display at Winterthur, Route 52. 888-4766.

ONE SMALL STEP Through Nov. 1. Exhibit on America's adventures in space at the University Gallery, old College, Main Street, Newark. Free. 831-8242.

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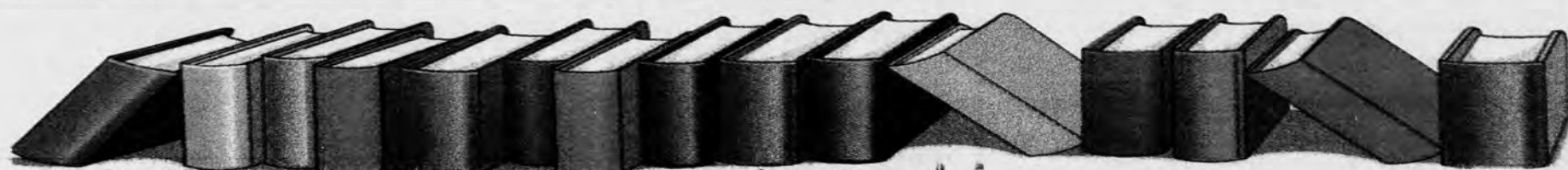
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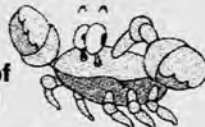
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Youth fishing tournament tomorrow

Bellevue State Park on Carr Road in north Wilmington will be holding their Annual Youth Fishing Tournament co-sponsored by the Diamond State Bassmasters tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pond. Youths through age 15 are expected to meet at Pavilion #3. There is no activity fee or food fee for children. Adults may purchase lunch. Park entrance fees are in effect. \$2.50 for cars with Delaware license plates and \$5 for out-of-state. For more information, call the recreation office at 577-6540.

St. Paul's School registering for fall

St. Paul's Lutheran School located at 701 S. College Ave., Newark, is holding an open house on Thursday, Aug. 19. The school is currently accepting registration for the 3-year-old, 4-year-old, and kindergarten classes. For more information, call 368-0553.

Arts Alliance has children's workshops

The Newark Arts Alliance is offering photography and dance workshops for children and teens during August at the Art Ware House. Scholarships are available for the photography class for quali-

fying students.

Also, Creative Minds Summer Fling, a fun art class for ages 7-12, will meet from Aug. 23-27 at the Art Ware House. The class will focus on free experimentation in numerous art forms and students will use a range of materials to produce creative projects.

Call now for times and fees as classes are starting soon. The Art Ware House is located behind the Newark Food Co-op in the Market East Plaza. For more information and a complete listing of programs, call Tracy Fleck at 302-266-7266.

VFW holds essay competitions

Each year the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary sponsor competition to make youth aware of the nation's history and develop patriotism.

The competition for 7th and 8th grade students will consist of entrant typing a 300-to-400 word essay. The 1999-2000 theme is "How Should We Honor American Veterans?" The top national prize is a \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond. The deadline to enter is Dec. 15, 1999.

The essay speech contest for 9th through 12th graders will include a prize at the state level of \$1,000 and a trip to Washington D.C. to meet with other state winners, and a national prize of a \$20,000 scholarship. The 1999-2000 contest theme is "America's Role for the Next Century."

The recorded essay must not be less than five minutes nor less than three minutes. The deadline for the essay is Nov. 1, 1999.

For more details contact a local VFW Post or call the state chair, Bill Robbins at 456-0186 or auxiliary chair Kay Minutola at 709-3505.

Weekend college at Cecil Community

Cecil Community College's Weekend College, designed especially for working adults, starts a new session on Aug. 27. Classes are held on Friday nights and Saturdays and continue through Nov. 9.

Participants can take up to nine credits in a single session and earn an associate's degree in two years by attending exclusively on weekends.

For more information and a schedule of classes offered, call the college at 410-287-1000.

Girl Scout Council looking for former Girl Scouts

Does the saying "On my honor," or making s'mores around a camp after a day of hiking bring back memories? Were you, or somebody you know, a former Girl Scout? If so, the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council would like to hear from you! For more information, call 1-888-778-0321.

Openings for Newark Pre-school

The city of Newark Preschool is enrolling children for 3-year-old and 4-year-old class. The preschool is located at the Unitarian Church on Willa Road. If you have any questions, please call Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060.

Children's Resale to be held

The First State Mothers of Multiples of Wilmington is sponsoring a Children's Resale to be held Saturday, Aug. 22, from 8 a.m. until noon at the Nur Temple on DuPont Highway, 1/4 mile north of the 13/40 split.

Infant to teen clothing, toys, equipment, nursery furniture, maternity and refreshments will be sold at this cash only event. For more information, contact 368-9691.

State Police seeking applicants

The Delaware State Police is looking for women and men from all segments of our communities to apply to become state troopers. Individuals with a strong sense of integrity, loyalty, honesty, and commitment to public service are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applicants must have the following minimum qualifications to

apply: 60 college credits; US citizen; 21 years of age; physically fit; valid drivers license; good financial record; no felony convictions. The starting salary is \$37,985 plus benefits.

For information, call the Recruit Information Line at 739-7300, 24 hours a day, or 739-7846, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran accepting applications

St. John's Lutheran School located at 135 S. Old Baltimore Pike in Christiana is accepting applications for enrollment into the elementary school for grades pre-kindergarten through 8. Limited space is available. For information, call 738-6806.

Run For Kids scheduled

ABATE of Delaware, a nonprofit, statewide alliance of motorcycle enthusiasts, is sponsoring a Run For Kids, on Sunday, Aug. 29. A donation of a new toy or \$5 per person will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Delaware and the duPont Hospital for Children. In New Castle County, motorcyclists leave Prices Corner at 1 p.m. for the parade to the Ronald McDonald House and duPont Hospital for Children. For information, call the Ronald McDonald House at 302-656-HUGS (4847).

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Sports

HIGH SCHOOLS UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • LEAGUES

Newark National opens tourney with 11-1 win

Delaware representative mauls New Jersey champ at Eastern Regional, then gets eliminated after losing to Connecticut and Maryland

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WEST DEPTFORD, N.J. - Displaying the power, defense and pitching that helped it win the Delaware state championship, Newark National demolished Vineland, N.J., 11-1 in an opening-round game of the Mid-Atlantic Senior Little League Baseball Tournament last Saturday at Union Field. Newark out-hit Vineland, the

South Jersey representative, 14-3, and got hits from 10 different players.

A five-run uprising in the bottom of the sixth, highlighted by Pat Ferris, three-run homer, ended the game on the 10-run mercy rule. Left-hander Mark Romanczuk struck out six in going the distance to raise his post season record to 5-0.

"This was a great stand," Ferris said. "We came out hitting the ball. Our pitcher, Romanczuk, threw the

ball well and we put the ball in play and hit it where they weren't."

Romanczuk walked five batters, including the first two batters in the second inning. But he got out of trouble by getting two outs on grounders and the last one on a strikeout.

In the first, Romanczuk had helped himself by picking off Julio Martinez, who had singled with two outs.

Vineland's run came as a result of a walk to Jose Melendez in the

fifth. Melendez ended up on third courtesy of two wild pitches and scored on a single by Jose Rodriguez. But by then, Newark had a 4-0 lead it had built in the second inning off losing pitcher Luis Torres (3-1).

Romanczuk led off with a walk and went to second on a passed ball. Brandon Farmer then doubled Romanczuk home and Eric Spiese followed with a single to score Farmer. Mike Murray then doubled to put runners at second and third,

and Gregg Moore plated both with a single.

In the fifth, Ferris led off with a single. With one out, Mark Rash hit into a 6-4 fielder's choice. Romanczuk then kept the inning alive with a single, and Farmer and Spiese followed with RBI-singles.

In the sixth, pinch hitter Kellan Phelan singled home Adam Sloan to make it 7-1. Ferris later hit a first-pitch fastball from reliever Jason Maldonado over the fence in right center to make it 10-1.

A sacrifice fly by Farmer scored Rash, who had doubled, with the winning run.

Romanczuk, who threw 116 pitches, said he's been sharper than he was against Vineland.

"I got in a little bit of trouble," Romanczuk said. "But that's because I was wild and walking guys. Plus, the ump squeezed me a little bit; a tight strike zone up here compared to Delaware."

"The hitters are a little better. They make contact. They foul off the pitch you think you're going to get them on, so you have to go to another pitch."

"Today I mixed up my pitches a lot more than I normally do because my fastball was missing for some reason. Maybe mechanical problems. I don't know."

"When the strike zone is that tight, it's hard for anybody to throw strikes," said Newark Manager Dick Vitek. "And he struggled, but he's one of those kids that whether he's struggling or not, he's going to give you 200 per cent; just keep coming at you until he's done."

Romanczuk said he was also aided a bit by some scouting. He had played in New Jersey and knew someone who was able to tell him how to pitch to the meat of Vineland's order - the three, four



Newark National centerfielder Pat Ferris belts a three-run homer in the sixth inning against South Vineland, N.J., to give his team a 10-1 lead. Newark went on to win 11-1. Ferris also had a double. South Vineland catcher Sean Fernandez looks on.

See NATIONAL, 19 ►

Brookside Bambinos host regional for 9-year-olds

By LEN BROWN

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

For seven weeks a group of 15 antsy eight-and-nine year olds from the Brookside Babe Ruth Bambino Baseball League practiced for the Bambino 9-Year-Old Mid-Atlantic Regional Invitational Tournament.

When, finally, Brookside got its chance to take the field last Friday night at Brookside Park, the lack of competitive play since mid-June caught up with the tournament's host team.

Did it ever.

Handed numerous chances by Brookside miscues in the field, Piedmont of Hockessin - the Delaware State 9-Year-Old Tournament Champions - scored 12 first inning runs and never looked back in going on to score a football-like 21-14 win.

"We didn't come game ready," said Ed Pilato, Brookside manager.

As the host team, Brookside received an automatic berth in the Mid-Atlantic. Being assured a spot in the tourney field is a big plus. There's no pressure or anxiety of hav-

ing to capture a state tournament to continue post-season play.

However, as Pilato saw it, not playing competitively since his young all-star team was selected turned out to be a big minus.

"We weren't able to get into any of the other (invitational) tournaments," said Pilato, who saw his team go out and play under game-like conditions only once since it was selected.

And, that one practice experience was against Piedmont, Friday's opponent.

While the Brookside all-stars spent the better part of the summer practicing against themselves, Piedmont and the other five teams that came to Newark for the Mid-Atlantic were being tournament tested to earn a berth into the regional.

