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DOT hearings planned

Martin seeks public comment

by Cathy Thomas

WILMINGTON — The public will have the chance to comment on charges of impropriety by the Delaware Department of Transportation during hearings later this month.

State Senator Roger Martin, a Newark Democrat and chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Transportation, announced the hearings here Tuesday.

The Select Committee is investigating allegations that certain land developers, friends of Secretary of Transportation Kermit Justice, have benefitted from major highway projects in the state.

Formed earlier this summer, the committee has begun taking depositions from witnesses.

Thousands of DELDOT documents have been subpoenaed by the committee and will be reviewed. Martin said Justice has not yet testified before the committee, but they are expecting full cooperation from him.

"He (Justice) certainly may (testify). He has not yet," said Martin. "Our staff is expected to take depositions from some 30

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Second park rape reported

Newark Police are investigating the possibility that a rape last week in Carpenter State Park may have been committed by the same person who raped a woman last month in a city park.

A 23-year-old Wilmington-area woman was raped July 21 in Phillips Avenue Park. On Wednesday, Aug. 24, a 35-year-old Newark woman was raped in Carpenter State Park on Del. 896 north of the city. In each case, the rapist fits the same general description.

"There are some remarkable similarities," said Newark Police Lt. Charles Coffey. "There's a good possibility that it's the same person."

Both women described their rapists as a white male in his 20s with a medium build, about 5-foot-9 inches tall and blond hair. Also both rapes occurred in parks.

The July 21 rape is being investigated by city police while the rape last week is being handled by Delaware State Police. Coffey said the two agencies are cooperating in their investigations.

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Duncan Edwards and Bryce enjoy a sunny day by jogging along Del. 896.

Photo/Robert Craig

C'tina studies year around school option

by Neil Thomas

AT A GLANCE

Christina School District students will return to classes Tuesday, Sept. 6. Included in this week's NewArk Post is a special back to school section, complete with Christina School District bus schedules and calendar.

The section begins on page 7c, with bus schedules on 11c and the 1988-89 school year calendar on 20c.

Christina teachers went back to work yesterday, kicking off the school year with Christina Stampede IV, which included a walk, a run and a hot air balloon lift-off with four district employees aboard.

Under either option, students would be in school for 180 days as required by state law.

The year around school program would be "strictly voluntary" for both students and teachers, Walls said.

A committee headed by Byron Chandler, principal of Maclary Elementary School, is studying the year around school proposal.

A plan will be presented to the Christina school board in January then communicated to parents, Walls said.

Walls said year around school has been under consideration by Christina officials for several years but the district has "never had the room" to house an alternative program.

Christina has been hard-pressed to find space for new students enrolling as a result of a burst in housing construction in New Castle County.

Walls explained that construction of the new Brader School at Four Seasons and renovation of the Palmer School in Wilmington will ease the district's space shortage.

Year around school is seen as a much more efficient means of educating young people, Walls said.

"There has been a great deal of research in California and New York that shows there are some very good educational

benefits," he said.

"The research shows that kids forget much less over a three-week period than they do over a two-month period. That is where educational gains come."

Currently, Walls said, teachers spend much of the fall reviewing material taught the previous spring.

A possible addition to the year around school program would be a program to help students who are struggling with material over the nine week period.

"A possibility is at the end of the nine week period, students who are making progress could take vacation while students who are struggling would have an opportunity to stay as long as an extra week," Walls said.

The additional instruction would help those students keep pace with their peers in preparation for the next nine-week semester.

Summer school serves that purpose now to some degree. But Walls said summer school is

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Beard, Woo gird for Senate primary battle

by Cathy Thomas

COVER STORY/ THE '88 VOTE

by Cathy Thomas

Democrat Samuel Beard, who announced his candidacy for U.S. Senate nearly 10 months ago, has felt the momentum build in his campaign.

"For the last three weeks, from the first of August on, there's been tremendous momentum," said Beard. "I'm confident I can win the primary."

Beard, 49, is seeking Delaware political office for the first time. He ran an unsuccessful campaign for a New York Congressional seat in 1974.

This race finds him running against Democratic Lt. Governor S. B. Woo, who has the advantage of name recognition. Beard believes the name recognition may be an advantage for Woo, but will not be a disadvantage for him.

Beard says he has run his campaign on three broad themes — people, neighborhoods and issues.

"To me, campaigns are won in people's living rooms, they are won on issues," said Beard. "I've walked up and down the state. It takes time to reach out to the people."

In 1968, Beard founded the National Development Council (NDC), which was a non-profit organization specializing in job creation, small business financing and economic development.

Beard ran NDC under



Samuel Beard, left, and S.B. Woo will face off in the Sept. 10 Democratic primary for a chance to challenge incumbent Republican U.S. Senator William V. Roth.



Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan.

"I want to put my job creation skills to work on the floor of the United States Senate," said Beard. "I made that choice to work in public service."

Beard came to Wilmington 10 years ago to help with that city's revitalization program. Because he liked Delaware, he decided to make this state his home.

Beard said his work under the four presidents has given him the knowledge to function in this nation's capital.

"I really know my way around Washington. I've had the privilege of working for the last four presidents of the United States."

Beard said he has also worked with senators, Congressmen, governors and mayors in the field of economic development.

Once through the primary, Beard believes he will not have a tough time against long-term Republican Senator William V. Roth.

"The primary is most helpful in terms of beating Bill Roth. America loves win-

ners. I'll come out of the primary proving winner," said Beard.

"The campaign against Bill Roth will come down to whether people think it's time for a change."

As a nation, we need to change our priorities and focus on our needs at home, according to Beard.

Those needs, he said, are better-paying jobs, affordable day care, financial security and health security

Democratic Lt. Governor S. B. Woo's bid for a U.S. Senate seat stems from a deep-seated belief that there should be more scientists in Congress.

"I think that's where I can do the most good. Don't you think that a body like the U.S. Senate should have a few people who understand science and technology?" asks Woo.

Most Senators and Representatives are lawyers or businessmen. Woo, on the other hand, is a scientist and educator at the University of Delaware.

Woo, a native of China, entered the political world for the first time about five years ago when he ran successfully for lieutenant governor.

His victory came despite the fact that state voters elected Republican Michael N. Castle as governor, proving he can convince voters to split tickets.

This year, Woo is campaigning for the U.S. Senate, pitting himself against Democratic opponent Samuel Beard and, should he win the Sept. 10 primary, long-time Republican Senator William V. Roth.

Woo believes his positive campaigning will help him win both the primary and general election. "I did not leave a very comfortable lieutenant governor's seat to chase rainbows."

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See WOO/5a

NEWS

Newark woman seeks tougher UD alcohol policies

by Cathy Thomas

As the new year of college classes begins, a Newark woman is calling for stronger enforcement of liquor regulations at the University of Delaware.

Barbara Erskine is the mother of a University student. She is concerned that alcohol is easily obtained by her son and other underage students at the University.

"We're not far from campus," said Erskine. "We know there's

drinking going on (at the University), but until it hits home, you don't realize how bad it is."

Erskine has asked University officials to consider stronger regulations regarding the use of alcohol by students. As an example, Erskine would like the University to ban kegs on campus.

However, Stuart Sharkey, University vice president for Student Affairs, said it probably wouldn't be possible for the University to ban kegs for those students of legal age.

Sharkey said the University does take strong action against those students under 21. "If you're underage, you cannot drink, period," said Sharkey.

The University has focused on educating students about alcoholism.

"It (alcohol) is very accessible to the students. We are focusing on educating," said Sharkey. "Quite frankly, harsh enforcement doesn't seem very successful. Nevertheless, we must enforce it and we do."

Sharkey said that in the minds of many students, they are

hassled by the University. While enforcement is a priority, Sharkey said they cannot step over the line of violating the private lives of their students.

"Student rights are protected. You cannot spy on students. The way we catch most of the students is we hear a loud noise from their room."

Sharkey said added security patrol on the weekend is placed in those residence halls where students are over 21 years of age. The patrol is aimed at curbing underage drinking in those residence halls.

Erskine would like to start a parent's group concerned with alcohol violations on campus, but she is not sure about how to contact other interested parents.

"There have to be other parents out there that feel what we feel. It's just hard to get in contact with those people," said Erskine. "Now that the fall is coming back, I want to get into contact with some other parents."

Both Erskine and Sharkey agree that alcohol is socially acceptable. Sharkey said because of its social acceptance, alcohol

is not taken seriously by some parents.

"The product itself is not illegal. It's the age at which you drink it," said Sharkey. "We often hear the parents say, 'thank god, it's not drugs,'."

The two also agree that drinking on campus cannot be totally eliminated.

"You're never going to solve the problem. We know that," said Erskine.

"Have you or will you ever eliminate it?" asks Sharkey. "No, it's a problem that's enormous."

THE '88 VOTE

3rd Councilmanic primary race

Powell is concerned about water

Camoirano seeks land management

Robert S. Powell feels his past service as a state legislator gives him the experience needed for the job of 3rd District New Castle County councilman.

Powell, 54, will face Republican opponent Ernest J. Camoirano in the Sept. 10 primary. No Democratic has filed for the seat.

"I think my experience can be put to good use in county council," said Powell.

Powell served in the Delaware House of Representatives from 1972 to 1982.

He said land management issues in the Hockessin and Pike Creek areas prompted him to run for county office, as did encouragement from voters.

"A number of people came to me and asked me if I would consider running," said Powell.

Powell is concerned about adequate water supplies, police protection and fire protection for residents in the 3rd District. Earlier this summer, Hockessin residents suffered water shortages and outages.

Also, Powell believes that residents are tired of road congestion.

"Our roads are basically 10 years behind the times. I think we're going to have to look for more incentives to encourage car pooling and public transportation."

Preserving open areas is also a concern of Powell, who feels that countryside must be maintained.

"The countryside in New Castle County is a unique and precious resource and we must preserve it for future generations."

Powell and his wife, Doris, have three children and reside in Skyline Ridge. Powell is the job developer for Project 70,000, a county vocational program that finds jobs for high school drop-outs.

Land management was one of the issues that sparked Ernest J. Camoirano's interest in running for the 3rd District New Castle County Council seat.

Camoirano will face Robert S. Powell in the Sept. 10 Republican primary.

The 3rd District council seat covers a large chunk of the northwestern part of the county. Included in the district are the rapidly growing northeast Newark, Hockessin and Pike Creek areas.

Camoirano believes that future growth must be closely monitored. "I am a firm believer that all construction should come under the scrutiny of government," he said.

Also, Camoirano said the quality of life legislation, approved by the state General Assembly in the last two sessions, "must not gather dust on the shelves."

Camoirano is employed as a deputy in the state Division of Employment and Training. He feels his business and accounting background would help him serve the county.

Budget shortfalls have plagued county government in the past and Camoirano said the county must diversify and broaden its sources of income without increasing the burden of taxation on county residents.

Camoirano feels he has the support of area Republicans. He is the GOP regional chairman in the Newark area and formerly served as GOP district committee chairman.

"I feel very positive about the campaign. I feel that I'm going to win. I feel I've gotten my message across to enough people."

The winner of the Republican primary has no Democratic opposition as of yet.

Camoirano, 57, and his wife, Alberta, have four children and one grandchild.

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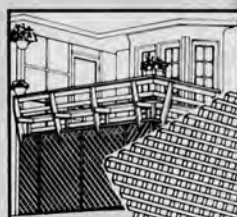
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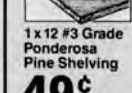
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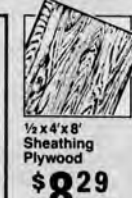
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NEWS

Democrats Holmes, Purzycki vie for council presidency

by Cathy Thomas

Although Susan Holmes has been involved in Democratic politics for several years, she never sought public office before this election year.

Holmes is a Democratic candidate for New Castle County Council President, and will challenge Michael Purzycki in the Sept. 10 primary.

Holmes said the decision of the current council president to not seek re-election played a factor in her decision to run. She also was not happy with the other candidates seeking the presidency.

"Philosophically and politically, I have a lot of disagreements with Mike (Purzycki)," said Holmes. "I decided no one else was going to do it (run against Purzycki), so I decided it was time."

As the presiding officer of the county's legislative branch, Holmes said the council president should be a strong advocate for the people.

"You need to be a fighter. You need to take on the causes of the people. Your constituency is the whole county, not just one district."

Holmes believes that development is the top issue on the

minds of voters.

"We need to scale down development. I think that builders and developers are going to have to scale down their projects. I do not support a moratorium, however," said Holmes. "I think builders and developers need to be more responsive to the environmental impact."

Holmes said council president will also need to address public safety issues in the county.

"We have a manpower problem in the county police department. We need more police in the county," said Holmes.

Holmes said the county has very good and dedicated officers, but there are not enough of them.

The leaders of the local Democratic Party have endorsed Holmes in her bid to win the primary election. This election year will be a good one for the Democrats, according to Holmes.

"I think it's going to be a Democratic year. I think the people in the county are fed up with the Republican administration."

Purzycki's name recognition will not play a large role in the primary election, according to Holmes.



Susan Holmes

"I think his (Purzycki's) name recognition is more localized in his own area," said Holmes. "In a primary, name recognition isn't as much a factor as it would be in a general election."

Holmes, 41, is a native Delawarean. She lives in Brandywine Hundred with her father.

Holmes has been employed by the Delaware Division of Motor Vehicles for the past 16 years. She now serves as administrative hearing officer for the Division.

by Cathy Thomas

The position of New Castle County Council President is analogous to that of a ship's captain, according to County Councilman Michael Purzycki of Newark.

Purzycki is seeking the Democratic Party's nod in the Sept. 10 primary election to seek the council presidency.

"The president, by virtue of representing the whole county, is really captain of the ship. He sets the course on how to go," said Purzycki.

As ship captain, the council president has some important issues to address, according to Purzycki. Heading the list will be development concerns and ethical standards.

Development has been a hot topic in the county the past couple of years during a period of rapid growth.

"I think at issue in this campaign is the attitude of county government toward growth in this county," said Purzycki.

That attitude, Purzycki said, should be one of planned and managed growth. "I think it's an attitude that has failed. There are some places where we don't have to grow."

