

NEWARK POST

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91st Year, Issue 28

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Aug. 18, 2000

Newark, D

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They showed true colors in France

PAGE 3



Local man finds it's 'hell' to be amazing

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New thriv Flor

Page 10

New stop signs installed at Barksdale/Apple!

First accident only one hour after new stop signs installed

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists are urged to use caution after signage and lane changes to one of the most traveled residential intersections in Newark.

A city vehicle collided with a Jeep on Tuesday only one hour after the Delaware Department of Transportation finished installing new stop signs at the intersection of Barksdale/Hillside and Apple

roads. Lt. Thomas LeMin of the Newark Police Department said both the parking enforcement officer driving a Subaru station wagon and the driver of the Jeep involved in the accident around 4:17 p.m. were slightly injured. They were treated and released at Christiana Medical Center.

"The problem is, the stop signs have been the other way around for 30 years," said LeMin. "That's ingrained in a lot of local people who travel through there."

DelDOT installed the signs this week to change traffic movement at the intersection. "This has been identified as a high accident area," said Elizabeth Short of DelDOT. "There have been numerous rear-enders when cars queue for Barksdale over the railroad bridge on Apple Road."

According to information presented to the Newark Traffic



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

An accident at Apple and Barksdale/Hillside roads came only an hour after the Delaware Department of Transportation reversed stop signs at the heavily-traveled intersection.

Relief Committee earlier this year, there were 25 accidents during a study period at the intersection from January 1995 to May 1999. "Nine of these involved a left turn at Apple and Barksdale," said Short.

The Newark traffic liaison said she was surprised to learn Apple Road actually carries more traffic than Barksdale. The study showed northbound motorists arrived at Barksdale on Apple "in

platoons" due to the traffic signal at Elkton Road. "During the evening peak period, northbound Apple Road queues extend through the signal at Elkton Road," said Short.

DelDOT's report indicated the new arrangement favors the heaviest turning movements at rush hour in the evening. "Motorists will be able to turn left onto Barksdale without stopping," said a DelDOT representa-

tive. "But, drivers will have to get used to a stop sign westbound on Barksdale from Hillside — that won't be freeflowing anymore."

Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway said the city Traffic Committee suggested putting a traffic light at the intersection. However, DelDOT reported that option would result in long queues on all approaches. "But, if (a signage change) doesn't work, the next step is a light," said Conway.

Previously, traffic on Apple Road came to a full stop and yielded to traffic on Barksdale. "Now, the stop control is being removed from Apple and new stop signs are installed on eastbound and westbound Barksdale at the approach to the intersection," said Short. "There are also warning and pedestrian signs, along with appropriate pavement markings for the new traffic sig-

nals." On Wednesday, LeMin said the city also had requested and gotten blinking lights installed on the new stop signs after the accident. "This will make them more visible," said LeMin. "We also will have officers out there to give out warnings for awhile and help educate the public."

Short said DelDOT officials wanted the work to be done before the school year begins at the University of Delaware whose Rodney Dorm Complex is located at the intersection. "We hope people will get used to it before the students are there," Short said.

Newark resident Bruce Diehl told city council this week he hoped they would assign a police officer to direct traffic. "There's going to be an accident there," said Diehl. "People will drive right through it."

Christina on watch

Surveillance equipment in high, middle schools already

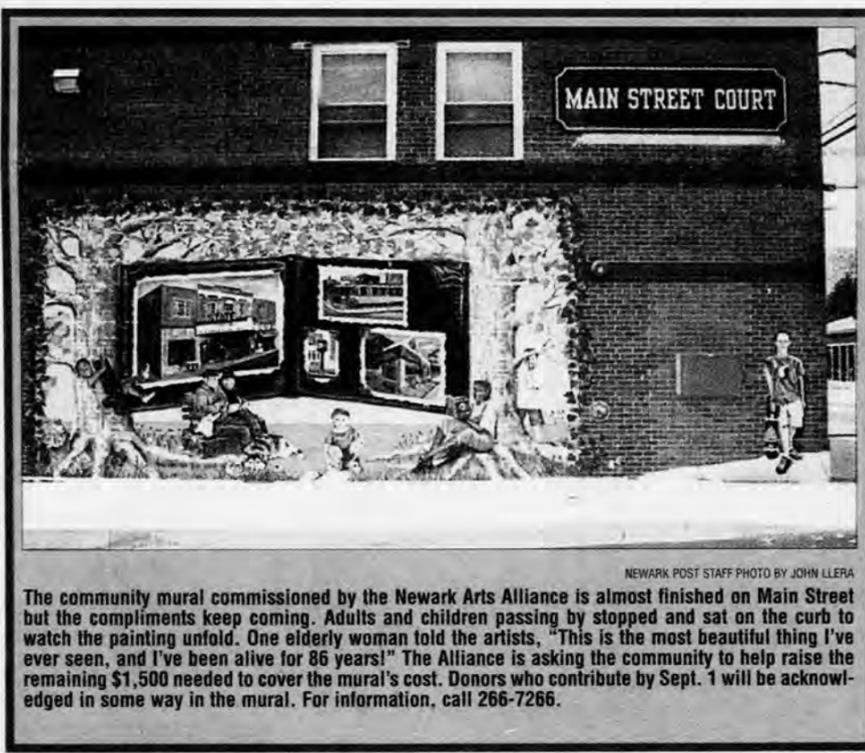
By KATY CIAMARICONE
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

An increase of crime in schools nationwide has prompted Christina School District officials to have video surveillance systems instituted in all district schools, said Capes Riley, assistant superintendent for planning and facilities management.

This system, which monitors what goes on both inside and outside the school at all times, Riley said, is expected to be installed in every school in the Christina District within the next few years.

All of the district's high schools and middle schools, and also a few of its elementary

See VIDEO CAMERAS, 3 ▶



NEWARK POST STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN LLERA

The community mural commissioned by the Newark Arts Alliance is almost finished on Main Street but the compliments keep coming. Adults and children passing by stopped and sat on the curb to watch the painting unfold. One elderly woman told the artists, "This is the most beautiful thing I've ever seen, and I've been alive for 86 years!" The Alliance is asking the community to help raise the remaining \$1,500 needed to cover the mural's cost. Donors who contribute by Sept. 1 will be acknowledged in some way in the mural. For information, call 266-7266.

Old Curtis Paper Mill may have to be demolished

By MARY E. PETZAK
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The old Curtis Paper Mill, purchased in February 1999 with hopes of use for a cultural or youth center, will probably have to be demolished.

According to city manager Carl Luft, numerous piecemeal additions over the years have made the building impossible to restore.

Luft said the demolition is most necessary for safety reasons. "I've been through it a number of times with city staff and a consultant, and it's been determined there is nothing valuable there from a historic point of view," said Luft on Monday. "We may be able to keep the smokestack."

City councilmember Thomas Wampler said he was disappointed when he heard the mill would have to be torn down. "Our original hope was that it could be salvaged," said Wampler. "But I have no problem (demolishing) it if it's a safety concern."

City residents criticized the decision which they say was made without any public input. "It's inappropriate for the city manager to decide this (building) should be demolished," said Albert Porach. "Mr. Luft has exceeded his authority."

Porach also said that since the paper mill was purchased with funds from monies in the city's open space and parks budget, any plans for the site came under state law and had to be properly noticed for public hearing and reviewed by the city planning commission.

Luft defended his comments, which came during a public hearing on the 2000 Capitol

Improvement Budget, in which money was set aside for the proposed demolition. "It was not my intent to do anything illegal," said Luft. "This is primarily a funding recommendation and something we have done many times in the past."

Luft noted that the city demolished a small house in Falk Park as part of clearing that space for parkland.

District 5 member Frank Osborne said he had been through the facility with the consultant and city staff, also. "I went in with the idea we could restore it, but there's nothing historic left," said Osborne. "Tearing the building down is (also) creating open space and council can do that."

Newark resident Jean White told councilmembers she thought it was premature to demolish the building, parts of which are over a hundred years old. "I suggest we go to the State Historic Preservation office," said White. "They can help issue a report the public can look at before a decision is made."

However, Fairfield resident Bruce Diehl said he agreed with the city staff about the mill. "My experience as an engineer shows when this happens, it is just gonna' snowball as you get into it," Diehl said. "Unless you got a lot of money, you don't want to (try to restore) it."

The mill on White Clay Creek in Newark with the word "Curtis" cemented into the tall brick smokestack has been operating since 1870, but mills were in that area as early as 1789.

The paper mill passed out of the hands of the Curtis family in 1926 but continued operations

See PAPER MILL, 2 ▶

Newark National among the best

By MARTY VALANIA
NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

The World Series didn't turn out exactly like the Newark National Senior All-Stars, coaches, parents and fans had hoped.

The team, which was beset by problems from the beginning of the trip, lost its first two games of the tournament and was eliminated from championship contention. It did, however, continue to play in the placement bracket and could finish as high as third.

Injuries and heat doomed the team on the field while disorganization and miscommunication on the part of the tournament organizers hurt the group off the field.

After struggling through a weekend which saw a 15-hour trip to Kissimmee, Fla., botched hotel reservations, missed meals and a myriad of other minor problems, Newark National opened play Monday morning against the Latin American champions from Panama City, Panama.

Playing in 96-degree temperatures and high humidity at 10:30 a.m., Mark Rash pitched a fine game but the team dropped a

tight 4-2 contest. The game, though, took its toll on the team. Three players were treated for dehydration and heat exhaustion, one injured his shoulder badly, one pulled a muscle and one got hit with a bat.

That left a severely depleted team and a makeshift lineup to play Tuesday's contest against Winter Park, Fla.

Winter Park dominated the game 8-0 as the Newark National team looked nothing like the team that won 10 of 11 games to win district, state and regional championships.

"The heat just killed us," said Newark National manager Dick Vitek. "I was totally unprepared for this atmosphere. I knew it would be hot but I had no idea it would have this kind of effect on the team. We tried to hydrate them all weekend, but it was just too much for them. We were just beat and it showed."

Additional teams that qualified for the World Series included one from Guam, British Columbia, Canada, Germany, Des Moines, Iowa, Union City, Cal. and Pinellas Park, Fla.

The championship game will be played Saturday.

Additional coverage on Page 10

Traffic charges up in Newark

Newark Police charged more than three times as many people with moving traffic violations in a recent week than they did a year ago.

According to Lt. Thomas LeMin, head of Newark's traffic division, the marked increase is due to an additional enforcement officer in his department. "A year ago we only had one officer full time doing traffic investigations," said LeMin. "Now we have two."

During the week of July 30 to Aug. 5, 129 traffic summonses were issued compared to 39 in the same time last year. Non-moving traffic violations were also up, 71 this year compared to 37 in that week a year ago.

LeMin is currently preparing a new program to help determine the areas in the city with the most traffic violations and safety con-

cerns. "We're doing a Road Safety Audit," he said. "But it's more than just determining where accidents happen, it's also determining why they happen there."

LeMin has researched similar programs used by law enforcement agencies in other locales, including Canada, Australia and New Zealand. "I was up at 2 a.m. on the Internet downloading their methods of handling these programs," he said on Monday.

"We have done selective enforcement in high accident areas before, but we don't want to just assume it's because of running red lights, or whatever, at the location," said LeMin. "It's actually very complicated to figure out the factors for a given location and tailor the response to them."

LeMin plans education, signs and actual enforcement to begin sometime in the fall.

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PEOPLE NEWS



Sopp
Sopp named controller at bank

Newark resident Gerald F. Sopp has joined Wilmington Trust as controller. In his new position, Sopp is responsible for daily accounting activities, fulfilling tax and regulatory reporting, and monitoring asset quality. A Delaware native, Sopp comes to Wilmington Trust with an extensive background in finance and accounting, having served as the controller of the Clarks Companies, N.A. in Massachusetts for seven years. Prior to that, he worked as corporate reporting manager of the credit card division of Chase Manhattan Bank in Wilmington. Sopp holds an M.B.A. from Drexel University and a bachelor's degree in accounting from St. Joseph's University. He is a member of the Institute of Management Accounting.

Volpe graduates from basic training

Air Force Reserve Airman First Class Anthony M. Volpe recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. The 1995 Christiana High School graduate is the son of Marianne and Albert Volpe of New Castle.

Ashby elected to board of directors

Robert E. Ashby was elected as a member to the board of



Volpe
directors of the National Restaurant Association.

Ashby, owner of McGlynn's Pub restaurants in Polly Drummond Shopping Center and Peoples Plaza, has been in the restaurant business for over 20 years. He previously owned and operated Ashby's Oyster House in Newark and Lewes, as well as Ashby's Clam Bar in Greenville. A graduate of the University of Delaware, Ashby served as vice-president and board member of the Delaware Restaurant Association, was voted Restaurateur of the Year in 1989, is a key contact member of the Government Affairs Commission for the national association, was appointed as a member to the New Castle County Planning Board, is involved in the Greater Hockessin Area Development Association and co-chaired the Red Clay Consolidated School District Enhancement Program. The National Restaurant Association represents more than 831,000 restaurants nationwide.

Myers, Emig graduate

Newark residents Jeffrey Justus Myers received a bachelor of science in accounting and Thomas William Emig received a bachelor of arts in communications from Elon College in Elon, N.C. in May. Myers is the son of Vern and Linda Myers and Emig is the son of Peter and Arlene Emig.

Area residents on Wesley dean's list

To achieve these honors, full-time students must maintain a minimum grade point average of



Ashby

3.33. The following students have been named to the dean's list: Vastye O. Davis, Rosemarie L. Richichi, Armand C. Roy, Samuel O.L. Watson, Beth Raisner, Dawn Szafranski, Ebonee Wilson, Michael P. Gregors and Melissa S. Loveland of Bear; Laurie R. Frazier of Middletown; Andrew D. Mumford of New Castle; and Raymond Jenkins, Jeffrey D'Amato and Christine A. Slocum of Newark.

Colonial District student a winner

Laura Vega, an 11th grade student at William Penn High School in Colonial District came in Second Place in the State French II-B Oral Contest.

Wm Penn students earn Gov's award

Four William Penn High School students received the Governor's Youth Volunteer Service Award for their work at the Ministry of Caring. They were: Gregory Quezon, Carolina Sanchez, Evalisse Torres and Scott Wingrove.

Morgan out of basic training

Air Force Airman Heather L. Morgan has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. The 1995 William Penn High School graduate is the daughter of William A. Morgan of New Castle.

Tanny graduates

Robyn Elizabeth Tanny received a bachelor of science in biochemistry with special academic honors from Brown University in Providence, R.I. Tanny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tanny of Newark.

Alexandre on deployment

Navy Seaman Marcarthur J. Alexandre II is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, home ported in Norfolk, Va. The 1998 Christiana High School graduate is the son of Jocelyne and Marcarthur Alexandre of Bear. Alexandre joined the Navy in July 1998.

Belford joins the Marines

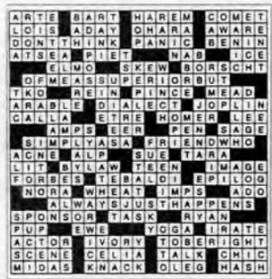
Marine Corps Private William S. Belford recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Belford successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

The 1999 Glasgow High School graduate is the son of Juanita L. and Ralph L. Belford of Newark.

Bartley in Delayed Entry program

Justin M. Bartley has joined the U. S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Rockford, Ill. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year. He is the son of Michael N. Bartley of Newark.



POLICE BRIEFS

Goodwill employees robbed on Main St.

Newark Police are investigating a robbery that took place around 9:55 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14, in the 100 block of Main Street.

Police report two employees of Goodwill, a 22-year-old woman and a 49-year-old man, were in front of 125 E. Main St. when two suspects approached from behind. One suspect snatched the woman's purse from her arm and the other grabbed a plastic bag the man was carrying.