Down 12-0 before it even came to bat, Brookside did battle back to make it 12-10 after two innings. A bases-clearing double by Tommy Schilling was the big blow in a six-run first and, after scoring four more runs in the second, the hosts felt confident.

But that confidence was shattered in the

See BROOKSIDE, 22 ►

Parson's football career at Maryland put on hold

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The college football career of former Newark High running back Richie Parson Jr., who had planned to attend the University of Maryland on an athletic scholarship, has been delayed because of academic ineligibility.

In a telephone interview Wednesday night, Parson said he will attend Milford Academy, a preparatory school in Connecticut, on a scholarship.

There, he'll try to raise his Scholastic Aptitude Test score to meet the academic requirements of Maryland.

Parson declined to say what his best SAT score has been, but had a 2.5 grade point-average at Newark.

The NCAA minimums for participating in sports are 2.0 GPA and 800 SAT score. Parson said he's exceeded the minimum for the SAT, but failed to meet the sliding scale mark necessary for his GPA.

Parson, who helped lead Newark to two consecutive Division I football titles as a junior



FILE PHOTO

Richie Parson Jr., a graduate of Newark High, carries the ball in the Blue-Gold All-Star Game.

See PARSON, 21 ►

National wins state title

► NATIONAL, from 18

and five hitters. Romanczuk kept the ball outside to them especially with breaking balls, and they went a combined 1-for-6.

Vitek said his team had two main goals entering the eight-team, double-elimination tournament. The first was getting into winners bracket play to avoid playing more games, and the other was to represent Delaware well.

Since the tournament was moved to the impressive Union Field complex in 1991, Delaware has won the event twice - Brandywine won it last year and Midway in 1996. Canal was runner-up in 1997 after winning its first three games.

Newark National finished fifth with a 1-2 record in its only appearance here in 1991.

"(Winning) is what we came here for," Vitek said. "We're going to stay in the winners bracket as far as we can. If we do it right, maybe we'll uphold the good name Delaware's had in this tournament."

"The reason we didn't have to play in (qualify for a berth) was because Delaware teams in the past had such a good record here, they forced the New England teams to play off to get in. It used to be that Delaware and the Mid-Atlantic teams had to play off to get in."

"It's nice to be the Delaware team that everybody takes for granted because you're such a small



Members of the Newark National Senior League baseball team celebrate after winning the state championship game over Dover last week in Milford. The win advanced Newark National into the Senior League Eastern Regional in West Deptford, N.J.

Newark National falls to Connecticut, Maryland

By CHRIS DONAHUE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

WEST DEPTFORD, N.J. - Mike Scappatura's two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning lifted Stratford, Conn., to a 4-2 victory over Newark National in Senior Little League Eastern Regional play Sunday night.

The loss sent Newark into a game Monday night against Cambridge, Md., in the eight-team double-elimination tournament. Hyde Park, N.Y., faced Vineland, N.J., in another game.

Newark's Mark Rash (1-2) allowed four hits, walked none and struck out seven. Newark committed four errors, while Stratford had none.

Stratford's John Haydu allowed five hits, walked two and struck out five. He improved to 4-0 in post-season play.

Newark took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when shortstop R.T. Plumsy walked and centerfielder Pat Ferris followed with a single. When first baseman Mark Romanczuk flied out to center, Plumsy went to third.

Second baseman Brandon Farmer then drove in Plumsy with a single.

In the bottom of the first, Stratford's Cisco Borres reached on a bunt single and went to second on an error by Rash. Borres went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Brad

Batoh and when Tyrone Motley reached base on a fielder's choice, Borres scored on an error by catcher Mike Murray.

Rash ended the inning by picking Motley off first.

In the fifth, Stratford's Chris Kaplan singled to left and Scappatura homered over the right-field fence to make it 3-1.

In the sixth, Rash tripled to center field and Mike Tipping came in as a pinch-runner. After an infield out, Farmer scored Tipping with a sacrifice fly to center.

Stratford got an insurance run in the bottom of the inning when Motley singled and later scored on an

infield error.

Ousted by Maryland

Newark National's bid to play in the Senior Little League World Series ended Monday when Cambridge, Md., beat the Delawareans 5-1 in Eastern Regional play.

Newark finished the tournament 1-2. R.T. Plumsy provided the lone run with a homer in the bottom of the seventh.

Brandon Farmer and Mike Murray each had doubles for Newark. Pat Ferris, Mark Rash, and pinch hitter Kellan Phelan also had hits. Ferris pitched four innings and

took the loss. He allowed seven hits and four runs, but only two were earned. Newark committed three errors to one for Cambridge.

Plumsy pitched the last three innings, allowing three hits and one earned run.

Cambridge pitcher Howard Todd went the distance. He walked two and struck out eight.

Dustin Edgar and Steve Twilley

both went 3-for-4 with a run scored for Cambridge. Edgar also drove in a run.

Also Monday, South Vineland, N.J., was eliminated by Hyde Park, N.Y., when it lost 7-5.

In a double-header on Tuesday night, Hyde Park faced Cambridge and Franklin, Pa., played Stratford, Conn.

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Members of the Canal 9-year-old District 2 championship team pose with their championship flag. Front row, left to right: Stephen McCloskey, Cameron Williams, Mickey Diefenderfer, Jonathan Murphy, Mike Cathell, Jesse Alexander. Middle row: Luke Saienni, Mark Blades Jr., Nathan Armstrong, James McGarrity, Matthew Margiotta. Top row: coach Paul Margiotta, coach Mark Blades, John DiMaio, manager Mark Alexander, coach Kevin McCloskey.

Canal 9-year-olds win district title

Steve McCloskey pitched a no-hitter and also had two hits and two runs batted in to power Canal National to a 10-0 victory over Brandywine in the championship game of the District II 9-and-under All-Star Baseball Tournament on Monday at Claymont.

McCloskey walked one batter. He also scored two runs.

Teammate Nathan Armstrong tripled home two runs and scored once, while Mike Cathell drove in a run and scored twice.

"We knew that we had very good pitching, but I didn't know how far our hitting would take us," said Canal Manager Mark Alexander.

"The kids had a blast and we had a good set of parents. We had a lot of practices and they were very good about it."

Brandywine had forced Monday's game by beating Canal 5-4 last Friday.

In that game, Canal took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when James McGarrity walked. Pinch runner Jesse Alexander then scored on a triple by McCloskey, who pitched the first three innings.

In the fourth, Canal took a 3-0 lead. Alexander bunted for a hit that scored Cathell and Luke Saienni scored on an ensuing throwing error.

Brandywine scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth to make it 3-2.

Canal added another run in the fifth when Matt Margiotta singled and scored on a double by John DiMaio.

With one out in the sixth,

Brandywine's Lewes Liam singled home two runs to make it 4-4, and on the same play, an error allowed the winning to score.

On Monday, Canal's offensive help also came from Mark Blades (one hit, one run scored), Cathell (one RBI, two runs scored), DiMaio (one RBI, one run).

Cameron Williams (one RBI), McGarrity (two runs scored), and Margiotta, Mickey Diefenderfer and Jonathan Murphy (one run).

Saienni and Jesse Alexander also contributed to Monday's win.

Paul Margiotta and Kevin McCloskey, who guided Canal to the 8-year-old District II title last year, were Alexander's assistant coaches.

"They did a very good job," said Alexander.

Parson explores other college options

► PARSON, from 18

and senior, said he plans to play tailback at Milford.

Parson, who turned 19 in May, will not lose a year of athletic eligibility. If he succeeds in meeting the academic requirement for Maryland, he'll begin attending classes at the campus in College Park in the spring and participate in spring football practice as well.

"To me, I don't think it's a hurdle," Parson said. "It's a perfect situation. I wanted to red-shirt (not play as a freshman) anyway because I didn't think I was big enough. I need to put on some weight. And academically, I'll be there in January."

"If anything, it hurt Maryland more than it hurt me because they wanted me to come in and start, and I was trying to tell them I think I needed to red-shirt."

"I think it was putting a burden on my studies," Parson added. "I never got the SAT score I needed."

At Milford, Parson said he will take the SAT twice and other tests to prove he's capable of meeting Maryland's requirements.

Fork Union Academy in Virginia had also accepted Parson and offered him a scholarship, but they didn't want him to leave after the first semester.

Kevin Messenger, of Maryland's Sports Information Department, said Parson's scholarship will be available as soon as he meets the academic requirements at Milford.

Parson was a First Team All-State and USA Today honorable mention All-American selection last season when he rushed for 1,320

yards and scored

14 touchdowns. He rushed for 3,188 yards during his four-year career and also played in the Yellowjackets' defensive backfield.

Newark was in the state championship game the past four years and went 24-0 the last two seasons.

Parson, who is five feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, played for the Gold squad in the 44th Annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game on June 26.

Parson is the only player ever to start four years for Newark Coach Butch Simpson, who has held that post for 30 years. He's also the only freshman

ever to start as a defensive back at Newark.

Simpson said Parson was a student who never missed classes and was always respectful.

"I'm very optimistic that this will all work out," Simpson said. "This is not an unusual path to take. I could suggest (Newark's) Butch Patrick and Butter Pressey (who both attended prep schools and now play football for the University of Delaware) and Brandon McClenon, who's going to Fork Union this year."

"So we're very happy now, because years gone by, we couldn't get anybody to consider this route."

"It was kind of like, I'm either getting a full scholarship to Notre Dame, or I'm just going to go to the University of Delaware and be a student, or I'm not going to college."

"It's a national thing and it's part of the process. Many people you see that are playing major college football and pro football went to prep school."

