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It was 'back to the future' as Victorian-garbed volunteers mingled with visitors at the Rockwood Mansion during New Castle County's Ice Cream Festival last weekend.

## State teachers protected in cases of 'discipline' lawsuits

Threats of lawsuits by students contributes to less discipline in schools

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Delaware teachers now have more authority to discipline their students without facing frivolous lawsuits, according to a bill signed by Governor Ruth Ann Minner.

Senate Bill 70 will help teachers regain control of their classrooms, local politicians said.

Also known as the Teacher Protection Act, the law states a teacher can not be sued for disciplining students inside the classroom, unless the punishment is "shocking to the conscience." At

least six other states have teacher protection statutes.

Minner said the Teacher Protection Act is especially important now, at a time when the threat of being sued effects some teachers' ability to maintain healthy learning environments in their classrooms.

"Some teachers have told me that they are afraid to discipline students in the way they know they should, because they are threatened — sometimes by the students themselves — with lawsuits," Minner said. "If a teacher is afraid to teach, then how can we expect our children to learn?"

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There was no record of any such lawsuit against a teacher in Delaware when the bill was first introduced in March, but there

are cases in other states where students have taken their teachers to court. State Senator David Sokola (D-Newark), who sponsored the legislation, said Delaware General Assembly members agreed that the law will make it easier for teachers to do their jobs.

"If there's a fight in the classroom, obviously, the teacher's first response is going to be to try and break it up," Sokola said. "We've heard of cases where the kid said, 'well, (the teacher) pulled me away and it hurt,' and threatened to sue."

But, under the new legislation, a judge could refuse to hear such a suit, on the basis that the teacher's actions were not unreasonable for the situation.

The Teacher Protection Act does not specifically state which

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## Surplus state land denied street access



## Technology Park nearing capacity

## DelDOT said purchase contingent on city approval

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

A request for a curbcut which would have meant development of a lot currently owned by the state of Delaware off Anna Way in Newark failed to get approval in city council on Monday.

Newark businessman Todd Ladutko asked the city to grant the curbcut for a lot adjoining a six-home development known as Gilberti Lane. Ladutko told council he has a contract to purchase the land from the state, subject to obtaining the access.

"The lot is zoned RS and conforms to all city of Newark zoning requirements to construct a single-family home," said Ladutko. "However...the

Gilberti Lane subdivision agreement calls for only six curbcuts onto Gilberti Lane (and this) would make seven."

Ladutko said the lot was not part of the Gilberti Lane subdivision and not bound by any restrictions in that subdivision agreement. In making the request, he added that he believed there would be "little, if any, impact on the traffic flow into Gilberti Lane past this lot."

According to Ladutko, he planned to build a home for resale on the lot and was willing to deed restrict the lot to that effect. "This lot is larger in square footage than some others on Gilberti Lane," he explained. "However, the type and size of the home that could be constructed does not completely fulfill the vision I have for the property."

Ladutko said he would seek setback variances to build pursuant to his "vision."

City planning director Roy



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

According to city officials and local residents, the "seventh lot" on Gilberti Lane has numerous problems to overcome before anyone could build there.

Lopata noted that the 11,025 square-foot lot meets the RS zoning minimum requirement, but "it's awkward shape appears to make variance requests necessary."

In addition, the public works department indicated drainage flows had to be retained on the site, and a utility easement would be needed across an adjoining lot in Gilberti Lane for water and sewer connections.

Mayor Hal Godwin said the

development was approved in 1991 and he wanted to know why the curbcut was not put in then. "I'm very curious about that," Godwin said.

According to the New Castle County Recorder of Deeds office, the state of Delaware acquired the lot from Francis and Jeannine Glynn in November 1986. Lopata said he believed it was transferred when

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## expect completion of last building withing two years

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

One of Newark's quiet success stories is within view of completion. The Delaware Technology Park, a partnership between the state's government, academia and leading industries, will be built out within two years.

J. Michael Bowman, chairman and president of the DTP, said the construction on the technology park's last building is expected within a year.

"We're looking for at least one large anchor tenant, now, as well as start-up companies," Bowman said in June, "and expect to start construction on a 70,000-to-100,000-square-foot building next year for completion

The 8-year-old "incubator" site at Wyoming and Marrows roads in Newark was developed by the Governor's 1986 High-Technology Task Force to develop new high-tech industries in Delaware.

The first two buildings were dedicated in 1993, and following the dedication of two more buildings in 2000, the complex is now home to 30 high-tech businesses which focus on biotechnology, information technologies and advanced materials.

A 72,000-square-foot building for the Delaware Biotechnology Institute, opposite the College Square Shopping Center at Library Avenue and Wyoming Road, opened in November 2000. According to director David Weir, the DBI's main focus is on functional genomics or the function genes perform in organisms.

Bowman said faculty from the University of Delaware,

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# Newark Charter School on course for opening

## All staff members certified to teach in their fields

By MARY E. PETZAK

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark Charter School's first faculty and staff are on board and ready for September.

According to school director Gregory Meece, 28 staff members have been hired for the charter school expected to have 430 students in grades 5, 6 and 7 on opening day, Sept. 4. Its temporary facility at 924 Barksdale Rd. is expected to be completed soon.

Meece said all full-time faculty members are certified to teach in their fields and half of the teachers have a master's or higher degree. "This staff brings with it a wealth of experience," said Meece. "They are coming to Newark Charter School from public schools, non-public schools and charter schools," he said. "They are all top notch."

Meece said he was fortunate to be able to staff the entire school from scratch. "All of the teachers share a common vision for the school, and this vision is reflected in the goals of our

school's parents," he said. "We had our first faculty meeting already and the energy and excitement in the room was incredible."

Currently, the Newark Charter School is full and another 250 students are on a waiting list. Meece said parents have been able to raise \$210,000 the past year to help the school open. This week, Meece said he had been notified that Chase Bank in Newark would be presenting a check for the school today.

"This is the single biggest financial commitment we've received from anyone," said Meece. "They will also be partnering the school in other ways, like providing mentors, for instance."

The funds from the company mean more than just dollars for expenses. "This is the second local company - Rodel already offered support - to back us in this," said Meece. "It helps when you're trying to raise additional dollars to be able to say 'two other big companies think we're worth the investment.'"

School officials stated the Newark Charter School will provide an integrated curriculum based on the Core Knowledge Sequence. Students will have a

three-period humanities class each day. This class will cover content that is often taught separately in reading, language arts and social studies classes.

Students also will have a math class and a science class every day. Music, art and physical education will be taught twice-a-

week. Fifth- and sixth-graders will study three foreign languages during the year in an exploratory class. Seventh-graders will study either French or Spanish in greater depth.

Fifth- and sixth-grade students will have a weekly class in speech and communication. All

students will have a group guidance class once a week. The guidance program will be coordinated by Vicki Seifred, who was named Middle School Counselor of the Year. Also join-

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY CATRIONA BINDER-MAGLEOD

Charter School staff posed in anticipation of their first year together.



## POLICE BRIEFS

### Shots fired on Kimberton Drive

New Castle County Police report that shots were fired in the area of Building 11 on Kimberton Drive in Newark just before midnight on July 10. Officers witnessed subjects running from the crime scene area as they arrived. Police searched the area with a police K-9 and found no apparent victims; however, several shell casings from two different handguns were recovered. Also, a black handgun was found near southway Drive in the Carlton Court Apartments. Anyone with information is asked to call 395-8171.

### Police seek help with office burglaries

Delaware State Police are investigating burglaries at numerous office buildings that have occurred over the last several months throughout New Castle County. The unknown suspects enter unlocked buildings during the week and on the weekends and enter offices within the buildings. The suspects are removing computer equipment, electronic equipment and petty cash. The public is encouraged to report and suspicious activity observed near office buildings or complexes. Anyone with information about these crimes is asked to call The state police criminal investigative unit at 302-323-4411.

### Suspect arrested for bank robbery

Newark Police arrested John W. Carr and charged him with

robbery after he turned himself in on Friday, July 6. Police had been searching for Carr since June 25 when he allegedly robbed the Delaware National Bank on Main Street in Newark.

### Route 273 road closures to Aug. 10

There will be intermittent lane closures on Route 273 from Harmony Road to Chapman Road. Crews will be working 8 p.m.-5:30 a.m. Diamond Materials will be patching concrete in the roadway until Aug. 10.

### Trooper assaulted at accident scene

A Delaware State Trooper on routine patrol on Schoolbell Road in Bear came across a vehicle which had been involved in an accident at approximately 2 a.m. on July 5.

The officer observed defendant Benjamin L. Pearsall, 30, of Bear and questioned him regarding the accident. Pearsall initially fled but returned and threw the officer to the ground before assaulting him. Pearsall punched the trooper about the head and face with his fist causing bruises and abrasions. The officer also sustained bruises and scrapes to his arms and knees. Additional troopers arrived to the scene and were able to restrain Pearsall. The trooper was treated and released from Christiana Medical Center for his injuries. Pearsall was charged with assault and resisting arrest.

### Man charged with

### soliciting sex from 9-year-old in Bear

New Castle County Police arrested Peter Adams, 33, of Elsmere on a charge of soliciting sex from a 9-year-old female and touching her in an unlawful sexual manner. During the summer of 2000, Adams allegedly approached a girl who was playing in the park in the community of Victoria Woods in Bear and solicited a sexual activity with her. She refused and was not injured. Adams was arrested on Tuesday, July 3. He has been ordered to have no contact with the victim. Anyone who may have had contact or similar encounters with the suspect is asked to call police at 571-7927.

### Glasgow man charged in rape of young girls

New Castle County Police arrested Jerry Lee Payne, 41, who resides on Pleasant Valley Road, and charged him with five counts of rape and two counts of unlawful sexual contact with minors. County Police responded to a residence in the Pleasant Valley Trailer Park in Glasgow on July 8 for a report of two girls, age 10 and 11, who told their parents the assaults have occurred over the past 8-month period. Police are requesting anyone who may have had a similar encounter with Payne to call 395-8171.

### Teen charged with vehicle homicide

Delaware State Police made an arrest in the fatal collision at the intersection of Routes 202 and 141 on May 6 around 1:15

a.m. which killed a Kennett Square teenager. Catherine J. Ryan, 19, of Wilmington ran a red light and traveled into the intersection, striking the side door of the victim's vehicle. Cameron A. Logan, 18, was pronounced dead at the scene due to injuries sustained in the crash. Ryan was given a blood alcohol test. A state chemist analyzed Ryan's blood and returned a result above Delaware's legal limit of .10 percent. Delaware State Police Fatal Accident Reconstruction team found Ryan's vehicle was traveling above the posted speed limit at 45 mph at impact. She was charged with vehicle homicide.

### Ogletown man found with homemade guns

New Castle Police arrested Andrew Lindell, 53, of Ogletown around 1:30 p.m. on July 5 for parole violation while investigating a trespassing complaint at Lindell's home in Sherwood Forest. A subsequent search of his vehicle revealed a loaded gun, that resembled a small piece of wood with a metal cylinder with attached nuts and bolts. A firearms expert confirmed the device was capable of firing .22 caliber rounds. Officers also recovered an additional homemade "Zip-gun" in the home. Both weapons have been seized and will be sent to the ATF for testing and analysis. He has been charged with possession of a deadly weapon by a person prohibited, possession of ammunition by a person prohibited, and driving with a suspended driver's license.