Purzycki said it is not

unreasonable to think that some parts of the county do not have to be developed. While the idea of restricting development in some parts of the county may not be popular among some developers, he said not all will find it disagreeable.

"Instead of just thinking about quantity, we need to think about quality," said Purzycki. "The responsible developers are happy to live within restrictions."

Purzycki also believes the council president should elevate the standards of ethical conduct in this county to be a model for other governments. While he said there is no reason to question the ethics of any council members, there has been a public perception of ethical misconduct.

"It's nothing but a general perception that may occur," said Purzycki. "It's incumbent upon us to raise our conduct to a level that the public never has that perception. I think what you've got to do is take steps to allay those suspicions."

Although Purzycki is not favored by some local Democratic Party leaders, he feels strongly about his Democratic beliefs.

"I think I'm somebody who represents the best tradition of the Democratic party," said Purzycki.



Michael Purzycki

"My view is that we've got some people in the Democratic Party who simply don't help our party."

Purzycki, 43, has been the 5th District county councilman since 1982. Name recognition should help him somewhat, but what he believes will help him the most is a large turnout at the polls.

Purzycki is self-employed in a partnership that controls three businesses in Maryland. He lives in Newark with his wife and two children.

NEWS FILE

City eases

water restrictions

Mandatory water use restrictions were eased somewhat this week for about one-third of the City of Newark's customers.

The customers, who live in Newark's eastern suburbs, were placed on mandatory restrictions earlier this summer when high demand caused water outages in some of the neighborhoods.

Under the modification, city water officials are allowing outside watering only on the weekends for those customers between Windy Hills and Harmony Road. The ban on non-essential water use continues during the week.

Joseph Dombrowski, city water and wastewater director, said the city is able to allow the weekend watering because of recent rain-falls and low weekend water demand.

"We haven't had a problem (of water outages) in that area since we instituted mandatory restrictions," said Dombrowski.

However, Dombrowski said this is not a step toward removing the restrictions altogether. Water demand is expected to increase again when University of

Delaware students return to college this week.

"We'll place water restrictions on the whole city if things get really bad," said Dombrowski.

Water customers inside the city limits have been under voluntary water restrictions this summer.

A violator of mandatory water restriction faces possible water shut-off. In order to have water service restored, the violator would have to visit the Newark Municipal Building on Elkton Road to pay a \$5 nuisance fine.

Four hurt

battling blaze

Four Newark volunteer firemen received minor injuries last Thursday when they fought a blaze on West Main Street in the city.

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder firemen were hurt as they battled the fire in a two-story meeting house behind First Presbyterian Church in the 200 block of West Main.

It took firefighters about half of an hour to control the 2 a.m. fire, which heavily damaged the building.

None of the firemen were hospitalized for their injuries.

Newark police are investigating the cause of the fire.

City, union come to terms on contract

After nearly 11 months of negotiations, Newark's public works employees now apparently have a contract.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local 1670 ratified the contract during a meeting Monday night.

However the contract has yet to be signed by both the city and the union, so full details about the agreement have not been released.

Charles Zusag, assistant city manager, was pleased about the contract ratification.

"I feel good about (the contract). I wish we would have been able to do it a little earlier in the year," said Zusag.

The major disagreement between the city and the union concerned the Martin Luther King holiday. Employees wanted the additional holiday, but the city felt the number of holidays should not increase. In the end, the city won out.

"We still feel very strongly that the city ought to recognize the Martin Luther King holiday," said Vance Sulsky, chief negotiator for the union. "The

Martin Luther King issue is one that bothers me personally and professionally because the city is so far behind the times there."

The city contended that the employees should use an existing floating holiday to take off Martin Luther King's birthday.

Overall, Sulsky said the package was satisfactory. "I think they (employees) felt satisfied to a degree with the wage and benefit settlement."

Employees have been without a contract since January 1, 1988. The contract includes a 4.5 percent raise for the employees

retroactive to the first of the year. It also includes a 5 percent raise on January 1, 1989.

Because the agreement will expire in December 1989, it won't be long before the two sides will have to return to the table for a new contract.

"We'll be back in negotiations in about a year from now," said Sulsky.

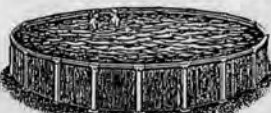
The union represents about 63 employees in public works, sanitation, water and wastewater, electric and parks and recreation departments of the city.

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NEWS

Troopers drive the big rigs

USA Academy hosts training session

by Cathy Thomas

Delaware State Police recruits got a first-hand look Monday at the operation of tractor-trailers.

The 30 recruits participated in a new cooperative program between the state police and USA Training Academy Inc. of Newark. The day-long training session was aimed at acquainting the prospective officers with the large trucks and giving them a better perspective on driving a tractor-trailer.

"This is the first time this has been offered. We look upon it with real favor," said State Police Capt. Andrew Stayton. "When you have knowledge, it makes you a better officer."

Delaware is one of several states in the country that has recently taken strong enforcement action to get unsafe tractor-trailer trucks off the highways.

During Monday's program, the recruits became familiar with the air and brake systems on the trucks, hooking and unhooking of trailers and the drivers' daily logs.

John T. Loftus, executive vice president for USA Training Academy, said it is hoped the officers will be comfortable in dealing with tractor-trailers on the highways.

"The big tractor-trailer can be intimidating," said Loftus.

Stayton said police hope to provide similar training sessions for future recruits.

"We hope it will be a continuing program," said Stayton.



A USA Training Academy instructor shows two Delaware State Police officers how to operate a tractor-trailer rig.

NEWS FILE

Police seek white Toyota

Delaware State Police are searching for the driver of a white Toyota that may have caused an accident on Interstate 95 near Christiana that injured two Elkton, Md. women on Monday, Aug. 29.

Margaret Berg, 45, the driver of a pick-up truck, is listed in serious condition at Christiana Hospital following the accident. Also hospitalized in serious condition is a passenger in the Berg truck, Betty Atkinson, 59.

According to Delaware State Police, the driver of the Toyota apparently cut in front of a tractor-trailer rig, driven by Johnny Murphy, 25, of Valese, N.C. The tractor-trailer rig swerved to avoid a collision and jackknifed. The tractor-trailer was then struck by the Berg pick-up.

The pick-up hit several concrete barriers before going over one of the them and plunging 16 feet onto Del. 7 under the Interstate.

Police said the Toyota had a Duke University sticker on the right side of the rear window.

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NEWS

DOT

witnesses over the course of the next several weeks."

Those witnesses include DELDOT officials, appraisers and land developers.

While they are hoping to complete their investigation in the next few months, Martin said the committee will take as long as necessary to satisfy concerns about state highway decisions.

"We want to do a thorough job," said Martin. "We can't be tied to (completing by) a certain date."

With the election only a couple

of months away, there is a possibility that the committee's investigation could be completed about the same time.

However, Martin said timing is not politically motivated. The allegations were made only a few months ago, causing the investigation to coincide with the election.

"Rather than going for a witch-hunt, we're looking for facts," said Martin.

In particular, the committee is to study DELDOT's decisions

on where to locate the new north-south U.S. 13 relief route and the agency's land acquisition methods for the major highway projects. Accusations have been made indicating that several large developers stand to profit from the location of major highways.

The first public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 in the Carvel State Office Building in Wilmington. In addition, public hearings will be held Kent and Sussex Counties.

SCHOOL

usually in a building to which the student is not accustomed and with a teacher who does not know him or understand his abilities.

By contrast, the tenth week of instruction as proposed would be in the student's school and with the student's teacher.

Plus, the penalty for not keeping up with studies would be

more immediate. For most students, summer school is a vague and distant threat.

"The more immediate the penalty is, the more the student will be motivated to do something," Walls said.

Walls said the proposed year around school has gotten good marks so far from Christina's teachers. "I've been encouraged

by their enthusiasm," he said.

He is not sure how parents will react, however he believes for some year around school will provide a better fit with changing lifestyles.

"The truth is," he said, "we don't know how parents will react...If this meets the educational or lifestyle needs of the parents, we would do it."

WOO

Woo hopes to work for improved school and technological advances, two areas in which America was once strong but is now slipping behind other countries.

Although more mathematicians and scientists should go into politics, according to Woo, he says many do not. "Most scientists don't want to touch politics with a 10-foot pole."

Woo believes that this country's future will depend on our ability to compete in the global economy. If we are to compete, he said America must hold onto technological advances.

"Technology, in this context, is the mix of science and economy," said Woo. "America is still first in science. We still have the overall strong economy. What we're not so good at is marrying the two."

Woo said we must learn from the past experiences. "We invented the VCR. No, not a single VCR is made in America."

As Senator, Woo said he would work to cut military waste. "I am trained to understand these items (military equipment) so I can make a unique contribution to cut out military waste," said

Woo. "Almost every politician has said they are going to cut military spending. In my case, I truly think I can. I can use my background and training."

Woo said he has based his campaign on the belief that voters want a positive race.

"My opponent (Beard) has said I am insensitive to almost everyone. The temptation is to hit back. I don't need to knock other people's programs just so people will vote for me."

Woo, 51, and his wife, Katy, live in Newark. They have two grown children who attend the University of Delaware.

BEARD

for seniors and better educational opportunities for children.

"I'm honored to be running for the U.S. Senate. It's based

on 27 years of public service," said Beard. "I know how to make things work. I come to the election with the important skills to fight for

Delaware."

Beard, 49, lives in New Castle with his wife and two children.

RAPE

The Wilmington woman raped last month was abducted as she left a business on Elkton Road late at night. Her abductor overtook her car and drove to Phillips Avenue Park.

The woman was handcuffed and blindfolded before being raped. She was also robbed of an undetermined amount of cash.

The fact that handcuffs and

blindfolds were used indicates to Coffey that the man could commit more than one rape.

Coffey said there are other similarities in the two cases that are not being divulged at this time.

Because of the rapist's familiarity with Phillips Avenue Park, which is not well-known to

out-of-towners, police believe the man who committed the July rape is from the Newark area.

In last week's incident, a woman was walking a trail in Carpenter Park when she was attacked and sexually assaulted. The rapist was last seen wearing a white shirt, tan pants and black work shoes.

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Weeks urges 'golden rule'

by Cathy Thomas

Although the high school drop-out rate in this country has been in a long-term decline, recent statistics indicate that the drop-out rate is no longer dropping.

In Newark last week, Terry Weeks, 1988 National Teacher of the Year, said teachers need to go beyond their roles to help students at risk of dropping out.

"Their profile is all too familiar to teachers — often raised by a single parent, from a poverty setting, poor self-esteem, poor academic skills and often a member of a minority," said Weeks.

"The names and faces change, but we see them every year. Plagued by problems and pressures at home, we find them hard to reach and difficult to teach."

Weeks, of Tennessee, said by practicing what he calls the "golden rule of teaching," a teacher can increase the chances of making a difference in the lives of children at risk.

"We must treat these children the way we would want to be treated if the roles were reversed."

When a student is asked why a certain teacher is their favorite, Weeks said the usual response is that the teacher was nice or helpful.

Weeks said the golden rule of

teaching also applies to academic instruction. He said teachers must take an active, pragmatic approach to learning.

Weeks, a social studies teacher from Murfreesboro, Tenn., is known for using innovative teaching strategies to capture his student's attention and actively involve them in the learning process.

Weeks sees teachers as the means for encouraging the abilities of individual students.

"Students are different and, as teachers, we must be conscious of and interested in the differences."

The number of at-risk students are expected to grow, according to Weeks.

"In 1985, 60 percent of American families had two parents at home and children in school. In 1980, that 60 percent was down to 11 percent. In 1985, that 11 percent was down to seven-percent," said Weeks. "In our schools, it is estimated that at-risk students total 30 percent of the student population and some estimate that, by the year 2000, they will be in the majority."

By the time, he was in the seventh grade, Weeks had chosen teaching as his career. He credits that decision to his teachers in Murfreesboro.

Weeks was in Newark last week as the keynote speaker for the Delaware Teachers Development Conference.



Work continues on the new Christina School District residence for autistic children. The district oversees the state's program for the autistic, housing and educating students. This residence is located near McVey Elementary School in Robscott Manor.

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SCHOOL FILE



Daria Reule

Daria Reule on

UN Pilgrimage

Daria J. Reule, a senior at Glasgow High School, participated in the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth in July.

Reule spent five days in New York City through the program, sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. She was sponsored by Liberty and Friendship Rebekah lodges of New Castle County.

The annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth provides young people a vacation-time opportunity to visit New York, learn about the UN and meet peers from the United States and Canada.

During the week, Reule and other students spent mornings at the United Nations, where they were briefed by personnel stationed there.

Afternoons and evenings featured trips to points of interest around the city.

Reule will discuss the trip during an open house at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1 in the Hockessin Odd Fellows Hall.

Newark High seeks volunteers

Newark High School has scheduled 11 dances this year, and is seeking community support in the form of volunteer chaperones.

"To be successful these dances need full support from the community," said Richard E. Gwinn of Newark High. "The dances provide a healthier, better supervised and safer alternative than many of the other social interaction opportunities available to our students."

Gwinn said it is often difficult to find volunteer chaperones, but that chaperones are necessary to hold the dances. Six parent or adult chaperones are required for each of the 11 scheduled dances.

To volunteer or for information, call Gwinn at the school, 454-2151.

Dances, all of which begin at 8 p.m. and run to either 11 p.m. or midnight, are scheduled as follows:

- Saturday, Sept. 10, Welcome Back Dance.
- Saturday, Oct. 1, Homecoming Dance.
- Saturday, Oct. 15, Homecoming Dance.
- Saturday, Nov. 12, Sweetheart Dance.
- Saturday, Dec. 17, Christmas Dance.
- Saturday, Jan. 21, Sweetheart Dance.
- Saturday, Feb. 18, Sweetheart Dance.
- Saturday, March 11, Sweetheart Dance.
- Saturday, April 22, Sweetheart Dance.
- Friday, May 19, Sweetheart Dance.
- Friday, June 9, End of School Bash.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

• Before- and after-school care will be offered at Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6 by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Before-school programs will meet 7:30-8:30 a.m., and after-school programs 3:15-6 p.m. There will be games, arts and crafts, music and special events. For details, call 366-7060.