The suspects, described only as two black males in their 20s, one with a medium build, wearing a navy-colored, hooded sweatshirt, ran westbound on Main Street and then north on Center Street. Neither victim was injured. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Pizza Hut employee locked in freezer during robbery

Newark Police are seeking a suspect who robbed the Pizza Hut on Elkton Road on Aug. 13 around 10:10 p.m. Police report an unknown suspect, described as a male, unknown race or age, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, 150 pounds, blue or green eyes and wearing a black hooded sweatshirt with front pocket, black jeans, black full-face mask and black, gloves, entered the restaurant before closing and displayed what appeared to be a handgun.

He ordered the female employee to the rear of the store and locked her in the freezer. The suspect removed an undisclosed amount of cash from the register and safe before fleeing. The 20-year-old employee was not injured. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 366-7111 or crimestoppers at 1-800-TIP-3333.

Teens charged in area robberies

New Castle County police charged two teens with burglaries in the Brookside area. Jermaine Williams, 18, of Scottfield and a 16-year-old from Summit Bridge Road each were charged with three counts of burglary, three counts of theft and three counts of conspiracy.

During a search of the homes of the suspects, police found

over \$7,000 worth of stolen property. Police believe some of the recovered items, including CD players, laptop computers, jewelry and video games, may belong to additional victims in the communities of Scottfield, Brookside and Robscott Manor. Anyone with information is asked to call 571-7924.

Laundry break-in

Newark Police report unknown persons entered the Country Maid Launderette in College Square sometime between 9 p.m. on Aug. 11 and 6:20 a.m. on Aug. 12 and cut open a vending machine. An undisclosed amount of cash was taken.

Mill's fate still not decided

▶ PAPER MILL from 1

Curtis family in 1926 but continued operations under successive owners until December 1998. The city purchased the old mill site from Crown Vantage Paper which closed the paper mill, formerly owned by Curtis Paper Company, as part of reorganization of Crown in 1997.



Mayor Hal Godwin said the city has no plans for the site at present. "I understand by approving the budget tonight we are just setting aside the money if we do decide to demolish it, but that has not been decided, yet" said Godwin.

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NOVEMBER
4 Santa Fe Guitar Quartet
24 A Wish for Christmas
Nov. 24, 25, 26, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3

DECEMBER
12 Holiday Concert
16 Candy Cane Concert & Visit with Santa

JANUARY
13 Gospel Explosion 2001
20 389th Army Band (tentative date)

FEBRUARY
3 The Scarlet Letter, National Players

MARCH
9 Moon Over Buffalo
Mar. 9, 10, 16, 17, 18

MAY
5 Bluegrass Gospel Concert

JUNE
15 Blood Brothers
Jun. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24

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BIRTHS

Thursday, June 22
Jones - Melanie E. and Harry Hill IV, Landenberg, Pa., daughter
Shields - Suzanne and Tom, Hockessin, son
Carpe - Teresa and Christian, Bear, son
Price - Tiffany and Scott Truman, Newark, daughter
Huffman - Tina and Mark, Bear, son
Jain - Swati and Sanjay, Bear, daughter
Alencar - Salma and Gleidson, Hockessin, daughter
Trotter-Haskins - Shylla and Randy, Newark, daughter
Reed - Amber and John, Newark, son
DeSantis - Janice and Mark, Newport, son

Friday, June 23
Jones - Yvonne and Kevin, Newark, daughter
Leighton - Lori and Roland, Middletown, son
Syto - Monaliza, Newark, daughter
Westcott - Dyan, Newark, son

Saturday, June 24
Durso - Lind and Mario, Hockessin, son
Fussell - Tonya and Stanely, Newark, son
Mezzalesta - Beth and Mark, Bear, son
Hickman - Annette and Stewart, Newark, daughter

Sunday, June 25
Valentin - Yvette and Victor, Elkton, Md., son
Santiago - Anna, Newark, son
Salati - Kathleen and David, Middletown, son

Monday, June 26
Velazquez - Hope, Newark, son
Lee - Dana, Bear, daughter

Tuesday, June 27
Burrell - Marjorie and James, Middletown, daughter
Suarez - Laura and Glen, Bear, son
Boucher - Dana and Robert, Newark, son
Burrell - Malikah, Newark, son
Greer - Diana and Kenneth Diaz, Newark, daughter
Wallace - Kristine and Michael, Newark, son
Gray - Kelli and Ricky, Elkton, Md., daughter
Chambers - Jody Nicole, Middletown, daughter
Wilson - Inez M., Newark, daughter
McAllister - Nicole and Jason, Newark, daughter

Wednesday, June 28
Deaver - Rebecca and Jeremy, Bear, daughter
Pedicone - Bonnie and John, Newark, son
Wilkins - Cherie and Howell, Newark, daughter
George - Barbara and Charles, Elkton, Md., son
Manelski - Teri L. and Scott, Newark, daughter
Clark - Patricia and Stephen, Newark, son
Butterworth - Victoria, Elkton, Md., son

DelChapel cleanup still in progress

Apartments at the site are already partially leased but the final plan for remediation of portions of the Del Chapel property by the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control is still in progress.

According to DNREC's report, the area in the current plan is an 8.5-acre parcel located on the western side of the 21-acre property located at Delaware Avenue and South Chapel Street in Newark. The property was used historically for industrial purpose with operations dating back to 1907.

Currently under construction by Ambling Development as a student housing complex for at least 800 persons, the property will be deeded to the University of Delaware in 30 years. Some apartments have already been leased and occupied for the coming year.

A public hearing on the proposed plan for the remedial action developed by DNREC's Site Investigation and Restoration Branch was held July 27 and the plan was adopted.

As part of the previous interim action, approximately 3,655 tons of contaminated soil was removed from this site. No other

hazardous substances were detected at concentrations that would be considered an unacceptable risk at the site.

According to DNREC's Order, the final plan addresses shallow soils only; the ground water and surface water levels will be addressed as a separate operable unit encompassing and will continue to be monitored with DNREC oversight.

In addition, a ground water management zone will be addressed as another operable unit, and will be implemented for two other parcels also under remediation on the property.

Determination of this final plan included consideration of the proposed land use of residential housing with paved parking areas for the site and the risk to human health as well as the following objectives: control human contact with contaminated soil, if any; prevent human contact with soil having constituents that exceed the Remediation Standards Guidance under the Hazardous Substance Cleanup Act of 1999; monitor site activities regarding ground and stream water; and restrict ground water withdrawal from the unconfined aquifer.

Teacher at GHS arrested for sex with girl student

Delaware State Police arrested 53-year-old Charles P. McVaugh Jr., a teacher at Glasgow High School, after a former female student said he had a sexual relationship with her 10 years ago.

The 25-year-old woman, who now lives out of state, went to the state police barracks on Aug. 7 of this year and said she and McVaugh had an inappropriate relationship for over three years in and out of the school. The relationship allegedly started when she was a 15-year-old sophomore at Glasgow High School.

Christina District spokesperson John Holton said McVaugh, who lives in Avondale, Pa., has taught at Glasgow High since

1980. He is currently on suspension.

State police report they located evidence implicating McVaugh in the relationship with the student.

McVaugh turned himself in to state police on Aug. 16. He has been charged with 15 counts of unlawful sexual intercourse.

No information was available concerning his bail or arraignment as of deadline.

Anyone who may have any similar incidents to report concerning McVaugh is asked to call state police at Troop 2 by dialing 302-323-4411.

All information will be kept strictly confidential.

THEY'RE BACK FROM BACK-TO-BACK!



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY CATRIONA BINDER-MACLEOD

Christina School District students and teachers back home in Newark and still thrilled after a recent trip to France were: (front row from left) Chelsea Johnstone, Sylvie Smith, Katie Dill, and Rina Binder-Macleod; (back row from left) Catherine Johnstone, Brian Wool, Bronwen Wade, Willie Williams, Mark Rutkoske, John Sutton; and teachers, Tommy Sadot and Amala Fahey. Not pictured are students Jennifer Gogola and Lukas Bercy.

Twelve fifth- and sixth-grade students and the two teachers participated in this year's "Back to Back" exchange program to France. The group was part of a larger exchange program through the Association of French-American Classes Ltd. which traveled to Foissy, France, a town about an hour from Paris. The students and their teachers all stayed in French homes for the three weeks of the exchange.

Illegal activity before or after school hours also will be on video tape

VIDEO CAMERAS from 1

schools, have already activated their surveillance systems, he said.

The school board recently voted for three more schools to adopt the system. This year's installation in Elbert/Palmer, Pulaski and Drew elementary schools is expected to cost \$157,000.

Before the upcoming school year is over, the board expects to have cameras installed in all of the remaining district schools in the city.

Riley said officials hope the security system will make both kids and their parents feel more comfortable in the academic environment.

"Kids have been hurt in school buildings, and there has been vandalism in buildings," Riley said.

"We figure that if kids are aware that someone is watching them, they are less likely to start trouble. This will also hopefully make kids not as scared for their safety, and parents feel more secure about their children's safety."

The video cameras will screen the schools' hallways, cafeterias and stairwells, as well as areas outside the schools, Riley said. Most likely, he said, the principal or assistant principal will monitor the areas from a television screen inside the office.

The cameras will also record what goes on at different locations, 24 hours a day, so that any illegal activity that might occur before or after school hours will be caught on tape as well.

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Opinion

EDITORIALS • COLUMNS • PAGES FROM THE PAST • LETTERS

They moved when you weren't looking

While many families are still waiting for a chance to tan during a cool, overcast week at the beach or other vacation hotspot, many more are already in the midst of the back-to-school shopping requirements.

School starts before Labor Day this year, which will probably take most people, even the ones with students in their family, a little by surprise.

And, in addition to clothes, books, equipment and lunchbags, parents and students have to worry about the trip to and from school each day.

As school reopens, the American Automobile Association traditionally issues warnings to be "heads up" on the roads, no matter which side of the windshield you may be looking through at the time.

Both drivers and those with whom they share the road have to be observant about each other and all the other conditions which affect safe travel.

This week in Newark, some drivers are learning this the hard way.

The Delaware Department of Transportation reversed the stop signs at a heavily used intersection near the University of Delaware and the city's municipal offices.

More importantly, Apple Road and Barksdale/Hillside roads are at a major crossing point for people traveling back and forth from communities on the western side of the city to downtown Newark and along Cleveland Avenue and Kirkwood Highway to Wilmington.

For 30 years, these residents have cruised along in the same wellworn pattern, stopping after they cross the railroad bridge on Apple Road and waiting for a break in the traffic to turn onto Barksdale or Hillside which used to meet at that point without interruption.

Heads up, folks, it's not the same old, same old this year. A city vehicle and a Jeep discovered this only one hour after the new signage went up - and this was despite large, blinking signboards in place for over a week warning of the change coming on that very day.

Life continues, and continues to be interesting, only if you keep your wits about you and take nothing for granted.

No one was seriously injured this time, but in another week, thousands of college students, returning vacationers and commuters will be arriving to stir the traffic mix brewing on Newark's streets around the clock.

Don't be the first on your block to spend a day at the emergency room. Stop, look and listen are still the best words to stay alive by on the sidewalk or behind the wheel of a vehicle.

Our mission

IT IS OUR MISSION to inform readers of local government activity that touches the lives of the citizens it serves; to celebrate the freedom of speech granted all of us by the Founding Fathers of our Constitution by publishing letters of opinion and matters of record; and, most importantly, to offer news of people, places and events that chronicles our Greater Newark community.

By JACK BARTLEY
NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

The young mallard, Summer, paddled her way around the swirling eddies created by a fallen tree in the White Clay Creek. She was probing the submerged branches for aquatic plants and insect larvae, enjoying the carefree existence of youth under the watchful eye of her mother, Anas. Anas, however, was not so carefree. She knew that all too soon the pressures of a new season would be upon them and the family needed to be ready for the rigors of migration.

Anas and her husband had gotten a late start on their brood this year. Extensive snowfall had delayed their migration north and they were at least a week behind in raising their young. It was far past the middle of June when the eggs in their down-lined nest hatched releasing the young ducklings from the prisons of their shells. Dutifully, the eight fuzzy ducklings had rafted behind her learning to swim, find food, and avoid danger.

Every year, as a tradition, Anas and her husband named one of their brood Summer. And for some reason, Summer always seemed to be the most happy, but incautious, of the babies. This year's Summer was no exception. Although her yellow and brown-striped down camouflaged her in the dappled shade of the White Clay Creek

canopy, she frequently darted too close to the shoreline where danger lurked. Anas had enough trouble worrying about the snapping turtles in the deep pools at the bends of the creek without the additional concern of a fox, stray dog, or feral cat snatching one of the youngsters from the banks.

Now, Summer's down had been replaced by sleek brown contour and flight feathers. Her adult plumage did not suppress her youthful exuberance as she splashed and dove under the water, popping back to the surface to let the water run off her back in sparkling, sunlit droplets. Summer was having so much fun she failed to pay attention to her location in the creek and did not realize the current had carried her into the open, close to the bank of a grassy clearing. Suddenly, a whiskered, pink nose burst through the mud on the side of the creek bed.

"Who, or what, are you?" Summer quacked.

"I'm a mole, what's it to you?" The nose twitched as it spit out some mud with the words.

"Why don't you come out and play?"



Bartley

Why are you working so hard? This is the time of year when all the kids get to play." Summer looked confused. Everyone else her age was out playing and having a good time.

"Ah, it's a long story," said the mole. "Let's just say I slept all winter, you know, hibernated. Now I've got to stay inside and do all the work I need to have done for the next season. Dig it?"

"Um, yes, I think so." Summer felt sorry for mole, but mole did not seem to care. He twitched his pink nose at her and disappeared back down his hole. He would remain blind to the idea of working through the winter and would be back at his labors, same time again, next year.

Summer swam away. Seeing the mole on the creek bank reminded her of what her mother, Anas, had been warning her about since she hatched. A strange animal, a predator named September, lurked along the banks of the creek between the clearing and the woods. September, with its reddish brown fur and sharp teeth, had the ability to snatch up ducklings in its jaws and whisk them away before they knew it.

Anas had warned her that this was exactly what had happened to all the previous carefree Summers. September won't get me, Summer thought. I'm too smart to have September sneak up on me!

Unfortunately for Summer, and unbeknownst to her mother, a new and more sin-

ister predator had crept into the White Clay Creek Preserve. This predator was highly competitive, driven to be accountable to its own offspring. His name was August. No one was sure how August came to be, whether through natural mutation or the misguided attempts of genetic engineering by meddling humans. One thing was certain; August had spread rapidly throughout the country, displacing the relatively gentle and forgiving September wherever it went.

Now, August had Summer in his sights. The pupils of his golden eyes narrowed to slits as he crept from the shade of the woods to the open clearing. Summer was oblivious to August. Her traditional enemy, September, was not even close; there was nothing to worry about. She splashed in the water and dove beneath the surface, popping up close to the bank. Before the last droplets were off her back, August lunged from the bank and snared Summer's neck between jaws.

His vice-like grip was unrelenting as Summer's orange legs flailed in the air, punctuating her muffled squawks. The business end of August gave Summer one last violent shake, snapping its neck, and all too soon, another Summer was gone.

Bartley, a teacher at Glasgow High School, was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of the Year for Delaware 2000 by the Delaware Association of Biology Teachers.