## Fares increased for riders on Septa R2 to Philadelphia

As of July 1, new fares for Delaware riders on the SEPTA R2 are as follows (old fares are in parenthesis):

### Between Claymont or Wilmington and Philadelphia

Peak: Single trip \$5 (\$4.50); 10-Trip \$47.50 (\$42.50); Off Peak: \$4.25 (\$3.75).

Trail Pass: Weekly \$39.50 (\$34.50) Monthly \$145.00 (\$126.00)

### Between Fairplay Station or Newark and Philadelphia

Peak: Single-Trip \$5.50 (\$5); 10-Trip \$52.50 (\$47.50); Off Peak: Single-Trip \$4.25 (\$3.75);

TrailPass: Weekly \$45.50 (\$40) Monthly \$163 (\$142).

DART First State calculates car payment, insurance, maintenance and gas costs at about \$27.48. Commuting estimates are based on AAA report of 45.8 cents per mile for a 60-mile roundtrip between Wilmington and Philadelphia. This does not include parking in Philadelphia. With a four Zone Monthly TrailPass, the cost is just \$7.25 each day and riders also can use all DART First State buses in northern New Castle County and SEPTA buses, trolleys and subways in Philadelphia for free.

## To date, no lawsuit filed against Delaware teacher

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instances meet shock-the-conscience standard. Judges will consider lawsuits on a case-by-case basis to determine which ones should go to trial and which should be dismissed.

Court cases from around the country show that there are times when teachers are out of line with their disciplinary procedures, however.

In 1980, for instance, a fourth grade teacher repeatedly paddled a student, resulting in a 10-day hospitalization and spinal injuries.

In 1987, a high school principal broke the lock on the bath-

room door of a hotel room where a student was hiding and threw her against the wall; and again in 1987, a teacher held a ninth grader upside down by her ankles and paddled her, causing bleeding. In 1988, a swimming coach caused a student to lose consciousness.

Those cases are extreme situations which under the new law in Delaware would most likely go to trial, said Michelle Reardon, spokesperson for the governor's office.

The "shock-the-conscience" standard was first developed by the Supreme Court in 1952 when police in California drew blood from a person in their custody who did not agree to the procedure.

## Pharmaceutical industry provides impetus for research at technology park

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Delaware Technical and Community College, Wesley College and Delaware State University conduct research or are associated with the Institute.

"About 80 percent of the Institute houses faculty, post-doc and student researchers, with the remaining 20 percent of space used by start-up companies," he said. "The Delaware Technology Park offices are now in this build-

occupant of the park in 1993. "In 20 years, I can see the Brandywine Valley of biomaterials," said Phil Meredith, director of biochemical sciences and engineering for DuPont at that time.

By 1998, only five years after the park opened, none had failed but some companies had already outgrown it and moved on. Hardcore Composites Inc., which now has offices in New Castle, started in the Newark location and Fraunhofer Industries sub-



revenue since 1993. DEDO reported the number of jobs created should increase to 2,000, with \$1 billion in revenue by 2010 as a result of expansion.

Delaware Technology Park Inc. serves as owner, manager and developer of the 40-acre site.

### Affiliates:

-Accudyne Systems Inc.

-Cara Plastics Inc.

-Delaware Biotechnology Institute.

-Delaware Economic Development Office

Bowman said the Park is continuing to recruit endowed faculty for biotechnology research at the facility. "With 80 percent of the pharmaceutical companies in the country within 50 miles of Newark, this makes sense."

Hercules Inc., AstraZeneca and DuPont Co. all are playing a role at the Institute. Hercules pledged \$1 million over a five-year period to the University of Delaware earmarked for the facility. In July 2000, Anthony Felicia, AstraZeneca vice president of corporate and community affairs and member of the park's board, said AstraZeneca also had made a commitment to the Institute.

DuPont's Advanced Materials business was the first major

of Delaware across Library Avenue to make room for their advanced materials processing.

However, in 2000, Fraunhofer announced it would be moving the Delaware materials facility, located in UD's Institute of Energy, back into the technology park.

"The 56,000 square-foot building for Fraunhofer is currently under construction," said Bowman. "Fraunhofer International has more than \$1 billion in business annually in Europe and this will triple their space for the materials facility."

Bowman said Fraunhofer is adding research in nanotechnology (infinitely small materials) at the site. "We also expect an announcement in July that they

**A 56,000 square-foot building is currently under construction for Fraunhofer Industries which is expanding and moving back into the technology park after previously leasing space elsewhere in Newark from the University of Delaware.**

will be taking the remaining space in the building for molecular biotechnology," Bowman said.

In addition to local business interests, growth at the Newark site has been fueled by the partnership between the Technology Park in Delaware and the University City Science Center in Pennsylvania. "Really it's about strategic partnering, the partner-

ing of private, public and academic communities to create a new environment...to create a regional wealth," said Science Center president Jill Felix last year. "Our partnership has allowed us to create a state-of-the-art environment that supports that goal."

A non-profit corporation based in Philadelphia and owned by a consortium of 30 academic and scientific institutions, the Science Center was established in 1963 and maintains two sites in Pennsylvania as well as space

in the Park here.

Bowman said the Newark site will be full after completion of the building expected next year, but expanding the Park with an annex at a different location is possible. "We would be happy to find more land in Newark to work with the University of Delaware," he said.

According to the Delaware Economic Development Office, a DTP affiliate, the technology park has created more than 500 jobs, generating \$200 million in

- Delaware Innovation Fund Inc.
- Delaware Manufacturing Extension Partnership (DEMEP).
- Fraunhofer USA.
- University of Delaware.
- University City Science Center.

**Additional tenants:**

- ACS International Resources
- BAR-CAD Technologies Inc.
- Blaze Systems Corporation.
- Crosstech Solutions.
- Delaware Small Business Development Center.
- DuPont Agricultural Biotechnology.
- DuPont Dow Elastomers.
- e-Communications Inc.
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## BIRTHS

## Thursday, June 28

**Mankus-** Leanne and Joseph, Newark, son  
**Renfrew-** Virginia and Scott, Bear, daughter  
**Bowens-** Christian and Keith, Newark, daughter  
**Montejo-** Cindy and Jeffrey, Newark, daughter  
**Williams-** Sherritta, Newark, daughter  
**Keith-** Angela and Bryan, Newark, daughter

## Friday, June 29

**Anderson-** Julianne and Leslie, Hockessin, son  
**Erickson-** Susan, Bear, son  
**Hermansader-** Deborah and Kevin, Newark, son  
**Genter-** Angela, Newark, daughter

## Saturday, June 30

**Gordon-** Karla and Milton, Newark, daughter  
**Matthews-** Colleen and Gene, Newark, son  
**Laur-** Karissa and Michael, Wilmington, daughter  
**Sebastiani-** Judith and Joseph, Newark, daughter

## Monday, July 2

**Godlewski-** Regina and David, Bear, daughter  
**Lingardi-** Michele and Carlo, Newark, daughter  
**Lee-** Younginn and Sangho Won, Newark, son  
**Robinson-** Paula and Raymond Jr., Newark, son

## Tuesday, July 3

**Smith-** Sarah, Newark, son

## Thursday, July 5

**Dickert-** Mary and Carl, Newark, son  
**Oller-** Rita and Matthew, Newark, son  
**Blithe-** Amy and Joseph, Newark, daughter  
**Johnson-** Lemika and Donald, Bear, daughter  
**McKeown-** Debra, Newark, daughter  
**Skaggs-** Diane, Newark, son  
**Murray-** Tiffany, Newark, daughter

## Friday, July 6

**White-** Michelle, Newark, daughter  
**Thyer-** Tara and Edward, Newark, daughter  
**Wolf-** Christine and Barry, Newark, son  
**Szymanski-** Linda and Thomas, Newark, daughter  
**Morris-** Kathleen and Donald, Bear, daughter  
**Glasco-** Helen and Kevin, Bear, son

## Still 250 students on waiting list for school

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ing the counseling staff is Thomas Hammer from the Charter School of Wilmington.

Emmanuel Caulk will serve as dean of students and Kate Szegda will be the dean of instruction. Anne Biddle is the school nurse.

Other faculty and staff of Newark Charter School: Susan Anthony, science; Nancy Collins, Humanities; Claire Ennis, Humanities; Rebecca Greenberg, humanities, special education; Jessica Greengold, humanities; Jordan Hegedus, science; Regina

Jan, humanities; Tracey Kackley, foreign language; Michael Keating, math; Mary Long, secretary, Rowena Macleod, art; Deborah McCann, math; Tairen McCollister, communication; Gregory Meece, school director; Cheri Minix, assistant nurse; Anne Moran, humanities; Melissa O'Shaughnessy, science; Marianna Pustai, music; Timothy Reighart, physical education; Sarah Shipman, humanities; Amy Shuttleworth, math; Cheryl Simperts, administrative assistant; and Lynne Zarroli, humanities.



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The Charter School is being installed on Barskdale Road site piece by piece like children's Lego blocks.

## Christina Code of Conduct approved despite criticism

### By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

First time school board member Constance Merlet of Newark, who said she was not going into the new position with an agenda, spoke out against proposed changes to Christina District's Code of Conduct on Tuesday.

The Code changes will bring harsher punishments to students caught fighting, leaving school without authorization, or terroristic threatening; students who under the old code would have been sent to after-school detention for committing these acts

will, under the revised code, be sent to a supervised "alternative" classroom all day to do their work.

The new board member said she thought an in-school suspension was a "really severe" punishment for some high school students who are caught leaving school. "When kids leave, it's usually because they have a study hall right before lunch time," she said, and so students leave school for lunch.

But, school operations director Steven Lee said the district is responsible for students during all school hours. "We've had situations where kids have left school and gotten themselves into some real messes,"

he said.

District superintendent Dr. Nicholas Fischer said increased punishments will help to educate parents about what is going on with their children in schools. "I get phone calls from parents who feel that their children are being threatened," he said. "Three or four incidents (such as threatening and fighting) come across my desk every day."

The punishments for students who are caught breaking these rules weren't spelled out clearly before, Lee said, and this gives the district administration a way to communicate them to the public.

Board members agreed that some the

revisions need to be ironed out before the school year begins, but eventually, they voted unanimously to implement the changes.

No members of the public chose to speak at the meeting about the code of conduct changes or any other issue.

Merlet and Wilmington resident Brenda Phillips were sworn in for their five-year terms at Tuesday's meeting.

Also, boardmembers unanimously agreed to re-elect George Evans as the school board president, and to re-elect Michael Guilfoyle as vice president for another year.

## Purchase of state land by neighbors remains a possibility

### ▶ GILBERTI, from 1

Anna Way was put through to provide access to the Stafford development. "When Stafford was built, Anna Way and the turnaround were constructed," Lopata told council.

Godwin also wanted to know what could be built on a lot which appeared to be 20 feet wide? "Shouldn't this go through the city's subdivision process so the public can have input?" he asked.

Lopata said because the state had filed the lot as a tax parcel, it was not necessary to get subdivision review. "Clearly, it's a very constricted lot," said Lopata. "It has a swale, a very deep swale - depression is the word for it - that straddles the lot."

there."

Other Gilberti Lane homeowners said they worried that their property values would suffer if a home was built on the "constricted" lot. "The property size is very strange," said neighbor Rob Sizemore. "Who's gonna live there with a ditch in front and a ditch on the side?"