• After-school care will be offered at Galleher Elementary School by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation. The program will include gym games, crafts and recreational activities. There will also be a quiet area for supervised homework. Leaders are needed. For information or to volunteer, call Fal Jones at 323-6416.

• Newark High School will hold a Welcome Back Dance 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. The dance is free. It is open only to Newark High students.

• The Americanization Program, which is administered by Red Clay Consolidated School District, will hold registration for daytime classes

Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 6-9 in Room 121 of Wilmington High School, Lancaster Avenue and DuPont Road. Registration is open to all non-English speaking adults and mature youths. Students may enter the program at any time during the school year. It includes four levels of English as a Second Language and a course in citizenship. Classes will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon to 12:30-3 p.m. at Wilmington High. For details, call Margaret McConnell at 651-2746 or Malcolm Baird at 651-2709. Registration of evening classes will be held Sept. 13-15 at the school.

• New Castle Vocational Technical School District's Adult Evening Division is preparing for the start of the fall semester. The Division makes available high school equivalency classes and testing. Groves Adult High School and basic reading and arithmetic classes. For details, call 994-4079.

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BOWLING PARTY (Grades 1-7) Tues. Dec. 27 1-3 PM Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes FEE: R-\$6.50 NR-\$7.50

BASKETBALL (Youth/Teen 9-16 yrs) NEW! SPECIAL REGISTRATION & SKILLS CLINIC, Sat. Oct. 15 Jr. League (14-16 yrs) 10:10-11:30AM, Jr. League (12-13 yrs) 10:30-12 Noon, and Elem. League (9-11 yrs) 12:1-3:30PM. Newark Hall Gym (formerly Central School on Academy & Lovett) Registration will continue through first of November at Recreation Office. FEE: R-\$24 NR-\$27 PRACTICE starts first of Nov. and league play commences first of Jan.

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NEW! BEFORE SCHOOL CARE (Grades k-3) Mon-Fri. Sept. 6-Dec. 23, 7:00-8:30AM Downes School Cafe FEE: R-\$40/month NR-\$40/month plus one time \$3.00 NR FEE (Schools closed on Oct. 10, Nov. 8, 24 & 25)

AFTER SCHOOL CARE (Grades k-3) Mon-Fri. Sept. 6-December 23, 3:30-6:00PM Downes School Cafe FEE: R-\$60/month NR-\$60/month plus one time \$3.00 NR FEE (Schools closed on Oct. 10, Nov. 8, 24 & 25) (Early Dismissal Days: Program runs 1-6PM: Oct. 26, Nov. 21, 22 & 23)

IRON HILL NATURE CLUB (7-12 yrs) Sat. Sept. 24-Nov. 5 12:30-1:30PM Iron Hill Museum of Natural History, 1355 Old Bk. Pike. FEE: R-\$15 NR-\$18 (No class Oct. 8)

NEW! DINOSAUR SUNBRIES (6-12 yrs) Sat. Oct. 29 9-11AM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$8 NR-\$9

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CERTIFIED RED CROSS BABYSITTING (11 yrs & older) Wed. Oct. 5-26 6:30-8:30PM Newark Emergency Ctr. FEE: R-\$15 NR-\$18

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S.M.A.R.T. (Grades k-6) Sat. Morning Art. Class 1: Grades k-3, 9:30-10:30AM, Class 2: Grades 4-6, 11-12 Noon Sat. 5-9 George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$15 NR-\$18

POTTERY PEDAL POWER (8-11 yrs) Thurs. Oct. 6-27 5:45-6:45PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$16 NR-\$19

NEW! JAZZ AND TAP DANCE (11-16 yrs) Fri. Sept. 23-Dec. 9 5:15-6:15 PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$35 NR-\$38 (no class Nov. 25)

BEGINNING BALLET (5-7 yrs) Sat. Sept. 24-Dec. 10 1:30-2:30PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$35 NR-\$38 (no class Nov. 26) Recital Dec. 10

BEGINNING INTERMEDIATE BALLET (7-9 yrs) Sat. Sept. 24-Dec. 10 2:45-3:45PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$35 NR-\$38 (no class Nov. 26) Recital Dec. 10

INTERMEDIATE BALLET INSTRUCTOR APPROVAL ONLY (Youth to 13 yrs) Fri. Sept. 23-Dec. 9 4:15-5:15PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$35 NR-\$38 (no class Nov. 25) Recital Dec. 10

NEW! NEWARK YOUTH THEATRE (12-18 yrs) Sat. Oct. 1-Nov. 19 12:30-2:30PM Downes School Cafe FEE: R-\$30 NR-\$33 (Nov. 15)

ADULT ACTIVITIES

ARTS, CRAFTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST

DEFENSIVE DRIVING (Teen/Adult) Mon/Tue Sept. 19 & 20 7-10PM Newark Senior Center FEE: R-\$22 NR-\$24

WATERCOLOR (Teen/Adult) Wed. Sept. 21-Oct. 26 7-10PM Newark Senior Center FEE: R-\$23 NR-\$24

EARLY AMERICAN QUILTING (Teen/Adult) Mon. Sept. 26-Nov. 14 7:30-9:30PM Bring to 1st class: pc, paper, scissors, 1L weight cardboard, ruler and pencil! Newark Housing Authority FEE: R-\$27 NR-\$30

NEW! GRANNY'S TOOTHBRUSH RUG (Teen/Adult) Wed. Oct. 26 7-9PM Newark Senior Center FEE: R-\$8.50 NR-\$9.50

NEW! BEGINNING ITALIC CALLIGRAPHY (Teen/Adult) Tue. Sept. 27-Oct. 25 7-9 PM Newark Senior Center FEE: R-\$22 NR-\$25

PORCELAIN DOLLMAKING (Teen/Adult) Tue. Sept. 27-Nov. 22 7:30-9:30 PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$49 NR-\$51 (No class Nov. 8)

CAR CARE OF THE 80'S (16 yrs & over) Thurs. Sept. 29 6-7PM Precision Tune, 690 Kirkwood Hwy. FEE: R-\$5 NR-\$7

HERBAL LUNCHEON AND GARDEN TOUR (Teen/Adult) Sat. Oct. 1 12-2PM Sinking Springs Herb Farm (Call for directions) FEE: R-\$13 NR-\$14

NEW! SCULPTURE FOR BEGINNERS (Teen/Adult) Mon. Oct. 3-24 7:30-9:30PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$22 NR-\$26

NEW! BEGINNING TATTOO (Teen/Adult) (lace-like edging) Thurs. Oct. 6 & 13 7-9PM Newark Senior Center FEE: R-\$11.50 NR-\$13.50

BASIC CERAMICS (Teen/Adult) Fri. Oct. 7-Dec. 2 Session I 10-12 Noon Session II 8-9PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$28 NR-\$29 (no class Nov. 25)

HANGING WALL BASKET Wed. Oct. 12 & 19 7-9PM Newark Housing Authority FEE: R-\$17.50 NR-\$19.50

NEW! STENCIL CUTTING (Teen/Adult) Tue. Oct. 25 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$11 NR-\$12

NEW! APPALACHIAN EGG BASKET (Teen/Adult) Sat. Oct. 22 9-3PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$13 NR-\$14

PHOTOGRAPHY (Teen/Adult) Wed. Oct. 26-Dec. 7 7-9PM Newark Housing Authority FEE: R-\$21.50 NR-\$24.50 (no class Nov. 23) Bring camera to class

VICTORIAN BONNET (Teen/Adult) Thurs. Oct. 27 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$21 NR-\$22

NEW! WALL BORDER STENCILING (Teen/Adult) Tue. Nov. 17 7-9PM Newark Senior Center FEE: R-\$8 NR-\$13

SMALL MARKET BASKET (Teen/Adult) Thurs. Nov. 3 & 10 7-9PM Newark Housing Authority FEE: R-\$22 NR-\$24

SPICE WREATH (Teen/Adult) Thurs. Nov. 3 7-9 PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$19 NR-\$20

WILLIAMSBURG CHRISTMAS TREE (Teen/Adult) Wed. Nov. 9 7-9PM Newark Senior Center FEE: R-\$18.50 NR-\$19.50

DRIED APPLE WREATH (Teen/Adult) Wed. Nov. 9 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$9.50 NR-\$10.50

NEW! IMITATION STAINED GLASS (Teen/Adult) Tue. Nov. 15 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$18 NR-\$19

NEW! CALLIGRAPHIC GREETING CARDS (Teen/Adult) Tue. Nov. 15-29 7-9 PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$14.50 NR-\$17.50

NEW! SWEDISH LOVE KNOT (Teen/Adult) Wed. Nov. 16 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$11 NR-\$12

NEW! TREE ORNAMENTS WORKSHOP (Teen/Adult) Sat. Nov. 19 Class I: 9-12 Noon Class II: 1-4PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$15 (per session) NR-\$16 (per session)

NEW! STENCILED CANVAS TOTE (Teen/Adult) Tue. Nov. 22 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$13 NR-\$14

NEW! "MARBLEIZED" JEWELRY BOX (Teen/Adult) Tue. Nov. 29 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$13 NR-\$14

NEW! HOLIDAY BELL PULL (Teen/Adult) Wed. Nov. 30 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$14 NR-\$14

BOXWOOD TOPIARY (Teen/Adult) Wed. Nov. 30 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$20 NR-\$21

COLONIAL GINGERBREAD HOUSE (Teen/Adult) Thurs. Dec. 1 & 8 7-10PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$9 NR-\$11

BOXWOOD KISSING BALL (Teen/Adult) Thurs. Dec. 1 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$18 NR-\$19

NEW! RAFFIA ANGEL (Teen/Adult) Wed. Dec. 7 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$12 NR-\$13

EUCALYPTUS AND ROSE WREATH (Teen/Adult) Thurs. Dec. 8 7-9PM Newark Senior Ctr. FEE: R-\$20 NR-\$21 (Bring wire cutters and scissors to class)

TENNIS

Youth (9-16 yrs) and Adult offered. Classes held at Barksdale and Phillips Parks. Classes start the week of Sept. 19. For dates, times and locations call the Recreation Office. FEE: R-\$16 NR-\$19

DANCE

BALLROOM DANCE (Teen/Adult) Wed. Sept. 21-Oct. 12 7:15-8:15PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$16 NR-\$19

JITTERBUG DANCE Wed. Sept. 21-Oct. 12 8:30-9:30PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$16 NR-\$19

MODERN DANCE (16 yrs & older) Fri. Sept. 23-Dec. 9 6:15-7:15PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$35 NR-\$38 (no class Nov. 25)

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE (Teen/Adult) Sat. Sept. 24-Oct. 15 4-5PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$16 NR-\$19

WELSH DANCING (Teen/Adult) Every other Sun. beginning Oct. 9-Dec. 18 2:30-5:15PM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$12 NR-\$15

SPORTS AND FITNESS

ADULT CO-REC VOLLEYBALL Class I: Tue/Thurs Sept. 20-Dec. 15 Class II: Mon/Wed Sept. 19-Oct. 31 7:30-9:30PM West Park School Gym FEE: Class I: R-\$24 NR-\$27 Class II: R-\$12 NR-\$15 (no class Oct. 10, Nov. 8, 24)

MEN'S BASKETBALL Class I: Mon/Wed Sept. 19-Dec. 12 Class II: Tue/Thurs Sept. 20-Oct. 27 7:30-9:30PM Downes School Gym FEE: Class I: R-\$24 NR-\$27 Class II: R-\$12 NR-\$15 (no class Oct. 10)

NEWARK STROLL (Adult) Next planned mtg. Tue. Sept. 27 7 PM Newark Senior Center. (Already scheduled walk Sunday, September 25, Community Day Health Walk) Call the Recreation Office for more info.

NEWARK WALKING CLUB (Adult) Next planned meeting Tue. Sept. 27 8PM Newark Senior Ctr. Call the Recreation Office for more info.

WORKOUT AND SHAPE UP (Teen/Adult) Class I: Mon/Wed Sept. 21-Dec. 19 7:30-8:30PM Downes School Cafe. FEE: R-\$28.75 NR-\$31.75 Class II: Tue/Thurs Sept. 22-Dec. 15 10-11AM George Wilson Center FEE: R-\$26.25 NR-\$29.25 (no class Oct. 10, 18, 19 & 20, Nov. 8, and 24)

FREE CLASS—WORKOUT AND SHAPE UP (Teen/Adult) Class I: Mon. Sept. 19 Downes School Cafe. 7:30-8:30PM Class II: Tue. Sept. 20 George Wilson Center 10-11AM

NEWARK ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE League organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11 & 12 PM Newark Municipal Building. \$25/team payable at meeting. Teams will be accepted based on availability of openings and on a first come first served basis. League play Wed. evenings at Newark Hall in late Oct. with playoffs finishing in early March. For more info. call the Recreation Office.