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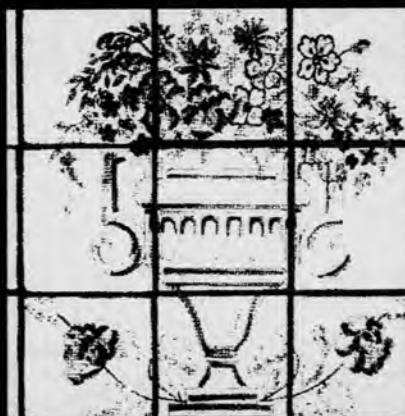
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Brookside hosts Mid-Atlantic

► BAMBINO, from 18

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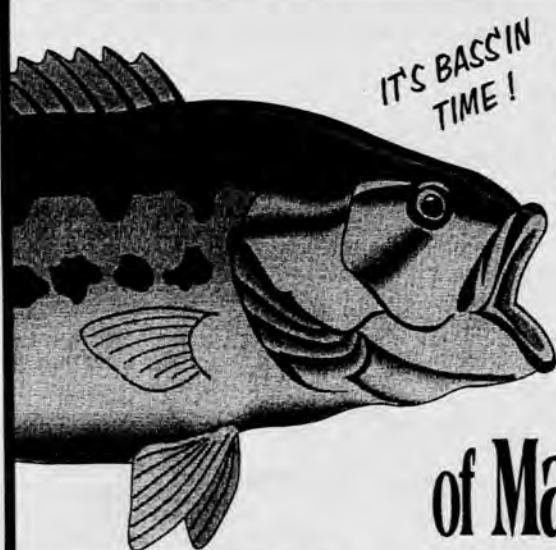
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Watershed Boundaries

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Success in restoring the Bay begins with each individual protecting his or her own watershed.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Perry named assistant hoop coach

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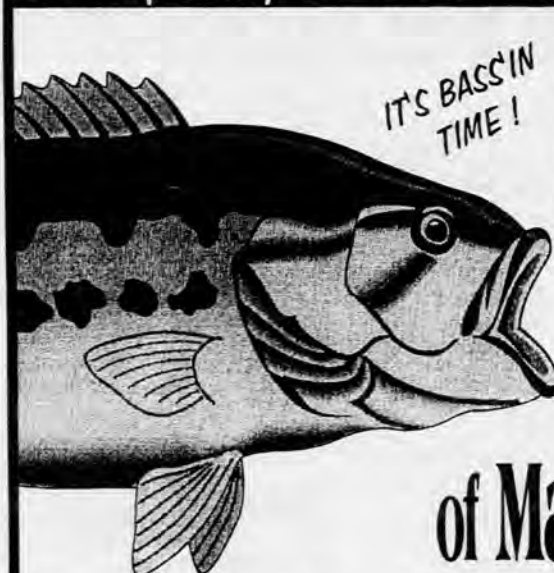
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LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published Stream Map of Maryland and Delaware resembles another map--known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

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The map sold extremely well -- until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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Lloyd named to dean's list

Heather Lloyd, a 1996 graduate of Newark High School, has been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University for the Spring Semester. Lloyd is a senior earth and environmental sciences major. She is currently enrolled in the Advanced Geology Field Camp in Jackson, Wyo., and Mackey, Idaho. Lloyd has been awarded an internship to perform research on the Matanuska Glacier, near Palmer, Alaska, and will begin her research there in late July. She is the daughter of Richard and Gail Lloyd of Covered Bridge Farms.



Heather Lloyd

Maier named to serve on Assembly of Federal Issues

State Representative Pamela S. Maier (R-Drummond Hill) has been tapped by state and national leaders to serve on the Assembly of Federal Issues Health Committee and Human Services Committee. AFI directs NCSL's efforts in Washington, D.C. and develops official positions to oppose unfunded federal mandates, unnecessary preemption of state laws, and intrusion on state revenues. Since her election in 1994, Maier has earned high marks from her colleagues for her advocacy on behalf of abused children. She is also the chair of the Health and Human Services Committee in the House of Representatives.

Local grads at Elizabethtown College

The following students were among the 377 seniors who graduated from Elizabethtown College in Hershey, Pa. Jillian M. Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bryson Sr., New Castle, 1995 graduate of William Penn High School; Denise R. Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Heller, Newark, graduate of Newark High School; Jill C. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Morrison, Newark, 1995 graduate of William Penn High School; Kathryn M. Wasylyszyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Wasylyszyn, New Castle, graduate of Saint Marks High School; Kathleen M. Weldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Weldin, Newark, 1995 graduate of Newark High School; Allison R. Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Wiley Jr., Hockessin, 1995 graduate of the Sanford School; and Anne M. Zelonis, daughter of Mr. Deborah Forbes, Newark, 1995 graduate of The Tatnall School.

Hawkes receives grooming award

Sally Hawkes, owner of The Dog Works pet grooming shop on Ogle-town Road in Newark, has won the dog grooming world's equivalent of an Oscar. At the industry's annual Intergrum Show in New Jersey on April 25, Hawkes received the Crystal Grooming Achievement Award as the "Grooming Contest Judge of the Year." Hawkes was chosen for the honor by a vote of her peers, the 18,000 professional pet groomers in North America. Hawkes was presented with her award at a banquet during the Intergrum, one of the world's largest pet shows.

Manon assists in production

Matthew Manon of Newark, a first year student at Franklin & Marshall College, recently served as sound board operator for the play, "Tartuffe."

Manon, a 1998 graduate of Newark High School, is the son of Jon and Marcia Manon of Newark.



Pamela Maier

Jones graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman James F. Jones has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Jones is the son of Kathryn A. Jones of Bear and a 1998 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Delaware's top students honored

Top students from Delaware public high schools were honored by government and education officials at the Secretary of Education's Scholars Dinner. The 40 girls and 20 boys were nominated by their principals and selected for being the exemplary scholars of the graduating Class of 1999, and for winning awards of state, regional, or national significance. Local students included: Victoria Guilfoyle and Deborah Watson, Christiana high school; Vanessa Roche, Bryan Townsend, and Melanie Webb, Glasgow High School; Stephanie Drew, Jennifer Smith, and Joseph Winter, Newark High School, all of

Christina School District. New Castle County Vocational Technical School District students honored were: Edwin Gray, and Robin Stombaugh, Delcastle Technical High School; Kiana Brown and Melanie Romy, Hodgson Vocational Technical High School; Le'Mar Dixon, Howard High School of Technology.

George receives commendation

Navy Seaman Apprentice Danny C. George, son of David C. and Roberta A. George of Newark, recently received the Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation while assigned to the Precommissioning Unit Higgins, soon to be commissioned as the Navy's newest destroyer. The 1997 graduate of Newark High School joined the Navy in January 1998.

Burg appointed

Richard J. Burg of Newark has been appointed to serve as a district deputy to the national president of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks of the U.S.A.

ELKTON THEATRE

MOVIE LISTINGS

Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me PG-13 - SHOWTIMES - Fri. 8/13/99 - 6:10, 8:20, 10:20 Sat. 8/14/99 - 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:20, 10:20 Sun. 8/15/99 & Wed. 8/18/99 - 1:30, 3:50, 6:20, 8:20 Mon. 8/16/99 - Thur. 8/19/99 - 6:20, 8:20	The Matrix R - SHOWTIMES - Fri. 8/13/99 - 5:50, 8:15, 10:45 Sat. 8/14/99 - 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:45 Sun. 8/15/99 & Wed. 8/18/99 - 1:00, 3:25, 6:00, 8:30 Mon. 8/16/99 - Thur. 8/19/99 - 6:00, 8:30
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Rocky Horror Picture Show R - SHOWTIMES - Sat. 8/14/99 - 10:30	

Elkton Theatre
 181 VILLAGE OF ELKTON
 410-620-4800

ALL SEATS \$2.50
 Note: Wednesday 8/18/99 plays Sunday's Schedule!

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 7,500 LBS. GTW / 750 LBS. TW
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 NEW F-350 FORD \$165 INSTALLED

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BIRTHS

Tuesday, July 20
Earl-Melissa Jo and
Donaven, Newark, son
Brooks-Deborah and
John, Bear, daughter
Wilkins-Trina, Newark,
daughter

Clemenz-Mary Rose and
Kurt, Bear, daughter
Aiken-Deborah Ann and
George, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, July 21
Franklin-Shawnee,
Newark, son
Bowe-Karen and Robert,
Newark, daughter
DeGregory-Tanya and
James III, Bear, daughter
Rubini-Tracy and Mark,
Newark, son

Thursday, July 22
Mariner-Jennifer and
Daniel, Newark, daughter
Dvorak-Lisa and
Michael, Newark, daughter

Homes-Vonda and
Evan, Bear, son
Cicciatone-Sheila and
Anthony, Newark, son
Sotomayor-Marjorie and
Boris, Newark, son

Saturday, July 24
Zaremba-Karen and
Edward, Bear, daughter
Harris-Lucetia, Newark,
daughter
Wilkerson-Sharron,
Newark, daughter
Schultz-Molly and
Frank, Newark, daughter

Sunday, July 25
Coleman-Crystal,
Newark, daughter

Monday, July 26
Hrycak-Amy and
Thomas, Newark, daughter
McAllister-Annette and
John, Bear, daughter
Jones-Catherine,
Newark, son

Michael Defino's

FOXRUN

AUTO SERVICE CENTER
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BRAKE SPECIAL
We will check your brake system, replace pads or shoes, resurface rotors and/or drums, inspect wheel bearings, add brake fluid & read test car to insure your safety.
Save \$10
ON COMPLETE BRAKE JOB \$5.00 OFF ON FRONT & \$5.00 OFF ON REAR. Must present coupon at time of service. Call for appointment. 834-1200 Expires 7/31/99

DELUXE OIL CHANGE
Oil change, Filter & Lube. Check all fluids & tire pressure. Includes up to 5 quarts of Pennzoil Oil.
\$15⁹⁵ reg. \$19.95
Must present coupon at time of service. Call for appointment. 834-1200 Expires 7/31/99

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834-1200
 HOURS
 MON-FRI 8-5
 SAT 8-12
 SUN CLOSED

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656 Kirkwood Hwy. (Near Wendy's, next to Liberty Mall) 454-7179	3425 Kirkwood Hwy. (Behind Blockbuster Video) 998-0533	3601 Miller Rd. (One 1/2 mi. off Rte. 202 & 95. Across from Caldor Shpg. Ctr.) 764-7300

FALL MAINTENANCE SPECIAL
\$34⁹⁵
Oil lube & filter change • Tire rotation & pressure check • Check & fill fluids • Check all belts & hoses • Check brake linings • Check air filter • Check wiper blades
Most cars & light trucks. May not be combined with other coupons or offers. Must be presented at time of purchase. No cash value. Limit one coupon per vehicle at participating Midas Shops.

SHOCKS & STRUTS
 Starting at just
\$59⁹⁵
Any additional parts or services needed are extra. Most cars, light trucks. Not to be combined with other coupons or offers. Must be presented at time of purchase. No cash value. Limit one coupon per vehicle at participating Midas Shops.

LIFETIME GUARANTEED BRAKES
\$29⁹⁵ • Most cars & light trucks
Brake pads and/or shoes. Excludes labor. See warranty terms in shop.
Any additional parts or services needed are extra. May not be combined with other coupons or offers. Must be presented at time of purchase. No cash value. Limit one coupon per vehicle at participating Midas Shops.