Mike Cavazzini agreed. "I didn't envision a lot there when I bought my house," he said. "(Whatever they could build) wouldn't fit with the character of the rest of the neighborhood."

City councilmembers expressed concern that they had lost their authority to review a subdivision plan for the lot. "There are drainage issues here, at least," said councilmember Jerry Clifton. "I think there are a

management and should not be built on," Godwin said.

Farrell said the city code required a 10-foot setback and there was not enough land for that.

City solicitor Roger Akin told council they could deny the curb-cut for reasons of public safety and convenience. "It appears the city had little or no opportunity to decide if this should be a buildable lot," said Akin. "A substantial portion of the property is occupied by a stormwater swale...and I believe under the city's power to protect health, safety and welfare of the community, it would be appropriate to delay approval."

Clifton also noted that the only possible location for a curb-cut and driveway would "be a



The "seventh" lot on Gilberti Lane was acquired by DelDOT in 1986 when Anna Way was built to connect Kirkwood Highway and Adelene Drive in Stafford.

then the property goes back into the surplus pool and is retained by the state."

A copy of the ad published by DelDOT states "The buyer must obtain a minor subdivision approved by the city of Newark Planning Commission."

Williams said a sale to neighbors for open space remained a possibility, as well, if the land is not buildable.

"The land would have to be appraised differently, of course," he said, "for value as open space."

Lopata said that would be the best idea. "Why they don't sell it to several of the neighbors for their backyards, I don't know," Lopata said. "That's what should have happened."

Despite the lengthy discussion

Bear, son  
Everett- Reba and Devon,  
Newark, daughter

**Saturday, July 7**  
Worthy- Dawn, Newark, son  
Silicato- Katherine and  
Russell, Bear, daughter  
Singh- Shalini and Sangjay,  
Newark, son  
Parker- Gwen and Gregg  
Burnstein, Bear, daughter

**Sunday, July 8**  
Haman- Nina and Antwain,  
Bear, daughter  
Miller- Michelle and  
Gregory, Newark, son  
Guarano- Nicole and  
Salvatore, Newark, son  
Garcia- Lizeth and Jose  
Alvarado, Newark, son

**Monday, July 9**  
Morrison- Jennifer, Newark,  
son  
Hidinger- Christine and  
Scott, Newark, daughter  
Rafferty- Paula and Timothy,  
Bear, daughter

**Tuesday, July 10**  
Nolan- Christy and David,  
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that straddles the lot." Ray Durham told council his stepson owns the home next to the lot and had tried to purchase it in the past. "He wrote to the state two years ago, but never heard from them," said Durham. "He was going to put a storage shed

Jerry Clifton. "I think there are a lot of issues usurped by the state's actions here."

Godwin and councilmember John Farrell also worried that there was not really enough room to build a house on the lot. "Part of the land is for stormwater

cut and driveway would "be a burden" on the adjoining Sizemore property.

Mike Williams of the Delaware Department of Transportation said on Wednesday that the property was offered for sale subject to the

buyer obtaining subdivision approval from the city of Newark.

"That was clearly stated in the advertisement for the auction which was held in April 2000," he said. "If that is not possible,

Despite the lengthy discussion on Monday, there was no motion for a vote from council. Consequently, a previous denial of the curbcut by the city manager was allowed to stand.



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# Opinion

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## Who's watching the watchdogs?

Sometimes you just can't believe your eyes. This week we received two e-mails and read an editorial in another newspaper indicating that the New Castle County Council was holding dinner meetings in a restaurant at the Wyndham Hotel.

The public was invited to attend one of these meetings on Tuesday in an effort to embarrass county council into holding the meetings in a place more conducive to business as usual.

We're as staunchly supportive of public meetings as the next newspaper. But, the fact is, county council has not been meeting at the Wyndham Hotel for some time.

According to county council president Christopher Coons, they have been meeting in a conference room at the City/County Building, and having dinner sent in, for "at least the past 10 weeks."

Coons defends the meetings-during-a-meal by explaining that he attends a finance meeting there at 4:30 p.m., and then the dinner meeting, followed by the regular county council meeting which lasts until around 9 p.m. He needs fuel for all that work.

Frankly, we don't see any problem in the present arrangement. Many public meetings held around the county and the state are structured in such a way that hearing or observing all the action is darn near impossible.

The councilmembers mumble, or sit at a distance, or talk to each other in cryptic references which are unintelligible to the listeners. You have to get the agenda, and the minutes, and then ask a lot of questions before you know if you want to know.

Well, at least you know. That's how it works.

But, this week, some people purported to know, when in fact they did not — and had no problem foisting their misinformation on the rest of us.

If something done in government is important to you, you'd better find the time to find it out for yourself.

The civic watchdogs are not always watching out for you.

Are you mad? Want to get something off your chest? Have something special to say about someone? Write a letter to the editor!

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

### July 14, 1926 Guns blaze away on Cecil roads

The hot tempers of Virginia mountaineers overrode personal friendship on a Cecil county road Sunday evening. A woman was slapped. Hot words were spoken and drawn pistols flashed

wharf at Wilmington, from which point the picnickers will board a steamer for the resort.

### July 11, 1979 Gas strike in Newark unlikely

Thomas J. Anderson, executive director of the Pennsylvania

### July 12, 1996 Dress code draws fire

Despite last minute efforts by one school board member to stall the process on Tuesday night, Shue-Medill Middle School became the first school in Delaware to order a student dress

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# Study the English language and see the world

By MARVIN HUMMEL

NEWARK POST COLUMNIST

Each year, the little old lady in the black suit and lacy blouse would throw her voice up a whole register to denote academic ecstasy and would say, "Boys and girls, we are about to start our magic adventure of exploring the glorious wonders of the English language — Our Language! You will be simply fascinated!"

Miss Dank, our third grade teacher, then would take us down to the boiler room of language, show us around the uninteresting and incomprehensible, then point out to us the adjoining "Parts Room," where adjectives, adverbs, nouns, and verbs lay in careful stacks, ready to be put together and transport us to the LaLa Land of English!

Then she made us diagram sentences before we quite knew what a sentence was — and certainly before we knew what a "diagram" was!

We were, of course, bored to the point of medical peril: some slipped into comas, others had their eyes disappear up into their foreheads, while still others had their pulses plunge precipitously.

Had we been given the choice of guillotine or English, the janitor would have had hours of floor mopping ahead of him. All in all, though, it was a good experience: the sooner a child loses his illusions and gets on with his life, the better.

Miss Dank not only meant well, but she was right: learning about English is

exciting! But not with Miss Dank: the sweet old maiden lady should have stayed with her original profession of marriage counseling.

Tell-And-Show is a good technique for learning English. Tell them that the English were great sailors who brought home many things from all over the world — and words!

The language of English includes words from hundreds of countries still on maps and many others lost to history. Give them words to look up that demonstrated this incredible diversity — and give them a map of the world.

Tell the kids that England was conquered many times, and the new rulers always left words behind — the Romans, the Danes, the Saxons, the Normans. ("Bifteck," for instance, is Norman for — beefsteak! "Porc" is Norman for pig! "Chop me a pork, monsieur!" "Mouton" is Norman for sheep, and only a muttonhead can't figure out that one!

Girls should know the terrible prejudices against women through the ages — there are many "put down" words for females still there in our language. One is "hysterical," which comes from "womb," as in "hysterectomy."

Only women, it was believed, could get hysterical! (If that's true, then I'm a woman!)

These insulting words for women are easily found in good, standard dictionaries and books on word origins and will

As a result, a forty-year-old farmer, recently come north from Virginia, lies dead. His opponent in the duel, a 30-year-old man also a Virginian, is in the Union Hospital, Elkton, with little chance for recovery.

Six men who witnesses the shooting have been arrested, and are being held in the Elkton jail.

### Continental workers plan annual picnic

The annual picnic and outing of the Continental Fibre Company will be held at Riverview Beach, along the Delaware, on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Between 700 and 800 employees, their wives and friends will make up the big party.

A special train will leave Newark Center at 9 a.m. proceeding direct to the Wilson Line

and Delaware service station dealers association, has threatened that his organization will strike today (Wednesday).

In fact, the gasoline owners would rather be open to sell their allotment for the month of July rather than be closed.

### PCV shopping center awaits approval

New Castle County was expected to consider a revised plan for the Pike Creek Valley Shopping Center.

The plans for the center to be located on Limestone Road across from Goldey Beacom College, are now in the hands of Edward DeSeta, a Greenville contractor who picked up the option on the property from the previous owner, the Reston Development Co., in April.

Christina District school board member George Evans protested that the process for considering the proposal was flawed and the matter should not even be heard by the school board.

### 40/72 plan gets mixed reactions

The Delaware Department of Transportation is receiving mixed reviews about plans to improve the intersection at U.S. 40 and Del. 72.

DelDOT officials are targeting the Bear intersection - whose southeast corner abuts the Fox Run Shopping Center - because nearly 200 accidents have occurred there between 1988 and 1995.

most press releases. They prepare obituaries and People briefs. Contact them at 737-0724.

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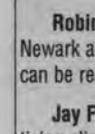
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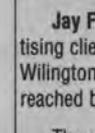
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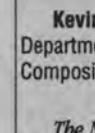
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teach both genders a vital lesson: women have been systematically put down!

Then there are "dumb" words, words of prejudice that are now laughable.

The Latin word for left or "unlucky side" is "sinister," and the word for "right" is "dexter" as in dexterity, a word for physical and mental skills.

The word for "left" in French is "gauche," which means crude, clumsy, socially inept. "Droit," on the other hand, is their word for "right" and we get our word "adroit" (meaning capable, physically graceful) from the French word for "right!"

Dumb! Dumb! It makes you wonder what prejudices we have now that will be judged as equally dumb! (In this category, the super nasty has to do with "sinister"—if, in your coat of arms, the "bar" was left or "bar sinister," it meant bastardy! The word "left" had moved from a direction to morality!)

We think of the drug problem as being modern — not so! Norse warriors called Berserkers took drugs before they went into battle. They were subsequently so fierce and crazy they terrified their opponents. People still go berserk today.

Maori males took hallucinogens and then made bloody attacks described as "running amuck." Too many people still run amuck today. They also have melees, an old and violent word with drug origins.

Assassin? It means a hashish user, which is a drug unfortunately still ingested, and assassinations are well known to kids and adults alike.

Happily, sometimes the origins of our

# Performer says dulcimer can produce more than just 'old-time music'

Special to the Newark Post  
by Becca Hutchinson

"I'm of the belief that anything can be played on a dulcimer if you're willing to work on it," said Bill Collins, 46, of Newark. "Some dulcimer players feel that if you're not playing traditional Appalachian mountain music, you're not being true to the instrument, but I don't specialize. I play a little of everything."

Such an experimental attitude seems fitting for someone whose musical tastes range from folk to Celtic to classical, but Collins added that he's gained an appreciation for old-time mountain music in his 11 years of playing the dulcimer.

"My mother is a violinist and pianist, so I grew up surrounded mostly with classical music," he explained. "I didn't know the old-time repertoire until I came to this instrument and realized that's what a lot of people play."

It was Collins' mother who introduced him to the dulcimer. "I played guitar for 34 years, but was never particularly adept at it," Collins said with a laugh. "But when my mother gave me a mountain dulcimer as a

Christmas gift, I never really looked back. I still play the guitar a little."