JAZZercise (Teen/Adult) Mon. & Wed. continuously 9:30-10:30AM, Mon. & Wed. continuously 5:45-6:45 PM and Sat. continuously 9-10AM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: \$18 (8 consecutive classes), \$11 (4 consecutive classes) \$3.50 Mon/Wed Walk-in, \$3.00 Sat. Walk-in. (No class Nov. 8, 26, Dec. 10, 24-Jan. 2)

TRIPS

NATIONAL AQUARIUM AND INNER HARBOR Sat. Oct. 8 Departure: 8:45AM Return Arrival: 6:15PM FEE: R-Adults: \$15.75, Senior/Students (12-18 yrs): \$14, Youth (3-11 yrs): \$13.75 \$12.75 NR-Adults: \$16.75, Senior/Students (12-18 yrs): \$15, Youth (3-11 yrs): \$13.75

NEW YORK CITY, DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN Sat. Oct. 15 Departure: 8AM Return Arrival: 10PM FEE: R-\$12.50 NR-\$13.50

WASHINGTON D.C. Sat. Oct. 22 Departure: 8 AM Return Arrival: 7:30PM FEE: R-\$10 NR-\$11

PEDESTAL VILLAGE "APPLE FESTIVAL" Sat. Nov. 5 Departure: 8AM Return Arrival: 6PM FEE: R-\$9.50 NR-\$10.50

VANITY FAIR AND THE READING FACTORY OUTLET Fri. Nov. 11 Departure: 7:30AM Return Arrival: 7:00PM FEE: R-\$8 NR-\$9

THE MAGNIFICENT CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR (Radio City Music Hall, N.Y., N.Y.) Trip! Fri. Dec. 21 ALL SEATS ARE WITH SHOW TICKETS! Departure: 7:30AM Return Arrival: 10:30PM FEE: R-\$34 NR-\$35 Trip! Sat. Dec. 17 Departure: 8:30AM Return Arrival: 11PM FEE: OPTION A: WITH SHOW TICKETS: R-\$37 NR-\$38 OPTION B: WITH OUT SHOW TICKETS: R-\$12.50 NR-\$13.50

NEW! "THE NUTCRACKER" (Academy of Music, Phila. PA) Tue. Dec. 20 Departure: 5:30PM Return Arrival: 10:30PM FEE: R-\$26 NR-\$27

CELEBRATE "MICKEY'S DIAMOND JUBILEE" Thurs. Dec. 29 Departure: 6PM Return Arrival: 11PM FEE: R-\$12 NR-\$13

PHILADELPHIA 76ER'S VS BOSTON CELTICS Wed. Jan. 18 Departure: To be announced Return Arrival: To be announced FEE: To be announced. Call the Parks and Recreation Office for more details.

MONTAGE SKI AREA (near Scranton, PA) Fri. Jan. 20 Departure: 6AM Return Arrival: 8:30PM Call the Recreation Office for fees.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS VS MONTREAL CANADIANS Thurs. Feb. 16 Departure: 6PM Return Arrival: 11PM FEE: R-\$15.50 NR-\$16.50

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMUNITY DAY (PARKS AND RECREATION AREA) Sun. Sept. 25, 10AM-5PM, University of Delaware Mall. Come on out and enjoy activities for the entire family. Scheduled events and activities. Volleyball, arts and crafts, carnival games, chess, pie eating contest and more.

41st ANNUAL NEWARK HALLOWEEN PARADE AND COSTUME CONTEST Sun. Oct. 30 commencing 2PM down Main St. Featuring floats, bands, masqueraders of all ages, antique autos and much more. COSTUME JUDGING CONTEST: starts at 1:00PM George Reed Park.

PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST (Grades k-6) Fri. Oct. 28 7-8PM Newark Dept. Store, Newark Shopping Center. Bring a pumpkin and your choice of decorations. FREE.

HALLOWEEN PARTY (Grades k-6) Fri. Oct. 28 4-5:30PM Downes School Cafe. Costume Party FEE: 75 cents payable at the door.

MOVIE NIGHT AT DOWNES (Grades k-6) Fri., Nov. 11 7PM (movie approx. 126 min.) Downes School Cafe. FEE: Pre-reg: \$1.50 At the door: \$2.00 (if space is still available)

THANKSGIVING DAY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST (Pre-Registration required) Thurs. Nov. 24 8-11AM George Wilson Ctr. FEE: R-\$5.50 NR-\$1.00 (Free to adults 60 or over)

15TH ANNUAL TURKEY TROT-10K Sat. Nov. 19 Race Time 10:30AM CHECK IN (DAY OF RACE) 9:30-10:15AM Barksdale Park, Newark First 150 entrants receive a Turkey Trot "SPORT TOWEL" FEE: \$6.00 pre-registration, Thurs. Nov. 17 by 5:00 PM, \$8.00 Fri. Nov. 18 and DAY OF RACE REGISTRATION.

"WE THE PEOPLE" CRAFT FAIR Sat. Dec. 3 10AM-4PM Newark Hall Gym, Academy & Lovett Sts. FEE: \$12 per space Call the Recreation Office for more information.

NEWARK YOUTH THEATRE PRESENTS "LITTLE WOMEN" Sat. Nov. 19 7:30PM Downes School Cafe. Admission Adults: \$1.00 Youth (2-16 yrs) \$0.50 and under 2 free

HOLIDAY FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA (Family) Fri. Dec. 9 7:30PM Downes School Cafe. FEE: Pre-reg. \$2.00 per person, At the door \$3.00.

UNIVERSITY

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• **New student welcoming reception** will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4 in Alumni Hall.

• **New student convocation** will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4 on the University Mall. Convocation will celebrate the Class of 1992 and the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1942.

• **National Literacy Day** will be marked by the University 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 at its Market Street Mall site in Wilmington. Representatives of the University, and of New Castle County organizations with adult literacy programs, will provide information about their offerings. Registration and testing for free University intensive literacy classes will be available. For details, call Phyllis N. Townsend at 573-4488.

• **Studytrips** for fall and winter have been announced by the University of Delaware continuing education program, and will start with an opera preview Sunday, Sept. 18. Other trips will be: Oct. 1, Pennsylvania Dutch Harvest Festival; Oct. 8, "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Oct. 22, "Into

the Woods"; Oct. 29, "Gottterdammerung"; Oct. 30, Fifth Avenue Chateaux tour; Nov. 4-6, American Gourmet Weekend; Nov. 12, "Les Miserables"; Nov. 18-20, Foreign Language Weekend; Nov. 26, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"; "Dec. 3, Celebrating Women in Art; Dec. 24, "Hansel and Gretel"; Jan. 21, "Il Trovatore." For details, call 451-8839.

• **University of Delaware Friends of the Performing Arts** is selling full series and mini-series subscriptions to its 1988-89 season, which will open Sept. 25-26 in Mitchell Hall with a production of "Little Shop of Horrors." Also on the schedule is the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Nov. 5; Boy's Choir of Harlem, Feb. 25; Letwitzky Dance Company, March 3-4; Modern Jazz Quartet, March 19-20; and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, May 6. Full series includes all six programs; mini-series includes second performances of "Little Shop," Letwitzky and Modern Jazz Quartet. For details, call 451-2631.

UD prepares to welcome students

Jones, Oliver will welcome students during ceremony on the Mall



Russel C. Jones

Newark's population will grow by several thousand this weekend as students move back to the city to start the fall semester of classes at the University of Delaware.

Early figures indicate more than 14,000 undergraduates and about 2,000 graduate students have been admitted to the University this year.

David Butler, University director of housing and residence life, said final preparations are now underway so the students can move in during the Labor Day weekend.

"We've done a lot of renovations in our residence halls and we're finishing up those renovations now," said Butler. "Our staff has been cleaning. They're

doing last minute clean-up, last minute checks."

About 7,500 of the students will live in the University's residence halls. Butler said the residence life staff has been preparing over the past few weeks for the arrival of students.

"They (residence staff) were involved in anywhere from one to three weeks of training."

Demand is always high for the residence halls, according to Butler, who said the University is now exploring the possibilities of constructing more buildings.

"We haven't built any residence halls since the early 1970s," he said. "Our demand has been really strong for a

number of years."

The University's academic year will officially begin when the class of 1992 gathers for New Student Convocation on Sunday, Sept. 4, on the Mall.

Dr. Russel C. Jones, University president, will welcome new students.

The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. James K. Oliver, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

New student convocation is part of several days of fall orientation programs for new students at the University.

Fall semester classes will begin at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6, with the first full day of classes on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

University's masters of disaster

At the first word of a disaster, the teams head out.

They arrived immediately after earthquakes in Mexico City, Athens and Tehran. They watched survivors struggle through flood waters and mud when the Vaiont Dam overflowed in Longarone, Italy. They studied community response to a typhoon in Japan, a flash flood in Canada and brush fires in Australia.

How communities prepare for, respond to and recover from such disasters is the focus of research at the University of Delaware's Disaster Research Center (DRC) in Newark.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary this month, the DRC is the only center for quick-response studies of disaster in the United States.

Over the past 25 years, the center has made 500 field trips to disaster sites and studied such sociological and behavioral matters as:

- Delivery of mental health services during disasters.
- Socio-behavioral responses to acute chemical hazards.
- The state of American disaster planning.
- Mass evacuation.
- Panic flight behavior.
- Disaster subcultures.
- Rumor control centers during community crises.
- Images of behavior in disaster movies.
- Management of the dead in catastrophes.
- The functioning of hospitals

in crises.

First established in 1963 at Ohio State University, the Disaster Research Center moved to the University of Delaware in 1985.

Prior to the founding of the center, most social science studies focused on individual disaster victims, their behavior and reactions, according to the center's researchers. Almost no attention had been paid to a disaster community's emergency organizations, even though those groups generally determine how effectively the community copes with a crisis.

So the DRC took as its basic starting focus such organizations as police and fire departments, civil defense offices, the Red Cross and Salvation Army, hospitals, utilities and other agencies which respond to large-scale community emergencies.

To accomplish that, the center established "firehouse research," in which field teams fly to the scene of a disaster within a few hours after a disaster is reported. In some cases, when a disaster is imminent, such as a flood, research teams can arrive at the site before the incident occurs.

In its early years, the center's researchers primarily studied unexpected and sudden natural disasters. Over the years, they also began to study technological accidents, such as a train derailment and phosphorus spill in Ohio, a plane crash in California and Penn-

sylvania's Three Mile Island.

With more than 20,500 items in its resource library, the center has the largest collection of publications in the world on the human and social aspects of disasters.

Dr. Enrico Quarantelli, an internationally known expert in the disaster research field, is the center's director. Dr. Russell

Dynes, professor and chairperson, and Dr. Dennis Wenger, associate professor, both of sociology, are co-directors of the center.

Its staff members act as consultants to many states, over 20 nations and the United Nations on disaster and emergency planning.

CAMPUS FILE

Pre-employment course at DelTech

A pre-employment refresher course for persons returning to the workforce will be offered Sept. 12 through Nov. 19 at Delaware Technical and Community College's Wilmington campus.

Through the course, students can brush up on office skills, from typing and word processing to office correspondence.

Also taught will be mathematics and English skills.

Classes will be held 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Del Tech West Building. For details, call Continuing Education at 571-5340 or Leann Horning at 573-5446.

Bowles is honored by Norwich University

Brian E. Bowles of Newark, a student at Norwich University in Vermont, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

To earn dean's list honors, students must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Slack earns

Wesley honors

John R. Slack Jr. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wesley College, Dover.

Slack is the son of John R. Slack Sr. of Newark.

Recent grads to reunite

Recent University of Delaware graduates will have an opportunity to renew old friendships and share in a special afternoon at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17, as the Fightin' Blue Hens face the University of Rhode Island in Delaware's 1988 home opener.

Recent Graduates Day was instituted in 1985 and has grown in popularity every year.

Graduates from the classes of 1978 through 1988 will receive a free game ticket with the purchase of another ticket for \$11. (Free tickets are limited to two per order.) Special seating has been reserved for the group in section F of the west stands. They will be able to park in a designated area north of the stadium for an additional \$5 per vehicle.

For ticket information, call the University's Athletic Ticket Office at 451-2257, by Sept. 7.

Zimmerman earns Master of Science

Janice Cooper Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cooper of Covered Bridge Farms, Newark, has earned a master of science degree in special education from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Zimmerman is a graduate of Newark High School. She holds a bachelors degree in deaf education from the University of Tennessee.

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BUSINESS

Dairy Queen chance pays off

by Neil Thomas

Thirteen years ago, teachers Dave Rudisill and Butch Read were driving through Oglethorpe when they came across the ever-busy Dairy Queen.

"We saw the usual long lines and said, 'I'd like to own something like that,'" said Rudisill.

This was no idle musing. The men found out the Dairy Queen was owned by Wilbur Hesseltine of the University of Delaware and "just knocked on his door."

As fortune would have it, Hesseltine was preparing to retire and willing to sell the business, provided the men would work there one summer to see if it was something they really wanted to do.

They worked the summer, enjoyed what they were doing and purchased the building.

"It tells you what can happen

when you take a chance on something," Rudisill said.

The business partners, who still teach (Read at Shue Middle School and Rudisill at Gauger Middle School), recently took another chance. They closed the old Dairy Queen because of state highway construction and built a brand new, state-of-the-art facility on Marrows Road.

The new Dairy Queen features a full line of ice cream cakes and logs and Brazier foods, in addition to the chain's popular cones, sundaes and shakes.

It employs 55 people, and Rudisill said business has been so brisk more hires may be on the way.

No one has seemed to have trouble finding their way down Chestnut Hill Road to the new location, Rudisill said.

"We're happy to be as busy as

the old store, but I didn't dream

it would be like this," he said,

adding, "We had one man come

in and say, 'This place hasn't

changed. There are still long

lines.'"



After taking a chance, teachers David Rudisill and Butch Read became proud owners of this Dairy Queen store.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

• A basic accounting workshop will be held 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 in the Boggs Federal Building, 844 King St., Wilmington, by the U.S. Small Business Administration. The workshop will cover basic bookkeeping administration, including hands-on practice using the cash journal, accounts payable journal and payroll entries and recording. Fee is \$10. Call 573-6295.

• A pre-employment refresher course will be offered beginning Monday, Sept. 12 at Delaware Technical and Community College's Wilmington campus. The course helps workers-to-be brush up on typewriting and office skills. For details, call 571-5340 or 573-5446.

• Delaware State Chamber of Commerce has announced that its next Delaware Showcase will be held Sept. 16-18 at the Brandywine Racetrack on U.S. 202, north of Wilmington. Exhibitors can begin registering for booth space now. For details, call 655-7221.

• "Starting Out in Business" will be the topic of a seminar at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 in Room 325, Purnell Hall, on the University of Delaware campus. The seminar is sponsored by the

Delaware Small Business Development Center, the New Castle County Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration. It is designed to help a person understand what is involved in starting a small business. Fee is \$8. To register, call 451-2747.

• WNRK-AM and Rienz Bridal Salon will hold a 1989 Spring Bridal Preview 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Wilmington Hilton. Admission is \$5, of which \$1 will be donated to the American Cancer Society. For tickets, call 658-1044.