OUT OF THE ATTIC



A drive-in movie theater (top left-hand corner of this photo) was a source of controversy when some movies shown on the big screen offended the people living in nearby Cleveland Heights. The Newark Drive-In operated at this location off Cleveland Avenue from around 1969 to the early 1980s. This photo is from a past issue of the Newark Post. Send old photos to the Newark Post, "Out of the Attic," 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark 19713. For information, call the Newark Post, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 737-0724.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

News as it appeared in the Newark Post throughout the years

August 19, 1925 Gets Heavy Penalty

Charged with operating an automobile under the influence of intoxicating liquor, a middle aged man of near Newark, was sentenced to ninety days in the Workhouse Monday by Magistrate Thompson. His driver's license was revoked for a term of one year. Thomas pleaded guilty to the charge, but could not raise the fine of \$200 and costs imposed.

Sunday along Depot Road near Kells Avenue. Thomas, according to witnesses, was driving from one side of the highway to the other. His machine was slightly damaged when he swerved into a ditch. It is understood from police circles that he had been warned on previous occasions.

Building Notes

The large brick residence being built for Walter A. Layfield, on Nottingham Road, just west of the town limits, is progressing rapidly. The house is set well back from the road, to allow for a roomy lawn.

Herman Wollaston is having a house built on Kells Avenue, on the tract formerly owned by his father, Charles P. Wollaston.

Another new and attractive home for Newark is the stone and stucco house recently completed for Jay Robinson on Park Place.

Thirty-five sixty-five foot building lots situated on both sides of Wilson Lane, and extend-

ing north into the property of Frank Collins, are being laid out, cleared and tapped by sewer and water mains.

August 22, 1978 Elderly housing plans are unveiled

A seven-story highrise with 150 apartment dwellings will be built on East Main Street to provide housing for the elderly of Newark.

The building, to be known as the "Main Towers," should be ready for occupancy in 1980, builder Leon N. Wetner announced Saturday at a press conference held in the Newark Senior Center.

What do city youths feel about busing?

"I hate riding a bus, especially a yellow bus. The seats aren't comfortable and there's no air conditioning."

Like it or not, this Wilmington student, along with many others like him from the city, will have to board the big yellow monsters this fall when court-ordered busing starts.

The majority of the students dreaded the long bus ride every day, but thought they would get a better education in the suburbs.

"Taking that long bus ride won't be too nice," said James Washington, a former Wilmington High School student who will attend either McKean or Newark

High School, "but it's all right with me. The schools are better. There's no writing on the walls, and they have wall-to-wall carpet." Washington has visited the schools with his cousins who live in Newark.

August 25, 1995 Sezna has big plans for landmark

A building once dedicated to farm and home supplies will soon enclose fun, food and shopping in one complex, according to new owner Davis Sezna.

Vacant since 1986, the old Farm and Home Building on Main Street will be the site of "a fun, family style Italian restaurant called Moma Spagetti," said Sezna who also owns Klondike Kate's Restaurant.

Conserve water! It could get worse

Mandatory water restrictions have been in effect in Newark for five days now. The bad news is water usage overall has risen. The good news is, thanks to the restrictions, it's only up 75 percent of what was anticipated with the return of university students.

Joseph Dombrowski, Newark director of water and waste water, said about two dozen customers have already received violation letters. "They all claim they didn't know about the restrictions," he said.

Can we help?

Offices: The paper's offices are located conveniently in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Phone: (302) 737-0724

Facsimile: (302) 737-9019

e-mail: newpost@dca.net

On Internet: www.ncbl.com/post/

To subscribe: Call 737-0724 or 1-800-220-3311. Cost is \$15.95 per year to New Castle County addresses. To begin a subscription, simply call.

To place a classified: Call 1-800-220-1230

To place a display ad: Call 737-0724.

THE STAFF of the Newark Post is anxious to assist readers and advertisers. Reporters, writers, editors and salespeople can be contacted as listed:

James B. Streit, Jr. is the publisher of the Newark Post. He sets policies and manages all departments in the Newark office. Call him at 737-0724.



Mary E. Petzak is the editor. She is responsible for all copy in the paper except sports and advertising. Contact her at 737-0724.

Marty Valania prepares the sports pages of this newspaper. Leave messages for Marty at 737-0724.



Katy Ciaramicone is a staff writer and general assignment reporter. Contact her at 737-0724.

Marla Bowens 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.



Other contributing writers include Meghan Aftosmis, Jack Bartley, Peg Broadwater, Elbert Chance, Marvin Hummel, Ruth M. Kelly, and Laura Sankowich. Leave messages for them at 737-0724.

Bonnie Lietwiler is the Newark Post's advertising director and manages the local sales team. She can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Jim Galoff, local sales team leader, services advertising clients in the south Newark, Bear, Glasgow and Routes 40/13 area. Call him at 737-0724.



Betty Jo Trexler is our advertising sales representative in the downtown Newark area. She can be reached simply by calling 737-0724.

Perry Barr sells ads in the greater Newark and Kirkwood Highway area. He can be reached by calling 737-0724.



Jay Falstad services advertising clients in the greater Wilmington area. He can be reached by calling 737-0724.

Linda Streit is the advertising assistant. She can assist callers with questions about advertising rates, policies and deadlines. Call her at 737-0724. Other advertising reps include Kay P. McGoethlin, Jerry Rutt and Kim Spencer.



Shelley Dolor is the classifieds advertising manager. She leads the incoming and outgoing sales of classifieds and can be reached at 1-800-220-3311.

Our circulation manager is Mary Ferguson. For information about subscriptions, call 1-800-220-3311.



Jane Thomas manages the Composition Department.

The Newark Post is published Friday by Chesapeake Publishing Corporation. News and local sales offices are located in the Robscott Building, 153 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713. All advertising and news are accepted and printed only at the sole discretion of the publisher.

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Diversions

THEATRE • EVENTS • EXHIBITS • NIGHTLIFE • MEETINGS

■ AUGUST 18

NATURE NUGGETS 12:30 p.m. Friday at White Clay Creek State Park, Wedgewood Road. Games, stories, activities designed for ages 4-6 and parents. \$2. For information, call 368-6560.
POKER NIGHT 7 p.m. third Friday of month at Newark Senior Center. Public welcome. 737-2336.
CHILDREN'S STORIES 11 a.m. Fridays through Aug. 25 at Newark Free Library, Newark. Debbie James presents stories and activities for ages 3 to 8. 731-7550.

■ AUGUST 19

WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY Dusk. Film showing at Rodney Square, Wilmington. Free and open to the public. 652-5577.
TIE DYE SHIRT NIGHT 5 to 9 p.m. at Fox Run Shopping Center, Phase II, Routes 40 and 72, Bear. Yesterday's Chevrolet Club of Delaware's August car cruise celebration. 733-0127.
LARNELLE HARRIS 7 p.m. Inspirational/gospel concert at Sandy Cove Ministries in North East, Md. \$12 for main floor seating and \$15 for artist

circle seating. 1-800-234-2683.
CHILDREN'S RESALE 8 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Nur Temple, DuPont Highway, 1/4 mile north of 13/40 split. There will be infant to teen clothing, toys, equipment, nursery furniture, maternity and refreshments will be sold at this cash only event. 368-9691.
MIDDLETOWN OLDE TYME PEACH FESTIVAL 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Main Street, Middletown. A parade starts at 9:30 a.m. There will be crafts, an art gallery, peach pie contest, entertainment in the Historic Everett Theatre, games, pony rides, and various foods available. 376-7466.
FISHING FELLOWS 11 a.m. at the White Clay Creek, 425 Wedgewood Road, Newark. Boys and girls ages 7 to 12 and their parents learn the techniques and ethics of good fishermen. A license is required for ages 16 and up. \$1 per child. 368-6900.

■ AUGUST 20

DISCOVERY DAYS 1 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 27 at the Brandywine Zoo, Wilmington. Games, crafts, storytime, live animal presentations. Free with admission to the zoo. 571-7788.



The David Grisman Quintet is among entertainers at the Grassroots Music Festival, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow at Oregon Ridge Park, Cockeysville, Md. Tickets \$40. For information, call 410-887-1818.

MAKE-IT-TAKE-IT Make a craft at the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.
AQUATIC LIFE 1 p.m. at the White Clay Creek, 425 Wedgewood Road, Newark. Dress to get wet and join the naturalist to search for aquatic inhabitants and then create an aquarium for a closer look at the specimens. 368-6900.

TRAIL CHALLENGE 8 a.m. Hike at Swamp-Forest Trail (7.5 mile), Lums Pond State Park. Registration is required. 836-1724.
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI 3 to 6 p.m. at Elsmere Fire Hall. \$5. 892-9775. For takeout, call 999-0183.
SPECIAL DELIVERY 6:30 p.m. Bluegrass music at Bellevue State Park.

Wilmington. Bring chairs or blanket. Free. 798-4957.
SUMMERMUSIC IN THE PARK 6 to 8 p.m. at Pell Gardens, south Chesapeake City, Md. Jerry and the Juveniles perform 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. 410-392-5740.

■ AUGUST 21

TIME FOR TWOS 10:30 a.m. Stories, finger plays and songs for 2-year-olds and their caregivers at Newark Free Library, Newark. 731-7550.
MONDAY FUNDAYS Special self-guided tours of the Delaware Museum of Natural History, Wilmington. \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 3-17 and free for children under 3. 658-9111.

■ AUGUST 22

DAVID DAVIS AND WARRIOR RIVER BOYS 7 p.m. Down-home comedy with a Southern charm at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Adults, \$12; ages 16-20, \$6, ages 6-15, \$2 and free for under age 6. 610-388-1000.
CHRISTINA HARRISON AND BILL

BELCHER 6:30 p.m. Celtic/folk music at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. Bring chairs or blanket. Free. 798-4957.

■ AUGUST 23

TIME FOR TWOS 10:30 a.m. Stories, finger plays and songs for 2-year-olds and their caregivers at Newark Free Library, Newark. 731-7550.
ART AFTER HOURS 5:30 p.m. Tour followed by a 6 p.m. showing of Men (German with subtitles) at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. 571-9590.
BINGO 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.
GINGHAM SHMUZ 9 p.m. Acoustic rock at Iron Hill Brewery, East Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.
THE KING AND I 2 p.m. Film is part of series on Wednesdays through August 30 at Newark Senior Center. Please register at the reception desk. 737-2336.
HISPANIC FOOD FESTIVAL AND CARNIVAL Through August 27. 6 p.m. across the street from Saint Paul's Church, Adam and Jackson streets, Wilmington. Latin food and music, children's rides, games and live entertainment. 655-6596.

■ AUGUST 24

ANNA MARIE'S DANCE STUDIO 6:30 p.m. Student dancers perform at Bellevue State Park, Wilmington. Bring chairs or blanket. Free. For more information, call 798-4957.
DAVID'S FOOTE 9 p.m. Alternative jam music at Iron Hill Brewery, East Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

■ AUGUST 25

JEWELRY SALE 9 a.m. to noon at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark. Followed by a presentation of "Notorious Headlines" from Jim Streit, publisher of the Newark Post. 737-2336.

AUGUST 18

CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. every Friday at Newark Senior Center. Increase endurance, strength and flexibility. \$11/month. 737-2336.
TAI CHI 11:15 a.m. every Friday and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center, White Chapel Drive. \$20/month. Call 737-2336 for information.

AUGUST 19

DELAWARE LYME SUPPORT 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kirkwood Highway Library. Open to the public. For information, call 996-9065.

AUGUST 20

EARLY QUAKERS 2 p.m. Kennett Square columnist Paul Rodebaugh will present local lore and history on the Society of Friends in Chester County, Pa., at the London Britain Meeting House, Route 896, Stricklersville, Pa. For information, call 610-345-0413.

AUGUST 21

MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE 8 p.m. at Mt Cuba Observatory, Greenville. Not recommended for preschoolers. \$2 for adults and \$1 per child. Reservations required. 654-6407.
NCCo STROKE CLUB noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center, Talleyville. For information, call Nancy

MEETINGS

Traub at 324-4444.
CARDIO POWER 9 a.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. \$11/month. 737-2336.
LINE DANCING 1 and 2:30 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.
CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE 7:30 p.m. Mondays. Men's barbershop singing at MBNA Bowman Conference Center. Ogletown. All welcome. For information, call 655-SING.
NEWARK ROTARY CLUB 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Holiday Inn, Route

273. For information, call 368-7292.
SCOTTISH DANCING 8 p.m. Mondays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue, Newark. For information, call 368-2318.

AUGUST 23

WOMEN'S KICKBOXING CLINIC 7:45 to 9 p.m. at American Karate Studios, Polly Drummond Center at Linden Hill Road. Free and open to public. For information and reservations, call 737-9500.

AUGUST 24

LONG TERM CARE INSURANCE 7 p.m. Presentation about who needs it, how it works and what it covers at Alterra

Wynwood Assisted Living Residence, Harmony Road and Route 4. Free & open to public. For reservations, call 266-9255.
TOASTMASTERS 7 p.m. Second and fourth Thursday. Greater Elkton chapter meets at Cecil County Department of Aging to develop potential and overcome fear of public speaking. Public welcome. For information and directions, call 410-287-3290.
COLONIAL STATES KNITTERS 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday in the Limestone Medical Center, Room 015, Limestone Road. For information, call Betty at 994-2869.
NEWARK MORNING ROTARY 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. For information, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.

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Quality, affordable ballet training for beginning, intermediate and advanced students, age six - adult. Creative movement for age five.

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302.266.6362 www.midatlanticballet.org

Photo by Tisa Della-Volpe

ANTIQUE STREET FEST

in
Historic Havre de Grace Maryland
August 26, 2000
(Rain Date - August 27, 2000)
9:00am - 6:00pm

Come stroll through the streets of town for Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Music, Food, and much more !!

For information call: **(410) 939-9397**

Directions: I-95 to exit 89, 30 minutes North of Baltimore or South of Wilmington, DE

Time is Running Out!

Give blood or join the Blood Bank by September 5th and you can save a life while registering for a chance to win great prizes donated by local businesses!

7 night/6 day Cruise* for two to Bermuda courtesy of All Aboard Cruises and other great prizes!

To enter: Join the Blood Bank where you work or give blood by September 5th.
Call 1-888-8-BLOOD-8 for an appointment to give blood. Save a life this summer!

BLOOD BANK OF DELAWARE/EASTERN SHORE
www.bloodbankofdelaware.org
*Must be 18 years or older

Friday

New England Clam Bake

\$19.95

(after 5 PM)

While Supply Lasts!

1-1/4 lb. lobster, 1/4 lb. steamed shrimp, clams, potato, corn on the cob, bread & choice of soup or salad

Now!!!

Every Wednesday at Polly Drummond Location Only!

DJ DANCE PARTY!

9 pm to closing

SEE THE ALL-NEW WORLD CIRCUS SPECTACULAR! UNDER THE RED AND YELLOW BIG TOP!!

CLYDE BEATTY COLE BROS. CIRCUS

3 Rings!
WORLD'S LARGEST UNDER THE BIG TOP!
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ELEPHANT RIDES ON THE MIDWAY ONE HOUR BEFORE SHOWTIME!

Coming Saturday, September 9th!

Cecil Community College presents

THE TONY ROYSTER, JR. DRUM FESTIVAL

Voted #1 Up & Coming Drummer for 2000 by "Modern Drummer" Magazine: Reader's Poll

1:00 p.m.: Cecil Community College Theater
North East, MD

Tickets - \$17.50 • 410-287-1037

All Proceeds Benefit "Eva Muse Scholarship Foundation"

Lifestyle

RELIGION • PEOPLE • DIVERSIONS • THE ARTS

NEWARK OUTLOOK Weighty issue for children

There is a wide range of concerns about children's weight today. On the one hand childhood obesity is said to be rising. On the other hand, many parents are overly concerned about their child's eating habits leading to eating disorders.

One in five children in the United States today is obese. Obesity is said to be the most serious nutritional disease of adolescents and children. Concerns for obese children are not based on cosmetics. Obese children tend to have higher incidence of diabetes and cardiovascular disease as well as hypertension, arthritis and joint disease later in life.