The dulcimer has become Collins' dominant instrument. "Which is strange, because I'd never shown any interest in it," he said. "I knew what it was and I recognized it, but I hadn't asked for it."

After tracking down the

"...with a dulcimer you can sound reasonably good fairly quickly."

**Bill Collins**  
DULCIMER PLAYER FOR 11 YEARS

Brandywine Dulcimer Fellowship in Hockessin and attending a few of the group's meetings, Collins' interest took off. "Once I got grounded in how the dulcimer worked, I fell in love with it," he said.

Now a regular at the monthly meetings, Collins has been active

in scheduling workshops and concerts with dulcimer players from across the United States.

In addition to hosting workshops at the Brandywine Dulcimer Fellowship, Collins has also conducted a few of his own at festivals at Clarion and French Creek, both in Pennsylvania, and at the Cranberry Dulcimer Festival in Binghamton, N.Y.

"If you were obsessed enough and had enough vacation time and money, you could pretty much go from festival to festival all summer long," he said.

Collins also teaches private lessons, and feels that the dulcimer is particularly well-suited to individuals without much previous musical success.

"A lot of them feel they can't play an instrument and they've finally found one that is fairly easy to pick up," he said. "If you're going to play the violin, you're going to sound hideous for a long time, but with the dulcimer, you can sound reasonably good fairly quickly."

Collins said the dulcimer is an instrument players can make as difficult or advanced as they want. "The trick with dulcimers is that they're diatonic rather than

chromatic instruments, so there are half-tones that are missing – notes that simply aren't on the instrument," he said. "That's good for beginners because it makes them fairly easy to learn, and hard to hit a wrong note."

"But for players who specialize in classical, jazz or ragtime – music that requires sharps and flats – it can be more of a problem. One work-around is to add frets, but for me part of the dulcimer's charm is trying to find how to play certain things. If I want a chromatic instrument, I'll play the guitar or banjo."

Collins said he appreciates other aspects of the dulcimer's simplicity as well.

"They're sit-down instruments. They're light, they're portable – and relatively cheap."

They're such ideal instruments, in fact, that Collins himself owns about a dozen.

"A lot of dulcimer players fall into the 'how many dulcimers does a dulcimer player need?' mindset," he explained. "The answer is always, 'just one more.'"

Hutchinson is a freelance writer and elementary school teacher.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE NEWARK POST BY JANICE E. LODATO

Bill Collins played the guitar for 34 years before taking up the dulcimer.

## COMMUNITY BRIEFS

### Public can comment on I-295 improvements

The Delaware Department of transportation and the Delaware River and Bay Authority invite public comments about future highway improvements on Interstate 295 between 4 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, in the Toll Building adjacent to the Delaware Memorial Bridge Toll Plaza.

A multi-year rehabilitation program to improve the Delaware approaches to the Bridge officially started last year and will continue through 2006. Comments about the work can also be mailed to DeDOT's Office of External Affairs, P.O. Box 778, Dover, DE 19903. For further information, call DeDOT at 1-800-652-5600.

### Civil War Roundtable meeting on July 16

The Central Delaware Civil War Round Table will meet for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. July 16, at the Modern Maturity Center at 1121 Forrest Ave., Dover. Dinner will be served at 7,

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### Money School classes offered

Delaware's Money School is offering eight free financial education classes. Classes on money management and saving, investing, retirement planning, and managing life changes are taught by financial professionals.

-Financial Needs of Retirees/Senior Women on Wednesday, July 25, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Newark Senior Center. Cost, \$6. To register, call 366-7060.

-Realizing Your Dream: The Home Buying Process, Wednesday, Aug. 1, 6 to 8 p.m. Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, 200 Continental Dr., Suite 405. Free. Register at 453-4455.

-College Planning, Retirement Planning, Tuesday, Aug. 21 (also offered Sept. 18, and Sept. 26), 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Kirkwood Highway Library. Free. Register at 798-3199.

-The Road to Long Term Care, Aug. 22, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Newark Senior Center. Cost, \$6. To register, call 366-7.60.

-Mapping the Road to Financial

### Agronomic Crops Field Day Tuesday

New Castle County Cooperative Extension and the Delaware Soybean Board invite farmers and other members of the agricultural community on Tuesday, July 17, from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. to discussions of this year's field trials and other in-season issues related to corn, soybeans, and small grains. Credit available toward Delaware pesticide license recertification (Ag Plant category) and CCA (Certified Crop Advisor) CEUs.

The demo plots are on Marl Pit Road (Road 429, approximately 1/2 mile east of the intersection with Del. Route 71/U.S. Route 301 (Armstrong's Corner). Look for the University of Delaware signs on the left. Lunch will be provided.

For information or for special consideration in accessing the meeting, call 831-2506.

### Volunteers needed at Brandywine Museum

The Brandywine River Museum located in Chadds Ford, Pa., has

Guides are required to complete a nine-week training program given every Wednesday morning. After training the time required is one morning or afternoon each week. For more information, call 610-388-8318.

### Let's Dance Club starting

Join the Newark Senior Center for the new "Let's Dance Club" on Thursday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m. beginning Aug. 2. Bring a partner and dance to CD's of Big Band music with their own disc jockey. Dances include Fox Trot, Swing, Waltz, Latin, Polka and Line Dancing. No cost. For information, call 737-2336.

### Summer dance party at Newark Senior Center

Bring a friend and enjoy a wonderful evening of dinner, dancing, and listening to Big Bands Sounds and Oldies! at Newark Senior Center Friday, Aug. 24 at 5 p.m. featuring "Rockin Good Times" DJ- Jon Satterfield. Dinner includes hot dogs.

...dinner will be served at 7...  
 followed by a discussion on "Myths  
 and Anomalies of the Civil War."  
 People attending are encouraged to  
 share their favorite Civil War myth.

Cost for dinner is \$12 per person,  
 made payable to the Central  
 Delaware Civil War Round Table,  
 9166 Willow Grove Road, Wyoming,  
 DE 19934. For reservations, call 302-  
 697-1050. All people who have an  
 interest in the war are welcome. For  
 more information on the organiza-  
 tion, please call 302-697-8366.

### Child seat check at Aetna tomorrow

Delaware SAFE KIDS Coalition  
 will be conducting a child passenger  
 safety seat check sponsored by Aetna  
 Hose, Hook & Ladder Company of  
 Newark. It will take place tomorrow  
 (July 14) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at  
 Aetna Station #7, on Thorn Lane off  
 Elkton Road in Newark. For more  
 information, call 831-4973.

### Mentoring info sessions planned

The Delaware Mentoring Council  
 will present "Be the 'Me' in  
 Mentoring" information sessions to  
 inform and recruit potential mentors  
 at each library in New Castle County.  
 This half-hour program is free and  
 open to the public. Participants can  
 sign up to become mentors at the end  
 of the session.

## Christina Educational Endowment Fund

(L to R) Fred Dawson, Donna Friswell and Wayne Nelson,  
 directors of the Christina Educational Endowment Fund,  
 showed off the colored ducks and posters for the benefit  
 "Rubber Ducky Race" to be held on Sunday, Sept. 16, in the  
 Christina Creek. First-place winner will receive \$1,000 cash,  
 second place \$500, and third place a \$250 gift certificate from  
 Kirk's Flowers. Each contestant will receive a special poster  
 designed by local artist T. MacGuinness. Ducks to race are \$10  
 each. A duck racer can be reserved by calling 832-5879. Since  
 1992, the Endowment Fund has raised money for their awards  
 program which honors K-12 students in the Christina District.

Sessions are planned for: Bear  
 Public Library, July 26; New Castle  
 Public Library, July 31; Delaware  
 City Public Library, Aug. 6;  
 Hockessin Public Library, Aug. 6;  
 Newark Free Library, Aug. 7; and  
 Kirkwood Public Library, Aug. 8. All  
 sessions begin at 7 p.m. Seating is  
 limited. Call the Delaware Mentoring  
 Council at 861-0309 to register.

### Gently used sale

A New and Gently Used Sale will  
 be held at Temple Beth El on Possum  
 Park Road 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to  
 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, and on  
 Friday, July 20, from 9 a.m. until 1  
 p.m. Lots of items in good condition.

### Carousel Park to host fishing tournament

Carousel Park will host a Youth  
 Fishing Tournament on Saturday,  
 July 21, 9 a.m. until noon at the  
 Enchanted Lake. Free event, but pre-  
 registration is required. Deadline for  
 registration is Monday, July 16. For a  
 registration form or more informa-  
 tion, call 995-7670. Contestants must  
 bring their own gear. Bait will be  
 supplied. Age groups will be Pee-  
 Wee 4-6, Junior 7-10, and Senior 11-  
 14. First and Second place prizes will  
 be awarded in each age group for the  
 longest fish and a special prize will  
 be awarded for the most fish caught.

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 Independence Wednesday, Sept. 12,  
 7 to 8 p.m. at Newark YWCA, South  
 College Avenue. Free. Register at  
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For a complete Money School  
 listing, call toll free at 1-800-267-  
 5002

### Vacation Bible School in Delaware City

Mystery Mansion, Delaware  
 City's Vacation Bible School will be  
 held July 16 -20 from 6:30 until 8:30  
 p.m., at the old parish house at Christ  
 Episcopal Church, Ebenezer  
 Methodist Church and the  
 Presbyterian Church. Students will  
 meet at Christ Church at 222 Clinton  
 Street. Ages 3 - 12 are in aged-based  
 classes. Teens are needed as aides in  
 the classes. Norma Hanson, pastor of  
 Christ Church will lead an adult  
 Bible study during the week.  
 Registration is required. For registra-  
 tion/information call 834-2203.

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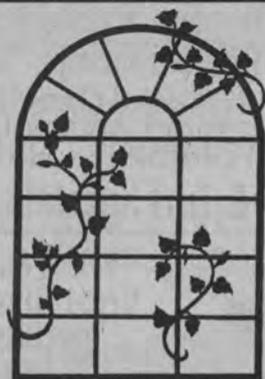
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## NEWARK OUTLOOK

### Cell phones: Harmful or helpful?

We are in an age when it is difficult to escape technology – even while on vacation or driving a car. According to a 2000 Hilton Hotel Company Generational Time Survey of 1,220 Americans, 43 percent reported taking cell phones on vacation.

Another report published in the USA Today entitled, "Market Facts for Best Buy," states that adults use technology, such as cell phones, a majority of the time. In this report, 57 percent of the adults reported using technological tools while on vacation and while driving their car or truck.

I find it interesting that the 2000 Delaware State Police Traffic Report indicated that inattentive driving continues to be the major cause of all traffic crashes in Delaware.

Just recently, two lawmakers heard testimony on deaths and injuries that involved distracted drivers using cell phones.

U.S. Congressman Gary Ackerman of New York and U.S. Senator John Corzine of New Jersey introduced legislation to ban the use of cell phones by drivers. Ackerman says, "The misuse of cell phones has become the latest terror on our roads and highways."

The National Safety Council reports that there are approximately 115 million U.S. cellular telephone subscribers. In a poll of the public by ABCNEWS.com, 69 percent believe that hand-held cell phone use by drivers should be illegal and 72 percent said that hands-free cell phones should be legal.