• "Success '88," the popular national marketing symposium series for small business, will be held for the first time in Delaware on Friday, Oct. 7 in the Wilmington Radisson Hotel. The series was developed by the U.S. Small Business Administration and Bell Atlantic Corporation. The comprehensive, one-day session is designed to provide small business owners and managers the marketing savvy they need to survive and prosper in a competitive marketplace. Cost is \$125. For details, call Bell Atlantic at 1-800-225-2468 or the Delaware SBA office at 573-6295.

Medical Center among largest in nation

The Medical Center of Delaware ranks as the 16th largest hospital system in the United States, according to statistics released in the July 25 issue of Health Week, an industry publication that reports on health care news and issues.

The rankings were compiled from statistics gathered by the American Hospital Association and include information on total bed capacity, annual admissions and other common yardsticks used to measure hospital size.

The Medical Center operates two acute care facilities, Christiana and Wilmington hospitals, and a rehabilitation facility, the Eugene du Pont Memorial Hospital (Pelleport) and has a total bed capacity of nearly 1,100.

During 1987, the Medical Center ranked 16th nationally in bed capacity, 12th in patient admissions with 38,201 and 19th in census, which is the average number of patients receiving care each day.

The Medical Center is also a national leader in number of annual births, although the Health Week ranking formula did not include statistics on births.

In 1987, 6,343 babies were born in the Obstetrics Department at Christiana Hospital.

The size of the Medical Center is also a boon to the Delaware economy. The Medical Center ranks 21st among leading U.S. hospitals in number of employees and is the state's fourth largest employer.

Allen L. Johnson, president and chief executive officer of the Medical Center, said the statistics tell only a part of the story.

"Certainly, we are very pleased to be considered among the nation's largest hospitals," Johnson said, "but our quality of health care is the truly important factor that we monitor closely. The statistics indicate that the Medical Center has earned the trust of the people we serve. I believe that is the most significant fact of the rankings."

LEGAL NOTICE

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PETITIONER(S)
TO
Melvin Miles
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Melvin Miles
Petitioner(s)
Dated: 8/17/88
np 9/1-3

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Angeline V. Thornton
Petitioner(s)
Dated: August 10, 1988
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Arthur R. Kalmbacher, Jr.
Executor
Piet H. vanOgtrop, Esquire
206 E. Delaware Avenue
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np 9/1-3

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Administrator
Richard S. McCann, Esquire
94 E. Main Street
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Paul R. Camp
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RESTAURANT
WEB Bread, Inc., a Delaware corporation (a/k/a W.E.B. Bread, Inc.) T/A University Grill, a Restaurant hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant license to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption ON the premises where sold, said premises being located at: 90 East Main Street, Newark, DE 19711
np 8/25-3

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HOTEL - RESTAURANT TAPROOM - STORE
Peggy Marie's House of Seafood, Inc.
T/A Peggy Marie's House of Seafood Restaurant hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant license to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption ON the premises where sold, said premises being located at 3734 Kirkwood Highway, Newark, DE 19808.
np 8/18-1

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MARY LYNN HORSEY
PETITIONER(S)
TO
MARY LYNN GOTSCH
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARY LYNN HORSEY intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to MARY LYNN GOTSCH.
Mary L. Horsey
Petitioner(s)
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PETITIONER(S)
TO
Nikkita Nicole van der Puije
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nikkita Nicole Coffee intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Nikkita Nicole van der Puije.
Leola A. van der Puije
Mother of
Nikkita Nicole Coffee
Petitioner(s)
Dated: August 15, 1988
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OPINION

President Zia was the leader Pakistan needed to survive

Our Ambassador to Pakistan, Arnold Raphael, was killed in an air crash on Aug. 17, 1988, in eastern Pakistan. Perishing along with Ambassador Raphael was President Zia of Pakistan and several of his military staff.

So read the headlines. But what is behind the headlines? And how will Zia's death impact Pakistan and the other third world countries in that region of the world?

Ironically, I have just returned from an extended tour of Pakistan and India sponsored by the United States Information Agency. It gave me an opportunity to gain a first-hand insight into an area of the world critical to the interests of the United States of America. And it afforded me a brief chance to view President Zia, the man and his policies, from an insider's perspective.

While in Pakistan my schedule was extremely aggressive. A typical day found me meeting with academics, elected local and national figures, Afghan freedom fighters, appointed government officials and what we would consider to be the average man on the street. It is also worth noting that I attended numerous briefings by U.S. personnel in Pakistan, Ambassador Raphael being among the first of those I

was briefed by. These are the credentials I offer in addressing the aforementioned questions.

I arrived in Karachi on July 9, a few weeks after President Zia dissolved the national and provincial assemblies. The Pakistani constitution provided Zia with this power but still one could sense the quiet disdain that the average Pakistani held for this action. I emphasize quiet disdain since absence of overt criticism was obvious. Zia, with his close ties to the military, was an autocratic leader. He was generally regarded as extremely severe in his dealings with his opponents. And he rose to power by supporting and participating in the overthrow of President Bhutto. Once in power he had Bhutto executed on what many regard to this day as trumped up charges — a clear cut example of his capabilities. It is easy to understand why overt dissent would be all but non-existent in such an environment.

Even though Pakistan proudly considers itself to be a democracy, its form of government, even down to its government-controlled media, does not come close to what we enjoy here in America. While in Pakistan it was extremely difficult for me, when asked, to refrain from criticizing the actions he took in disbanding the

by State Rep. William A. Oberle Jr.

HOUSE REPORT



government and for other semi-despotic actions he undertook in the past. For all his faults there was an underlying and very genuine sense of respect for this man by the people of Pakistan. It was extremely confusing to me but after some reflection I offer this hypothesis that may help to explain the paradox.

President Zia appears to have been the right leader at the right time for Pakistan and its Third World neighbors. He was an extremely pragmatic politician who clearly believed that a limited form of democracy was necessary to physically and politically preserve his country. It's difficult to advocate such an extreme philosophy but his views were also espoused by many well educated articulate people with whom I met. From

my perspective it seemed to wear well in the sense that free enterprise flourished throughout the country and there was a shared viewpoint that Pakistan would one day become the America of Third World countries. It was apparent the Pakistani people were not browbeaten to the extent that they had given up hope.

President Zia recognized that a Soviet presence in Afghanistan posed a direct threat to his country. He steadfastly supported the Afghans in their fight against their Russian occupiers. And he afforded 20 million refugees the opportunity to settle in Pakistan and for all intent and purposes became Pakistani's.

Some of this country attribute his support for the Afghans to his fundamentalist Islamic lean-

ings. It was obvious from everything I viewed and heard that his decision on the Afghan issue was based entirely on what was best for Pakistan, both short-term and long-term. He was always careful to keep the church and state separate during his reign. As a result, his leadership and foresight can be pointed to as the largest single factor in the defeat and ultimate withdrawal of Soviet forces in Afghanistan. These actions may have contributed to his death and that of Ambassador Raphael.

We in the West, myself included, tend to view things as we would like them to be. Certainly President Zia would not meet our litmus test as a leader here in the United States. However, in a country like Pakistan threatened on two borders and overburdened with a complexity of domestic problems one can almost appreciate why he took the positions he did. I can understand how our government can support a Zia when one weighs objectively the alternatives. We as a people cannot and will not be able to mold a nation like Pakistan into our own version of democracy. It is extremely appropriate for the people of those countries to formulate their own government using America as their democratic pattern. By continuing to set a good example and

encouraging people of third world nations to enhance their democratic powers seems to me to have the most impact. I know for a fact, the Pakistani's watch us intently and greatly admire our form of democratic government.

Zia's death creates a real void in Pakistan and in that part of the world. At best, even with his strong leadership while he was alive, the region can be described as politically shaky. His passing has the potential of protracting the war in Afghanistan. The next leader of Pakistan may not have the vision or foresight of Zia. Zia spat in the faces of the Soviets on behalf of the citizens of his country. And if his successor interrupts the flow of arms into Afghanistan, as the Soviets have recently demanded, then the puppet Soviet regime will be strengthened. The killing will go on.

It is my guess that Zia's successor will come from the military or will have strong ties to the military. From all reports this should occur sometime in November. I urge Americans to watch these happenings closely. President Zia's successor will hold in his hands the very fate of two countries and will determine whether an island sympathetic towards America continues to survive in a sea of Marxist sharks.

POSTBOX

Remembering

Henry George

The 149th anniversary of the birth of Henry George, famous American economist, will be celebrated Friday, Sept. 2, Delaware Gov. Michael N. Castle has proclaimed that date to be Henry George Day in the state.

To the Editor:

With Henry George's birthday anniversary coming just before Labor Day, it is appropriate that Delawareans remember George as an outspoken champion for the right of all working people to the opportunity for decent jobs at fair wages, every penny of which they should keep for themselves.

George also championed the right of all workers to the opportunity for decent housing at affordable prices.

Were George alive today, he would have much to do and say about the current housing situation — the widespread homelessness and the growing shortage of decent, affordable housing.

He would call it a national disgrace, but one that he warned of over 100 years ago.

He would deplore the fact that new waves of the homeless now include the working poor, many with families and small

children, that low-income wage earners are being squeezed out of the housing market, and even middle income workers are finding it near impossible to buy or rent decent housing for their families.

George would ask why, after so much federal and local money has been appropriated over past decades for housing subsidies, are there so many homeless and poorly housed?

George would see the specter of soaring land prices as the major cause of why housing costs are rising faster than workers' earnings and inflation; why land is now the single most costly housing item, accounting for 35 percent of the price of a new home, up from only 10 percent a few years ago; why today's 30-year-old male must spend 44 percent of his wages to live in a median-priced home, while his father in the 1950s spent only 14 percent of his wages to pay off his mortgage.

George would proclaim that before the housing crisis can be remedied, the dragon of soaring land price inflation must be slain, that land speculation must be quelled, and that this can only be done by abolishing taxes on workers' earnings and their houses in favor of a tax on land values.

This Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, George will be remembered locally with a program of brief speeches in the

amphitheater on the Arden Village Green from 3-5 p.m. The public is invited.

On Friday evening, there will be a birthday party at George's birthplace, near Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where hopes run high that the city may soon adopt the tax reform George had advocated. For details, call Mike Curtis at 475-5670.

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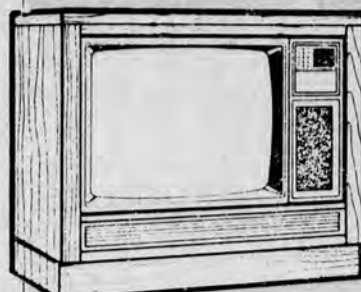
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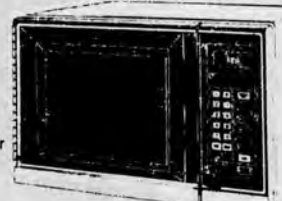
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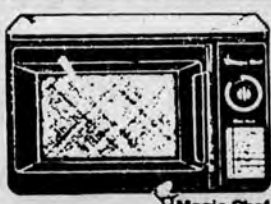
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After 2 wonder years, St. Mark's rebuilds



Tom DeMatteis, St. Mark's soccer coach, rejoices after 1986 championship victory.

by David Woolman

For the St. Mark's High School soccer program, success in 1988 could depend on how well the remaining Spartans rebound from the loss of 12 seniors from a squad which won state championships the last two years.

Eleven of those seniors received post-season honors of some sort. Three were two-time All-State selectees: forward Jon Sturmfels, player of the year as a senior, first team All-State as a junior; fullback B.J. Reazor,

first team as a senior, second team as a junior; and goalie Eric Hedinger, second team as a junior, third team last year.

"It was like losing 12 captains," says coach Tom DeMatteis of the exodus of the bulk of the 17-0-1 team. "The two keys are how well (the seniors) fill in the leadership vacuum, and how well the players from the junior varsity come up and fit in with the varsity. If that comes together, anything can happen."

Last year's JV team was undefeated, which bodes well for this year. Most of the members of that squad are competing for

positions on this year's varsity.

Returning players with varsity experience include Mike McFarland, the only full-time starter to return, and Mike Cirillo, both at forward. Halfbacks Kyle Mayhew, Doug Deveney, Shawn Hood and Kevin Heitzenroder each had playing time last year as substitutes.

Greg Hall and Dave Nemergut shared a starting position last year at fullback. Mike Manelski was the team's third string goalie, but played in a number of games, including a complete game shutout, due to injuries.

"The seniors came in excellent shape," says DeMatteis. "They're pushing each other, and they're pushing the rest of the players."

"It's their turn. They know it, and they're ready for it."

"We miss B.J. and Eric pushing everybody," says Deveney. "We're just starting to take their place."

"From learning from them, we're ready to step in," says Hall.

See SOCCER/3b

NHS spikers inexperienced

Apichella: Team will progress

by David Woolman

Barbara Jo Apichella may have too much of a good thing with the Newark High School volleyball team she coaches. Well, sort of a good thing. She has nearly 20 good sophomores and juniors to help fill the three spots lost to graduation, but....

"We're deep in a shallow way — we're deep in inexperience," asserts Apichella. "What we have varsity ready right now, I wouldn't say is deep, but we have a long way to go."

Middle hitters Trish Hendricks and Snow Kahn, and setter Jessie Crook graduated from last year's team, which finished third in the state.

That leaves outside hitters Dianna Rewa and Andria Miller, as well as setter-hitter Terryn Pedrotti returning from that squad, which was a set six through most of the competitive Blue Hen Conference Flight A games and the tournament. All three are seniors.

"I know I have a core of three

people returning from my starting lineup," says Apichella. "I will probably build around them."

"I have many options in my mind. I may not even use those three the same way I used them last year. They're versatile, and because they have to learn every skill, I could plug them in to do just about anything."

Two other seniors, Nora Spielman, who is attempting to return from a knee injury, and Katie Mahoney are also vying for starting positions.

"The spots are open, which is good," says Mahoney. "It makes the competition better, and it makes everyone work their best."

"Like coach says, there's no set team. No one is chosen. You have to work for your position," says Rewa.

Looking for a position on the varsity will be juniors April Cook, Anisa Haideri, Ami Holland, Stephanie Leedle, Elizabeth Sonchen, Jacqueline

See VOLLEY/3b



Delaware co-captain Tim Healy, 33, hopes to plow through opponents' defenses throughout the 1988 season.