MUFFLERS
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Lloyd named to dean's list

Heather Lloyd, a 1996 graduate of Newark High School, has been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University for the Spring Semester. Lloyd is a senior earth and environmental sciences major. She is currently enrolled in the Advanced Geology Field Camp in Jackson, Wyo., and Mackey, Idaho. Lloyd has been awarded an internship to perform research on the Matanuska Glacier, near Palmer, Alaska, and will begin her research there in late July. She is the daughter of Richard and Gail Lloyd of Covered Bridge Farms.



Heather Lloyd

Maier named to serve on Assembly of Federal Issues

State Representative Pamela S. Maier (R-Drummond Hill) has been tapped by state and national leaders to serve on the Assembly of Federal Issues Health Committee and Human Services Committee. AFI directs NCSL's efforts in Washington, D.C. and develops official positions to oppose unfunded federal mandates, unnecessary preemption of state laws, and intrusion on state revenues. Since her election in 1994, Maier has earned high marks from her colleagues for her advocacy on behalf of abused children. She is also the chair of the Health and Human Services Committee in the House of Representatives.

Local grads at Elizabethtown College

The following students were among the 377 seniors who graduated from Elizabethtown College in Hershey, Pa. Jillian M. Bryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bryson Sr., New Castle, 1995 graduate of William Penn High School; Denise R. Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Heller, Newark, graduate of Newark High School; Jill C. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Morrison, Newark, 1995 graduate of William Penn High School; Kathryn M. Wasylyszyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Wasylyszyn, New Castle, graduate of Saint Marks High School; Kathleen M. Weldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Weldin, Newark, 1995 graduate of Newark High School; Allison R. Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Wiley Jr., Hockessin, 1995 graduate of the Sanford School; and Anne M. Zelonis, daughter of Mr. Deborah Forbes, Newark, 1995 graduate of The Tatnall School.

Hawkes receives grooming award

Sally Hawkes, owner of The Dog Works pet grooming shop on Ogleton Road in Newark, has won the dog grooming world's equivalent of an Oscar. At the industry's annual Intergrum Show in New Jersey on April 25, Hawkes received the Crystal Grooming Achievement Award as the "Grooming Contest Judge of the Year." Hawkes was chosen for the honor by a vote of her peers, the 18,000 professional pet groomers in North America. Hawkes was presented with her award at a banquet during the Intergrum, one of the world's largest pet shows.

Manon assists in production

Matthew Manon of Newark, a first year student at Franklin & Marshall College, recently served as sound board operator for the play, "Tartuffe."

Manon, a 1998 graduate of Newark High School, is the son of Jon and Marcia Manon of Newark.



Pamela Maier

Jones graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman James F. Jones has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Jones is the son of Kathryn A. Jones of Bear and a 1998 graduate of Glasgow High School.

Delaware's top students honored

Top students from Delaware public high schools were honored by government and education officials at the Secretary of Education's Scholars Dinner. The 40 girls and 20 boys were nominated by their principals and selected for being the exemplary scholars of the graduating Class of 1999, and for winning awards of state, regional, or national significance. Local students included: Victoria Guilfoyle and Deborah Watson, Christiana high school; Vanessa Roche, Bryan Townsend, and Melanie Webb, Glasgow High School; Stephanie Drew, Jennifer Smith, and Joseph Winter, Newark High School, all of

George receives commendation

Navy Seaman Apprentice Danny C. George, son of David C. and Roberta A. George of Newark, recently received the Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation while assigned to the Precommissioning Unit Higgins, soon to be commissioned as the Navy's newest destroyer. The 1997 graduate of Newark High School joined the Navy in January 1998.

Burg appointed

Richard J. Burg of Newark has been appointed to serve as a district deputy to the national president of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks of the U.S.A.

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These Showtimes are for August 13 - 19, 1999 Elkton Theatre 181 VILLAGE OF ELKTON 410-620-4800	Rocky Horror Picture Show R -SHOWTIMES- Sat. 8/14/99 - 10:30 ALL SEATS \$2.50 Note: Wednesday 8/18/99 plays Sunday's Schedule!

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michael defino's

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BRAKE SPECIAL
We will check your brake system, replace pads or shoes, resurface rotors and/or drums, repack wheel bearings, and brake fluid & road test car to ensure your safety.
Save \$10
ON COMPLETE BRAKE JOB \$50.00 ON FRONT & REAR ONLY. Must present coupon at time of service. Call for appointment. 834-1200. Expires 7/31/99.

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A black and white illustration of a small, two-story church with a prominent steeple. A large, leafy tree stands to the right of the church. The church has a gabled roof and several windows. The steeple is tall and pointed, with a cross on top. The tree has a thick trunk and a full canopy of leaves. The church is situated on a small patch of ground. The illustration is in a simple, line-art style.

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Rev. Robert Simpson, Associate Pastor

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Pastor: Rev. Dr. Stephen A. Hundley
Associate Pastor: Rev. D. Kerry Slinkard

Newark United Methodist Church BICENTENNIAL 1799-1999

9:30 w

with Church School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.,
Nursery for 9:30 worship services,
worship service broadcast on WNRK 1260AM

Virgil Stewart

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Regular Sunday service: Sunday School 9:45 AM, Morning Worship 11:00 AM. Evening Service 6:00 PM as well as Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 PM. Featuring guest speakers Evangelist Tim Lee, Pastor Wayne Reynolds and Pastor Shane Martin with gospel groups Gethsemane, Fellowship Trio & Billy Speer

"Living in the moment"
given by: Greg Chute

Pastor Kit Schooley
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- Bear Library, Rt. 40 & Rt. 7, Bear, Delaware- The Community Room
- 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- Beginning Saturday, May 8, 1999
- Studies by Teacher and Preacher, Pastor Tyrone L. Gilliams, Jr.

Michael Petrucci,
Pastor

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Youth Groups: Jr. High at 4:00 p.m.
Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Thomas B. Jensen, Rector
The Rev. Kempton D. Badbridge, Associate and Vicar for University

Handicapped Accessible/Nursery Provided
Small Group Bible Studies - throughout the week
≈ Pastor James E. Yoder III

Sunday Services:
8:30AM Contemporary
11AM Traditional
9:45AM Bible Study For All Ages
Wed. evening Family Activities
5:15- 9PM

Sunday Summer
Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School..... 9:00 a.m.
Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship.....9:30 a.m.
At Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & I-95
Friday
Home Meeting.....7:30 p.m.

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 Newark 1st Church
of the Nazarene
302-737-1400
Pastor Bill Jarrell
Worship Service
&
Sunday School
9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Hugh Flanagan, Pastor

FAMILY NITE
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study
Rainbow • Missionettes
Royal Rangers
Nursery Provided

SUNDAY

- Praise Service.....9 :00 AM
- Sunday School..... 10:00 AM
- Worship Service 11:00 AM

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SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

George Byron Rice Jr., retired from G.E.

Newark resident George Byron Rice Jr. died July 21, 1999, of lung cancer at his home.

Mr. Rice received a BA from Cornell in 1950 and a L.L.B. from Cornell Law School in 1955. He was captain of the Cornell track team when they won the Penn Relays in 1950. He served in Army counter-intelligence during the Korean War. He had a distinguished career with General Electric after law school and rose to the position of Chief Internal Consultant of GE's main-frame computer systems in Connecticut. He was very active in numerous Unitarian-Universalist churches and fellowships and served as Chairman of the Board of a congregation in Auburn, N.Y. Since moving to Newark after his retirement in 1995, he was very active in the Friends of the Library, many non-profit endeavors as well as the Unitarian Fellowship.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Grant Rice; his son, Jordan Todd Rice of Atlanta; his daughter, Carolyn Grant Rice Hesler of West Chester, Pa.; his mother, Aline Rice Jenkins of Binghamton; his brother, Rev. Richard Rice of White Plains, N.Y.; and three grandsons.

A Service was held on July 24 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark. Burial was private.

The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society or to other charities in his name.

Mary L. Montruchio, worked at Lionel Train store

Newark resident Mary L. Montruchio died Friday, July 23, 1999, at her home.

Mrs. Montruchio, 75, worked as a machinist with her father at his company, Schweizer Lionel Trains for over 35 years. She also worked for 12 racing seasons at both Delaware Park and Brandywine Raceway in the cafeteria. Her husband, Victor J. Montruchio, died in 1967.

She is survived by a son, Joseph F. of Bear; two daughters, Victoria M. Bodine and Lisa M. Montruchio, both of Newark; a brother, William Schweizer Jr. of Earleville, Md.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held on July 28 at the Mealey Funeral Home. Burial was in Cathedral Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Visiting Nurse Assoc. of

Del., 1 Reads Way, New Castle 19720.

William N. Wilhelm, retired from Avon

Newark resident William N. Wilhelm died Thursday, July 22, 1999, in Manor Care Health Service in Wilmington.

Mr. Wilhelm, 90, worked for 22 years in maintenance for Avon, Newark, retiring in 1974.

He was predeceased by his wife Emilie W. Wilhelm, who died in 1981. He is survived by many nephews and nieces.

A service was held on July 26 at Robert T. Jones & Foard Funeral Home, Newark. Entombment was held in the Gracelawn Memorial Park. The family suggests contributions to the Christiana United Methodist Church, c/o the funeral home.

Drew W. Tall, owned Tall Tank Painting

Newark resident Drew W. Tall died Saturday, July 31, 1999, as the result of a work related accident near Gordon, Neb. Mr. Tall, 51, owned the Tall Tank Painting Company.

He was a 1967 graduate of Christiana High School. Mr. Tall was born in Wilmington and the son of the late John D. Tall Jr. and Vera Tall of New Castle. Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Julie Boggs Tall; daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Jamie Waltz of Newark; sons, Gregory Lum of Newark, Eric Vincent of Grand Cayman Island, and John Tall of Calif.; daughter Kristin Anderson of Wilmington; daughter and son-in-law, Julie Glass and Tom Glass of Newark; his sister, Frances Wikenikes of New Castle; and his mother and father-in-law, Virginia and Mearl Boggs of Earleville, Md. A service was held on Aug. 6 at McCrery Memorial Funeral Chapel. Burial was private.

Ethel H. Priestley

Newark resident Ethel H. Priestley died Saturday, July 31, 1999, at her residence following a long illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Matthews of Newark; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A service was held on Aug. 4 at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Charleston.

W.Va. Burial was in Cunningham Memorial Park in St. Albans.

The family suggests contribu-

tions to Compassionate Care Hospice, 623 W. Newport Pike, Wilmington, Del. 19804.

Charles M. Heal Jr., retired electrician

Newark resident Charles M. Heal Jr. died Thursday, July 29, 1999.