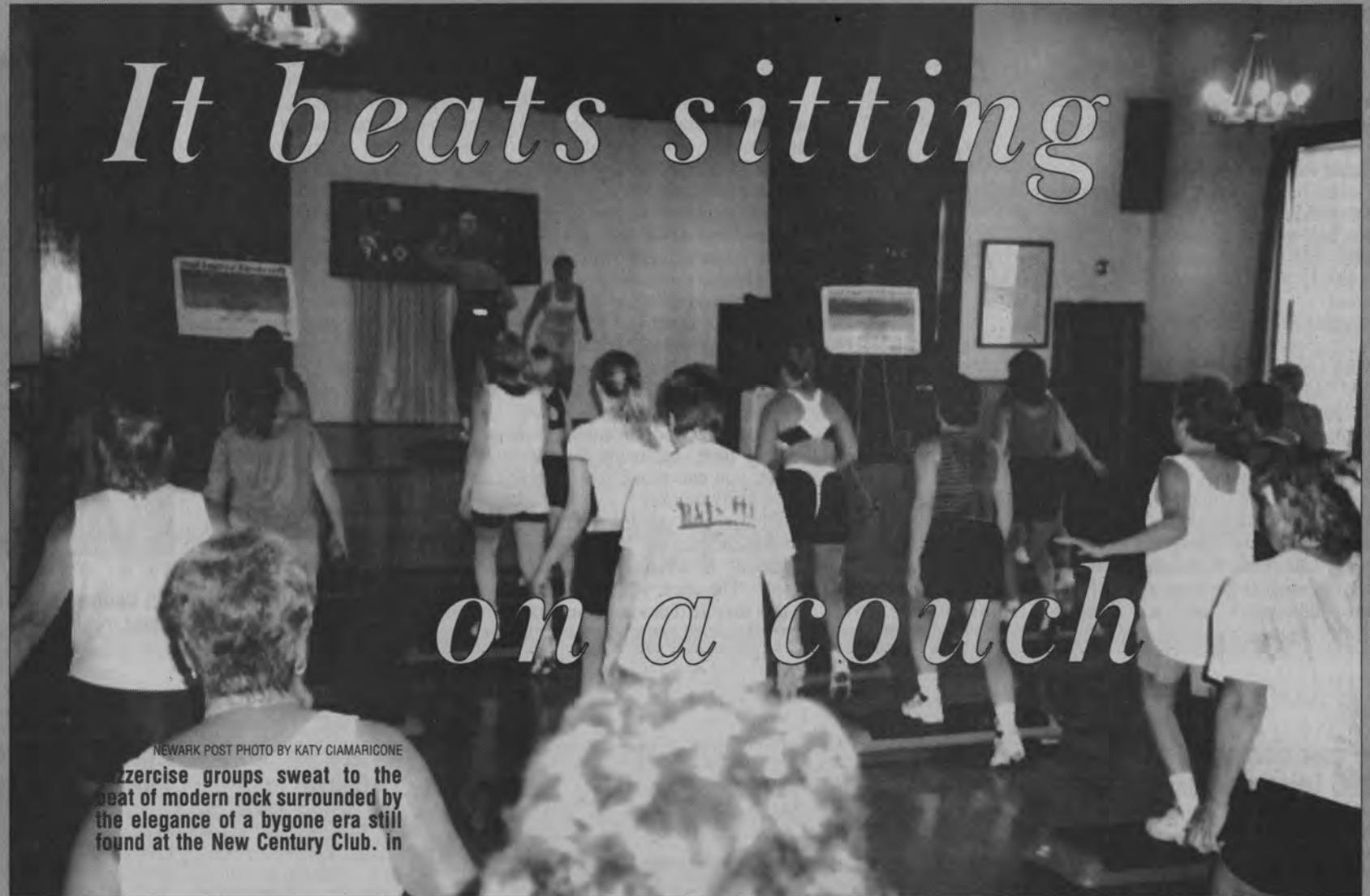
The legislation proposed by Ackerman would assure that drivers could not use cell phones without a hands-free device. The penalty for states that do not make hand-held cell phone use illegal would be the loss of



By Cindy Genau

## It beats sitting

## on a couch



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Jazzercise groups sweat to the beat of modern rock surrounded by the elegance of a bygone era still found at the New Century Club. in

## But – three times a day?

By KATY CIAMARICONE

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

From the outside, the New Century Club building, which rests on the corner of Haines Street and Delaware Avenue, looks subdued and somewhat somber. Walking past it, people might imagine that inside, fragile little ladies are drinking tea and discussing literature.

What they don't know is that one- and two- and three- times a day, the

has taught Jazzercise for 13 years, moved around from place to place, teaching Jazzercise classes in Wilmington, Kingswood, Hockessin and on Route 896. In April, she opened the center at the New Century Club and started holding all of her classes there.

"It's nice to consolidate instead of running myself ragged, driving from one place to the next," she said, while warming up for her 9:15 a.m., one-hour Tuesday step class.

Fifteen minutes later, she was on

workout is over, I forgot that I even worked."

Juliano and her mother, Jean Geese, have attended local



Jazzercise classes together since 1984. Geese said she attends the classes twice per day. "I come in here for the morning classes because if I didn't, it would be an unproductive time," she said. "I'm the kind of person who always has to be moving. I come in here for the 5 (p.m.) class because otherwise it would be an unproductive time. It doesn't matter if you're old, young, skinny, fat – this is your hour."

The 73-year-old Geese said Jazzercise helped heal a broken hip

the National Conference of State Legislatures, 38 states considering bills to regulate the use of telecommunications technology.

Cell phone use is related to the public health of adults. One intent of cell phone use was to help ensure drivers had access to roadside assistance in case of an emergency. Now cell phones are causing adults to be stressed and distracted while driving a vehicle.

It is time to reevaluate the safety of cell phones while driving a vehicle — has it become more harmful than helpful? Employees need a total vacation from work to pay attention to their health and their families. Drivers need to pay attention to their responsibilities to themselves, their passengers and the other vehicles on the road.

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with bass and busting with buff bodies.

Since the Club became home to the Jazzercise dance fitness program two months ago, it has been transformed into a haven for health nuts and a retreat for recovering couch potatoes, not to mention a place to develop a substitute for cellulite.

The program, which choreographer Judi Sheppard Missett created 30 years ago, has been offered in Delaware for years, but never in downtown Newark until now.

Carroll Dayton and her two fellow instructors offer three main types of workout classes at the New Century Club — 17 classes per week in all.

They include a step class, which Dayton said is "kind of more brawn and more brain," a traditional aerobic shape-up class, circuit training, and body sculpting.

Dayton, a Newark resident who

New Century Club, stepping up onto the plastic stepper, stepping down, stepping sideways, stepping back, instructing 35 women standing on the gymnasium floor below her how to do the same. "Flex, and point. Flex, and point. Are we gonna have fun today? Are we gonna have fun?" she asked them, to which they "whoop"-ed in response, while keeping the beat to "She Bangs" sung by Ricky Martin.

"Are you feeling good today? Can you feel your heartbeat? How many of you are awake right now?" she asked.

Some people come to class two or three times per day, Dayton said. "It's not just to lose weight, it's also a stress thing."

Longtime Jazzerciser Janet Juliano said if she wasn't exercising, she would probably be sitting on the couch. "I come in here at 5 (p.m.) after work, and by the time my



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY KATY CIAMARICONE

Jazzercisers claim they attend classes up to three times a day for the stress relief and friendship as much as exercise.

the hospital for three months and after that it had healed completely because of Jazzercise" she said. "The doctor told me it was because I was so physically fit."

And, Jazzercisers agreed that the outgrowths span even farther than physical fitness.

"I've met some of my best friends here," said Kathy Flach, a Jazzercise class manager for 10 years.

"It isn't about just jumping around, it's about 'hi, how are you,' and that's what people need right now," said Arlene Brown, who lives in Landenberg, Pa.

Brown said she regularly attends Jazzercise classes at the New Century Club. "I moved here from California on May 28, and I started coming here, and I've met so many nice people. Everybody is just so friendly. It's a wonderful way to meet people"

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**WARBIRDS OVER DE** Through Sunday. More than 100 pilots bring radio-controlled aircraft to Lums Pond R/C Flying Field, off Route 71 in Glasgow. Event free, but park fees in effect. Info, 368-2911.

**WEE READERS** 10:30 a.m. Second and fourth Fridays. Stories, songs and rhymes for ages 6 months to 3 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

**NUNSENSE II** through Aug. 18 at the Candlelight Music Dinner Theatre, Ardentown. Info, call 475-2313.

**SUMMER CARNIVAL** Through tomorrow. Midway, rides, games, casino, food, theme dinners, DJs at St. Joseph Parish, Middletown. Info, call 378-5800.

**FANTASY IN FLOWERS** Through Sept. 30. Learn how house plants became widely used in the home to purify and add fragrance in the 19th century at Historic Houses of Odessa. For more information, call 378-4069.

## ■ JULY 14

**KIDS CIVIL WAR DAY** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Re-enactment at Greenbank Mills, 500 Greenbank Road. Info, call 999-9001.

**SIN CITY** 1 to 4 p.m. Outdoor concert at Delaware Art Museum. Cash bar. Admission, \$3, members, \$6 non-members. info, call 571-9590.

**FRENCH FETE** Noon to 4:30 p.m. at Hagley Museum, Route 141. Admission free before noon. Info, call 658-2400.

**MUSIC IN PARK CONCERT** 7 p.m. Baritone Vincent Hynson and keyboardist Cynthia Matthews perform show tunes, light classics, rhythm and blues and contemporary songs at Fountain Park in Chestertown, Md. Free. Bring chair or blanket for seating. 410-778-2829.

**MOTORCYCLE RUN** 10 a.m. to noon. Registration at Boston Market, Prices Corner, for 60-mile benefit run through Newark, Fair Hill, Middletown, Odessa and Delaware City. Raindate July 15. Donation \$10. Info, see [www.geocities.com/deredknight.com](http://www.geocities.com/deredknight.com).

**CASINO NIGHT** 6 p.m. to midnight second Saturdays. Poker and wheel at Newark Elks #2281, 42 Elks Trail, New Castle. Free admission for players. Information, call 328-2281.

## ■ JULY 15

**WEST CHESTER BAND** 7 p.m. Concert at Bellevue State Park, March Road, Wilmington. Info, call 798-4957.

**TRAIL CHALLENGE** 8 a.m. All welcome on 7.5 mile circuit through Lums Pond State Park. Bring water and a trail snack. Info, call 836-1724.

**GUYANESE & FRIENDS PICNIC** 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Music, games, fun at Banning Park, Maryland Avenue in Wilmington. Bring own basket and something to share. Cost, \$3 for all over age 12. Free parking. All welcome. Info, call 366-8879.

**INSECT COLLECTING** 10 a.m. at White Clay Creek State Park, Route 896. Nets and equipment provided. Info, call 368-6900.

**GUARDIANS' SUPPORT** 6-8 p.m. Mondays. Meeting for grandparents and all those raising others' children at Children & Families First, 62 N. Chapel St., Newark. For information or to register, call 658-5177, ext. 260.

**SINGLES CIRCLE** 7 p.m. every Monday at New London Presbyterian Church, 1986 Newark Road (Route 896) in New London, Pa. 610-869-2140.

**LINE DANCING** 1, 2:15 and 3 p.m. every Monday at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

**CHORUS OF BRANDYWINE** 7:30 p.m. every Monday. Men's barbershop rehearsals at MBNA Bowman Conference Center, Oglotown. All are welcome. 655-SING.