TV and video games are blamed for contributing to this problem. A study recently cited in the Journal of the American Medical Association stated that by decreasing TV viewing time only, and not changing anything about diet, kids lost weight.

Researchers contend that the advent of the microwave oven in the 70's impacted kid's weights. Never before could children prepare whole meals with little parental supervision. And children aren't making steamed vegetables in the microwave. They are preparing high fat convenience foods — often a whole meal for an after school snack before they even sit down with the family for dinner.

Developments in suburbia also tend to isolate families from shopping centers and schools. It is a lot quicker and easier for families to hop in the car to get milk and bread than to walk to the store. In Holland, where childhood obesity is rare, only five percent of errands are done in a car as compared to 85 percent in the United States. Riding a bike or walking is the preferred mode of transportation there. Most of us probably can't remember the last time we saw a bike in the bike rack outside an elementary school here.

Consumption of take out food — now 35 percent of a family's food budget — has greatly increased in the last few decades. Eating fast food is a practice that occurs several times a week. Although most fast food restaurants do offer some healthy, lower fat choices, these are not necessarily what the children are ordering. Portion sizes in take out food are also much larger than food prepared at home.

The best thing for parents to do so their children will maintain a healthy weight is lead by example.

See that your child has 30 minutes of activity each day. No matter how tired you are after a long day at the office, get out and take a walk with your child. Try and put some thought into meal planning so the family won't be caught up in the fast food rat race. Keep healthy snacks available for the children and make sure they see you eating them too. Your children will thank you forever for passing down healthy lifestyle habits. They will be tomorrow's healthy adults.

Newark Outlook is a regular feature by staff members of the University of Delaware's Cooperative Extension Office



By Kathleen Splane

Cosmo gave him a call



Bright



Steve Bright often can be seen for free on the streets of Newark (left) or for the newsstand price in the pages of Cosmopolitan magazine (above) where he was pictured along with 51 other men as one of the "most amazing" bachelors in the country.

Delaware bachelor is mostly amazed

By MEGHAN AFTOSMIS

NEWARK POST CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Steve Bright had no idea Cosmopolitan magazine was on a man hunt this spring to turn up the country's "most amazing" bachelors.

Bright also didn't know a former girlfriend had entered him into the contest. But when the 26-year-old Newark resident got a call from the magazine, shock and flattery overcame him — and eventually so did a lot of letters from Cosmo readers.

Bright, who grew up in Chestertown, Md., was featured along with 51 other bachelors in the magazine's special summer issue "All About Men." One picture and a short personality profile among the pages was the result of a lot of behind the scenes work.

Cosmo's editors got thousands of entries from readers when they called for eligible bachelors this February, said Bachelor Coordinator Sarah Morrison.

Although Morrison did not know the number of entries received from Delaware, she said there was a large number to choose from because of the east coast's large readership.

Once the numbers were narrowed down editor-in-chief Kate White got the job of selecting the final 52 men.

Now nearing April, Bright got the call. He knew former girlfriend Heather Macaulay had entered him into a contest, he just didn't know which one or for what. But his earlier days as a

model and doing the weather at a TV station in Maryland were about to come in handy.

Bright, along with all the other bachelors, were taken to a house on Long Island Sound for a photo shoot where the magazine staff clothed them and posed them. Bright said the whole experience was pretty easy.

His second trip to New York seemed a little

“My friends gave me hell for it.”

Steve Bright

COSMOPOLITAN'S "MOST AMAZING BACHELOR" IN DELAWARE

more overwhelming, beginning at 5:30 a.m. and ending in the early morning the next day.

About 40 of the guys made it back for the magazine premiere, according to Bright. "All the guys were great. We had a blast," he said.

As for the magazine, which he saw for the first time in New York, Bright said, "It was different." He said the magazine had certain looks they wanted to achieve.

The bachelors' day was filled with appearances on the Today Show, VH1, Entertainment Tonight, Extra and all the major affiliates, he said.

They also got the chance to walk the red carpet past hundreds of flashing cameras at the premiere of "Boys & Girls" starring Freddie Prinze Jr., the cover model for Cosmo's special issue. But the night was not over yet.

The bachelors hit a few after-parties next. Back in Delaware, where he has lived for the past year, Bright has received a lot of responses from Cosmo readers in his post office box, which the magazine set up.

He's also earned the nickname "Cosmo" from friends on the lacrosse field. "My friends gave me hell for it," he said.

His parents, however, think it's great. Bright said his mom has told the waitress about his Cosmo bachelor status every time they go out anywhere for dinner.

And Bright doesn't seem to be complaining about the attention. Along with some "really nice" letters and some occasional "off-the-wall" ones from women, he's gotten some interest from a few modeling agencies, he said.

Bright said he wouldn't mind if something came out of this. He is especially interested in acting.

If something came of it, that would be great," he said. "If not, it's been a great opportunity. I'm just happy to have the chance to be in the magazine."

For now, Bright will continue his life working as the co-owner of Artistic Signs in Smyrna and hanging out in Delaware.

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Ballet festival is 'Invitation to the Dance'

Borrowing a line from Carl Maria von Weber, the Grand Opera House is offering you "An Invitation to the Dance" this season as the Moscow Festival Ballet joins the offering's of the 2000-2001 season at Delaware's Center for the Performing Arts. The world renown company will present two full-length ballets on two successive evenings, "Don Quixote" on Thursday, January 4, at 8 p.m. and "Giselle" on Friday, January 5, at 8 p.m.

The Moscow Festival Ballet was formed in 1989 during a period of great turbulence in Russia and throughout the old U.S.S.R. Sergei Radchenko, principal dancer at the Bolshoi Ballet for many years was trying to realize his dream of an independent company which would bring together the highest elements of the Bolshoi and Kirov ballet companies into a new company within the framework of classical Russian ballet. It is evident from the success of his tours on both sides of the Atlantic, Radchenko's dream has come true. The company's visit to the Grand is the opening of a coast-to-coast tour of this country.

Giving chronology its due, let's first look at the story of Don Quixote de la Mancha. It is a rather well known one about the

THE ARTS



By PHIL TOMAN

old man who dreams of being a knight and righting every wrong and serving his maiden. The adventures of the "knight" and his "squire," Sancha Panza, sometimes comedic, sometimes poignant, make up the three acts to be performed at the Grand. The music is by Leon Minkus, the choreography by Marius Petipa.

The action of "Giselle" centers around a peasant girl in the title role who is in love with the nobleman Albrecht disguised as a villager called Loys. There is a superstitious mother sure of evil to come and — well, its a ballet. The glorious music is by Adolphe Adam and the choreography is by Jules Perrot and Jean Coralli. The photo with my column today is of Act I of "Giselle" with Marina Alexandrova as Giselle and Vitaly Zabelin as Albrecht.

If you enjoy classical ballet,

there is only one place for you January 4 and 5, that's 818 Market Street in Wilmington. Tickets for these performances will go quickly! In my last column I told you about some great soloists coming in the first half of the season to the Grand Old Lady of Market Street. Well, there is another international star of the violin due in the second half. The violinist is Midori! Her concert and symphony appearances together with an extensive discography have helped make this artist popular everywhere.

From a very early age this prodigy has made artistic growth the focus of her life. Her performance schedule is balanced between recitals with Robert McDonald, with whom she will appear at the Grand on Saturday,



The Moscow Festival Ballet is shown in Act I for "Giselle," one of the two complete ballets which the company will perform during the 2000-2001 season at the Grand Opera House.

Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., and great orchestras. Last season her Carnegie Hall recital in October was listed by critics as one of the highlights of the entire season.

She has performed with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Dallas Symphony, Israel Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Minnesota Orchestra, San Francisco Symphony and many more of that quality. The list of conductors seeking her for an appearance reads like a "Who's Who" of the world's podium masters.

Even though I don't have a cast list at deadline for this issue of *The Newark Post* I want to tell you about one of the most popular operas — even among people

who "don't like opera" — ever to come on the stage, Georges Bizet's "Carmen." The music begins to race through my head just because I typed the name of the opera.

Many of the arias are in the repertory of the world's great artists, but there is one that is in just about every person's "repertory," and that is the Toreador Song. Men and women with only a hint of the opera in their brains, will launch into their interpretation of the chorus of that great aria at the drop of the proverbial hat. I do it too, but much to everyone's appreciation, I don't do it in public!

Carmen and all her friends — and her enemies too — will be at

the Grand just one night, Sunday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. From pure love to carnal desire to hatred and murder, "Carmen" has it all.

For more information about the season, including a colorful brochure, or for tickets, you may stop by the Grand box office on The Market Street Mall, or call 652-5577 or 1-800-37 GRAND. Visit <http://ameristar.net/grand/> or e-mail GRANDOPERA@AOL.COM.

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Toman has been a columnist for the Newark Post since 1969.

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Getting ready for the first day

Everything seems new and abuzz when school bells ring calling kids back to class this fall for the first day. Kids will have a fresh start with new classes, teachers, locker assignments and even brand new school supplies waiting to be used.

And that's not all. According to a recent survey of mothers and their children ages 8-13 conducted on behalf of Lands' End, 89 percent of youngsters stated they will to wear something new to school on that eventful first day.

For kids of all ages, shopping for back-to-school clothing has become an annual ritual. According to more than one-third (34 percent) of the mothers surveyed, they buzz around shopping for back-to-school clothing throughout the summer leading up to the next school year. What's more, 65 percent of moms shop with their kids to pick out the best back-to-school outfit.

Lands' End offers some additional ways for kids to look their greatest for the first day of school:

Tune Into Trends

Pirkko Karhunen, senior design director for Lands' End, suggests parents should

stay on top of the trends when helping kids select an outfit for the first day of class. Parents should realize that kids will be more at ease if they are comfortable with what they're wearing.

In fact, according to the survey, parents stated that style is the number one consideration for kids (82 percent) when it comes to their back-to-school clothing.

According to Karhunen, this season kids will see many new fashions up and down school hallways including convertible clothing, skateboard and snowboard style and Bohemian looks.

Bet on Basics

In addition to having some of the most trendy clothes in their closets, kids will also need basics when they head back to class. More than 95 percent of the children surveyed said they will definitely have shirts in their back-to-school wardrobe followed by jeans (91 percent). Other key basic items for kids include polo shirts, turtlenecks and chinos. "Kids will always need to have some basic items in their wardrobes to mix and match and layer with new items," said Karhunen. "The

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Can't get 'em up

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the first lessons schoolchildren need to master is the art of getting up on time.

"When a child is 8, 9 or 10 years old, they should be able to get up and out of bed on their own," said Mona Shevlin, an assistant professor at the Catholic University of America and an educational psychologist in her private practice.

"Kids have to learn to be accountable. I find a lot of parents will drive their kids to school because they missed the bus. You have to look at the message that sends to their kids."

Children who struggle to rise and shine on time often simply need an earlier bedtime so they get adequate rest, she said. Younger children who don't rouse easily usually are just tired from a too-late bedtime. Or they may not be enthused about going to school.

Shevlin said she agrees with current research that indicates adolescents have a physiological need to sleep later in the morning than early schedules allow.

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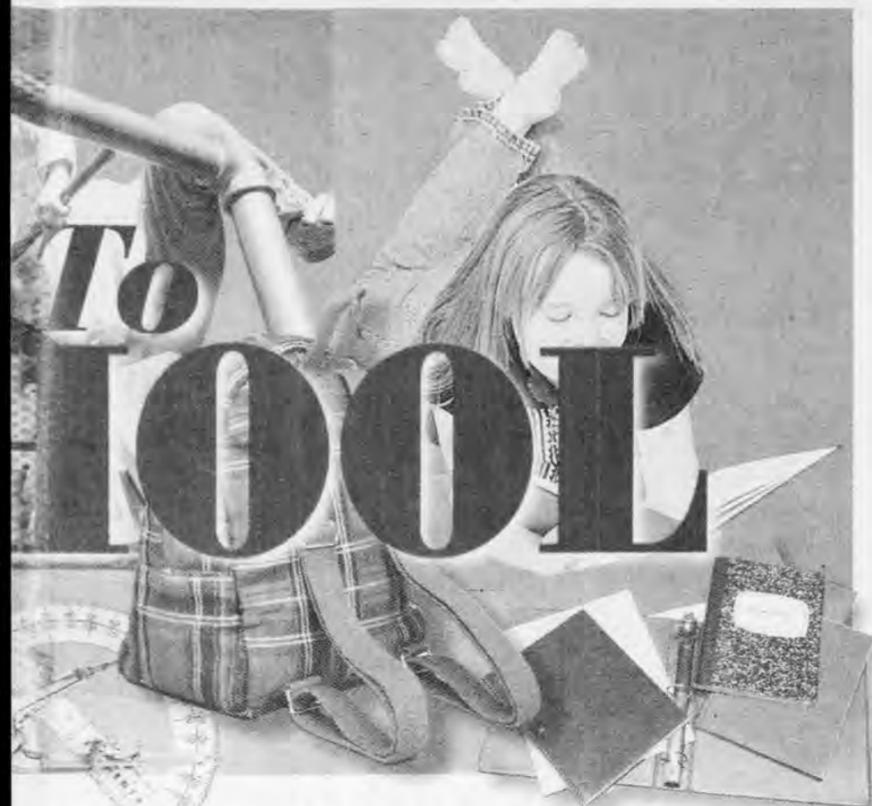
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How to go back to school in style

are key wardrobe pieces that will change slightly from year to year, but will always be popular."

Individuality Counts

In order for kids to feel comfortable when going back to class, parents should consider what their youngster wants to wear. For some kids, the new school year inspires change.

While wind pants and T-shirts may have been the outfit of choice the year before, a new look may be in order especially if the child is starting a new level of school. In fact, more than half of kids surveyed (51 percent) stated when it comes to the first day of school, they will try to look different than the year before. Karhunen recommends parents listen to their children and consider personal style that is age appropriate when it comes to shopping for back-to-school clothing.

Jump-Start Shopping

Although some people start their back-to-school shopping earlier in the summer, 45 percent of the moms responding to the Lands' End survey report they

procrastinate and shop within a month of the first day.

Karhunen suggests getting a jump-start on shopping to allow kids plenty of time to look around and find everything on their back-to-school wish lists. Shopping on the Internet allows parents and kids to check out what different retailers are offering and it's also a great place to find tips on how to build a great back-to-school wardrobe.

Test Drive

Nearly half (43 percent) of mothers responding to the survey know their kids experience back-to-school clothing jitters when choosing what to wear on the first day.

When it comes to picking out the perfect outfit for the first day of classes, there is no better way to do so than by trying on new clothing in advance. "Let kids mix and match their new wardrobe pieces until they find the look they want to achieve."

Start the process of selecting what to wear several days before school starts to ensure a no-hassles morning on the first day back.

in the morning?

biological need is often complicated by busy schedules filled with extracurricular activities, sports and homework, she said.

"Most of the kids I work with are only marginally awake for the first two periods of high school," she said. "That's why I always suggest that they never select any classes that are too demanding first thing in the morning."

You think your late riser won't get going without a bit of prodding?

"I had a boy who wouldn't get up, so his mother told him the next time he was late he'd have to wear his pajamas to school," Shevlin said. "Well, he was late again, and he wore his pajamas. And that was the last time he was late. He was embarrassed, he was humiliated, and he realized this is one of the necessities of life that you have to learn."

If you don't want to be that extreme, there are other accountability tactics," Shevlin said. Don't provide a written note or excuse for the late-rising child. If it means detention, that may be what it takes to teach the value of being on time.