Mr. Heal was an electrician with Delmarva Power and Light, Wilmington, for 34 years, retiring in

1988. He was a member of IBEW Local #1238 and was a member of Armstrong Lodge #26, AF & AM. He received his captain's license in 1987 and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps. He had been troop master for Troop #30, Boy Scouts of America, Stanton, and he enjoyed boating, fishing, and hunting.

He is survived by his children, Bonnie Spear of Middletown, Marilyn Jones of Middletown, Charles Heal III of Newark, Kim Heal of

Delaware City, Pamela Gregg of Wilmington, and Cynthia Swering of Baltimore, Md.; sister, Frances H. Woodward of Wilmington; 16 grandchildren. A service was held on Aug. 3 at Spicer-Mullikin Funeral Home, Newark. Burial was in Delaware Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, Del. 19810.

Natural Gas Choice is here.

If you are a Conectiv Power Delivery natural gas customer, you now have the option of choosing the natural gas supplier that best meets your needs under the Natural Gas Choice program.

Enrollment runs from July 1 to September 15, 1999 and is limited to the first 15,000 residential and the first 1,500 commercial gas customers who enroll.

To find out if you can save money on your gas costs, contact the following certified natural gas suppliers:

Burns and McBride Energy

302-656-5110 or 800-490-4471

Web Address: <http://www.burnsandmcbride.com>

Conectiv Energy

800-269-5280

Web Address: <http://www.conectiv.com>

Keyspan Energy Services, Inc.

888-539-7726

Web Address: <http://www.keyspanenergy.com>

Paradee Gas Co., Inc.

302-734-5877 or 888-734-5877

E-mail Address: paradee@dmv.com

Find out about Natural Gas Choice!

Questions? You can contact the following organizations for program information.

Conectiv Power Delivery Gas Choice Hotline 1-800-775-9990, <http://cpd.conectiv.com>

Delaware Public Service Commission 1-800-282-8574, www.state.de.us/delpsc/index.html

Delaware Division of Public Advocate 1-302-577-5077

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Timothy LaFontaine, Baritone
Raquela Sheeran, Soprano Kyle Bradford, Tenor
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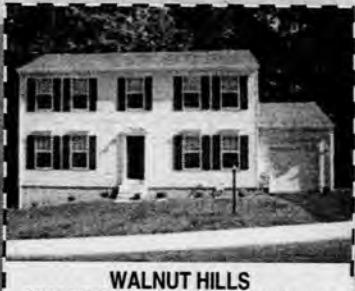
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	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR	%	PTS.	APR
CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORP. (302) 453-4455	7.3		7.77	7.625		7.94	6.125		8.37	N/A			6.625	2.5	7.62
NORWEST MORTGAGE (302) 239-6300	N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A			N/A		
WILMINGTON MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. (888) 696-1600	6.125		6.455	6.625		6.955	4.25		4.58	N/A			6.25		6.58

These rates effective 8/10/99, were provided by the lenders and are subject to change. Other terms may be available. These rates are for existing first mortgages. Points may vary on refinances. Down payment requirements may vary. *Caps and length may vary on adjustable rates. The APR is based on a \$100,000 mortgage with a 20 percent down payment and in addition to interest, included points, fees and other credit costs. To list your mortgage rates call our Real Estate Sales Department at (800) 220-3311 or (410) 398-3311 ext. 3034. These mortgage rates are a paid advertising feature.

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Secretary employment consultants needs person w/ CP skills good phone, types 60 words salary \$500 per week call 410-620-4011

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Olivia Melvina Morse 200 N. Washington St. Quaker Hill Place Apt. 502 Wilmington, DE 19801

PETITIONER(S) TO Melvina Mulberry Makaeda 200 N. Washington St. Quaker Hill Place Apt. 502 Wilmington, DE 19801

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Olivia Melvina Morse, 200 N. Washington St., Apt. 502, Quaker Hill Place, Wilmington, DE 19801 intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Melvina Mulberry Makaeda, 200 N. Washington St. Quaker Hill Place, Apt. 502, Wilmington, DE 19801. Olivia Melvina Morse Petitioner(s)

DATED: 8/2/99 np 8/6, 8/13, 8/20

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We offer competitive benefits & a salary commensurate with experience along with OUTSTANDING GROWTH POTENTIAL. Please apply in person Mon-Fri, 8:30am-4pm or send resume to: ADVO, Inc., Attn: Lora Sellers - HR Manager, 21 Boulden Circle, Boulden Interchange Park, New Castle, DE 19720. Or fax to: (302)322-9848. ADVO, Inc. maintains a drug-free workplace and requires pre-employment drug screening. EOE/AA employer.

Or call our Job Hot Line at: (302)322-9021



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If Interested Call ASSETS PROTECTION at: 215-741-1200 Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or Fax Resume to: 215-741-5887

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Day and evening shifts available.
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MBNA will be interviewing qualified candidates on August 16th & 17th between 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 pm at Maryland Job Service 103 Chesapeake Blvd., Elkton, MD Please call 410-996-0550 to schedule an interview

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PUBLIC RELEASE

Scalia's Day Care Centers announces the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program. The same meals will be available to all enrolled children and/or eligible adults at no separate charge regardless of race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin and there is no discrimination in admissions policy, meal service or the use of the facilities. Any complaints of discrimination should be submitted in writing within 180 days of the incident to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Eligibility for free and reduced price reimbursement is based on the following income scale.

Effective Date July 1, 1999 - June 30, 2000

FAMILY SIZE	FREE MEALS (130%)			REDUCED MEALS (185%)		
	YEARLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY	YEARLY	MONTHLY	WEEKLY
1	10,712	893	206	15,244	1,271	294
2	14,378	1,199	277	20,461	1,706	394
3	18,044	1,504	347	25,678	2,140	494
4	21,710	1,810	418	30,895	2,575	595
5	25,376	2,115	488	36,112	3,010	695
6	29,042	2,421	559	41,329	3,445	795
7	32,708	2,726	629	46,546	3,879	896
8	36,374	3,032	700	51,763	4,314	996
For each additional household member add:	+3,666	+306	+71	+5,217	+435	+101

Meals will be provided at the facility listed below.
Facility name: Scalia's Day Care
Address of each facility: 701 N. Harmony Rd., Newark, DE 19711
Name of contact person for sponsoring organization: Esther Scalia
Telephone number: 302-366-1430
np 8/13

Delaware Department of Transportation
Anne P. Canby
Secretary

PUBLIC WORKSHOP

Church Rd. (N382) U.S. 40 to Queensbury Village I

DelDOT, North District, Bear Conference Room
August 23, 1999
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) announces that a Public Workshop will be held to discuss the proposed improvements to Church Road, from US Route 40 to the proposed Queensbury Village I Development. The workshop will be held on Monday, August 23, 1999, between the hours of 4:00 and 8:00 p.m., at the Delaware Department of Transportation, North District Office, Conference Room, 250 Bear-Christiana Rd., Bear, Delaware.

Improvements are needed on Church Road to address access issues to the new Leasure School, and future transportation demands from proposed developments along Church Road. Church Road is currently a narrow road with no pedestrian or bicycle facilities. The proposed improvements consist of additional turn lanes at the US 40 intersection, slightly wider travel lanes, bike lanes, sidewalks and other features to enhance the walking environment, including landscaped amenities. Improvements to Church Road have become a high priority to the Route 40 Steering Committee, who are working on developing a twenty-year transportation plan for the Route 40 Corridor. The proposed improvements will support the vision of the Committee. Preliminary design plans will be available at the Workshop to detail the proposed improvements.

Interested persons are invited to express their views in writing, giving reasons for support of, or in opposition to the proposed project. Comments will be received during the workshop or can be mailed to DelDOT's Office of External Affairs, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903. If requested in advance, DelDOT will make available the services of an interpreter for the hearing impaired. If an interpreter is desired, please make the request by phone or mail a week in advance.

For further information contact the Office of External Affairs at 1-800-652-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the Office of External Affairs at the above address.

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FOR SALE**

20+AC-\$74,900. Gorgeous mtn. Acreage w/ views overlooking She-nandoah Valley. Pristine hardwoods, abundant trophy wildlife. Paved rd., perc., ok, ready to camp or build. Excellent financing. Must see, call owner 1-304-262-3460.

Buying or Selling Property? Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of AGNES T. WALLS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of AGNES T. WALLS who departed this life on the 5th day of JULY, A.D. 1999, late of 2940 Old County Road, Newark, DE 19702 were duly granted unto Burton T. Walls on the 13th day of July, A.D. 1999, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 5th day of March, A.D. 2000, or abide by the law in this behalf. Burton T. Walls
2940 Old County Road
Newark, DE 19702
Burton T. Walls
Executor

np 7/30,8/6,13

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the properties listed below were seized for violation of Title 16 of the Delaware Code. Owners or lienholders who can establish that the property was forfeited by an act or omission committed or omitted without their knowledge or consent may apply for remission at the office of the Attorney General, Forfeiture Division, Wilmington, Delaware. Persons desiring to contest the forfeiture of assets seized pursuant to Title 16 of the Delaware Code, Section 4784, may protect their interest by filing a civil petition in Superior Court within 45 days after the date of this notice, or mailed notice, whichever is later. Superior Court Civil Rule 71.3 sets out the requirements for filing a civil forfeiture petition.

FROM: Ankee Flonery
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: Unknown
ARTICLE: \$190.00 US
Currency

FROM: Terry Whitefield
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: Unknown
ARTICLE: \$428.00 US
Currency

FROM: Daymon
Gregory
AGENCY: Wilmington
Police Department
WHERE: Unknown
DATE SEIZED: Unknown
ARTICLE: \$211.00 US
Currency

**LOTS/ACREAGE
FOR SALE**

CEMETERY LOTS (4) at Gracelawn Memorial Park in block 11, \$3,300 for all. Or \$900 apiece.
302-834-7607

**HOCKESSIN DE-
LAKEWOOD FARM.**
Large wooded walkout.
\$120,000 410-620-3060

**REAL ESTATE
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**#1 CAMPGROUND
MEMBERSHIP AND
TIMESHARE,** resale
clearinghouse!! Don't want
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Sell! Rent! Resort Sales
Int'l 1-800-423-5967

**IN THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS
FOR THE STATE
OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR
NEW CASTLE
COUNTY**

IN RE:
CHANGE OF NAME OF
Sally Berger Sklut, and
Rachel Ellen Sklut
PETITIONER(S)
TO
Sally Ann Berger, and
Rachel Ellen Berger
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that, Sally Berger
Sklut and Rachel Ellen
Sklut intends to present
a Petition to the Court of
Common Pleas for the
State of Delaware in and
for New Castle County, to
change his/her name to
Sally Ann Berger and
Rachel Ellen Berger,
respectively.