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

**SUMMER CRAFT SHOW** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hercules Country Club. Free parking and admission. Info, call 995-3600.

**CREEK ADVENTURES** 1 p.m. Pan for garnets, magnetite and other shiny treasures at White Clay Creek State Park, Route 896. Bring a pie plate with hole in it. Cost \$1/per person. Info, call 368-6900.

**CHRISTINA HARRISON** 6 to 8 p.m. Summertime concert of Celtic songs at canal-front Pell Gardens, Bohemia Avenue, Chesapeake City, Md. Free. Bring chair or blanket for seating. 410-392-5740.

## ■ JULY 16

**SIN CITY BAND** 6:30 p.m. County rock concert at Rockford Park, Wilmington. Info, call 577-7020.

**CARNIVAL** 6:30 to 11 p.m. nightly through July 21 at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Route 7, Bear. Tuesday & Wednesday ride free for one low price from 7 to 10 p.m. Fireworks on Thursday night. Advance ride tickets available at church office. Shuttle from DART Park n' Ride at Routes 7 & 273. 322-6430.

## ■ JULY 17

**SOUTHERN GRASS** 7:30 p.m. Chester County band performs in concert at Open Air Theatre of Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Reserved seats. For reservations and info 610-444-6363.

**CINDERELLA** 10 a.m. and noon. Children's theatre for ages 2 to 10 at The



Author, moviemaker, and journalist Joseph Queenan offers wry criticism and pop-culture commentary as he talks about little-known anniversaries in "A-Muse-Ing-Anniversary: July 18, 2001" during Wednesday Night at The Philadelphia Art Museum at 7 p.m. on July 18. For information, call 215-684-7902.

Grand, Wilmington. Pay-What-You-Can. Info, call 658-7897.

**STORY CRAFTS** 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Stories, songs and crafts for ages 3 to 6 years at New Castle Library, Delaware Street, New Castle. 328-1995.

## ■ JULY 18

**PLANETE FOLLE** 10 a.m. Summer concert of Cajun/zydeco music at White Clay Creek State Park, Route 896. Info, call 368-6900.

homeschool families. Info, call 368-0153.

**DIVORCECARE** 7 to 9 p.m. Support group meets at Praise Assembly, 1421 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark. 737-5040.

## JULY 18

**INTERNET POLICY** 5:30 p.m. Discussion at Eden Support Services Center, Bear-Corbit Road, of Christina School District's proposed Internet Acceptable Use Policy and measures used to protect children from Internet materials considered harmful to minors. For information, call Chuck longfellow at 454-2400, ext. 223.

**MOTHERS & MORE** 7:30 p.m. Meeting for moms only at St. Barnabas Church, Duncan Road. For more information, call Darlene Regan at 610-274-2165.

**RADON MEETING** 7:30 p.m. Public invited to program at Glasgow High School. Division of Public Health officials will

**DUAL DISORDERS** 7:30 p.m. Mental Health Ass'n sponsors support group meeting in Wilmington for those recovering from addiction to alcohol or other drugs in addition to treatment for depression or anxiety disorder. Locations provided only with registration at 765-9740.

**ALZHEIMERS SUPPORT GROUP** 6:30 p.m. on third Thursdays at the Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

**MEDAL OF HONOR ASSN** 7 p.m. third Thursdays. Delaware Medal of Honor Historical Association meets at VA Hospital, Elsmere. Open to public.

**HEPATITIS SUPPORT** 7 p.m. at West Presbyterian Church, 8th & Washington sts., Wilmington. Parking behind church. All welcome. For information, call 832-8033.

**BLUEGRASS/OLDTIME JAM** 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. Any skill

**PONY CLUB** 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays except Aug. 25 through August. Public can ride trails and jumps at Middletown Pony Club, Old Telegraph Road, Warwick, Md. Cold drinks and snacks available at clubhouse. Spectators welcome free of charge. Riding, \$20; dressage test or jumps, \$5. Info about equipment or other questions, call 368-8971.

**ART AFTER HOURS** 5:30 p.m. Tour and entertainment at Delaware Art Museum, Wilmington. Free. 571-9590.

**KIDS CORNER** 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays & Sundays through August. Garden hunts, hands-on projects and other fun for children at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa. Included in admission cost. 610-388-1000.

**BINGO** 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. Lunch available for \$2/platter at 11:45 a.m. 737-2336.

**GUT BUCKET** 10 p.m. Jump blues music at Iron Hill Brewery, Main Street, Newark. No cover. 266-9000.

## ■ JULY 19

**DELAWARE STATE FAIR** To 11 p.m. Concerts, motor events, rides, animals, exhibits, attractions and food daily through July 28 at Harrington, Route 13. Info, call 302-398-3269.

**GENERATIONS** 7 p.m. Concert at Bellevue State Park, March Road, Wilmington. Info, call 798-4957.

**BLACKBEARD BUCCANEER** 10:15 -11:15 a.m. Children work on their own plates after hearing the story at the Biggs Museum of American Art in Dover. For information, call 302-674-2111.

## EXHIBITS

**SEASONS OF WESTERN PA** Through Sept. 30. Landscape depicted in photographs of Donald M. Robinson at Delaware Museum of Natural History, Route 52. 658-9111.

**QUILTS** Through July. Display of "Quilts for Comfort" at Newark Municipal Building, Elkton Road.

**SYMBIOTIC TELEOLOGY** Through July 28. Works by Carrie Ann Jones-Baade and Brian Baade at Newark Arts House. 266-7266.

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## JULY 13

**LIVING SINGLE** 7-10 p.m. Singles meet second and fourth Fridays at Happy Acres Restaurant, 1876 New London Rd./Route 896. Cash menu, fellowship and live music. For more information, call 610-869-2140.

**CARDIO POWER** 9 a.m. Fridays and Mondays at Newark Senior Ctr. 737-2336.

**TAI CHI** 11:15 a.m. Fridays and 2:30 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

## JULY 14

**SAFETY SEAT CHECK** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Delaware Safe Kids Coalition will inspect child passenger safety seats at Aetna Fire Station #7, Thorn Lane off Elkton Road. info, call 831-4973.

**RECYCLE ALUMINUM** 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday each month at Center for

## MEETINGS

concepts between physician and patient. Free, but register at 737-2336.

**ARCHIVES GO TO WAR** 6 to 8 p.m. Free seminar at Hockessin Public Library. State archivist will discuss Delaware military records. Reservations or questions, call 234-0460, 478-0947 or 762-2281.

**STAMP GROUP** 1 p.m. first and third Tuesday of month at Newark Senior Center. 737-2336.

**NEWARK LIONS PROGRAM** 6:30 p.m. Lions meeting with program at the Holiday Inn, Newark. Call Jim Moore at 733-0500.

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** 7 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Liberty Baptist Church, Red Lion Road, Bear. 838-2060.

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## JULY 16

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Mondays at Newark United Church of Christ, Main Street. For information, call 368-1749.

call 368-2318.  
**NEWARK ROTARY CLUB** 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at the Holiday Inn, Route 273. 368-7292.

**NCCo STROKE CLUB** Noon on Mondays at the Jewish Community Center.

Talleyville. For information, call Nancy Traub at 324-4444.

## JULY 17

**ETHICAL QUESTIONS** 1 p.m. Program at Newark Senior Center explores the moral

**STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS** 6:30-9:30 p.m. Members of SCORE present workshop at Glasgow High School, Route 896. Cost of \$25 includes workbook. Register, 573-6552.

**SIMPLY JAZZERCISE** 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Low impact fitness program at Newark Senior Center. Call 737-2336 to register.

**UNSCCHOOLERS & OTHERS** 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Parents meet at Kirkwood Library. Group also holds activities for

invited to program at Glasgow High School. Division of Public Health officials will explain the effects of radon and how to test homes for radon. Info, call 577-8515.

## JULY 19

**INSECT & TICK-BORNE DANGERS** 7:30 p.m. Learn about Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Ehrlichiosis, West Nile virus and other illnesses at nature center in White Clay Creek State Park, Route 896. Info, call 368-6900.

Church, South College Avenue. Any skill level welcome. Bring your own instrument.  
**NEWARK MORNING ROTARY** 7-8:15 a.m. Thursdays at Blue & Gold Club, Newark. Info, call 737-1711 or 737-0724.  
**DIVORCECARE** 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Separated/divorced persons meet at Southern Chester County YMCA, East Baltimore Pike, Jennersville, Pa. Childcare available; ages 7-and-up get to swim. 610-869-2140.

**PIRATES AND PATRIOTS**  
Through Sept. 3. Works by N.C. and James Wyeth which chronicle changing attitudes of patriotism in past century at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. 610-388-8337.  
**PRISON ART**  
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Hours for the Butterfly House, are Monday-Friday 2-4 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Adults, \$2; ages 3-12, \$1. No reservations needed. For information, call 239-2334.



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## POST GAME

### Pools, fields become gathering places

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

In this suburban sprawl that we call home, the schools seem to have become the focal point of the community. In the summer, with schools obviously closed, it's the pools and Little League fields that have taken on that role.

Do you want to know what's going on in the neighborhood? Just head on over to the pool. Better yet, if there's a swim meet going on, you'll be able to see just about everyone you know.

Not a swimmer? OK, try the baseball fields.

I was at a recent all-star game and there were a ton of people there - and this was a game between 8 year-olds.

One of the reasons for this is that memberships at pools and Little Leagues are largely determined by geographic boundaries (for the most part).

Soccer teams are another way kids and parents keep in



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## Newark American Seniors edged by Canal

### Team still alive in tourney

By MARTY VALANIA

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

High expectations can be hard to deal with, but the Canal Senior Division All-Stars were able to just fine in their first outing.

Canal, after surrendering two

unearned runs in the first inning, rolled to a 10-5 victory over Newark American in the opening game of the District 2 tournament Monday night at Newark's Leroy C. Hill Field. The win advanced Canal to Friday's winner's bracket semifinal against Capital at the New Castle Little League complex.

Newark American will play Friday in a loser's bracket contest.

Leading 3-2 in the fourth

inning, Canal broke the game open. The winners sent 12 batters to the plate, collected nine hits and scored seven runs. Ryan Buckland and Kyle Cannon both had doubles in the inning while Chris Lewis picked up two singles. Matt Pettinato had a two-run single while Ryan Sassaman, Nick Poore, Mike Mundy and Joe Roth all picked up hits.

"That was a big inning for us," said Canal coach Dave Blake. "We hit the ball hard in that

inning and it started to drop. We really hit the ball well throughout the game, but sometimes it was right at them." The Canal offense was backed up by a strong pitching effort from Buckland. The right-hander pitched five innings and struck out four. He allowed just one earned run.

"Ryan did well," Blake said. "He beared down when he had to and got the big outs." Nick Poore and Billy Harris both

pitched a scoreless inning each.

Newark American jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when David Shinton's two-out ground ball got by the first baseman allowing Greg Read and Joe Matterer to score.

Canal answered in the second inning when Roth singled home Pettinato and Mundy. Roth then scored on Lewis' double to center field.

Trailing 10-2, Newark See SENIORS, 9 ▶

## Newark American Juniors rally for first victory



### Top Midway 7-5 in opening game

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Label the Newark American Junior Division (13-14 year-olds) All Stars: "The Comeback Kids" as they staged a late rally to defeat the Midway All Stars 7-5 Friday night in the second game of a doubleheader at the District Two Little League Tournament at Midway.