"Always explain the consequences ahead of time, not when you're mad," Shevlin said. "You might explain to the child, 'If you have enough energy to go to soccer or to play at a friend's house, tomorrow you'll have enough energy to get up in time for school.' Then they're free to make the choice. Which is what life's all about."

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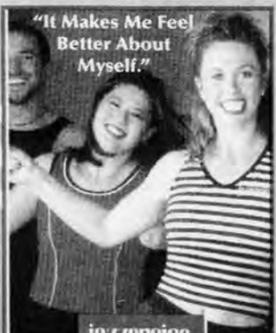


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NEWARK'S BEST SHINES IN KISSIMMEE SUNSHINE

Newark National advances

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A SPECIAL REPORT FROM FLORIDA

Newark Post sports editor Marty Valania followed the Newark National team to Florida and has prepared this exclusive coverage.

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - After three days of injuries, sickness and makeshift lineups, the Newark National Senior All-Stars salvaged the week with a stirring 5-4 victory over Guam Wednesday at the Senior League World Series.

The win prevented Newark from being the first team completely eliminated from play and advanced it to a game on Thursday against Canada.

The victory did not come easy or without suspense, however. Leading 5-3 in the seventh inning, Guam rallied for a run to cut the Newark lead to just one. Guam continued the rally and with two

outs had loaded the bases. Greg Bulovas, making his first pitching appearance since May, came in to get the final out.

Bulovas threw three straight balls to the Guam batter and faced walking in the tying run. He came back with two strikes, though, and finally retired the batter on a fly out to right field.

"It was fun," Bulovas said of his one-batter pitching stint. "I never thought I get into a situation like this but it was a lot better than I thought it would be."

Making the win that much more

sweet was the contributions National received from the players who had suffered the most earlier in the week.

Erec Spiese, who suffered from dehydration that prevented him from pitching Tuesday, came back to pitch six and two-thirds innings and earned the victory. Andrew Swarter, who had injured his shoulder so badly he couldn't swing a bat with his natural right-handed motion, picked up a big RBI single while batting left-handed for the first time.

"It's nice to get a win," said Newark

National manager Dick Vitek. "We got a huge lift from Swarter. He can't even pick up his arm and he's the one that knocks in our first run left-handed. And then Bulovas comes in a clutch situation and gets the job done. It was a great win for us."

Swarter, who played shortstop and batted second throughout the tournament, was forced to play first base and bat in the ninth position. He came up in the second inning with Guam leading 1-0. Mike Murray had doubled two batters before and Swarter, with two outs, was just trying to continue the inning when he knocked a RBI-double down the left

See GUAM, 11 ▶

POST GAME

All-star team deserves celebration

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

IT'S A SHAME that the best Senior League all-star teams in the world didn't get the opportunity to see the Newark National All-Stars at their best - or at least at full strength.

Newark National dropped the first two games of the Senior League World Series in Kissimmee, Fla. Monday and Tuesday and was eliminated from championship contention.

The team has nothing to be ashamed of. What it accomplished by getting to the World Series was incredible. This group was the first

ever from Newark National (any age level) to reach a World Series. This is also the group that deserved to be first. Twice it had been to Eastern Regionals and twice it missed opportunities to play in a World Series.

Still, I'm sure the players, coaches and parents are wondering, "what if?"

What if Mark Romanczuk - arguably one of the best 16 year-old pitchers in the country - would have been available to play from the beginning of the tournament?

What if Andrew Swarter didn't injure his shoulder in the opening game?

What if Erec Spiese wouldn't have come down with heat sickness and been able to pitch the second game?

What if it wasn't 96 degrees at 9 o'clock in the morning?

What if the team could've just put a normal lineup on the field Tuesday?

That's a lot of 'what ifs' and all teams have them. Most of the time 'what ifs' are just a bunch of sour grapes. And maybe that's what these sound like to people who weren't connected with this team or didn't get a chance to see it play.

The biggest reason for wondering these things is, after watching the other best teams in the world play, it is clear that - when healthy and with its full roster - Newark National is as good as any of them.

Does that mean it would've definitely been world champions?

Of course not. It does mean this team would've been much more competitive and if it did lose, would have had fewer lingering questions.

World Series teams are few and far between. This group of players should be celebrated for their accomplishments.

With the World Series coming to a close, so does another all-star season.

Every year there are horror stories associated with all-stars - people bickering over players getting picked, not getting picked, uniforms, brackets, playing time, you name it and people will argue and bicker about during all-stars.

There is also the potential for great experiences.

Newark National is the perfect example of that. These 15-16 year-old all-stars generated this year's lifetime memories and experiences, not only for themselves, but for their families, the league and the community.

See POST GAME, 11



Valania

Nerves, 100° heat take toll on Newark

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Nerves got the better of Newark National early and it was the intense heat that caused problems late as the Eastern Regional champions fell 4-2 to Panama City, Panama in an opening round game of the Senior League World Series Monday morning at Osceola Stadium.

The loss dropped Newark to the loser's bracket where it will play a 10:30 a.m. game Tuesday against the loser of the game between Pinellas Park, Fla. and Ramstein Air Force Base (Germany).

By its own account, Newark didn't play its best early in the contest, picking up only one hit over the first three innings and committing two errors. The Latin American champions built a 4-0 lead over the first three and a half innings.

"We just didn't seem prepared to play," said Newark National manager Dick Vitek. "We weren't prepared mentally, we weren't prepared for the size of the field and we weren't prepared for the heat."

The game turned in the bottom

of the fourth inning as Newark began to look more like the team that won 10 of its first 11 games on its way to the district, state and regional titles.

Andrew Swarter led off the inning with a single to left-center. Swarter stole second and was moved to third on a ground ball by R.T. Plumsky. Mark Rash followed with a single to left field to plate Swarter. Erec Spiese then reached on a ground ball that moved Rash to third base and Dave Barlow followed with another grounder that the Panamanian defense misplayed. Rash scored on the play to cut the deficit to 4-2.

Mike Murray then singled to load the bases with just one out. Panama City pitcher Johnny Cordoba, however, was able to get the last two outs of the inning without any further damage.

"We got something going there in the fourth," Vitek said. "But we had the small end of our order up there with the bases loaded and we couldn't get that next hit."

"I was a little surprised we couldn't get more after that, though. I thought we had worn him down and figured him out. We had some guys, though, that just looked worn out by the heat."

Newark's defense, led by pitcher Rash, appeared sharper after that fourth inning as well. Rash gave up six hits and struck out four in his seven-inning outing.

"I thought we were going to come back," Rash said. "I thought after we got those runs, we turned the game around. We just came out too tight. I think we were all pressing."

Rash was also caught off guard by the oppressive conditions.

"I've pitched on hot days before," said the St. Mark's pitcher of the 90-degree temperature and high humidity. "But nothing like this."

National appeared poised for another rally in the fifth inning as Brandon Farmer and Swatter hit back-to-back singles to start the inning. Cordoba, though, was able to get a ground ball double play and a strike out to get out of the jam.

Newark was unable to get a base runner in its last two at-bats.

Between the heat (hovering around 90 degrees with high humidity by the 10:30 a.m. start time) and some injuries, National was beat up by the game's end.

"This is just a different atmos-

See PANAMA, 11 ▶



Top: Pitcher Mark Rash did his best Monday in the extreme heat while his Newark team battled players from Panama City, Panama. Below: Mike Murray takes a lead off first base during the heated contest between Newark and Panama City Monday.



2000 Hens have talent, experience

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

TALENT AND EXPERIENCE are two key ingredients to any successful football team and this year's University of Delaware football squad has both.

The Blue Hens began preparations for the 2000 season Sunday afternoon at Media Day at Delaware Stadium. The regular season opener is Sept. 2 at Rhode Island with the home opener scheduled for Sept. 9 against The Citadel at 7 p.m.

Delaware returns a host of players with starting experience including all-conference selections on offense and defense. The team also has the motivation of trying to not to become the first UD team in 15 years to miss the playoffs for three straight seasons. While back-to-back 7-4 records (1998 and 1999) are good in a lot of college towns, in Newark it's mediocre and if it means no tournament, then it's even worse.

Throw in the often over-used 'lack of respect' theme and these Hens appear to have a lot to play for. There have not been many Delaware football teams that have returned as many starters and seniors as this one has. Yet there have been many Hens squads picked to win the conference at the beginning of the season. This year, though, that honor went

to the University of Massachusetts.

"This is a team of exceptional promise," said Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, who will enter his 35th season at the helm of the Blue Hens with 277 career wins. "We have a little bit of everything to make this a very fine team. But we will need to stay healthy and build some depth for us to be successful."

"Our two-year absence from the playoffs has been an irritation, but we need to turn it into an inspirational thing."

One reason for such internal optimism is the defense. Amazingly, 30 members of this year's team have started at least one game during their career. On defense alone there are 16 players with starting experience. All of that starting experi-

ence is back from a unit that led the Atlantic-10 in rushing defense and was second in total defense.

Two big keys to the defense are All-America candidates



NEWARK POST PHOTOS BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

This year's Blue Hen team and coaches, above, hammed it up last week for UD's annual Media Day.



Brian McKenna (linebacker) and defensive end Mike Cecere.

McKenna was a first-team All-East selection last season, leading the team in tackles in each of the past two seasons. Cecere, despite missing the last three games due to injury, had seven sacks and was an All-Atlantic-10 selection.

In addition, there is plenty of help for Cecere on the line in Mike Pinckney, Femi Ayi, Bob Lynch, Chris Naciewicz, Jessie O'Neill Stephen Seal and Mondeario Pinckney.

McKenna and sophomore Dan Mulhern lead the line-backing corps. This is one area where Raymond is especially worried about depth and fans could see freshmen getting some playing time.

The secondary is also an area where depth needs to be developed. Senior Tyrone Bowden returns to lead the unit. Bashawn Dixon and Ricardo Walker will also be back. Dominic Banks, Mike Pearson and Mike Furline have also all started. Travis Blomgren, the Penn State transfer, will not return this season.

"I thought last year's defense would come of age and be a dominant thing," Raymond said. "Certainly there were some bright spots, but we were stopped by so many injuries."

Offensively, the Hens are loaded with talent, starting with quarterback Matt Nagy.

Nagy, who has hampered with injuries last season, threw for 2,916 yards and 20 touchdowns as a sophomore. He hopes to return to that form.

The backfield is also stocked. Newark High's Butter Pressey ran for 682 yards and had an impressive 7.6 yards per carry average. Senior co-captain Craig Cummings will be an integral part of the offense as well. Derrick Downs and James O'Neal also return.

Jamin Elliott and Brett Veach return as receivers and expect to be major contributors this season.

Up front, the Hens return all-conference selections in center Jeff Fiss and guard Chris Phipps. John Ahern and Jeff Dodge also have starting experience.

"We look to solidify our offense and upgrade our passing game to a more sophisticated level," Raymond said. "We look forward to Matt returning to his 1998 form and we have two exciting wideouts in Jamin Elliott and Brett Veach. We have another strong group of running backs and our group up front is among the most experienced we've ever had."

All of the experience on both sides of the ball adds up to some high hopes for the 2000 Hens.

NOTES - The newest additions to Delaware Stadium include a new set of South End Zone bleachers that will allow

3003 reasons to get up early this weekend.

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7:30 PM - Oracion y Estudio Biblico

JUEVES:
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Pastor Carlo DeStefano

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NEWARK POST ♦ OBITUARIES

Paul E. Campbell, chemical operator

Newark resident Paul E. Campbell died on June 28, 2000, at home.

Mr. Campbell, 61, was born in West Lake Charles, La. He worked for Georgia Gulf in Delaware City for 36 years. For the last three years he worked as a chemical operator for ICI.

He is survived by his wife of 37 1/2 years, Lillian June Cregger Campbell; daughters, Brenda Anderson of Hockessin and Billie Singleton of Elkton, Md.; son, Scott Campbell of Bear; brother, John Campbell of Baltimore, Md.; sisters, Ann Vloedman of Burns, Ore., Emma Liverman of Taylors, S.C., Jessie Carter of Aberdeen, Md., Ginny Hostler of San Diego, Calif., Frances Valentine of Raleigh, N.C., Nancy Sheets of Aberdeen, Md.; five grandchildren; and mother-in-law, Athaleen Cregger of Welch, W. Va.

A service was held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton.

Darlene L. Jarrell, member VFW

Hockessin resident Darlene L. Jarrell died on July 1, 2000, at Arbors of New Castle.

Mrs. Jarrell, 59, worked as a nanny in the Wilmington area. She was a member of the Hockessin VFW Post #5892 and a member of the Hummingbird Society of Newark.

She is survived by mother and stepfather, Thelma E. and Emanuel Harkins, with whom she lived; daughter, Barbara J. Scira of Newark; brother, Edward L. Jarrell of Hockessin; sister, Doris A. Reynolds of Hockessin; stepisters, Diane Furlong of Peekskill, N.Y. and Deborah Harkins of Rehoboth

Beach; one granddaughter, nieces and nephews.

A service was held at McCreery Memorial Chapel.

Roger H. Attack, Celotex salesman

Former Newark resident Roger H. Attack died on July 1, 2000, at Calvert Manor Healthcare Center.

Mr. Attack, 78, was a salesman for Celotex Corp.

He was born in Newark.

He was a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy during World War II.

He is survived by sons, Roger J. Attack of Evergreen, Colo. and Michael Attack of Mt. Joy, Pa.; daughters, Sandra Brakejoy of Pequea, Pa., Barbara Herr of Lancaster, Pa., Barbara Kibler of Washington Boro, Pa., Shirley Abell of Jacksonville, N.C. and Michele Attack of Lititz, Pa.; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A service was held at Cornerstone United Methodist Church.

Maxine S. Morgan, great-grandmother

Former Newark resident Maxine S. Morgan died on July 2, 2000, in Gilpin Hall.

Mrs. Morgan was 85 years old. She is survived by daughter, Patricia A. Coburn of Middletown; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A service was held at Cornerstone United Methodist Church.

Joshua Piechowski

Newark resident Joshua Neil Piechowski died on July 3, 2000, at home.

Mr. Piechowski was 15 years old. He is survived by mother and her friend, Carol G. Piechowski and David J. Pyle at home; maternal grandparents, Neil W. and Mary S.

Piechowski at home; maternal great grandfather, Robert C. Long of Newark; aunts and uncles, Kathy L. Kramer and Luke H. St. Amant and Christopher J. and Lisa A. Dorrell; and four cousins.

A service was held at McClery Memorial Home.

Henry Bundy, 80, U.S. Navy veteran

Former Newark resident Henry Bundy died on July 3, 2000, at Holmes Regional Hospital in Melbourne, Fla.

Mr. Bundy, 80, was born and raised in Camden, N.C.

He came to Newark 15 years ago. He was a member of Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd.

He retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service.

During his time in the Navy, he was assigned to the U.S.S. California.

He was employed by Philadelphia Electric Company as a maintenance technician, and retired in 1978.

He was a member of VFW Post #1201 in Melbourne.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Mary E. Bundy; son, Gary W. Bundy of New Castle; daughters, Joann M. Keenan of Palm Bay, Fla.; Lois Ann Herder of Mt. Laurel, N.J. and Linda J. Evanoff of Cherry Hill, N.J.; brothers, Johnny Bundy of Tacoma, Wash. and Herbert Bundy of Ruther Glen, Va.; sisters, Essie Wilson, Mary E. Bundy and Ludie Colson, all of Hertford, N.C.; grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A Celebration of his Life was held at Beeson Memorial Services of Christiana-Elkton.

Jeatoine Quincy Hill

Newark resident Jeatoine Quincy Hill died on July 3, 2000, in Ridgeway, N.C.

Mr. Hill, 13, was born in Philadelphia, Pa. He was educated in the parochial Catholic school system in New Jersey and the public school system in the Christiana School District. He had recently completed the seventh grade.