Sally B. Sklut
Petitioner(s)

DATED: 7/16/99
np 7/30,8/6,13

**HOME IMPROV
SERVICES**

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We build decks, floating
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Choose an au pair from Europe or other countries to live in your home and care for your children.

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We also provide local support in your community.

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Anabel of Au Pair in America 1-800-928-7247
ext. 6147 or e-mail her at amartinez@aifs.com.
Apply on-line at www.aupairinamerica.com.

**CITY OF NEWARK
DELAWARE
CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

AUGUST 23, 1999 - 7:30 PM

Pursuant to Section 402.2 of the City Charter of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Council in the Council Chamber at the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, on Monday, August 23, 1999 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances:

BILL 99-25 - An Ordinance Amending the Amended Pension Plan for Certain Employees of the City of Newark

BILL 99-26 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 13, Finance, Revenue & Taxation, By Authorizing the Issuance of a Tax and Revenue Anticipation Note, Series 1999, of the City of Newark in a Maximum Aggregate Principal Amount of \$4,000,000 and Authorizing Other Necessary Action

BILL 99-27 - An Ordinance Amending Ch. 2, Administration, By Increasing the Compensation of the Mayor and Council Members

Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE
City Secretary

np 8/13,8/20

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www.platinumcapital.com.

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phone! Need second
chance? Credit problems-
bankruptcy-foreclosures-
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White crib/toddler bed
hardly used \$200/w new
mattress. White wood dres-
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Powermatic Planer -
15" model # D15
\$1,100.

Delta Bandsaw w/throat
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Delta Joiner 6"X36" -
model # 37 - 190 \$400.

Delta Tablesaw
w/cabinet makers exten-
sion shelf w/precision,
fence - model # 31-280
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Delta Sanding Center -
model # 31 - 280 \$750.

**Heavy Duty Wood -
Working Benches (2)**
w/casters, 14' \$250.
each

Power tools 1 1/2 yrs.
old. Low hrs.
Offers considered
410-770-4157 (DAY)
410-770-3042 (EVE)

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**OVER 50 NEW
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RT 7	SMITH VOLKSWAGEN	BEST BUY VOLKSWAGEN



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Ping Golf Clubs & bag w/ cart & miscellaneous clubs \$500 or B/O 410-398-0351 lve. mess.

PLASTIC BARRELS Food grade, open & closed tops w/lids. 50 gal \$10 ea. clean metal barrels open top \$7, for Y2K N.East Md 410-658-4351

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF XIAO D. YAN PETITIONER(S)

TO DANIEL X. YAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that XIAO D. YAN intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to DANIEL X. YAN.

Xiao Yan Petitioner(s) DATED: 8/3/99 np 8/13,8/20,8/27

Invitation to Bid The Newark Housing Authority is seeking certified and licensed electricians for Equal Employment Opportunity for submission of bids for consideration to upgrade the electric meters and electric fuse boxes at the following developments:

Cleveland Heights Independence Circle Scattered Sites (20 units) Please direct all inquiries to Johnnie Jackson - Executive Director, Newark Housing Authority, 313 East Main Street, Newark, Delaware 19711. No later than September 9, 1999 or fax your inquiries at (302) 366-8212. cw & np 8/13,8/20,8/27

LEGAL NOTICE Estate of JAMES L. SELLERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of JAMES L. SELLERS who departed this life on the 8th day of JULY, A.D. 1999 late of 24 MARLIN DRIVE, NEWARK, DE 19713 were duly granted unto JAMES MacKENZIE on the 20th day of JULY, A.D. 1999, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 8th day of MARCH, A.D. 2000, or abide by the law in this behalf.

JAMES MacKENZIE Executor VANCE A. FUNK, ESQ. 273 EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK, DE 19711 np 8/6,8/13,8/20

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

STEEL BUILDINGS: 4 to be sold at invoice!! 40x60x14, 50x100x14, 60x160x16, 80x220x20. Limited colors/Free delivery! Call 1-800-741-9262 ext.101

STEEL BUILDINGS SUMMER CLEARANCE... All roof pitches, 14x20 \$2,990; 25x40 \$3,995; 30x40 \$5,900; 35x50 \$6,700; 40x52 \$7,500; 40x100 \$8,500 Others. Pioneer... 1-800-813-1358, ext 100. www.usmb.com

TROUBLE CLIMBING STAIRS? Get a free estimate on a Stair Lift or Wheelchair Lift for your home, church, or business. Call today 1-800-659-0006

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home. Zbuy direct and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. Free catalog. Call today! 1-800-842-1310.

PETS

◆ **FREE KITTENS** ◆ 3 females (1) Black & (2) gray striped about 2 months old Call 410-658-9607

YARD SALES

Elkton 100 Friendship Rd. Friendship Heights Sat 8/14 8-4 cloth'n coats lamps pic's crocks h/h etc

ELKTON 100 Independence Dr. (Wash. Woods) Sat. 8/14, 8-? Moving Sale! H/H, furn. toys, + misc!!!!

Elkton 245 Mackall St. (behind Georges Rest.) Community Yd. Sale 8/13, 8/14 8-3 No early birds!

Elkton, 320 Appleton Rd, Fri 8/13, 8-4. **SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!!**

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Barbara Ann Baer Merrick PETITIONER(S)

TO Barbara Ann Baer NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Barbara Ann Baer Merrick intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Barbara Ann Baer.

Barbara Ann Baer Merrick Petitioner(s) DATED: 7/30/99 np 8/6,8/13,8/20

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF

Reason for name change is because of marriage James David Richardson III PETITIONER(S)

TO James David Monaco-Richardson III NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James David Richardson III intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to James David Monaco-Richardson III.

James David Richardson III Petitioner(s) DATED: 7/28/99 np 8/6,8/13,8/20

YARD SALES

ELKTON FAIRHILL Middle Road, 8/14, 9-2. Something for everyone!!

ELKTON Leeds & 61 N Simpser Rd 3rd house from corner **HUGE Multi family Fri & Sat 8/13 & 14** 8 to 4 qn sz bed complete 2 seater go cart 19 cu ft re-frig. musical equip. h/h & much more

Elkton Multi-fam something for everyone Breezeway Dr., look for signs at 213 circle 8/15 9-5

Glenfarms corner of Little Egypt & Sharpless Sat 8/14 9-2 wide variety **something for everyone!**

NEWARK, 3 Fairfield Dr. Fairfield. SAT. 8/14 9-2. Twin bed, lamps, books, toys, and much more.

NORTH EAST 2399 Biggs Hwy, 8/14, 8-? **Moving Sale**, Princess House, Home Interior, craft & sewing supplies, & much, much, more.

North East 6 Thomas Ave, Fri & Sat 8/13 & 14 8 to 7 Large ladies, babies clothes, to much to mention!

Northeast community yard sale Timberbrook sat 8/14 7-2

North East, Delap-laine, 12 Valley Fg, 8/14 8-2. Girls things, Nice Clothes, Toys, A Lot!

PERRYVILLE 548 Cecil Ave. Moving Sale! 8/14, 9-4! Many items! Riding lawn mower, refig. tapper, elec. treadmill, etc.

PORT DEPOSIT, 99 Linton Run Rd, 8/14, 9-3:30, clothing: girls sz 8-14, infant-3T, & adult, infant access, H/H, kit set & other furn priced to go, fish tank & more, negotiable.

Port Deposit, HUGE yd.sale large variety 8/13, 8/14, & 8/15 8-? 62 Craigtown Rd

YARD SALES

RISING SUN- 114 Red Pump Rd. 1st new house on right off Rt 1, 8/14, 8am-4pm. Multi family-glassware, dishes, craft items, bikes, jewelry, knick-knacks, antiques, large size clothing, cards, gift items, hydraulic jacks for camper, much more!

RISING SUN 2376 Telegraph Rd across from Calvert Grange Multi family Sat 8/14 7am-?

Rising Sun- 270 Hopewell Rd. Multi family. 8/14, 8am-1pm. Hshld items, plus size clothes, more!

Rising Sun 319 McGrady Rd. Fri. 8/13 & Sat. 8/14. 7-12! Sect. couch, \$50., girls' clothes 0-5T! H/H +!!!

RISING SUN Garage & Yard sale Multi family #3 & #11 Brinker Ct Fri 8/13 & Sat 8/14 7to 3 Console TV, End tables, 2 old chairs, exercise bike, counter top, cabinets (good for garage or shop), Anderson window screens (sz 28310) golf clubs, canning jars, Router table, block planes, wood vice, 10" saw blades, tools & hardware, Bar glasses, h/h items, knick knacks, ladies walker western boots (sz 6 1/2 m) Brand new, clothing (Mens & womens) and much more.

Rising sun vast collection, h/h items, some camping, sporting, etc. 108 Wilson Ave. 8/14 8/15 9-5

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30' Fifth Wheeler Fully equipped plus satellite and hook up rig. Must see to believe! \$5,500 OBO Must sell! 410-398-0935

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

DODGE '78 350 Chinook 85,000k stove, frig, h/c h2o cabin heater & a/c, appt. only. \$3500 call 410-648-5146 or 610-345-0560

CAMPERS/POP-UPS

COACHMAN 7 1/2 ft slide in pop up truck camper, no appliances \$500 call 410-378-2819

COACHMAN 7 1/2 ft slide in pop up truck camper, no appliances \$500 call 410-378-2819

MOTORCYCLES/ATVs

HARLEY DAVIDSON Low Rider '91, \$13,000. 443-553-0169 or 410-398-7859

**HARLEY NIGHT TRAIN 1999**

Only 700 miles, custom wheel and brake rotors, chrome swing arm, chrome forward controls, Arlen ness headlight. **Much more!!!**

Too much to list! \$24,500 OBO 410-378-9219

Advance Fee Loans and Credit Offers

Easy Money... Just A Call Away. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. A public service message from the Newark Post and the Federal Trade Commission.