Trailing 5-0 after one full inning, Newark American scrapped and clawed their way back into the game thanks to the clutch power hitting of catcher Robert Craig. He accounted for six runs knocked in, four on a grand slam to right center in the fifth, and another two in the sixth on a bases loaded single. Craig, the clean-up hitter, devoured Midway pitching with a three-for-four effort at the plate.

Ironically, the big, four-run fifth inning began when Midway

the summer. You hear and read a lot about youth sports being too this and too that. The fact of the matter, though, is that they not only provide an exercise (soccer, baseball, swimming, etc.), they also provide a sense of community.

Parents can let their children run to the concession stand or snack bar with their friends. They can let them play on other fields while their siblings are competing on a different one.

You run into the same people over and over again and grow comfortable with the environment.

These activities have turned into activities for the entire family.

## Bigger deal than school events

Many people involved with local sports see high school events as the be all to end all. I admit to falling into that camp when I first started covering area events. But as time has gone on, however, it's easy to see that these summer events and games have as much passion and intensity surrounding them as many of the high school games.

A big baseball game at Leroy C. Hill Field between any combination of Newark American, Newark National and Canal teams brings out a crowd that is bigger than most high school baseball games I attended this season.

American Legion and NABF baseball games are played at a higher level than most high school games. ASA softball teams are better than most high school teams.

Swim meets between local pools are mini-festivals. Rep soccer teams provide the best competition for soccer players.

These summer events are also where athletes improve. Generally, the ones playing during the summer will be the ones that are excelling during the school year.



NEWARK POST PHOTO BY SCOTT MCALLISTER

Newark American pitcher Eli Turkel helped lead his team to a victory over Midway in an opening round District 2 game.

## National Juniors fall to Suburban in District II tournament opener

### Newark team drops 3-2 decision

By JOE BACKER

NEWARK POST STAFF WRITER

Newark National Junior Division (13 and 14-year-olds) All-Stars lost a 3-2 squeaker to Suburban Friday night in the first round of the District II Tournament at the Midway Athletic complex.

Suburban built a three-run lead in the game's first two innings. National's starter Josh Schmidt walked three of the first four batters, then gave up a run on a fielder's choice. Schmidt

was charged with two more runs in the second, on an infield error, a wild pitch, and three more walks.

Newark manager Bob Vantrease then replaced Schmidt with Anthony Redfield, who completed the second inning, and then pitched a five hitter over the last 5 1/3 innings.

Redfield finished the game with four strikeouts.

Meanwhile, Suburban's pitcher Aaron Curtis retired the first nine National batters before giving up a harmless single to lead-off hitter Ronnie Eckert in the bottom of the fourth. Curtis then retired the next three batters.

Newark finally got on the board in the sixth inning as Corey Phelan walked and advanced on Eckert's second single of the

game. Phelan then scored on an error, and Eckert came home on a fly ball to left by Cody Vantrease.

Suburban threatened in the seventh, but Newark recorded a nifty double play.

Paulie Lentelle led off the inning with a single, but left fielder Ben Farley ran down a shot off the bat of Richie Mulshenock, and fired a strike to first base to complete the twin killing.

Suburban then got two more hits in the inning, but again Redfield retired the side without giving up any more runs.

Suburban move to the winners bracket next week, while Newark National moves to the losers bracket.

number nine hitter Mike Cooper with a pitch. Rozenko had held Newark in check until that point.

Newark American tallied its first run in the top of the fourth, when Dan Ryan singled, stole two bases, then scored on a ground out by Rory Barczewski. Craig started the inning by doubling to center, but was thrown out at third on a bullet from Midway centerfielder Adam Boyarsky.

Midway accounted for all five runs in the first inning, before Newark American pitcher Eli Turkel was able to find the strike zone. Turkel walked lead-off hitter Boyarsky and the second batter, Brandon Scott. Before the dust settled, four more batters reached base, on three singles and an error. The first five baserunners all scored, before Turkel was able to retire the side. Once Turkel found the plate, he was overpowering, striking out 11 Midway batters, and giving up only three more hits over the last six innings.

Midway coach Fred Clayton, Sr., said he was disappointed in the loss after leading much of the game, but not in his team's effort. "I feel we played very well for most of the game, so I think we'll be heard from before the tournament is over," he said.

## CAA gets ready for another soccer season

The Community Athletic Association soccer league was formed in 1979 by Don and Carmen Pollock, Tom Lamblack and Rich Altemus.

In the early years the CAA had six teams and played its games in Brookside. The league now has over 600 children playing on 30 teams with age groups ranging from 5-15. The CAA also sponsors baseball and basketball and serves over 1,500 children.

The CAA's philosophy of non-competitive play has remained the heart of the league and is the reason, its organizers believe, for its

growth. All children play at least 50 percent of all the games and all receive a trophy at the end of the season.

The upcoming soccer season will begin in September. Registration is scheduled for July 17 and 19 from 6-8 p.m. at the Four Seasons Pavilion. Practice will start in August. The league plays games at Glasgow High on Sundays and McVey Elementary on Saturdays.

All children ages 5-15 are eligible to play. For more information, call 454-1975 or visit the CAA web site at [caa-sports.org](http://caa-sports.org).



# Canal Seniors top Newark American

## ► SENIORS, from 8

American rallied for three runs in the fifth inning on Ryan Vance's three-run double to deep left-center.

Newark, however, was unable to close the gap any further.

Vance and Shinton led the Newark American offense with two hits each. Read and Mattered added one hit apiece.

The win was a good start for a

Canal team that returns eight players from last year's District runner-up team. Last summer, Canal was beaten in the district final by Newark National, which ended up winning the state and Eastern Regional championships and then finished third in the Senior League World Series.

In addition to the eight returning players, the four new players played on Canal's District 2 championship Junior team.

"We don't want this team looking past anybody," said Blake. "I think they know they have a chance to do some good things. But they have to continue to play well or they can get beat by anyone of these good teams."

"We don't want this team to be cocky," said Canal manager Ernie Spence. "It's something we've talked about. We have to just play one game at a time and then see how we do."

Smathers, Rachel Boudart, Martha Davidson, Alyssa Williams, Sarah Yacucci, John Davidson, John Handy, Brian Lagarelli, C.J. Roberts, David Roberts, Alex Young; Double winners MHH: Elizabeth DeMatteis, Victoria Henry, Allison Jelenek.

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McGinnis, J. Plummer, R. Wheatley, Minnich, J. Andrews, S. Connell, M. Roman, K. Kurzmarski, J. Minnich, E. Johnson, M. Kurzmarski, P. Wong; Double winners B. Rehrig, J. Camp, B. Connell, M. Holliday, S. Plummer, L. Crumlish, M. Crumlish, B. Deputy, Brad Eliason, K. Holliday, J. Faull, D. Millnamon, M. Hanling, R. Miller, J. Morrow, E. Risner, K. Parks, E. Wong.

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## NEWARK POST ❖ OBITUARIES

**Ernest W. Walpole, former professor of Agriculture at UD**

Former Newark resident Ernest W. Walpole died February 12, 2001.

Mr. Walpole, 80, was born in Warton, Ontario, Canada. He served in World War II in the First Canadian Army.

He graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1949 and obtained his masters of science degree from the State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Art in Iowa in 1952. From 1960 until 1983, he and his wife, Deirdre, lived in Newark, where he was a professor at the School of Agriculture of the University of Delaware. He retired as Professor Emeritus in 1983, and moved to Port Charlotte, Fla.

He is survived by daughters, Teresa Walpole Dalto of Wilmington, Pamela Walpole Loburk of Hollysprings, N.C., Christine Walpole Aguilera of Sonora, Calif., Deirdre Walpole Waigand of Lehigh Acres, Fla.; sons, Roger D. Walpole of Minneapolis, Minn., and Derek E. Walpole of Sonora, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, four sisters and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Warton, Ontario, Canada.

**Eleanor F. Sloan, Delaware Tech Hall of Fame Member**

Newark resident Eleanor F. Sloan died on Wednesday, June 20, 2001.

Mrs. Sloan had been the director of the Delaware Learning Resource Center at the Southern Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown.

During her career at Delaware Tech, she greatly expanded the work, scope and mission of the Center, which provides educational resources to teaching professionals and the community. She retired in 1996 after 25 years of service. For her outstanding service to the college, Mrs. Sloan was named to its Hall of Fame in May 2000.

Mrs. Sloan was a volunteer for and member of many organizations, including the Georgetown Public

Library, Georgetown Parliamentary Association, the Presbyterian Church Auxiliary, the New Century Club, the Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs, the Republican Women's Club, and Newark Senior Center. She was known for her unique hats.

She is survived by her children, Thomas C. Sloan, of Westerville, Ohio, Janelle S. Heubeger of Elkton, Md., and James G. Sloan of Newark; and five grandchildren. Graveside services were held in the Oxford Cemetery in Oxford, Pa.

**Muriel T. Clarke, music/English teacher**

Newark area resident Muriel T. Clarke died on Wednesday, June 20, 2001.

Mrs. Clarke was a graduate of Tarkio College in Missouri with a major in music. She taught violin and public school music at Montana State College and Doane and York colleges in Nebraska. Later she earned her master's degree at the University of Nebraska and taught English in Nebraska high schools for 15 years.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her daughters, Dr. Catherine Fenselan Cotter of Baltimore, Md., and Ann C. Lemay of Greenville; four grandsons; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in York, Neb.

**Mary Ellen Timm, was high school teacher**

Newark area resident Mary Ellen Timm died on Saturday, June 23, 2001.

Mrs. Timm, 84, attended the University of Delaware and received her teaching degree. She received a master's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania.

She worked for DuPont Company, and later taught English at Warner Junior High School and also Thomas McKean High School. She was a member of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Wilmington and also a member of the Wilmington Drama League and the Brandywiners.

She was a member of the Girl Scouts of America, and an active participant and alumnus of Delta Delta

Delta Sorority and American Association of University of Women.

She is survived by her son, Jeff Timm of Wawatosa, Wis.; daughter Deborah Miller and her husband Jerrold of Atlanta, Ga.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held in the Concordia Lutheran Church in Wilmington. Burial was private.

**Alex J. Harper, retired from Hercules**

Newark resident Alex J. Harper died on Thursday, June 21, 2001.

Mr. Harper was a retired Hercules Co. electrician and also worked independently as an electrician.

Most recently, he had been a door greeter at the K-Mart store in Bear. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the New Castle Moose lodge.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Marie A. Harper; son, Bob Harper of Bear; daughter, Marie Quinn of Newark; brother, John Harper of Middletown; four grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Services were private.

**Constance Catherine Latella, Avon district manager**

Newark resident Constance Catherine Latella died on Thursday, June 21, 2001.

Mrs. Latella, 71, was a district manager of Avon Products for 26 years. She volunteered at the Newark Senior Center and also volunteered at the Riverfront Museum. She was a member of the Holy Family Church in Newark.

She is survived by her daughter, Susan Ann Bologna of Warwick, R.I.; sons, William Gregory Latella Sr. of Newark and Donald Latella; and sister, Veronica Dunleavy of New City, N.Y.

Services were held at the Holy Family Church in Newark. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Rye, N.Y.

**Frances Lee Stanley, artist**

Newark area resident Frances Lee (Moore) Stanley died on Monday, June 25, 2001.

from Wells College and the University of Delaware. She was an excellent tennis player and a painter.