He is survived by parents, Antoine Hill and Quayla Lambert-Hill of Newark; great grandmother, Clara Bryant of Philadelphia, Pa.; aunts; uncles; cousins; other relatives and friends.

A service was held at Alpha Baptist Church.

Obituaries are printed free of charge as space permits. Call 737-0724 for more information.

NEWARK POST CROSSWORD

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Chicken Run PG
Fri. - 6:00
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Fri. - 5:50, 8:05, 10:25
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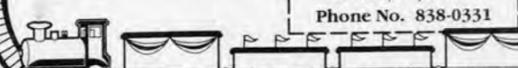
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COMMUNITY

Children's resale here tomorrow

The First State Mothers of Multiples of Wilmington is sponsoring a Children's Resale to be held on Aug. 19 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Nur Temple on Dupont Highway, 1/4 mile north of the 13/40 split.

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

Wilmington High 45-year reunion

On Oct. 20, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., there will be a 45th Reunion for the Wilmington High School Class of 1955 at Hockessin Memorial Hall, Route 41 and corner of Yorklyn Road, Hockessin.

The cost is \$25 person. It is a casual beef and beer event with a 50's dance theme. For more information, call E. Graham at 453-1648 or Joanne and Bob Kohler at 239-5473.

William Penn planning reunion

Plans are being made for the 10-year reunion of the William Penn High School Class of 1990. Alumni can register with HighSchoolAlumni.com for free. If you have information on any alumni or to help with planning, please call Lisa at 328-4782 or email LEASEA224@aol.com.

Canal Little League awards banquets

There will be an awards banquet for baseball on Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. and for softball on Oct. 15 at 3 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per person. Tickets need to be purchased in advance. Call Kathleen Lodge-Brannan at 456-3780 for more information.

Red Cross has safety courses

Delaware Red Cross will host a safe babysitting seminar at the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council on Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for \$30.

A seminar on sport safety training tips will be held at the Glasgow Medical Center on Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for a \$30 fee. Pre-registration is required for these events and can be made by calling the Red Cross office at 1-800-777-6620.

Annual benefit Golf Invitational

On Sept. 6, the Newark Senior Center will be sponsoring their annual Benefit Golf Invitational at the Newark Country Club. At 11:30 a.m., there will be a luncheon with the shotgun starting at 12:30 p.m. and awards and refreshments from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$150 per player; \$600 for a team of four. The raindate is Sept. 13. For more information, call 737-2336.

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Bridal

Expert offers timetable for a perfect wedding

What really happens on your wedding day? This timetable will help you plan.

Your special day has finally arrived and guess what? You're a bundle of nerves, with sweaty palms and a racing heart! So how to you relax when you're the center of attention and all eyes are upon you?

Being well-prepared and knowing what to expect on your wedding day will bolster your confidence and calm those jittery nerves. Here's a short timeline of how your special day might unfold.

The night before your wedding day, you should try to get to sleep early. You'll want to be rested, refreshed, and looking your best. Review any lists you may

have prepared and check off details as they are completed. To put your mind at ease,



Beverly Clark

give your wedding party a call to go over any final concerns you may have.

When it comes time for

the ceremony, don't stress if you've forgotten where you're supposed to stand or how the ceremony will proceed. Your wedding officiant will guide you through the entire event. If you're going to recite your vows or a bit of poetry, you'll find it extremely useful to make notes on a small pad of paper or a note card.

After the ceremony, you'll begin to relax and have a good time at your reception. You may want to use the restroom and grab a drink before forming the receiving line, where you greet your guests and thank them for attending. Arrange beforehand for someone to hold your flowers and gloves, because they shouldn't be worn at this time.

Choose an open location so your guests can move freely throughout the line. Also, you might like to have the guestbook located nearby, so your guests may sign it after they have greeted you. The bride's mother usually begins the line, while her father circulates among the guests. Afterwards, it's up to you who stands where. Generally, however, the best man, flower girl, and ring-bearer do not participate in the receiving line.

To prepare yourself for the receiving line, look over your guest list before the wedding. It's hard to remember everyone's name, especially if they are a friend of the groom or a long-lost relative. No one will be offended if you simply apologize and introduce yourself again. Shake hands with everyone, or if they are especially close to you, add a kiss or a hug.

Create your own personal timeline. This will make the events flow more smoothly and will help you relax. Receptions, as a rule, last three to five hours, and usually begin with pictures and music in the first half-hour.

In the next half-hour to hour-and-a-half, the receiving line continues and hors d'oeuvres are offered. Within two hours, the guest and the wedding party are seated for dinner (or buffet), and the best man makes the first toast.

In the third hour, speeches are given by the bride, groom, or family, and the bride and groom dance their first dance with other guests

joining in. Roughly within three-and-a-half hours, the tables have been cleared and the bride and groom cut the cake, while the dancing resumes.

In the last half-hour of the reception, the bride throws her bouquet and the groom throws the garter. At this time, you'll also have the opportunity to change into traveling clothes and make

your departure. When you leave, you may provide your guests with birdseed, dried rose petals, or even bubble blowers (rice is not recommended since it can be harmful to animals) to be thrown (or blown) as you leave.

As you think about it now, your wedding day sounds like it will last a long, long time. But as it unfolds, you'll find it's over in a blink.

While the party may be over, the celebration of your union has just begun!

Beverly Clark is the author of America's best-selling guidebook, *Planning A Wedding To Remember, and WEDDINGS: A Celebration*. She is also the editor in chief of *The Wedding Channel*, the country's largest online wedding resource (www.weddingchannel.com).

Music to be married by

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yes, your marriage will still be legal, even if Wagner's "Lohengrin" processional or Mendelssohn's "Incidental Music from A Midsummer Night's Dream" is not played.

Have the music you like, advises Denise Gallo, musicologist and music history professor at The Catholic University of America.

Though long popular choices for weddings, the Wagner and Mendelssohn pieces sound cliched and hackneyed, in Gallo's opinion.

"Someone might choose something like 'Here Comes the Bride' to remain traditional, but some people now choose rock pieces," she says.

Her colleague, Amy Antonelli, assistant dean of the Benjamin T. Rome School of Music at the university, recently helped her daughter, Erica, choose music for her wedding. The young couple picked out selections they both loved, she says.

The processional was the chorale setting "Wachet Auf" ("Sleeper's Wake") from Cantata 140 by Bach, and for the recessional, Scarlatti's Sonata in A. The ceremony also included music from the film "The Deerhunter" and the Beatles' "In My Life," sung by one of the guests.

Gallo says that if her son were getting married, she'd suggest Handel, "or some ceremonial music that would be interesting."

An occasional choice is Henry Purcell's trumpet voluntary, usually played with organ accompaniment. "It's nice and ceremonial sounding," she says. "After all, when you're coming down the aisle you want everyone to look."

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 CHELSEA ESTATES Wow! Brick ranch, 3BR, updated heating & carpeting, backs to parkland. 733-7000 \$87,976 86185	 LE PARC 2BR, 2B, view of Delaware River, great location; ready to move in. 239-3000 \$87,900 15425	 CAVALIERS Gorgeous golf course view, 3BR, fireplace, fresh paint & carpet. 239-3000 \$86,500 86825	 ELSMERE Ready for contractors, many possibilities, large house is gutted shell. 239-3000 \$45,000 81495	 WASHINGTON WOODS Year old 3BR ranch, 2 car gar, 2 full baths, open floor plan, fireplace. 239-3000 \$148,900 85465	 DENBIGH HALL Renovated 1BR efficiency. Condo fee includes everything but phone & cable. 239-3000 \$34,900 74995
 STONEBRIDGE 2BR, 2 1/2B townhome; fresh paint throughout, new carpet, patio. 239-3000 \$92,900 76295	 OVERLOOK COLONY 3BR, updated kitchen, most windows, heat, electric & bath, 2 car gar, deck. 733-7000 \$119,900 87985	 NEWTOWNE VILLAGE Immaculate townhome; new carpeting, fresh paint, immediate occupancy. 475-0800 \$92,900 83675	 LINDEN KNOLL 1st level, 2BR, Pike Creek Valley condo; golf course view, nice location. 239-3000 \$87,500 88155	 SURREY RIDGE 2 story, 4BR, 2 1/2B, eat-in kitchen, family room fireplace, gar, 1/2 acre. 733-7000 \$156,000 87965	 W. 6TH STREET 2BR, nice quiet street, 13 month Geiger home warranty included. 733-7000 \$56,900 82025
 CHRISTIANA GREEN 3BR, 1 1/2B townhome, large rooms, slider to deck, cul-de-sac location. 239-3000 \$112,500 88655	 WOODSIDE MANOR NORTH Renovated stone/brick, 3/4BR, 2 1/2B split; gar, newish kitchen, windows. 475-0800 \$174,900 87895	 ROBSCOTT MANOR Attention investors! Good tenants in place @ \$1029/mo; good property. 733-7000 \$94,900 87265	 REDMONT 4BR, 2B cape, porch, fenced yard, full bsmt, 20x16 shed/workshop, carport. 733-7000 \$127,000 83925	 WEST GROVE 150 year old home on over an acre; restored, loaded with upgrades. 733-7000 \$164,900 88085	 S. FRANKLIN STREET 6BR 3 story; gleaming wood floors, 13 month Geiger home warranty. 672-9400 \$70,000 66435
 APOQUIN FARMS 1 1/2 year old colonial; 4BR, 2 1/2B, den, gas fireplace, C/A. 239-3000 \$185,000 84255	 FAIRFAX 3BR, 2B, gar, Florida room, walk-in attic, beautiful lot; completely rehabbed. 656-3141 \$179,900 88255	 GREEN VALLEY 3BR, 2 1/2B townhouse w/new roof, carpet, driveway & fresh paint. 239-3000 \$115,900 88405	 LIMESTONE HILLS WEST Outstanding end unit townhouse w/ garage & deck, 2BR, 2 1/2B. 733-7000 \$162,900 87235	 ELKTON Magnificent contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded Ac; 5BR, 3 1/2B, near marinas. 239-3000 \$429,900 78675	 W. 9TH STREET 2BR, C/A, new windows, updated bath w/dressing room & skylight. 656-3141 \$89,900 60385
 KENSINGTON Gorgeous colonial w/finished bsmt, in-ground pool w/waterfall, Florida room. 733-7000 \$199,985 87105	 CHANNIN Colonial, new kitchen, bathrooms, windows & siding; porch & fenced yard. 239-3000 \$186,900 88495	 SHERWOOD FOREST 3BR bi-level; updated heat, C/A, roof, windows & siding; family rm fireplace. 733-7000 \$136,900 87825	 TENBY CHASE 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial; 1 Ac, 1st floor study, 3 car, family room brick fireplace. 239-3000 \$274,900 86035	 LANDENBERG Unbelievable custom home loaded with extras; 3.4 acres! 239-3000 \$549,900 85415	 N. MONROE STREET 4-5BR, enclosed porch, 1 car gar, breakfast room, lots of important updates. 475-0800 \$127,900 87605
 CHESAPEAKE MEADOW 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial; many upgrades, fireplace, 1+ acre w/pool. 733-7000 \$315,000 87345	 NORTH WILMINGTON 4BR, 2 1/2B, huge kitchen & family room, 2 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, built-ins. 429-4500 \$329,923 80255	 VARLANO Brick ranch, large lot, mature trees, family rm, fireplace, hardwoods, updates. 239-3000 \$137,500 86925	 LAMBETH RIDING 4BR, 2 1/2B colonial on 3.78 acres w/pond, security system & new roof. 656-3141 \$350,000 88265	 COSSART CREEK Custom 4/5BR, 3B home on 2 Ac; 3 car gar, sun room, covered porch, deck. 656-3141 \$950,000 71455	 W. 16TH STREET Victorian farmhouse near Rockford Park; 3BR, 2B, updated systems, det. gar. 239-3000 \$265,000 87945

Brandywine	475-0800	Newark	733-7000	Wilmington	656-3141	Gull Point	945-5283	New Homes	234-3614
Dover	672-9400	Willowdale	610-347-6000	General Info	234-5250	HotLine	234-5200	Property Mgmt	234-5240
Greenville	429-4500	From Maryland	392-6500	Gilpin Mortgage	656-5400	Toll Free	800-220-5200	Relocation	234-3600
Hockessin	239-3000	Toll Free MD	800-220-7028					Toll Free	800-443-2295

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF
 Mary Teresa Vassiliou
PETITIONER/S
 TO
 Mary Theresa Greenplate
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary T. Vassiliou 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 Mary T. Greenplate.
 Mary Vassiliou
 Petitioner(s)

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Delaware Department of Transportation
 Anne P. Canby
 Secretary

PUBLIC WORKSHOP
BRIDGE 358
 On Pulaski Hwy. (Rte. 40) over Belltown Run
 CONTRACT #20-071-06



Paul Hodgson Vocational Technical High School Cafeteria
 Tuesday, August 29, 2000
 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

The Delaware Department of Transportation (DelDOT) is holding a public workshop to present facts and solicit public comments regarding the proposed replacement of Bridge 358 on Pulaski Highway (Route 40). The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 29, 2000. The public is invited to attend anytime between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The workshop will be held in the Paul Hodgson Vocational Technical High School Cafeteria, 2575 Summit Bridge Rd., Newark, DE.

The proposed improvements include replacing the existing mild frame and concrete pipe structure with rigid frame bridge. Approximately 30 meters of approach roadwork is also included in the proposed project.

All interested citizens are invited to express their views in writing, with 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 in advance.

For further information contact the Office of External Affairs at 1-800-852-5600 (in DE) or 302-760-2080 or write to the Office of External Affairs at the above address.

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97 Honda CR-V Sport Utility 4 DR
 Vin#JHLRD1859V0049286. Black, 4 Cyl, 2.0L, Auto, 4WD, 56K, A/C, PS, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo/CD, Dual Air Bags, Alloys, S/Sk #20J0646. Blue Book Sugg. Retail \$16,655
\$16,595



97 Toyota 4Runner SR5 Sport Utility 4D
 Vin#JT3HNR6V1018188. Silver, V6 3.4L, Auto, 4WD, 40K, A/C, PS, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo/Cass, Dual Air Bags, ABS (4-Wheel), Sliding Sun Roof, Roof Rack, Privacy Glass, Running Boards, Towing Pkg. Alloys, Wide Tires, S/Sk #20J0699. Blue Book Sugg. Retail \$25,985
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98 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SEDAN 4 DR.....	\$15,195
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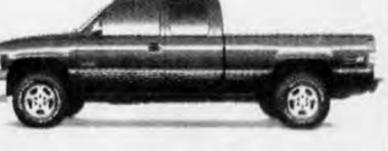


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 Available Survival pak equipped with A/C, automatic transmission, CD player and aluminum wheels

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 Bring your supervisory ability and excellent people skills to a job where you're recognized for your contributions and watch your career grow. The environment is fast-paced and the decision-making is an exciting challenge for a dynamic individual. Prior supervisory and printing experience preferred.

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 You will initiate relationships with our small to mid-size accounts in order to drive business. Requirements include customer service/sales experience as well as excellent communication skills.

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DRIVER Truck Driver Warehouse Must have Class A CDL lic Apply in person 22 Garfield Way Newark DE 7:30a-5p M-F 302-737-1500

EDITOR- Growing community newspaper seeks editor. Willing to train a reporter with experience. Candidates should be self-motivated and should be adept at spotting trends. Should be able to work in a team atmosphere. Computer skills preferred, but not required. Opportunity for advancement.
 Send resumes to: P.O. Box 311, Quarryville, PA 17566.