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CHEVY S-10 BLAZER '85 4x4 New battery, alternator, shocks, + 2 new tires! \$1,000. 410-620-0027

Dodge '85 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive V8 auto 8ft step side bed 35 inch BFG AT tires \$3500 Call 410-378-2819

FORD F-150 '89 4x4 5 speed. \$5,200. 410-398-6054

VANS

FORD ECONOLINE '91, E150 1/2 Ton Custom Van, V8 5 Liter eng, auto, RWD, 177K mi, A/C, ps, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, quad seating, priv glass, running boards, optional fuel tank, TV, VCR. \$6,000. Call 410-620-1477

AUTOS

'69 LS7 CORVETTE SCREAMER!! Original 427-400HP. Mothballed \$30,000 410-620-3060

'79 CAMERO

Street or Strip. Silver, weld w/4" cowl 8pt Cage, Jazz Seats, Autometer Gauges, Harness, Sub Connector's, 12 Bolt, 4.30 Gears, 3 way adjustable shocks, Moroso trick front springs. Fresh 406 5.7 Rod motor, Fresh Trans & 9" converter. Too much to list. Car runs 11.30. Can be tagged, Emissions Exempt. \$5,000 410-885-5372, Evenings 410-398-9613 Days Ask for Ronny

Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. A public service message from the Newark Post

AUTOS

Beretta Z26 '95 3.1L white, well maintained, looks great asking \$8000 or B/O 410-620-4310

BMW '79 A CLASSIC CUTIE

320-i, well maintained, soft yellow with black & tan interior, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine, good condition. DE inspected thru 5/00. Reliable, runs great. Ideal for student!! \$2,000. Call 410-398-4767

CARS \$100-\$500 & up. Police impounds, Mustangs, Jeeps, Hondas, Chevys, 4x4's, & Sport Utility Vehicles. Call now. 1-800-772-7470 ext. 6500. Data Services. (Fee)

Mercedes E 320 '95

Station Wagon Emerald green **EXCELLENT CONDITION!** \$27,000 68,000 miles Call 302-737-7761

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---	--	--

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FULLY EQUIPPED! A/C, Mats, AM/FM Cass., 5 Speed, Power Steering
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- TOLL FREE 24-HOUR ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
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GRAND CHEROKEE

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Air Cond., Security System, 4-Wheel Drive,
6 Cylinder & More! #59151

M.S.R.P.: \$30,195
Discount Pkg.: \$500
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Our Discount: \$2477
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CASH PRICE:

\$23,318 **\$299**
BUY PER MONTH

NEW 1999 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

M.S.R.P.: \$18,260 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
- \$710 Discount Package - \$1206 Our Discount
- \$1750 Chrysler Cash Allowance - \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity

\$10,694 **OR \$179**
BUY PER MONTH!

DEMO 1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI

M.S.R.P.: \$23,480 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
- \$3490 Our Discount - \$630 Discount Package
- \$1500 Chrysler Cash Allowance - \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity

\$13,960 **OR \$199**
BUY PER MONTH!

NEW 1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

M.S.R.P.: \$22,950 - \$400 College Grad Rebate
- \$760 Discount Package - \$1419 Our Discount
- \$1000 Chrysler Cash Allowance - \$3500 Cash Or Trade Equity

\$15,871 **OR \$259**
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REBATES!
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BRAND NEW 1999 DODGE

RAM PICKUP

V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission,
Air Conditioning, Chrome Wheels,
Sliding Rear Window! #79123

M.S.R.P.: \$23,460
Dodge Discount: \$700
Factory Cash Allowance: \$1000
College Grad: \$400
Our Discount: \$2322
Cash Or Trade Equity: \$3500

CASH PRICE:

\$15,538 **\$199**
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NEW 1999 DODGE

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\$12,154 **OR \$149**
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Gold Key Plus for 36 months with \$3500 down at: Voyager: 6.15%, Dakota 3.75%, Breeze: 9.15%, Sebring: 6%, Grand Cherokee: 6.4%, Intrepid: 3.75%, Ram Pickup 4.95%, Caravan: 6.15% A.P.R. financing plus one final balloon payment of: Voyager: \$10,327, Breeze: \$7200, Sebring: \$10,822, Dakota: \$9207, Intrepid: \$10,233, Ram Pickup: \$11,576, Caravan: \$10,629, Grand Cherokee: \$15,797.00, plus tax and tag with approved A+ credit. A.P.R. Finance Rates in lieu of rebates on Gold Key Plus. All pricing includes factory cash allowances to dealer and recent college grad rebates. Prior sales excluded. All rebates to dealer. Offers expire 8/16/99. *Bring in any advertised price on the same M.S.R.P. new vehicle in stock and Newark will beat it. We have the right to authenticate the dealers advertised price. Offer does not apply to leases and is not available to Newark employees.

How much house can you afford? Call 1-888-2GILPIN for a fast, free, automated mortgage pre-qualification! For other information call the PSA 24-Hour Real Estate HotLine (234-5200) or check our listings on the Internet: <http://pattersonschwartz.com>. (source code: 37)

NEW CASTLE & SOUTH	BRANDYWINE HUNDRED	GREATER NEWARK	HOCKESSIN & WEST	MARYLAND & PENNSYLVANIA	WILMINGTON
 LONE MANOR 3BR, 1 1/2B townhome. New carpet & paint, move-in condition, little cash needed. 733-7000 \$68,900 1500	 EDGEMOOR GARDENS 3BR, fenced yard, next to park, updated windows, furnace, roof, gutters. 475-0800 \$47,500 4111	 VILLA BELMONT 1BR, 1B condo. Neutral decor, enclosed balcony, \$149/mo fee, Geiger warranty. 733-7000 \$40,900 1324	 ELSMERE GARDENS 2/3BR, C/A, new carpet, upgraded bath, fresh paint & low mortgage payment! 656-3141 \$49,900 1343	 RISING SUN 3BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Town limits, bsmt, gar, 1/4 acre. 733-7000 \$122,500 4594	 BROWNTOWN Detached home on wide lot. Needs updating but priced for quick sale. 239-3000 \$30,000 1535
 STONEBRIDGE 2BR, 2 1/2B end unit townhome w/privacy fence, patio & loads of extras. 656-3141 \$84,900 1544	 RIVER TERRACE 2BR co-op w/security system; overlooks beautiful woodlands. Monthly fee \$139. 429-4500 \$48,900 5352	 GREEN VALLEY Bright, cheerful end unit. Fireplace, alarm system, fenced, patio + deck! 429-4500 \$81,900 5195	 CEDAR HEIGHTS 2BR ranch currently under renovation; 2 car gar, deep back yard. 475-0800 \$54,900 3170	 CHESAPEAKE CITY 3/4BR cape. New roof, wood stove, 1.8 Ac, fantastic water view. 733-7000 \$143,900 5555	 BROWNTOWN 2BR brick townhome. Bsmt, Geiger warranty, remodeled kitchen & bath. 733-7000 \$49,500 5767
 AMBERFIELD 3BR, 1 1/2B townhome. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, family & fitness room. 239-3000 \$86,000 1548	 HOLLY OAK 1BR cottage in super condition! Gar, C/A, washer, dryer & refig; great yard. 733-7000 \$79,900 4856	 KIMBERTON Cul-de-sac, semi-detached, 4BR, 1 1/2B, appliances, gar & 13 month warranty. 733-7000 \$84,900 1338	 BIRCH POINTE 2 BR condo. Fireplace, new carpet, balcony overlooks woods. Washer & dryer. 475-0800 \$76,900 5951	 LANDENBERG 3BR, 2B ranch on 1.4 acres. New bathrooms, new roof, fresh paint, 2 car gar. 239-3000 \$169,900 5763	 TOWNE ESTATES 2BR, 2B luxury condo. Appliances, balcony, deck, security system, indoor pool. 239-3000 \$69,900 1359
 AUGUSTINE BEACH 1/2 block from river. 2BR bungalow w/wildlife preserve behind it. 239-3000 \$90,000 1549	 LE PARC 2BR, 2B, 2 balconies, MBR w/ walk-in closet & whirlpool, view of river. 239-3000 \$87,949 1542	 WESTFIELD Newark-U of D area. 13 year old 2BR ranch. All appliances, gar, fireplace, porch. 733-7000 \$108,500 1342	 ROSEMONT All brick colonial. 2BR, front porch, front & rear patios, fenced, warranty. 239-3000 \$89,900 1552	 PEMBREY Custom 4BR, 2 1/2B. Big gar, fireplace, den, study, water-front community. 239-3000 \$239,900 4502	 TATNALL STREET 4BR semi-detached. Lovingly maintained by one owner for past 40 years. 733-7000 \$79,900 1521
 PINEWOODS 3BR townhouse has in-law/teen suite, fresh paint, new flooring, many extras. 656-3141 \$97,900 1568	 RADNOR WOODS 4BR bi-level. New heater, C/A, roof, electric, siding & more; fenced private lot. 475-0800 \$134,900 5874	 RAINTREE VILLAGE 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Cul-de-sac, gar, fireplace, C/A, gas heat, warranty. 733-7000 \$132,500 1346	 MARSHALLTON 3BR ranch. Corner lot, oversized 1 car gar, updated roof, Geiger warranty. 733-7000 \$100,000 1065	 TOUGHKENAMON Great 2500 sq ft house on 2.8 Ac. Various commercial uses or nice place to live! 733-7000 \$259,000 1504	 UNION PARK GARDENS Renovated, expanded 1st floor, fireplace, hardwoods, yard with brick patio, 2BR. 656-3141 \$90,000 1566
 SWANWYCK ESTATES 3BR brick ranch w/full bsmt, replacement windows, hardwoods, updated C/A. 239-3000 \$104,900 1560	 BRANDYWINE HUNDRED 3BR, 1 1/2B split in park-like setting; near major highways and shopping. 429-4500 \$149,000 5570	 SYCAMORE GARDENS 4BR, hardwoods, large eat-in kitchen, private yard, fin. bsmt, new C/A & heater. 239-3000 \$133,949 1554	 FAIRWAY FALLS 3BR, 2 1/2B end unit townhouse. 1 car gar, fireplace, skylights, big kitchen. 239-3000 \$104,900 1169	 WYN LEA Drastic price cut! 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Expanded 1st floor w/sun rm, 2.6 Ac lot. 239-3000 \$274,900 5155	 NINTH WARD 3BR twin near Haynes Park. 2 fireplaces, bsmt workshop, 1 year home warranty. 656-3141 \$97,500 1365
 NEW CASTLE 4BR, 1 1/2B colonial. Outside historic area, family room, bsmt, attic, large yard. 733-7000 \$111,500 1574	 TARLETON Colonial, 4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car garage, private wooded rear. 239-3000 \$169,900 5482	 SALEM WOODS 4BR, 2 1/2B Regency model. Corner lot, 2 decks, hot tub, fin. bsmt, gar. 733-7000 \$162,900 1562	 STUYVESANT HILLS Brick & stucco 3BR ranch with 2 new baths, additional family room & deck. 239-3000 \$224,900 1362	 SOMERSET LAKE 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Gourmet kitchen, breakfast rm, sun rm, deck, 1st floor den. 475-0800 \$359,900 5850	 TRINITY VICINITY 2BR, 2B, completely remodeled townhouse; large up-dated kitchen. 429-4500 \$132,500 1426
 ROGERS MANOR 3BR, 1B + 2 powder rooms, pool, new roof, updated electric, extras. 475-0800 \$129,900 1089	 SHELLBURNE Ranch, 3BR, 2B, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods throughout, updates. 656-3141 \$187,500 1532	 PIKE CREEK 4BR, 2 1/2B ranch on acre lot. Large deck overlooks 6th fairway. 239-3000 \$224,900 1602	 RAMSEY RIDGE 5BR, 3B, spacious, custom home; Florida room, skylights, lots of windows. 429-4500 \$580,000 5939	 GREENVILLE MEADOWS 4BR, 3 1/2B colonial. Updated kitchen, oversized family room. 429-4500 \$530,000 5629	 WASHINGTON STREET 3BR, 2 1/2B, 3 story townhouse with separate 1BR apartment or in-law suite. 475-0800 \$139,900 1569
 GREENWOOD 3 yr. old, 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial 22 miles south of Dover; custom kitchen. 475-0800 \$189,900 4548	 PERTH 4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car gar, Florida rm, den, finished bsmt, 3 fireplaces, hardwoods. 239-3000 \$329,900 4786	 CHRISTIANSTEAD 4BR, 2B stucco ranch backs to White Clay Creek; neutral decor throughout. 239-3000 \$249,900 1622	 SNUFF MILL RIDGE Custom home by Bancroft on 3+ private acres. 4BR, 3B, buyer select finishes. 656-3141 \$594,000 1852	 LANDENBERG 5BR, 4 1/2B farmhouse on 25+ acres. 3 fireplaces, new kitchen, pool, pond. 656-3141 \$1,500,000 5011	 WOOD ROAD Custom built near art museum. Private wooded setting, major updates, sun room. 475-0800 \$404,000 5956