Frances Stanley is survived by her mother, Anne Burnham Moore of New Castle; sisters, Nancy Moore Thompson of Dalton, Mass., and Joan Moore Hammer of Lake Forest, Ill.; and brother, William Brown Moore Jr. of Big Timber, Mont.

Services were held at the Immanuel Episcopal Church on the Green in New Castle. Burial was private.

**Theresa M. Miller, bookkeeper**

Newark resident Theresa M. Miller died on Monday, June 25, 2001.

Mrs. Miller, 68, worked as a bookkeeper and secretary for Whistle Janitorial Service in Wilmington and retired in 1990 after 10 years of service. Previously she worked in the same capacity at the Delaware Fund and Colonial TV and Appliance Company. She was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

She is survived by her son, Robert E. Miller Jr. and his wife Donna B. of Wilmington; brother, Augustine Calfo of Wilmington; sister, Elizabeth Foraker of New Castle; and two grandsons.

Services were held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Wilmington. Interment was in Cathedral Cemetery.

**William J. Heidecker, worked in composition**

Newark resident William J. Heidecker died on Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Mr. Heidecker, 86, worked for the News Journal as a supervisor of the composing room retiring in 1977 after 35 years of service.

He is survived by his daughter, Kathleen A. Durrant and her husband James of Newark; sons, William A. Heidecker and his wife Shirley of Annapolis, Md., and Richard T. Heidecker and his wife Anne of Newport News, Va.; brother, Thomas Heidecker of Bethlehem, Pa.; sister, Madeline Burke of Bethlehem, Pa.; eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Services were held at the St. Catherine of Siena Church in

Wilmington. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

**Andrew C.P. Reynolds Jr., Hercules retiree**

Newark area resident Andrew C.P. Reynolds Jr. died on Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Mr. Reynolds, 92, had been a senior order clerk with Hercules, retiring in 1972 after 30 years of service. He was a member of Armstrong Lodge #26 in Newport and had attained the 32 degree. He was a member and past president of the Delmarva Airstream Unit.

He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Kathryn Van Hekle Reynolds. Services and interment were private.

**Alma Quarles Hackett, grandmother**

Newark area resident Alma Quarles Hackett died on Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Mrs. Hackett, 72, is survived by children, Melinda Cromwell, Lucia Weathers and Ismael Hackett; siblings, James Quarles, Marie Lum, Annette Quarles and Jane Ann Alexander; sisterly cousin, Thelma Freeny; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Pilgrim Baptist Church on Barksdale Road in Newark.

**Lucy S. Jones**

Newark resident Lucy S. Jones died on Wednesday, June 27, 2001.

Mrs. Jones was 80 years old. Services were held at the Revival Fellowship Church in New Castle.

**Edward Charles Zeron, retired brickmason**

Newark resident Edward Charles Zeron died on Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Mr. Zeron, 92, was a retired brick mason, having worked through Delaware Bricklayers Local #1 in Wilmington for over 33 years. He was a member of State Line Baptist Church in Calvert, Md., and had been active in both Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts as a leader. Mr. Zeron served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Norma J. Zeron; children, Carole J. Haley of Wilmington, Steven E. Zeron of Elkton, Md., Rev. Paul M. Zeron of Bayonne, N.J., John N. Zeron of Newark, and Edmund C. Zeron of Reseda, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Services and interment was at the State Line Baptist Church in Calvert, Md.

**Blanche Laurinaities, worked at Penney's**

Newark resident Blanche A. Laurinaities died on Wednesday, June 27, 2001.

Mrs. Laurinaities, 86, worked for J.C. Penny on Governor Prinz Boulevard retiring in 1977 after 15 years of service.

She is survived by her daughter, Lorraine (Ann) Bartholomew of Sewell, N.J.; son, Daniel D. of Lancaster, Calif.; brother, Leonard Kaladas of Shenandoah Heights, Pa.; sisters, Leona Konocodaik of Wilmington, Mary Yanofcaick of Falls Church, Va., and Dorothy Manenkiewicz of Newark; three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the residence of Jeanne Jugan on Salem Church Road in Newark. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery in Wilmington.

**Anna B. Mecke, great-grandmother**

Bear resident Anna B. Mecke died on Friday, June 29, 2001.

Mrs. Mecke, 87, enjoyed crocheting and embroidery.

She is survived by her sons, Charles H. Mecke of Elkton, Md., and Robert P. Mecke of Newark; daughters, Peggy Fox of Glasgow, Maryland and Anna Mac Judway of Bradenton, Fla.; sisters, Katherine Kuhar and Mary Tokarski, both of Stanton; 12 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the chapel of Gracelawn Memorial Park in New Castle. Burial was in the adjoining memorial park.

**Janet M. Lyneis, organist at St. John's**

Newark resident Janet M. Lyneis died on Tuesday, June 26, 2001.

Mrs. Lyneis, 80, was an accomplished pianist and organist and had been the church organist at St. John's-Holy Angels parish in Newark. She had been an active leader in Cub Scouts and Brownie Scouts.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Robert G.; sons, Robert R. of Newark and W. Michael of North East, Md.; four grandchildren; and a brother, John Fellenz of Lancaster, Calif. Services and interment were private.

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The philosophy of non-competitive play has remained the heart of our league and we believe responsible for our continued growth. All children play at least 50% of all games, all children receive a trophy at the end of the season. Team and individual pictures are available.

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**Myers on nuclear aircraft carrier**

Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua T. Myers, son of David and Alice Myers of Newark joined sailors aboard USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, one of the Navy's nine nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and one of the largest ships in the world.

Myers, who graduated from John Dickinson High School in 1997 and joined the Navy in November of the same year, is a maintenance man and mechanical operator in the reactor rooms of the submarine.



**Davis**

Glen & Rita Davis.

Veena Gaddamidi of Hockessin, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in pharmaceutical marketing and management.

Stacy Ann Meeker of New Castle graduated magna cum laude with a master degree in physical therapy. Meeker is the daughter of Steve and Regina Meeker.

**Jim Kay 'gas man' at Nascar truck race**

Jim Kay of Newark was the gas man for the #41 team at the Nascar truck race held at Dover Downs in June. The driver, Jerry Hill, has raced

Repairs LLC were sponsors of the team.

**Library awards go to local educators**

Two local educators were among recipients of annual awards from The Delaware School Library Media Association.

Margaret V. Sharp, principal of Brader Elementary School in Christina School District, received the Administrator's Award of Excellence. Nominated by library media specialist, Sharon Brubaker, Sharp encouraged development of the library with collaboration between teachers and media specialists, professional development, and time for library management tasks.

Courtney Kaczka, library media specialist at Townsend Elementary in Appoquinimink School District, was selected as Outstanding Library Media Specialist of the Year. Through Kaczka's proposal, the Governor's Task Force on School Libraries selected Townsend as the Exemplary School Library site. Kaczka is also a recipient of an ICONnect Technology through Collaboration Award and the Verizon Information Power Patio (\$15,000 equipment grant) for the school.

first four fellows are James M. Brophy, associate professor of history, Daniel Green, assistant professor of political science and international relations, and Nancy Mobile, associate professor of foreign languages and literatures, all of Newark, and assistant professor of English Julian D. Yates of Swarthmore, Pa.

**The Newark Post prints all notices sent in about achievements of people in the greater Newark/Bear/Glasgow region. These items are published in the order in which they are received as soon as space permits. We receive many such items each week; currently, we have more than 100 waiting for publication. Unfortunately, this means there could be a wait of several months before an item appears. We will share them all as soon as possible. Thank you for your loyal readership and patience.**

**Beatty named to dean's list**

**Mohammed graduates as supply specialist**

Army National Guard Pfc. Tiffany R. Mohammed graduated from the unit supply specialist advanced individual training course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va. Mohammed, the daughter of Jenifer P. Rivas of New Castle, is a 2000 graduate of William Penn High School.

**Wagman wins Geography Bee**

Jeffrey Wagman, son of Dr. Mark and Sylvia Wagman, fourth grade student of the Albert Einstein Academy, won the school's Geography Bee and qualified for the state Geography Bee.

**Red Clay tops in Stock Market Game**

Two top teams came from the Red Clay School District to join more than 1,700 Delaware students in grades 4-12 from more than 50 schools across the state in the Spring 2001 Stock Market Game (SMG).

H.B. duPont Middle School with team member Justin DuRoss, coached by Jeanette O'Leary, was the

lio increased by more than 85 percent — the highest amount in the state.

Each team was given a hypothetical \$100,000 to invest in common stocks. Winning teams were those with the highest portfolio equity at the end of 10 weeks. The SMG and educational simulation is sponsored by the Delaware Center for Economic Education and Entrepreneurship at the University of Delaware.

**Samans earns degree**

James Christopher Samans, the 1997 Salutatorian of Caravel Academy, graduated from Hampden-Sydney College where he received a bachelor of science degree in mathematical economics. The son of Walter and Joanne Samans of Middletown, and a member of the Delaware Army National Guard since August 2000, Samans reported to Ft. Benning on May 18 for basic combat training. In the spring of 2002, he will attend Officer Candidate School. Beginning in September, he will pursue his graduate degree in management information systems through the University of Maryland's distance learning program. His future plans are to apply to the Wharton School of Business for an M.B.A.

### receive degrees

Mary Ellen Davis of Newark recently graduated from University of the Sciences in Philadelphia with a master degree in physical therapy and bachelor of science in health science degree. She is the daughter of

rookie driver for the truck series. Crew Chief Jimmy Burns has raced ARCA, sprint cars, trucks, etc. Head mechanic Chris Watt runs Chris Watts Motor sports. Kay is the owner of General Home Repairs LLC. J.R. Burns Trucking and General Home

### Pong heading UD's International Studies

David Pong of Newark, professor of history at the University of Delaware, was named the first director of UD's new Center for International Studies. The center's

was named to the dean's list at Alfred University where she is a freshman majoring in environmental studies. A graduate of Christiana High School, Beatty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beatty III of Newark.

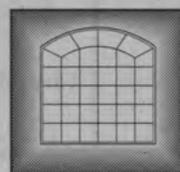
McKean High School, with team members Jerry Dana, Leeandra Johnson, and Naja Brown, coached by Adam Baer, won top place in high schools with an ending portfolio value of \$185,819. McKean's portfo-

Elizbieta Domanska, of Newark was among nearly 600 Emporia State University students who received degrees at spring commencement 2001. Domanska earned a master of arts degree.

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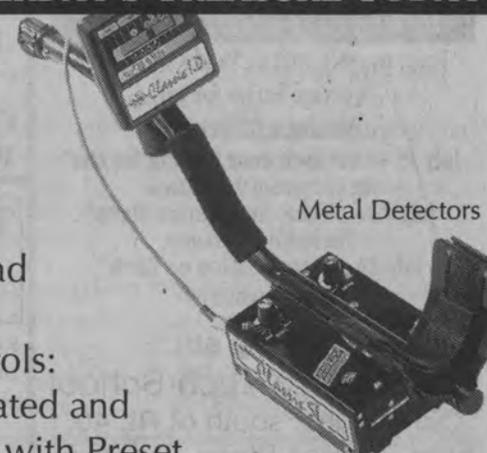
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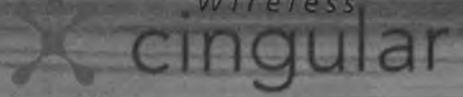
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