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We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including 4 weeks of earned leave / year, 100% tuition reimbursement (up to \$3000/year) and more. Interested candidates please fax your resume to (610) 935-2638 or forward to EMS Resume Resource Center, 447 South Street, Phoenixville, PA 19460. If you would like additional information please call (610) 935-8464. Resumes can be e-mailed to: EMSJOBS@SNIP.NET EOE M/F/D/V.



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EXP ELECTRICIAN for manufacturing facility with electrical & general maint duties. We offer a choice of medical & dental plans, life ins & a 50% matching 401k plan up to 6% of your total compensation. Apply at CSR Hydro Conduit, 800 Industrial Drive, Middletown, DE 19709 302-378-8920 ext 19. Fax: 302-378-7264. Must be 18 years old. EOE

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
 IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Cheryl Jean Hoffman

PETITIONER(S) TO Cheryl Jean Reed Barreiro
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cheryl Jean Hoffman 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 Cheryl Jean Reed Barreiro
 Petitioner(s)
 DATED: 7/28/00
 np 8/18, 8/25, 9/1



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Newark Manor, a small LTC facility, has the following part-time openings:

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 \$635/wk processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. 1-888-940-0789 EXT. 7025 24 HRS.

LABORER must have drivers license, must be reliable, hardworking & bondable, carpentry & insulation skill a plus. 410-398-7226 or 302-368-4400

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MECHANIC: certified, cars & p/ups. Sm motors a +. Top pay, bnfts avail. 410-620-1163

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NEWSPAPER TRADE ASSOCIATION is seeking an energetic person with good computer (PC) skills to help run newspaper classified ad network and support advertising department. Will consider applications for F/T or P/T employment. Familiarity with newspapers a plus. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Fax (410) 721-5909, or mail cover letter and resume with salary requirements to: MDDC Press Association, 2191, Defense Hwy., #300, Crofton, MD 21114. EOE.

OFFICE Newark Natural Foods- FT Administrative Assistant position avail. Full ben's. PC skills a must. Call Janey @ 302-368-5894

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PARTY CHIEF: exp in const. layout & boundary surveys. Exc bnfts sal neg. Call and / or fax resume to 302-378-8009 fax 302-378-7498

HELP WANTED full-time

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 Respond to: Career Opportunities PO Box 429 Elkton, MD 21922-0429 fax to: 410-398-4044 Attn: Bonnie Lietwiler

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TEACHERS certified in Family & Consumer Science, math, and/or related subjects such as early childhood, computers, child care, or business for permanent positions this fall in a lovely rural south-central PA school district. PA emergency cert. provided until PA requirements met. Contact Dr. Susan Weeks, Supt. for additional details (717) 252-1555, Ext. 233, or weeks@evork.k12.pa.us Send resume & credentials to: Eastern York School District, Box 150, Cool Creek Rd, Wrightsville, PA. 17368, Attn: Dr. Weeks EOE

Hope Lutheran Church Care Center
 230 Christiana Road
 New Castle, Delaware 19720
 Office: (302) 322-4720
 Fax: (302) 328-9249

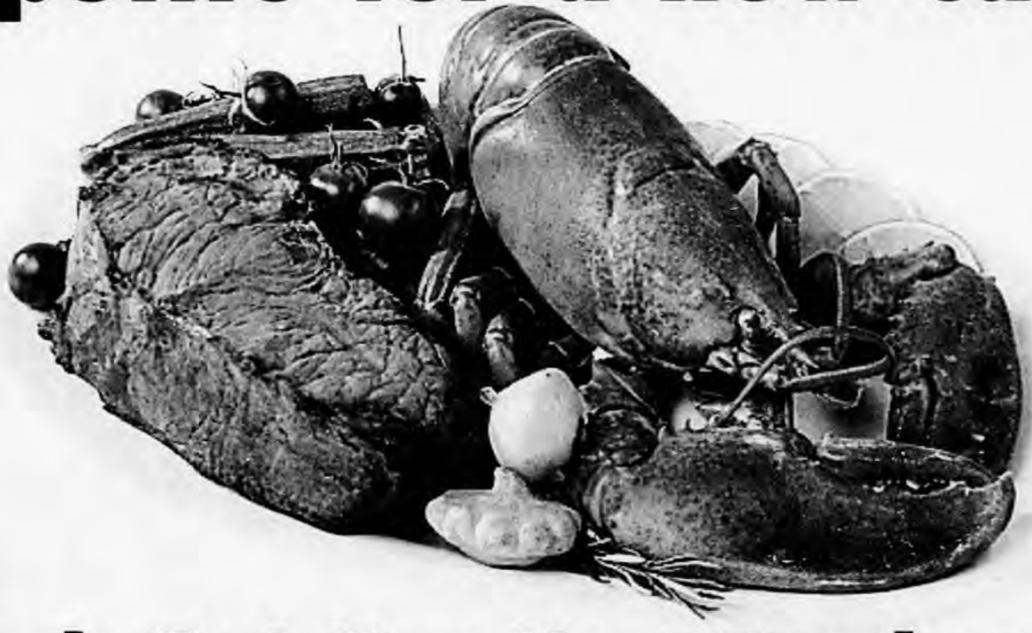
The Hope Lutheran Church Child Care Center announces the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program. The same meals will be available to all enrolled children at no separate charge regardless of race, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin and there is no discrimination in admissions policy, meal service, or use of facilities. Any complaints of discrimination should be submitted in writing within 180 days of incident to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Eligibility for free and reduced price meal reimbursement is based on income scale effective July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001.

All meals served to children under the Child & Adult Care Food Program are served free regardless of race, color, sex, age, disability, or national origin. There is no discrimination in admissions policy, meal service, or use of the facilities. Any complaints of discrimination should be submitted in writing to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Meals will be provided at Hope Lutheran Church Child Care Center, 230 Christiana Road, New Castle, DE 19720. Contact person for sponsoring organization is Annette Savage-Hunter, telephone (302) 322-4720.

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Director of Christian Education (PT, Paid Benefits)

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Marketing - Promotion Youth Marketing Company hiring P/T Field Reps to promote products to the 18 - 24 age group. \$10.00 per hr. + expenses, & bonus program. Perfect for students! Call: 1-800-692-5868

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NEW LONDON, PA Township, 5br Farm/his 1 1/2 ba, \$1100/mo + sec dep. Add'l fee for pets 610-255-4359

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JIM RILEY 800-650-2727

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Workshop/Warehouse 1,116 sq ft + attic. \$625/mo North East MD Near Rt 40 Call btwn 9am-5pm M-F 410-287-5277

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brookmont Farms Superb. Remodeled 3 B/R, 1 1/2 BA, Nice area! \$53,900. \$1,000. cash back. Vacant. Best buy! 302-731-1614

EARLEVILLE, NEW 4BR, 2 1/2 Ba, water rights to Bohemia River. \$183,900. FSBO. 410-275-8613

NORTH EAST Golf Club Condo Across from Marinas and Chesapeake Bay

3 years old, 3 levels. Master suite on first floor. 4 BR's, 3 1/2 BA, open floor plan. Cathedral ceiling in great room with fireplace, open to second floor with loft sitting area. Finished basement/mother-in-law suite, office, lots of storage space, walk-in cedar closet, single garage. FSBO Low \$200's Call: 410-287-7918

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

STEAK & SUB SHOP Elkton, MD. Drastically Reduced! \$29,900 OBO 610-874-2672

SERVICES

CHILD CARE SERVICES

Faith Lutheran Pre-school Bear, DE 3-4yr old, now enrolling for Fall 2000 (302)-834-3417

HOME IMPROV. SERVICES

Triple J's Contractor Roofing Free Est Lic/Ins 410-620-4747 Or 302-983-0649

CLEANING SERVICES

Home Care Specializing in quality housecleaning/handyman services. Licensed, insured & bonded. Please call Karley 610-274-3288

FINANCIAL MONEY TO LEND

ARE YOU BEHIND IN HOUSE payments? Don't rush into bankruptcy, numerous programs available to save your home! No equity needed-Call UCMA today 301-386-8803, 1-800-474-1407. http://dc.555need.com/ucma

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CREDIT CARD DEBT? Avoid bankruptcy. *Stop collection calls. *Cut finance charges. *Cut payments up to 50% debt consolidation. FAST APPROVAL! No credit check. National Consolidators 1-800-270-9894.

FINANCIAL MONEY TO LEND

FEDERAL FUNDING GROUP LTD. Falling behind on mortgage payments? Call; let us figure out what to do! STOP FORECLOSURE. BANKRUPTCY OKAY. Cash for all needs. 1-888-557-8880 or 202-478-2089. Apply online www.FederalFunding.com

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A Chesapeake City, MD, artist available to do orig. portraits of a person, pets or other favorite subjects. Reasonable rates with a 3 to 6 week turnaround.

Artwork is not computer generated! All work is created by hand. For more info, please call: August Kiessling 410-885-5978 bossman@ol.net

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COMPUTER Upgrade & Repair PC and Macintosh Computers. FREE ESTIMATES! On site service available. Call: 410-620-6696

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Michelle Renee Corridor (S) PETITIONER(S) TO Michael J Corridor NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Michelle Renee Corridor 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 Michael J. Corridor Petitioner(s) DATED: 8-8-00 np 8/18,8/25,9/1

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of M. ELIZABETH RICHARDS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of M. ELIZABETH RICHARDS who departed this life on the 16th day of JULY, A.D. 2000 late of 254 W. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711 were duly granted unto GAIL M. CHICKER-SKY on the 24th day of JULY, A.D. 2000, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 16th day of MARCH A.D. 2001, or abide by the law in this behalf. GAIL M. CHICKER-SKY Executrix BRUCE E. HUBBARD, ESQ. 224 E. DELAWARE AVENUE NEWARK, DE 19711 np8/18,8/25,9/1

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: Lamont Davis AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department WHERE: Bunker Hill Road DATE SEIZED: 07/17/00 ARTICLE: 1991 Nissan; VIN # JN1FU21P7MT320087

Currency FROM: Jomel Butler AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: E 22nd Street DATE SEIZED: 08/04/00 ARTICLE: \$141.70 US Currency

FROM: Ira Washington AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department WHERE: Bunker Hill Road DATE SEIZED: 07/17/00 ARTICLE: \$126.00 US Currency

Currency FROM: Alonzo Waters AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: 2100 N Claymont Street DATE SEIZED: 07/26/00 ARTICLE: \$530.00 US Currency

FROM: Charmine Foster AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department WHERE: Red Rose Inn DATE SEIZED: 07/09/00 ARTICLE: \$127.00 US Currency

Currency FROM: Rhonda Bleen AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: 2300 Blk N Heald Street DATE SEIZED: 07/22/00 ARTICLE: \$459.00 US Currency

FROM: Ray Luca AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: 1200 West Avenue Room 344 DATE SEIZED: 07/12/00 ARTICLE: \$515.00 US Currency

Currency FROM: Ruthine Johnson AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: 910 N Madison Street Apt 1 DATE SEIZED: 07/21/00 ARTICLE: \$200.00 US Currency

FROM: Tarrah Hayward AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: 1200 West Avenue Room 344 DATE SEIZED: 07/12/00 ARTICLE: \$1245.00 US Currency

Currency FROM: Brian Turner AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: 432 Robinson Drive DATE SEIZED: 07/20/00 ARTICLE: \$13,620.00 US Currency

FROM: Jacques Evans AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department WHERE: 25 W. Plover Avenue DATE SEIZED: 07/11/00 ARTICLE: \$1655.00 US Currency

Currency FROM: Randrew Redick AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: 206 Warfield Road DATE SEIZED: 07/12/00 ARTICLE: 1999 Lexus; VIN # JT8BD68SOX0072797

FROM: Adonias Smith AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department WHERE: 25 W Plover Circle DATE SEIZED: 07/11/00 ARTICLE: \$100.00 US Currency

Currency FROM: Randrew Redick AGENCY: Delaware State Police WHERE: 206 Warfield Road DATE SEIZED: 07/12/00 ARTICLE: 1993 Acura; VIN# JH4KA8266PC000775

FROM: DIEDDRE GRAY AGENCY: New Castle County Police Department WHERE: Scarborough Apts, Bldg 21 Apt 11 DATE SEIZED: 07/14/00 ARTICLE: \$580.00 US Currency

Currency FROM: Michael Rodriguez AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: 100 Blk S. Jackson Street DATE SEIZED: 07/03/00 ARTICLE: 1987 Honda; VIN # 1HGCA5645HA122751 np 8/18

FROM: Willie Andrews AGENCY: Wilmington Police Department WHERE: E 27th & NE Blvd DATE SEIZED: 07/21/00 ARTICLE: \$780.00 US

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE PUBLIC NOTICE The Council of the City of Newark, at its regular meeting held August 14, 2000, adopted the following Ordinance: ORDINANCE NO. 00-24 -An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Map of the City of Newark By Rezoning From RM (Multi-Family, Garden Apartments) to BLR (Business Limited Residential) Property Located at 77 West Delaware Avenue Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE City Secretary

CITY OF NEWARK DELAWARE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE AUGUST 28, 2000 - 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 28, 2000 at 7:30 p.m., at which time the Council will consider for Final Action and Passage the following proposed Ordinances: BILL 00-26 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Eliminating the Requirement for the Prosecution to Produce Expert Testimony BILL 00-27 - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 20, Motor Vehicles & Traffic, By Creating a Minimum and Maximum Fine for Disregarding Required Traffic Control Devices Susan A. Lamblack, CMC/AAE City Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 9/19/00 at 425 New Churchmans Rd. New Castle, DE 19720 at 2:00 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by: C085 - Sarah Leifneit - misc. items C098 - Robin Razzard - misc. items C101 - Joyce Clark - misc. items D018 - James Brown - misc. items F007 - Aimee D Hall - misc. items F103 - Wheatina Goodman - misc. items P116 - Scott Skinner - misc. items np 8/18,25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on 9/21/00 at 201 Bellvue Rd. Newark, DE 19713 at 2:00 p.m. the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by: A093 - Jeffery Fisher - misc. items A076 - Alice Sparks - misc. items D007 - Kina Griffin - misc. items D013 - Carol Jimmerson - misc. items F030 - Leeann Jeffries - misc. items F058 - Diane G. Sparks - misc. items F112 - Harvey Greenwidge - Boxes, headboard G032 - Pamela F. Tucker - Misc. items np 8/18,25

Plan To Attend the Middletown Historical Society's 7th Annual Old-Tyme Peach Festival Saturday, August 19th. Festival 10 AM - 4 PM, Parade AT 9:30 AM, Art Gallery, Peach Pie Contest. Parade - Crafts - Entertainment - Rides Antique Cars - Games For Kids - Food Peach Ice Cream - Peach Pie - Peaches & More For Additional Information Call 302-378-7466. Advertisement Compliments of Grotto Pizza the legendary taste Now Open in Middletown Shopping Center

INCREDIBLE GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY Pre Grand Opening! Surrounded by Birdies, Eagles and other Wildlife. THE CLUB AT PATRIOTS GLEN. Homes From \$159,990 to \$249,990. CECIL COUNTY ELKTON Patriots Glen-Luxury Single Family Homes from the \$150's A Golf course Community. Directions: Take Rt. 95 North to Exit 109, Rt. 279 South. Left at first light onto Belle Hill Rd. Take left at first stop sign and immediate right at very next stop sign. Proceed approx 2 miles to right on Rt. 281. Sales Center is 1/4 mile on right. For more info call 410.392.5705. RYLAND America's Home Builder WWW.RYLAND.COM All Sales Centers open daily 10am-6pm. Broker Co-op Welcome. RYLAND 10 YEAR WARRANTY

COMPUTERS & ACCESS

PACKARD BELL Computer 486 XX, upgraded to the max \$300 302-832-0563

PRINTER HP LaserJet III w/paper tray & toner cart, very gd cond \$125 302-479-5816

Buying a Mobile Home? Check on warranty coverage from the manufacturer, retailer, transporter, and installer before you buy. A public service from the Tri State Classifieds and the Federal Trade Commission.