Brandywine 475-0800
Dover 672-9400
Greenville 429-4500
Hockessin 239-3000

Newark 733-7000
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NEW CASTLE & SOUTH



LONE MANOR
3BR, 1 1/2B townhome. New carpet & paint, move-in condition, little cash needed. 733-7000
\$68,900 **1500**



STONEBRIDGE
2BR, 2 1/2B end unit townhome w/privacy fence, patio & loads of extras. 656-3141
\$84,900 **1544**



AMBERFIELD
3BR, 1 1/2B townhome. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, family & fitness room. 239-3000
\$86,000 **1548**



AUGUSTINE BEACH
1/2 block from river. 2BR bungalow w/wildlife preserve behind it. 239-3000
\$90,000 **1549**



PINEWOODS
3BR townhouse has in-law/teen suite, fresh paint, new flooring, many extras. 656-3141
\$97,900 **1568**



SWANWYCK ESTATES
3BR brick ranch w/full bsmt, replacement windows, hardwoods, updated C/A. 239-3000
\$104,900 **1560**



NEW CASTLE
4BR, 1 1/2B colonial. Outside historic area, family room, bsmt, attic, large yard. 733-7000
\$111,500 **1574**



ROGERS MANOR
3BR, 1B + 2 powder rooms, pool, new roof, updated electric, extras. 475-0800
\$129,900 **1089**



GREENWOOD
3 yr. old, 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial 22 miles south of Dover; custom kitchen. 475-0800
\$189,900 **4548**

BRANDYWINE HUNDRED



EDGEMOOR GARDENS
3BR, fenced yard, next to park, updated windows, furnace, roof, gutters. 475-0800
\$47,500 **4111**



RIVER TERRACE
2BR co-op w/security system; overlooks beautiful woodlands. Monthly fee \$139. 429-4500
\$48,900 **5352**



HOLLY OAK
1BR cottage in super condition! Gar, C/A, washer, dryer & refig; great yard. 733-7000
\$79,900 **4856**



LE PARC
2BR, 2B, 2 balconies, MBR w/walk-in closet & whirlpool, view of river. 239-3000
\$87,949 **1542**



RADNOR WOODS
4BR bi-level. New heater, C/A, roof, electric, siding & more; fenced private lot. 475-0800
\$134,900 **5874**



BRANDYWINE HUNDRED
3BR, 1 1/2B split in park-like setting; near major highways and shopping. 429-4500
\$149,000 **5570**



TARLETON
Colonial, 4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car garage, private wooded rear. 239-3000
\$169,900 **5482**



SHELLBURNE
Ranch, 3BR, 2B, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, hardwoods throughout, updates. 656-3141
\$187,500 **1532**



PERTH
4BR, 2 1/2B, 2 car gar, Florida rm, den, finished bsmt, 3 fireplaces, hardwoods. 239-3000
\$329,900 **4786**

GREATER NEWARK



VILLA BELMONT
1BR, 1B condo. Neutral decor, enclosed balcony, \$149/mo fee, Geiger warranty. 733-7000
\$40,900 **1324**



GREEN VALLEY
Bright, cheerful end unit. Fireplace, alarm system, fenced, patio + deck! 429-4500
\$81,900 **5195**



KIMBERTON
Cul-de-sac, semi-detached, 4BR, 1 1/2B, appliances, gar & 13 month warranty. 733-7000
\$84,900 **1338**



WESTFIELD
Newark-U of D area. 13 year old 2BR ranch. All appliances, gar, fireplace, porch. 733-7000
\$108,500 **1342**



RAINTREE VILLAGE
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Cul-de-sac, gar, fireplace, C/A, gas heat, warranty. 733-7000
\$132,500 **1346**



SYCAMORE GARDENS
4BR, hardwoods, large eat-in kitchen, private yard, fin. bsmt, new C/A & heater. 239-3000
\$133,949 **1554**



SALEM WOODS
4BR, 2 1/2B Regency model. Corner lot, 2 decks, hot tub, fin. bsmt, gar. 733-7000
\$162,900 **1562**



PIKE CREEK
4BR, 2 1/2B ranch on acre lot. Large deck overlooks 6th fairway. 239-3000
\$224,900 **1602**



CHRISTIANSTEAD
4BR, 2B stucco ranch backs to White Clay Creek; neutral decor throughout. 239-3000
\$249,900 **1622**

HOCKESSIN & WEST



ELSMERE GARDENS
2/3BR, C/A, new carpet, upgraded bath, fresh paint & low mortgage payment! 656-3141
\$49,900 **1343**



CEDAR HEIGHTS
2BR ranch currently under renovation; 2 car gar, deep back yard. 475-0800
\$54,900 **3170**



BIRCH POINTE
2 BR condo. Fireplace, new carpet, balcony overlooks woods. Washer & dryer. 475-0800
\$76,900 **5951**



ROSEMONT
All brick colonial. 2BR, front porch, front & rear patios, fenced, warranty. 239-3000
\$89,900 **1552**



MARSHALLTON
3BR ranch. Corner lot, oversized 1 car gar, updated roof, Geiger warranty. 733-7000
\$100,000 **1065**



FAIRWAY FALLS
3BR, 2 1/2B end unit townhouse. 1 car gar, fireplace, skylights, big kitchen. 239-3000
\$104,900 **1169**



STUYVESANT HILLS
Brick & stucco 3BR ranch with 2 new baths, additional family room & deck. 239-3000
\$224,900 **1362**



RAMSEY RIDGE
5BR, 3B, spacious, custom home; Florida room, skylights, lots of windows. 429-4500
\$580,000 **5939**



SNUFF MILL RIDGE
Custom home by Bancroft on 3+ private acres. 4BR, 3B, buyer select finishes. 656-3141
\$594,000 **1852**

MARYLAND & PENNSYLVANIA



RISING SUN
3BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Town limits, bsmt, gar, 1/4 acre. 733-7000
\$122,500 **4594**



CHESAPEAKE CITY
3/4BR cape. New roof, wood stove, 1.8 Ac, fantastic water view. 733-7000
\$143,900 **5555**



LANDENBERG
3BR, 2B ranch on 1.4 acres. New bathrooms, new roof, fresh paint, 2 car gar. 239-3000
\$169,900 **5763**



PEMBREY
Custom 4BR, 2 1/2B. Big gar, fireplace, den, study, water-front community. 239-3000
\$239,900 **4502**



TOUGHKENAMON
Great 2500 sq ft house on 2.8 Ac. Various commercial uses or nice place to live! 733-7000
\$259,000 **1504**



WYN LEA
Drastic price cut! 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Expanded 1st floor w/sun rm, 2.6 Ac lot. 239-3000
\$274,900 **5155**



SOMERSET LAKE
4BR, 2 1/2B colonial. Gourmet kitchen, breakfast rm, sun rm, deck, 1st floor den. 475-0800
\$359,900 **5850**



GREENVILLE MEADOWS
4BR, 3 1/2B colonial. Updated kitchen, oversized family room. 429-4500
\$530,000 **5629**



LANDENBERG
5BR, 4 1/2B farmhouse on 25+ acres. 3 fireplaces, new kitchen, pool, pond. 656-3141
\$1,500,000 **5011**

WILMINGTON



BROWNTOWN
Detached home on wide lot. Needs updating but priced for quick sale. 239-3000
\$30,000 **1535**



BROWNTOWN
2BR brick townhome. Bsmt, Geiger warranty, remodeled kitchen & bath. 733-7000
\$49,500 **5767**



TOWNE ESTATES
2BR, 2B luxury condo. Appliances, balcony, deck, security system, indoor pool. 239-3000
\$69,900 **1359**



TATNALL STREET
4BR semi-detached. Lovingly maintained by one owner for past 40 years. 733-7000
\$79,900 **1521**



UNION PARK GARDENS
Renovated, expanded 1st floor, fireplace, hardwoods, yard with brick patio, 2BR. 656-3141
\$90,000 **1566**



NINTH WARD
3BR twin near Haynes Park. 2 fireplaces, bsmt workshop, 1 year home warranty. 656-3141
\$97,500 **1365**



TRINITY VICINITY
2BR, 2B, completely remodeled townhouse; large up-dated kitchen. 429-4500
\$132,500 **1426**



WASHINGTON STREET
3BR, 2 1/2B, 3 story townhouse with separate 1BR apartment or in-law suite. 475-0800
\$139,900 **1569**



WOOD ROAD
Custom built near art museum. Private wooded setting, major updates, sun room. 475-0800
\$404,000 **5956**



Brandywine 475-0800
Dover 672-9400
Greenville 429-4500
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