Hen hopes high

Co-captains see new, improved Delaware grid team

by David Woolman

It's now one year since the debacle that was the University of Delaware football team's 1987 season, the third losing season in the last 22 years, began.

From those ashes come 16 starters and 21 other lettermen who remember, who have learned from it and who believe this year is going to be different. Perhaps it will just be a matter of confidence.

"We've got some players with experience," says co-captain Tim Healy, fullback and punter. "That's what's different about this year. The guys were green last year."

Or maybe it's more ephemeral.

"There's definitely a different tone," says co-captain Jim Borkowski, linebacker. "You

can see it in their eyes."

"There's a certain kind of mystique that drapes onto a winning team, and this is where it happens, in camp. If you have it coming out of camp, you'll have a pretty good season. I'm seeing it right now."

Borkowski also mentioned experience as a large factor in last year's failures, particularly on defense. A slow start and lapses in close games cost the Hens a winning record.

This year, six of seven starters return to the front seven of Delaware's 4-3-4 defense. Borkowski will be joined by Todd Eller at linebacker, and the entire defensive line — Rob McMullen, Mike Renna, Mike Miller and John Levels — will be out there again.

The secondary received much of the blame last year, ostensibly for giving up the big play. Two starters return, Bryan

Bossard and David Ochs, and they will be joined by Mike McCall, who received some playing time last year, and Marc Sydnor.

The new school policy of freshman eligibility will probably find its only significance here, as the coaching staff has put together a new approach to the secondary.

"We took virtually all the young speed and put them over there," says head coach Tubby Raymond. "Some of them were over there for a short period of time and went back to the offense. Others will stay there. We have at least one full secondary of true freshmen."

"The upshot of it is that even though we have experienced people, we're looking for them to be pressed by people like (Robin) Callender and Marc Sydnor."

"You can look forward to see-

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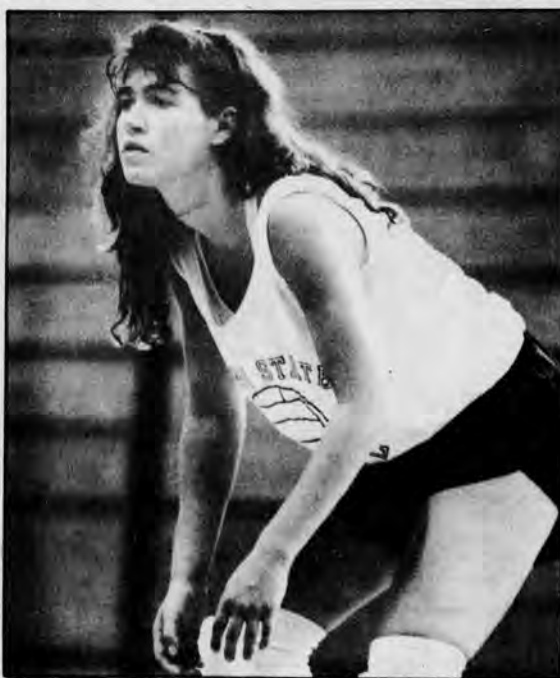
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ing some new faces in the defensive backfield, if not right away, then certainly within a couple of games.

"Our defense is going to be a

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Dianna Rewa awaits serve during Newark High volleyball practice.

SPORTS EXTRA

Rylander's position filled by Handling

When the University of Delaware football team opens its schedule Sept. 10 against Navy, it will be missing a key person, Dr. Roy C. Rylander.

Rylander has retired as head trainer, a position he held since its establishment in 1953.

He will be replaced as head trainer by longtime assistant Keith Handling.

Handling is a 1970 graduate of the University who has served as Rylander's top assistant since 1972. He received his master's

degree from West Chester, Pa. University and recently completed a degree in physical therapy from the University of Delaware.

A member of the National Athletic Training Association, Handling's responsibilities as head trainer will include the care of members of the Fighting Blue Hen football team. He also will direct the student athletic trainer program.

Joan Couch has been promoted to associate trainer, after five years as assistant. She is a 1979 University graduate and played on the Blue Hen field hockey and softball teams.



Keith Handling

Newark ball teams compete in tourneys

• The Canal Little League 13-15 girls softball team lost two games to West Cumberland, N.J., at the Middle Atlantic tournament in Waldorf, Md. to fall out of contention. The second loss was in the finals.

• The Canal Little League 11-12 girls softball team lost to Shippensburg, Pa. twice at the Eastern Regionals in Queens, N.Y. to be knocked out of the tournament. The second loss was in the finals.

• The Newark Babe Ruth League 14-15

All-Stars defeated Liverpool before losing to Levittown and Latham in the Mid-Atlantic regionals in Saugerties, N.Y.

• The Newark Babe Ruth League 13 All-Stars lost to Middletown, N.Y. 2-1 in their first game and lost their second game 10-9 to Don-Ra, N.Y. to get knocked out of the Middle Atlantic Regional Tournament in Cherry Hill, N.J. The latter game was the first time played under the lights this year.

• Taylor's Ink defeated Brookside Exxon 11-10 to win the Newark Softball League tournament on Aug. 17. The teams met twice in the tournament, with Taylor's gaining the upper hand in the winners bracket final, 6-4.

For Newark High football team, tradition plays key role

by David Woolman

One of the great traditions of Newark High School football, in coach Butch Simpson's eyes, is the year-in, year-out ability of the team to "play one level above their ability."

Teams of poor ability play average, teams of average ability play above average, and teams of above average ability vie for championships.

Part of the reason for this is rooted in the same Newark tradition, one that has the team perhaps a little larger than life, and puts the onus on any particular team to live up to that reputation.

Except for last year, when the Yellowjackets were an un-Newark-like 1-4-1 by the middle of the season.

"I had honestly never been in that position before," says Simpson. "It was a unique situation. I don't think I've ever been around a team at Newark that so completely lost their confidence as individuals and as a team."

Finally, the team caught on to the message of tradition Simpson was trying to get across, and that, he believes, is part of the reason behind the four game winning streak that allowed Newark to end the season with a winning record.

"I think that overall, I'm going to remember it as one of the most positive coaching experiences I've been through simply because it went from the most devastating of seasons (to a winning one)."

This year, Simpson believes he has much the same kind of player: smart, pleasant, easy to work with, but perhaps lacking the fire necessary.

"Now, can these guys play football?" wonders Simpson.

"They have a lot of positive character points."

"We need some people out there with leadership. We need some football aggressiveness, football intensity. We need to have nice guys become a little bit nasty at game time. We need to put a football face on."

"If we do, we have the other things. If we don't find a certain aggressiveness, we'll have a difficult time."

Another problem this year has been injury. Fullback Mitch Thomas, halfback Ronnie Jones and ends Curt Bedford and Ted Raftovich are out, with only Jones and Raftovich likely to return. Their services, their leadership, and the flexibility they afforded to the strategic possibilities of the team will be missed.

With the graduation of Bob Sonchen, quarterback for the first half of the season, and running backs Asbury Wilkins and Glenn Thompson, the 'Jackets are starting over in the backfield. Rob Callahan will continue what he started last year at quarterback, Bill Dilenno moves from halfback to fullback, and Steve Thompson, David Simms and Dwayne Langston bring some experience to halfback.

Tony Soligo and LeShawn Washington will fill in for Bedford and Raftovich at end, taking the place of Brian LeFevre, who graduated.

Second team All Conference guard Kevin Scannell will be the core of the offensive line. Part-timers will help fill in spots left by graduates Mike Muehleisen and Rick Helton. Neil Woods and Jeff Glass will fill in at guard, Blair Sokol and Mike Lutes will play tackle, and Neil Boyle will be center. John Callens returns from a year in South Dakota and will fill in on the line.

"We're going to start the

season like we finished it," says Simpson. "We made a major offensive change to the Power I (offensive formation) because we felt we needed as many blockers at the point of attack as possible. We still feel the same thing goes."

"Callahan is an excellent option quarterback, and he throws well. We're not going to be a one dimensional team."

As of last week, Simpson was still debating whether to use a 5-3-3 or a 4-4-3 defense. Regardless, the line will include Greg Strengari, a starter last year, Brian Pruett, who broke his leg last year, and Steve Slack, who has some experience. Helton was the main player lost to graduation.

B.J. Mahoney and Callens will replace Brian Hopkins and Mike Subach, lost to graduation.

The linebacker corps is weakened by the loss of Thomas and Raftovich, but will include Chris Rutter, Dave Simms, Mark Mackin, Tony Hall and Victor Mattia.

There remain some questions at defensive back, with the loss of Tim Wagner to graduation and Bedford to injury. Dilenno will probably start, and others could include Larry Adams, Mike Aerhart, B.J. Bias and Steve Fierro.

"We might play better defense," says Simpson. "We bent a lot last year. We didn't give up a lot of points, but I still don't think we played real good defense."

The team does not have overwhelming size, nor exceptional players in the skill positions. Success will have to come from other venues.

"We don't necessarily have a star athlete who's going to take over and be superior to every player on the other team," says Simpson. "It's a real team concept. Hopefully, we can win on enthusiasm and execution."



Newark High quarterback Rob Callahan calls signals during preseason drill.

Coach Scott brings whole new system to Glasgow gridiron

by David Woolman

It's a whole new ballgame at Glasgow High School, where first-year football coach David Scott has been busy installing new offensive and defensive systems and infusing his Dragons with enthusiasm for the season ahead.

And after a week's work, the players like the change.

"The system is simple," says Pat Williams, flanker and tailback. "He (Scott) makes it easy."

"Real easy," says lineman Dan Ritter. "It's slowed down and more relaxed, but we're getting a lot done."

And they are having fun, too. For example, wind sprints have been transformed into kickoff and punt coverage drills.

"Before, we would just do sprints," says tailback Sean Lea. "Now, he gives it a purpose."

"It's all mental," says Ritter. "It's easier to think of going down to cover a punt instead of 'I have to do another 50.'"

"The coaches are down to earth," says Lea. "You can talk to them — it's not like they're God."

Scott and staff have also made the upperclassmen responsible for the freshmen, while abolishing the tradition of having the freshmen responsible for the scout work, like carrying things and cleaning up.

"We're supposed to be the fathers," says Lea. "We have to come together with the frosh, let them know what's right and what's wrong without coming down on them. It's kind of fun. It makes you like a coach."

The overall impression is that



Paul Williams, 40, will shoulder a big load in the Glasgow High offense.

the players seem more comfortable with what is going on — the approach to football, what is expected of them and where they fit in — this year. The Scott method is working.

"There's more enthusiasm with the upper classmen," says co-captain Kris Hull, split end. "We're ready to go."

What is the Scott method? It seems to be designed to keep

football from being a drag: a limited number of full gear practices, short practices, interesting drills and more. It is a little different, but nothing really new.

Scott is not a new face in the area either, having been an assistant football coach at Glasgow in the past. Scott was head coach at St. James in New Jersey last year as well as Glasgow's junior varsity basketball coach.

"It's comfortable to be back," says Scott, a teacher at Gauger Middle School. "It's a great place to coach and I love the facilities."

He has augmented the facilities with a motivated staff which includes Scott Cressman, Walter Slay, Andy Dick, John Lannutti and John Mahoney.

"I think I've given my coaches a lot of responsibility," says Scott. "I've given these people a lot of room to coach, and they've responded. Instead of one voice, we have seven voices on the field."

The team returns less than half its starters, and will have a heavy concentration of juniors on the first string.

The defensive line will probably include Sean Valient, Dan Ritter, Chris Kohan, Dave Campbell, Matt Lowe, Pat and Paul Williams will hold down the outside linebacker positions along with Tyran Rice.

John Jones, Matt Kwitkowski, Tinelle Spicer and Charles Quinn will take the middle linebacker positions. Kris Hull, Sean Money, Sean Lea, Jamar Rush, Rob Arehart and Peyton Shepard will make up the secondary.

"I think we'll play aggressive defense like we've (Glasgow) always done," says Scott. "I think we'll be less prone to the big mistake."

"We're not going to progress very far. We're going to work on the fundamentals and good

technique."

Either Arehart or Money will take over for Matt Olson as quarterback this season. Arehart is probably the better passer, but Money brings speed and athletic ability that would allow development of an option game.

The rest of the backfield will consist of the Williams brothers, Pat at tailback and flanker and Paul at fullback, Lea and Spicer at tailback and Quinn at fullback. Hull will be one of the split ends.

Campbell and Ritter will be the offensive tackles, Russo, Vallient and Jones will be the guards, and Bowers and Sherman will play center.

"I think you'll see us more wide open offensively, and I don't mean just throwing the ball," says Scott. "We'll use every inch of the field, and go sideline to sideline. We'll make people cover our speed."

"The system (though sophisticated) isn't very difficult," says Scott. "I think it's something that adapts well. They can use their innate ability."

"It's a Boston College passing game — go out and get open. It comes easy once you get used to it, and it's hard to defend."

"They seem to have gotten it real good. They've progressed further than we thought they would have. You're going to have to find our weaknesses."