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

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Tiffany Macklin

By her Mother/Father - Eunice Woodard-Deputy/ William Macklin

PETITIONER(S) Eunice Woodard-Deputy

TO Tiffany Woodard

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Tiffany Macklin intends to present a PETITION to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to Tiffany Woodard.

Eunice Woodard-Deputy

William L. Macklin

Petitioner(s)

DATED: July 7, 2000

np 8/4,8/11,8/18

FURNITURE

BEDROOM SET WALNUT (6PC.) Ethan Allen Study Center exc. cond. 410-392-6656

CHINA HUTCH, great cond. light oak \$300

OBO Kitchen or Dining Tbl w/ 6 chairs light oak good cond \$200 OBO

Microwave Cart \$25 302-737-5111

CONTENTS OF APARTMENT: new, only 4 month old sofa, loveseat, dining, 1 King, 1 Queen bed, 2 lg drawer sets. Will sell separate or \$2,650 takes all. 410-620-9384

ETHAN ALLEN (2) upholstered swivel chairs, tags still on. Light blue/green textured, wrong color for us. Paid \$1,800 for pair selling for \$700 ea. Or 2 for \$1,300. 302-235-7182

Whiskey Barrel Furniture brown naugahide complete set. Dining & LR \$400 410-658-5242

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

6.5" SATELLITE DISH, complete with GI receiver & 17' pole. \$550 b/o 410-398-3115

BRONZE HORSE life size & Bronze fountain twin mermaids 7ft. high. \$3,500 each 302-738-1888

HEWLETT PACKARD Color Copy Jet Printer/Copier \$600 410-287-8820

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

TREADMILL Sears Pro Form Advantage, Calorie Pulse Monitor Digital Display \$225 410-287-8820

WESLO TREADMILL \$60, perfect abs \$15, gravity rider \$30, alpine tracker \$25 302-832-0563

PETS

BEAGLE Red & White Free to good home friendly approx 1 1/2 to 2 yrs old shots up to date needs room to run Call 410-287-5705

BOXER PUP, brindle female AKC, 11 wks, blk mask, shots, wormed. \$400 610-932-4407

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS AKC CERF Cert. Champion Sired 302-731-8535

FREE TO GOOD HOME 2 black lab/rottweiler 9mon's old males. 410-287-5113

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS! Lifetime companions, bred to be the best 410-658-2628

HEALTHY BEAUTIFUL KITTENS litter trained male & female FREE to good home call 410-398-1983 please leave message & we will return your call.

SICILIAN CANE-CORSO pups male & female, ch/bred, assort colors. 6 weeks & ready to go. 302-651-9822.

PET SERVICES/SUPPLIES

QUIK DIPPS licensed service. Will groom your dog, your place or mine. Call 302-791-3803

IF YOU FIND AN ITEM Give us a call to place an ad! There is NO CHARGE to run a 3 line ad all week!

YARD SALES

Antiques & Coll's Flea Market Sat 8/19 8am-2pm Vendor space avail. LOTS OF PERENNIAL PLANTS Fair Hill Antiques, 364 Fair Hill Drive, Elkton MD, 410-398-8426.

BARN SALE 355 Wood Valley Rd. Rising Sun Fri 8/18 & Sat 8/19, 9-2! Collectibles, knic-knacs, Breyer horses, model horse barn, fox hunt items, Collegiate Undergrad sz. 13, English saddle, tack, blankets, (2) dirt bikes, (2) Western saddles + many items not listed! 410-658-4384

CALVERT 692 Wheatley Rd. 8/18, 9-12noon. Toys, Little Tykes, H/H, nothing priced over \$10. Rain or Shine.

CHARLESTOWN 125 Caroline St. Rt. 7 to Rt. 267 to Caroline St. (Multi-Farm) Sat 8/19, 8-1 Antiques, collectibles, baseball cards, & more!

Charlestown Manor 112 Clearview Ave. Sat & Sun. 8/19, & 8/20. 9-7. Furn, H/H, dolls, clothes!

CHES. CITY 431 Knights Corner Rd. 8/19, 9-7.

COLORA 1928 Colora Rd, off of Rt 276, look for sign, 8/19 & 20, 8-4. Many kitchen items, men's clothes, tools.

YARD SALES

ELKTON 104 Courtney Dr. Sat 8/19 9am to 3pm Rain Date 8/26 most items 25c to \$1 Everything must go!

ELKTON 120 & 122 Montague Ln 8/19 8a-7 Toys, baby items, TV, h/h, clothes adult & kids, T/writer, electronics etc

ELKTON-139 Friendship Rd., Sat. 8/19, 9am-7 Lots of misc. Don't miss it!

ELKTON 2365 Old Field Point Rd. Fri & Sat 8/18 & 8/19. Multi farm baby clothes and etc.

ELKTON: 25 Crestview Dr. (off Old Field Point Rd) 8/19, 9-2. Multi family. Large variety!

ELKTON: 300 Graymont Circle (Corner of Greymount Dr & Circle) 8/19 8-7 Hshld, sm furn, furn, sm appliances.

ELKTON 919 Bouchelle Rd. Sat. 8/19! 8 AM - 2 PM! HUGE SALE! Consolidating homes! Furniture, aquariums, antiques! Cleaning out barn! Tools, machinery, hardware, wood stove! Rain or shine! Look for signs from Rt. 272 & Warburton Rd.

ELKTON: Chesapeake Apts. Behind Wal-mart, 8/19, 8-2. Lots of good stuff!

YARD SALES

ELKTON Dearhaven Sat 8/19, 9-11 Multi-fam! Beanie Babies, clothes, crafts, kitchen appls. Lots!

ELKTON Fletchwood Rd, West Creek Shops, 8/19 & 20, 8-5. Baby crib & clothes, toys, books, cellular stuff etc.

ELKTON Moving Sale 70 Johnstown Rd. Tools clothes, furn, etc. Sat 8/19 & Sun 8/20, 9am-7

ELKTON Multi family corner of Rt 7 & Old Elk Neck Rd Sat 8/19 8am to 7 lots of variety Rain date 8/26

Elkwood Estates 8/18 & 8/19, 8am-9pm both days. Tools, car acces, household item, games.

GLASGOW: A Whale of a sale! 122 Coopers Run, off Pleasant Valley Rd. 9-4, 8/19 Everything must go! Furniture, clothes, pottery, Cd's.

N. EAST 15 Willard Dr. off of Dr. Miller & 272 Sat. 8/19 baby & household items.

NE Clearview Ave. Charlestown Manor Multi-Family, 8/26, 8-7 No Early Birds! All kinds of items.

YARD SALES

PERRYVILLE: 537 & 541 Maryland Ave. (by Elem Sch) 8/19 8-7 Hshld, baby, misc items.

Port Deposit 89 Linton Run Rd, Sat 8/19 9a-3 girls clothing sz 2,3,4 also 8-12 h/h goods a lot more something for everyone everything goes CHEAP!

R.SUN 50 Carter Rd. 8/19 & 8/20, 8-4, boys & girls clothes, sz 12mon-7yrs. Adult women sz 12-20/1/2, toys, love-seat, twin bed, lounge chair, baby equip., RAIN OR SHINE!

VISA & Master Charge Avoid another bill by charging your next class sified ad to either Visa or Master Charge. Ca today to place your ad 410 398-1230.

MACHINERY & HEAVY EQUIP.

FORD 545C tractor with loader & 3.hitch, plus PTO 8' grade box, \$15,000. 410-287-2687

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.

TROY BUILT JR ROTO-TILLER 4 hp Used only 6 Times LIKE NEW \$450 CALL 610-347-2439

WANTED TO BUY**

TRACTOR WANTED! David Brown, 990 or bigger, 12 speed. In good condition. 856-327-4949

TRANSPORTATION

POWER BOATS

'80 CARVER, 33', lbg. cruiser, in water, shows well, needs eng work. \$17,000. 410-642-3562

HOT SUMMER DEALS

SUMMER SERVICE SPECIAL

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE W/TIRE ROTATION

\$34.95 SAVE \$11.99

EXCLUDES DIESELS AND DUAL WHEEL RAM TRUCKS

Expires 9/15/00. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

Front or Rear Brake Special

\$89.95 Reg. \$99.95

CASIMYAN DODGE TRUCK

Includes: Front or rear disc brake pad or shoe replacement with Mopar Parts (semi-metallic) • Inspect rotor, drum and caliper (including machining extra) • Check brake fluid level • Road-test vehicle

Expires 9/15/00. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Chrysler Vehicles Only.

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Possibilities for the castle are limited only by the imagination!

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You'll Save With Us!

Every 6,000 Miles to Ensure Better Tire Wear...

Tire Rotation \$10.95

Reg. \$18.95

Expires 8/31/00. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Mopar Vehicles Only.

To Extend Engine Life, Factory Recommends Every 3,000 Miles

Lube, Oil & Filter Change \$19.95

SATURDAY SPECIAL PRICE! \$14.95

Expires 8/31/00. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Mopar Vehicles Only.

Be Prepared for Quick Stops...

Front or Rear Brake Special \$99.95*

Includes: Front or rear disc brake pad or shoe replacement with Mopar Parts (semi-metallic) • Inspect rotor, drum and caliper (including machining extra) • Check brake fluid level • Road-test vehicle

Expires 8/31/00. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Mopar Vehicles Only.

Automatic Transmission Tune-Up Service

Domestic Car \$79.95

Domestic Truck \$79.95

Import Car \$79.95

Import Truck \$79.95

Jeep Fulltime - 4WD \$79.95

Expires 8/31/00. Coupon must be presented at time of write-up. Not valid with any other advertised special. Valid on Mopar Vehicles Only.

Summer Maintenance

Lube, Oil & Filter, Cooling System Service, Engine Tune-Up, *Includes Plugs*, Brake Inspection On Tire Rotation, Battery Service.

V6 and V8 Engines Slightly Higher.

Car \$149.95

Jeep or Dodge Truck \$159.95

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JEEP ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND DODGE

601 E. PULASKI HWY., ROUTE 401 ELKTON, MD (410) 392-5400 1-800-420-5337

503 E. PULASKI HWY., ROUTE 401 ELKTON, MD (410) 392-4200 1-800-394-CARS

DRIVE ONE HOME TODAY! ROLL INTO SAVINGS WITH THESE AUTO DEALERS!

<p>Chevrolet</p> <p>MIDDLETOWN CHEVROLET</p> <p>5221 Summit Bridge Rd. Middletown, DE 19709 (302) 378-9811 1-888-4-A-NUCAR</p>	<p>Stapleford's Chevrolet Oldsmobile</p> <p>302-834-4568</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>ST. GEORGES, DE</p>	<p>Volkswagen</p> <p>Smith VOLKSWAGEN, LTD. 4304 Kirkwood Highway, WILMINGTON, DE 302-998-0131 Drivers wanted</p>	<p>Ford</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</p> <p>560 E. PULASKI HWY. 410-398-3600 1-800-899-FORD</p>	<p>Nissan</p> <p>CLAPMAN</p> <p>IF THIS EMBLEM IS ON YOUR NEW NISSAN YOU PROBABLY PAID TOO MUCH!</p> <p>114 S. DuPont Highway Rt. #13 Btwn. I-295 & I-495 -302-326-6100</p> <p>Always 300 New Nissans in Stock</p> <p>75 Used Cars!</p>
<p>Jeep</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</p> <p>601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP</p>	<p>Dodge</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</p> <p>410-392-4200 800-394-2277</p>	<p>Kia</p> <p>NUCAR NEWARK-PONTIAC-KIA</p> <p>Newark, DE 738-6161 1-800-969-3325</p>	<p>Buick</p> <p>PINNO</p> <p>Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p>	<p>Toyota</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA</p> <p>4000 Ogletown Rd., Newark 302-368-6262</p> <p>USED CARS</p> <p>No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet</p>
<p>Jeep</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</p> <p>601 E. Pulaski Hwy Elkton, MD 1-800-420-JEEP</p>	<p>Dodge</p> <p>ADVANTAGE AUTOLAND</p> <p>410-392-4200 800-394-2277</p>	<p>Pontiac</p> <p>PINNO</p> <p>Oxford, PA 610-932-2892</p>	<p>Honda</p> <p>Colonial HONDA</p> <p>5439 PULASKI HWY. RT 40 & 222 - PERRYVILLE</p> <p>Hondas Cost Less in Perryville. www.Colonial-Honda.com</p>	<p>Toyota</p> <p>NEWARK TOYOTA</p> <p>4000 Ogletown Rd., Newark 302-368-6262</p> <p>USED CARS</p> <p>No Credit Bad Credit No Problem! Newark Toyota Import Outlet</p>

DRIVE HOME IN ONE TODAY!

CALL LAURIE AT 410-398-1230 OR 1-800-220-1230 TO ADVERTISE HERE!

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MONARK 14' 25 hp mariner, trolling motor, 2 batteries, lots of extras! \$3500 302-453-9999

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FOURWINS '94 30' exc cond, a/c, stereo, microwave, sleeps 6. \$13,000 410-620-6295

MOTORCYCLES/ATVs
HONDA HURRICANE '87 600 cc white & red. Garage kept by original owner. 13,000 miles \$2,500 Call 410-885-2330 or 302-453-9541

TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES
JEEP WRANGLER '98 4 cyl, 5spd, soft-top, hard door tops w/ sliding windows, airbags, ABS, 4x4 am/fm/ass, 23k MD insp. \$12,000. Color-dk green / tan print int. Call before 10pm. 410-658-6674

JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA '97 V6 engine, hard-top, w/ privacy glass, 5spd, ABS, d/s air bag, a/c, am fm cass, w/ factory speaker bar, cruise control, power everything! 97k MD inspected. \$11,000. Color tan/tan-olive int. Please call before 10pm 410-658-6674

TRUCKS/SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES
TOYOTA 4x4 Extra Cab '93 rare v6 auto a/c & more book value \$10,500 sacrifice \$9,600 302-994-1068

VANS
FORD E-150 '90 73K, auto, V8, am/fm stereo, roof & tool racks. \$4,995 302-368-9514

FORD WINDSTAR LX, 1996 LOADED! Leather, quad seating, 56K miles. Great Condition! \$12,000 Please call: 302-834-2810

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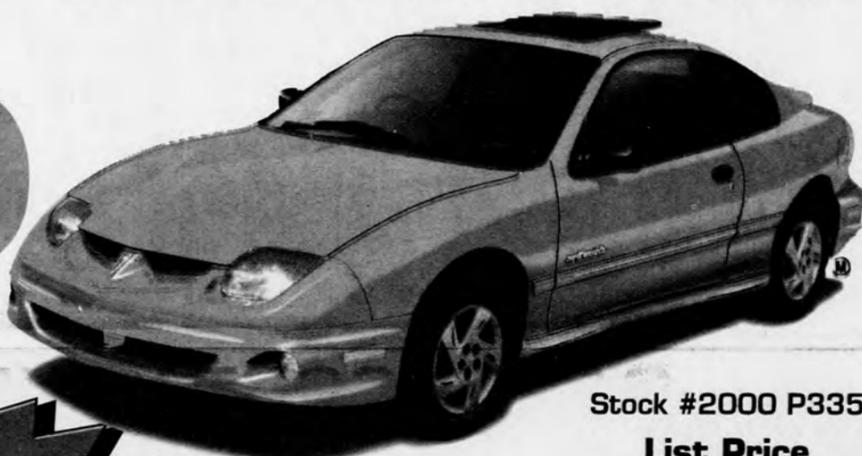
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