"I'm really apprehensive about this team. This is a team that in all reality could lose every game and in all reality win every game. I'm that unsure about what we're going to run into. If the cards fall right, with the speed we have and the ability we have, we can play with everybody."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Caravel	Christiana	Glasgow	Hodgson	Newark	St. Mark's
Sept. 10, Chincoteague, Va., away, 1:30 p.m.	Sept. 10, St. Mark's, home, 10:30 a.m.	Sept. 17, Dickinson, away, 10:30 a.m.	Sept. 9, Stephen Decatur, Md., away, 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 16, Caesar Rodney, home, 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 10, Christiana, away, 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 16, Perryville, Md., home, 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 17, Elkton, Md., away, 10:30 a.m.	Sept. 24, Elkton, Md., away, 10:30 a.m.	Sept. 17, Colonel Richardson, Md., home, 2 p.m.	Sept. 24, Cape Henlopen, away, 11 a.m.	Sept. 17, Delcastle, away, 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 30, Perkiomen, Pa., home, 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 23, Dover, away, 8 p.m.	Oct. 1, Dover, home, 10:30 a.m.	Sept. 24, Perryville, Md., away, 2 p.m.	Oct. 1, Brandywine, away, 1:30 p.m.	Sept. 23, McKean, home, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7, Oxford, Pa., home, 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 1, William Penn, away, 1:30 p.m.	Oct. 8, William Penn, home, 10:30 a.m.	Oct. 1, Wilmington, home, 2 p.m.	Oct. 8, Delcastle, away, 10:30 a.m.	Oct. 8, Dover, home, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15, Woodbridge, home, 2 p.m.	Oct. 8, Brandywine, away, 10:30 a.m.	Oct. 15, A.I. duPont, home, 10:30 a.m.	Oct. 8, Claymont, away, 10:30 a.m.	Oct. 15, Concord, home, 2 p.m.	Oct. 15, William Penn, away, 1:30 p.m.
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Nov. 5, Germantown, Pa., home, 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 5, A.I. duPont, home, 2 p.m.	Nov. 5, Delcastle, home, 2 p.m.	Oct. 29, Dickinson, home, 2 p.m.	Nov. 4, St. Mark's, away, 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 4, Newark, home, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 12, St. Elizabeth, away, 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 12, Delcastle, away, 10:30 a.m.	Nov. 12, Concord, home, 10:30 a.m.	Nov. 5, McKean, away, 2 p.m.	Nov. 11, William Penn, home, 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 11, Archmere, home, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18, Archmere, home, 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 19, Glasgow, home, 10:30 a.m.	Nov. 19, Christiana, away, 10:30 a.m.	Nov. 11, Middletown, away, 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 18, A.I. duPont, home, 7:30 p.m.	Nov. 18, Salesianum, away, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

• A youth instructional gymnastics camp will be offered this fall by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the First State School of Gymnastics. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Participants from grades 1-9 will learn about tumbling, vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, high bar and trampoline as well as strength and flexibility training. The gymnasts will be placed in groups of eight according to size and ability, and each group will be taught at a level commensurate with their experience.

The camp will be held at Brandywine High School 6-7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 12 to Oct. 19. The fee is \$40. For more information, call 323-6418.

• The tenth annual Art Polenz Memorial Pro-Am Golf Tournament, to benefit the Delaware Association of the Deaf-Blind will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 at Delcastle Golf Course. The festivities will include sky-divers and local celebrities. For more information, contact Mrs. Robert M. Buker at 738-6171.

• The Delaware Distance Classic, which includes 15 and 5 kilometer runs and a walk will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 in Stanton. The 15 kilometer race will be the 1988 Middle Atlantic TAC 15 Kilometer Championship, with cash prizes to the winners. There will be a team competition in the 15 kilometer run to benefit Special Olympics as well.

The course for all of the races will start and finish at Delaware Technical and Community College's Stanton campus. The courses will run through Delaware Park. Entry fees are \$10 for the 15 kilometer run (\$12 after Sept. 27), \$7 for the 5 kilometer run (\$9 after Sept. 27) and \$6 for the walk. Post registration will be accepted at DelTech noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 and 7:30-9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Joe Schiller at

762-4020 (home) or 792-4741 (work).

• The annual Kidney Foundation Volleyball Marathon will be held Sunday, Sept. 11 at the University of Delaware Frazier Field in the Carpenter Sports Complex off Main Street. Captains' kits are available to teams interested in participating. Volleyball players will raise money based on per-points pledges, or straight pledges for two hours of play. For details, call the Kidney Foundation at 654-4551.

• Delaware Soccer Officials Association is looking for additional referees for the upcoming junior high school and high school seasons. Games are played afternoons between 3-6 o'clock. Training sessions are available. For more information, call 323-2846.

• The third annual American Heart Golf Classic will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Hercules Country Club to benefit the American Heart Association of Delaware. The 18-hole tournament will feature a hole in one, a longest drive and a closest to the pin contest. Three names will be drawn to play their round with former Pittsburgh Steeler Lynn Swann. A barbecue-clam bake buffet will follow the tournament. Individual players, corporate sponsorships on holes or tees and program advertisers are welcome. Call the AHA office at 654-5269 for more information.

• The Olympic Ball, a black tie affair to raise funds of the U.S. Olympic team, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Sheraton Inn, Dover. Tickets for the fifth annual dinner, dance and auction is \$150 per couple. Contact Mikki Brockstedt at 674-0349 or 736-1223.

• American Lung Association is holding a seven night cruise for golfers. Top senior pros, including Bob Toski, Bob Rosburg and Sam Snead, will offer golf instruction and clinics, and the cruise will stop off at Hilton Head, St. Simons Island, Charleston and other resort areas for rounds of golf during the day.

HENS

lot better, which is going to affect our offensive line. Last year, our defense played so poorly, we were unable to play our own game. We were always behind. We threw the ball 50 percent of the time."

On the subject of the offensive line, Delaware has its only real question mark there, what with only one returning starter (Dave Buchanan) after this week's loss of Frank Berardelli to injury.

Raymond is quick to point out that Rober Ambrosino, David Price, Kevin Mack, John Sullivan, Jim Hoos and Doug Andre all have some game experience.

Gil Knight, Randy Holmes and Healy all return in the backfield, as well as backup Admiral Synnor. Sophomore Daryl Brantley is said to be very promising.

The quarterback situation has not changed, with Dave Sierer and Craig McCoy still vying for the job. Sierer, who started all but one of last year's games, is listed first on the depth chart. McCoy participated in seven of last year's games and will at least see time this season.

Sophomore Robert Prosniewski could be the best of the bunch, and may well make the job his when he gets used to the Delaware system.

Wide receiver James Anderson and tight end John Yergey



As was the case last year, senior quarterback David Sierer, 14, will be battling Craig McCoy for a starting berth.

were perhaps the most dependable part of the team last year. Anderson in particular impressed with 1,067 yards receiving and six 100-yard receiving games, including three consecutive games, all school records. He was named first team AP All-America for his efforts.

He does not let the quarterback situation bother him. "It doesn't really matter. I'm used to both quarterbacks, and both can do the job."

Nor does he feel that his achievements will lead to Delaware fans seeing a passing-oriented game.

"It's not going to change anything. Delaware has always been a running offense. That's been our bread and butter."

"But other teams will have to realize you just can't stop the run. You have to stop the run and the pass."

VOLLEY

Valentine and Christy Ward, and sophomores Anna Berrilla, Rachel Downey, Vicki Herron, Collette John, Tara Linscott, Denise Purcell, Amy Shew, Elizabeth Simons, Adrienne Smucker and Jennifer Sternberg.

That's a lot of competition, and a lot of young bodies. Yet despite the insecurity and inexperience, the seniors feel the team will do well.

"We always have a winning season," says Spielman. "It's just a matter of how far we go this season."

"It's not even the ability," says Pedrotti. "We have good ability, but it's more like how you work together."

"Last year, we had good ability, but we didn't use it up to our potential. We didn't communicate as well as we should

have."

The inexperience probably will not make the communication problem any better, but it rarely makes a senior's lot easier anyway.

"It's so easy to play with better people," says Pedrotti. "You don't really have to work that hard."

"When you're playing with lesser players, you have to help them out, and it makes you work harder, especially if you are setting. And if you have a set six, it's easier to set because you know their strengths and abilities."

Having a set six is easier on the coach too, but it does not look like Apichella can do that anytime soon. Look for nine or more players to participate in the matches for at least the first part of the year.

"I've had to do it before," says Apichella. "It suits me if that's what needs to happen. I want to get some of the kids ready, and they won't be ready if they don't get a chance to play."

SOCCER

"A lot of guys have experienced the two championships, so we know what it takes now," says Mayhew. "This year, we don't have as much talent, so everyone is going to have to work harder."

"I think we're a lot more controlled, and smarter this year," says Deveney. "We play differently than past teams. We have to. I think there's going to be more teamwork."

Which is saying quite a bit,

"Maybe by our second swing through Flight A things will look different. I see this team getting better as the weeks go by, and hopefully by the end of the season really putting something together."

since last year's squad, like most state championship teams, was hardly filled with selfish players. The core of this year's team has played together a long time, some for 10 years; they stress that they know what each other can do and what to expect.

"They're working hard, they're a good group of kids," says DeMatteis. "I'm not counting these kids out of anything. It's too early to tell."

DELAWARE SENIOR HOCKEY

Standings

Chiefs, 7-0-0
Capitals, 3-3-1
Firebirds, 3-4-0
Greybeards, 0-6-1

• Chiefs 26, Greybeards 0 Keith Kimmel led the blowout with six goals and three assists. Jeff Downes had four goals and four assists, Charlie Pens had five goals and one assist, Kevin McGlynn had four goals and

seven assists, and Marty Krasavage had six saves.

• Capitals 6, Firebirds 4 Billy Marrs had three goals to help lead the Capitals into second place. Todd Yearger had two goals and an assist, Tony Cericolo had a goal and an assist, Joe Gutowski had a goal, and Carl Milley had a goal for the 'Birds. A second period fight led to the ejection of five players. All players caught fighting are suspended for one game. The next fight leads to ejection from the league.

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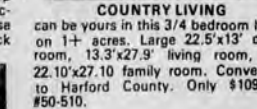
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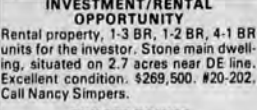
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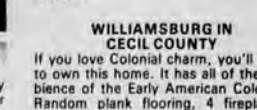
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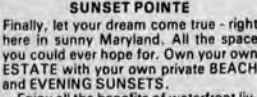
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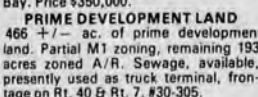
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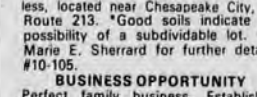
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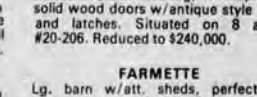
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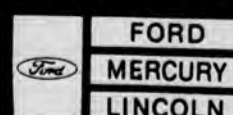
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On boomerangs

We live in wonderful and amazing times. Our society has always been one that values winners. In the old days it wasn't all that easy to be a winner. But times they are a-changing. These days, if a person wants to be a winner, she can. All she has to do is find and enter the right contest.

Let's take boomerangs, for instance. Two years ago, when the First International Boomerang Championships were held on the Mall in Washington, D.C., an American won. The captain of Team Australia was chagrined to say the least. There are lots of us, however, who believe that the boomerang victory made up for losing the America's Cup.

But don't spend too much time feeling sorry for the Aussies. They still have their winners. David Woods, an unemployed carpenter from Sydney, set a new world's record for continuous TV watching — 168 hours. Rumor has it that he now breaks out in hives and runs screaming from the room whenever he hears the theme song from either I Love Lucy or Dallas.

I'm not going to leave Australia 'til I use it to caroom back to the topic of boomerangs and their contests, carriers and controls. I want to know how a budding champion can develop her expertise. Can one take lessons in boomeranging? Is it a natural talent honed to perfection by years of practice? Is there sandlot boomeranging? Are there boomerang mothers? Do you suppose there is a National Boomerang Association with a powerful lobby in Washington? Does the lobby oppose registering boomerangs? Should people be allowed to carry concealed boomerangs? Are boomerangs protected under the 4th Amendment?

While I'm discussing contests about throwing things, this is probably the most appropriate time to announce that Roy Kygar of Kismet, Kansas, successfully defended his world championship title in cow chip tossing with a throw of 151 feet, 2 inches. For those of you who want to attend next year's contest, save the last week in May and plan to be in Beaver, Oklahoma.

I wish I could pretend that there isn't a National Cow Chip Tossing Association. But Lydia, who brought this contest to my attention, pointed out if there is an international contest, there must be an international sanctioning body. Does it have a registered lobbyist in Washington? One would assume that its activities are limited to determining entrance requirements and referee qualifications. Could one hope that it is not in favor of the right to carry concealed cow chips or of the need to register them?

And as long as I am discussing contests with a rural flavor, I should mention that Glenn Bolick of Lenoir, North Carolina, won the men's division of the annual Spivey's Corner Hollerin' Contest, held in Spivey's Corner, North Carolina, in front of a knowledgeable and discerning crowd of 10,000.

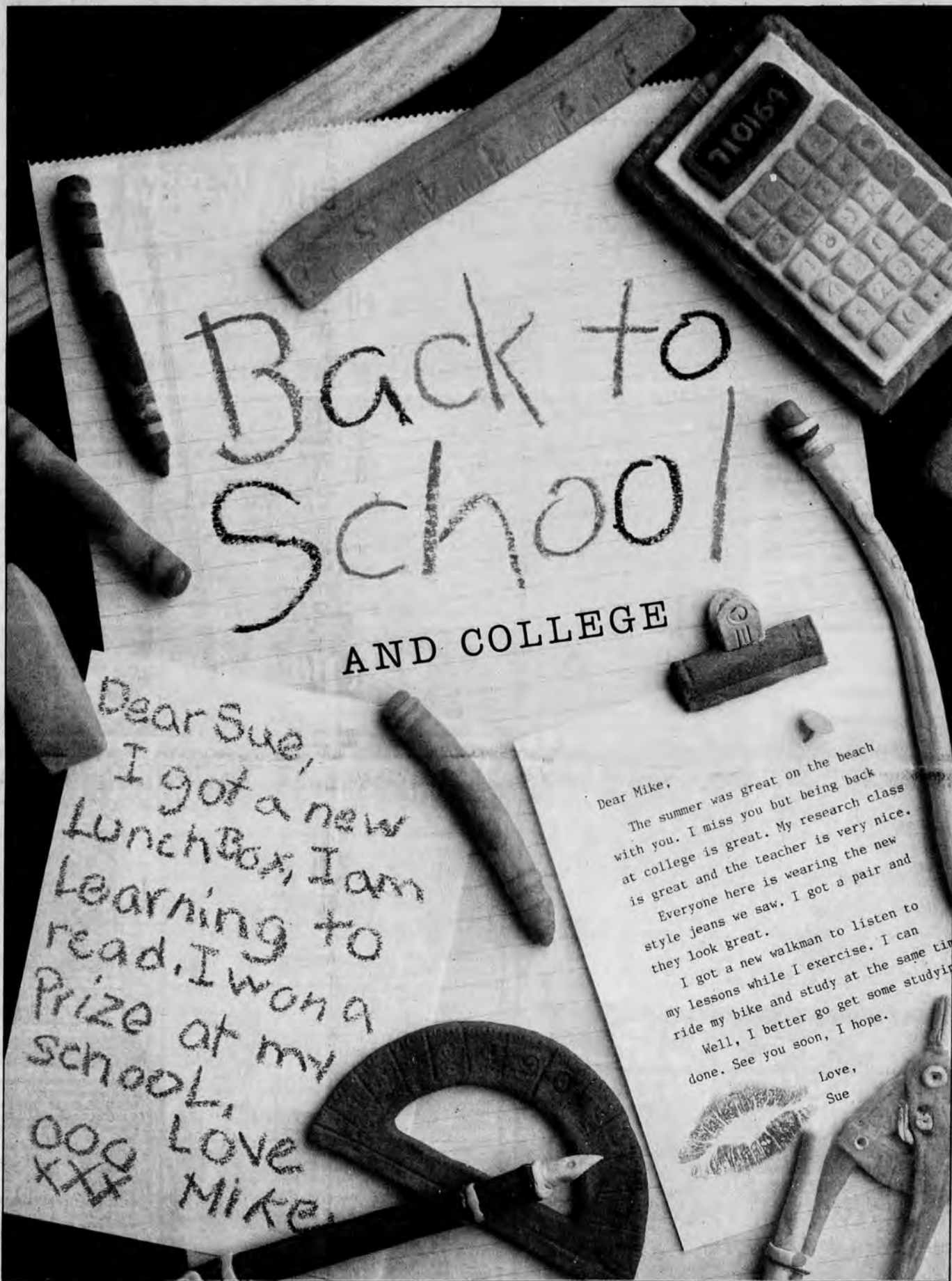
Expert commentators think that novelty was an important factor because Glenn hollered three verses of Rudolf The Red Nosed Reindeer. The judges returned to the more traditional form when they gave the winning nod to the women's division to Ann Lorek of Castle Hayne, N.C. She imitated her favorite chicken. (In the interests of privacy, the chicken's name was not released.) My sources didn't tell me which sex's holler was the loudest.

The next two contest winners should have arranged to work in tandem. In Holland — home of the world famous pole-sitting-in-the-middle-of-a-lake contest — Nico Dijkhuizen, aided by specially designed wrist bands and 2 physical therapists, peeled 4,660 pounds of potatoes in just 48 hours. He hopes, he told an interviewer, to create a new category in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Just two months earlier, and only one country away, Chris Vandevoorde of Belgium, her daughter Marijke, and her husband Roland, set a new record for frying french fries. In a period of 78 hours and 1 minute she fried 11,000 pounds of potatoes. She broke the old record for better than 2 hours.

It seems to me that the committee which schedules such contests should have asked Nico to accelerate his training program so that the Vandevordes could have used up his potatoes.

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Welcoming Class of 2001

by Neil Thomas

Making like Jeanne Dixon, or perhaps the Great Carnac, I offer this prediction about the kindergartners of 1988 — they will have a great, ready-made prom theme.

Why? Because these kids will be members of the graduating Class of 2001, and as every Tom, Dick and Hal knows, Stanley Kubrick made a fairly entertaining film entitled "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Dr. Michael W. Walls, superintendent of the Christina School District, has another prediction, this about the state of education as the United

States enters the 21st Century — there will, or at least should be, a shift in the use of available resources toward preschool and early elementary programs.

Educational research clearly shows the need for strong programs in the early years, Walls says, citing specific findings presented recently to Christina administrators:

- Programs to improve parenting skills during preschool years will increase a child's intelligence quotient (IQ) 17 points over just seven months.

- Children with parents involved in their education do better on every measurement of social, emotional and academic achievement.

- Children who are retained stand a 50 percent chance of dropping out. Children who are retained twice stand a 90 percent chance of dropping out.

- Children who are not promoted but administratively assigned do better than children who are retained.

- Children who lack basic skills by third grade will have a very difficult time in school.

"We need to look more at what we know about how children learn, and less at what we think about how children learn," Walls says. "We need to put our money and resources where it makes sense. We need to get the resources to kids earlier to prevent them from failing."

Walls says research also shows that for every \$1 spent on a quality preschool program, society saves \$4 down the road, when it must try to help failing students make up ground.

"The money we are spending to fix kids at the upper end would be better invested in preschool programs," Walls says.

Currently, neither state nor federal government has any real system to reach preschoolers.

Walls says the Christina School District is doing its best within the current educational structure to help young students.

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LIFESTYLE

Easter Seals mobile therapy

Unit gains impressive reputation

Traveling throughout New Castle County, the Easter Seals Mobile Therapy Unit has gained an impressive reputation for its innovative treatment of mentally retarded and physically disabled adults.

As one of only three such operations in the country, the Easter Seals Mobile Therapy Unit provides physical, occupational and speech therapy to clients at three Day Habilitation Centers in New Castle County. Previously, these mentally retarded adults had to rely on outside clinics for therapy services, and were more likely to be placed in institutions.

"This is the first time that therapists can go to the client and see them in their normal, day-to-day environment," said Lisa Nelson, Easter Seals director of therapy. "It enables us to assess their individual needs and provide therapy that will maximize their potential."

Previously, the Day Habilitation Centers were limited to general programming, where all clients received the same training. With the Easter Seals Mobile Therapy Unit Program, run in conjunction with the Department of Mental Retardation, these centers now have the expertise and resources needed to offer comprehensive and individualized services.

"The goal of therapy is to improve the clients' ability to function more independently in day-to-day living," said Maureen Schweitzer, the unit's lead therapist. Originally designed for a case-load of only 30 patients, the Mobile Therapy Unit

has served a total of more than 180 mentally retarded adults.

Individuals treated at the Day Habilitation Centers are adults over 21 years of age with a primary diagnosis of mental retardation. After leaving programs provided by public school systems, disabled adults attend the Day Habilitation programs for continued development in areas such as self-care, physical and emotional growth, socialization and communication.

Since its creation in July, 1987, the Easter Seals Mobile Therapy Unit has completed two six-month sessions at Edgemoor and Newark Day Habilitation Centers. The Unit's team of five therapists will next travel to the Newport Day Hab Center for the final six month session, then repeat the schedule in three-month blocks of time.

Working with severely-profoundly retarded adults and other disabled persons attending day habilitation programs, the Easter Seals Unit concentrates its training on the skills needed for independent living.

Witnessing the results of this program first-hand are parents of disabled adults treated at the Day Habilitation Centers. Joy Hansen explained how Easter Seals' Mobile Therapy Unit has helped her daughter Anita, whose disabilities caused impaired speech and motor skills.

"The therapy has made a fantastic improvement in Anita's communication and coordination skills," she said. "She enjoys the interaction and has



Donald Harvey, a non-verbal developmentally delayed adult, receives speech therapy from Easter Seals Mobile Unit therapist Maureen Schweitzer. Harvey is learning to communicate with the help of an electronic speaking device.

made many new friends."

The Mobile Unit therapists teach Anita to speak more quickly and clearly, enunciate her words and talk in full sentences. She has also improved her fine motor skills by practicing daily tasks such as buttoning a shirt and using a knife and fork at meals. Anita's gross motor skills, such as walking, jumping and balancing are also evaluated.

Grouped according to ability,

the disabled clients are treated on the basis of individual need. Those with potential to become competitively employed in the community are taught basic skills such as counting, separating and packing — using objects such as nuts and bolts, plastic spoons, and paper clips for practice.

During the six month period of evaluation, diagnosis and treatment, the therapists also train

the facility's teaching aids to continue the program after the Mobile Unit's session is completed. This preparation enables the day habilitation centers to maintain their clients' new skills, a factor which has contributed greatly to the overall effectiveness of the program. After the Unit completes a session, the therapists return each month for follow-up consultations.

A not-for-profit organization,

Easter Seals provides comprehensive rehabilitation programs to children and adults with disabilities. Facilities located throughout Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland offer vocational training, independent living skills training, developmental day care, physical, speech and occupational therapy, camping and recreation, computer and academic courses and an array of support services.

LIFE FILE

Odd Fellows

donate \$3,980

The International Order of Odd Fellows Delaware Chapter has donated \$3,980 to the Kent General Hospital Foundation.

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THE ARTS

Symphony sets yet another new series

The ever developing Delaware Symphony Orchestra has announced yet another series for its upcoming 1988-89 season. The added attraction is known as The Winterthur Series, and with that title, I'm sure you know the setting of the second chamber music series! There will be three concerts in this series — Nov. 11, Jan. 27 and March 10. The performances include the DSO Woodwind Quintet, DSO String Quartet and the DSO Chamber Orchestra.

Performances for The Winterthur Series will be held in the Copeland Lecture Hall and will be followed by a sampling of fine liqueurs, exotic coffees and light refreshments. The cost for this series is \$37.

The Champagne Chamber Series will return this year. There will be four concerts, each offered on two successive evenings in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont. Special intermission goodies will include champagne, wine, soft drinks and those very special Hotel du Pont goodies. The dates are Nov. 14 and 15, Jan. 9 and 10, Feb. 13 and 14 and April 3 and 4. This series will include performances by the DSO Chamber Orchestra, DSO String Quartet and DSO Brass. Admission is \$76 for all four concerts. Something for the soul and for the body in these two series!

The oldest and most famous of all the Delaware Symphony series is the Classical Series. Again this year the series will be held in the Grand Opera House. Each of these concerts is performed at least three times, and three of them four times. The three Wednesday night concerts offer newcomers the opportunity to sample our orchestra and classical music.

The Classical Series is offered on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The same concert is also performed on the three Wednesday evenings. The Classical Series dates are Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, Nov. 3 to 5, Dec. 8 to 10, Jan. 18 to 21, Feb. 23 to 25, April 13 to 15 and May 10 to 13.

The composers to be heard range from Mozart and Haydn

through Shostakovich and Adams. Many important soloists will be with the Delaware Symphony this season: Alexander Slobodyanik, piano; Dong-Suk Kang, violin; Barbara Sauer Prugh, trumpet; Leon Bates, piano and Daniel Heifetz, violin. The guest conductors for the Classical Series include Sung Kwak, music director of the Austin Symphony Orchestra and Edgar Seipenbusch, music director of the Innsbruck Symphony Orchestra and Innsbruck Opera.

The prices asked for tickets to this orchestra never cease to amaze me. If you travel to New York or Philadelphia for concerts, you know exactly what I mean. Prices for the Wednesday night mini-series begin at \$45 with student tickets at \$18. The Classical Series begin at \$105 for all seven concerts with student tickets beginning at \$56.

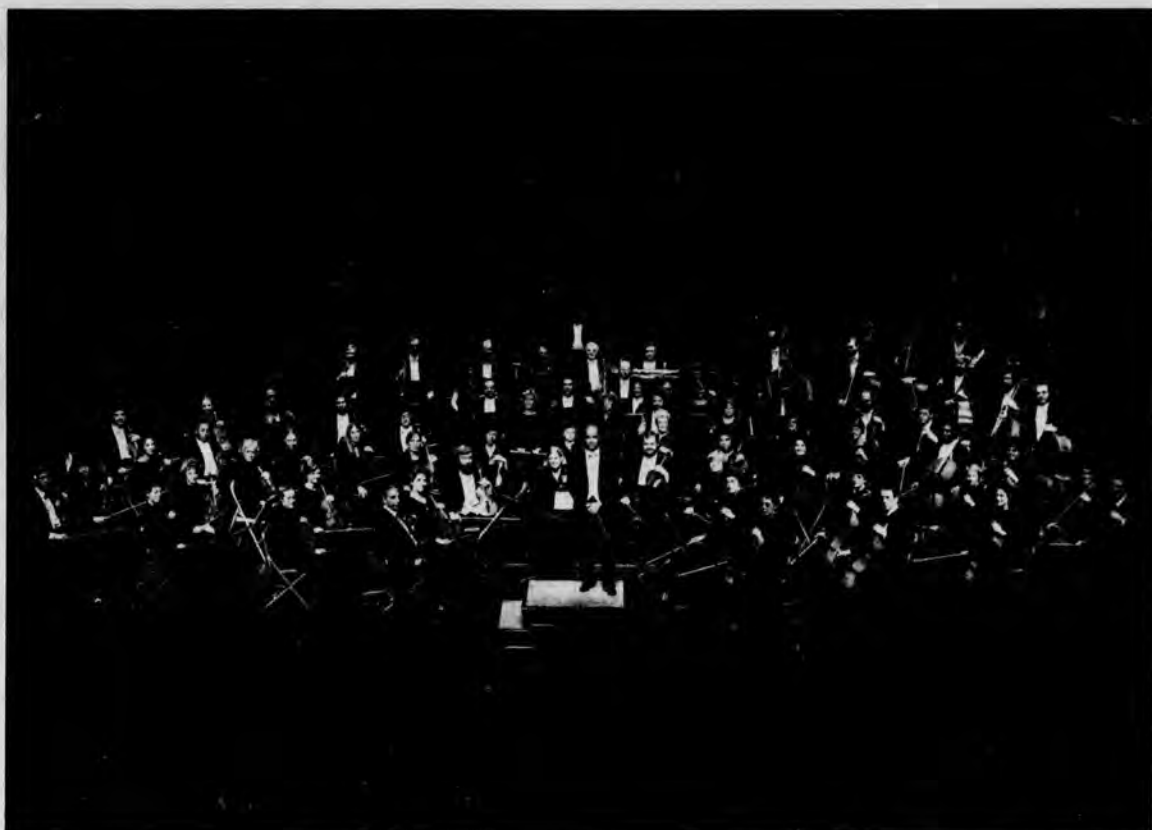
The DSO also offers a Pops Series of three concerts each performed twice. Ticket costs begin at \$48 with student tickets at \$24.

I am pleased to report that the New Year's Eve Party called "Viennese Night" will be back this year. There is an earlier starting time, 8 p.m. at the Grand Opera House. If you have never been to one of these and enjoy the real fun of music, this is a must! There is champagne, party favors, balloons, etc. Prices begin at \$25.

Judy Collins will be the guest soloist at the Delaware Symphony Association Benefit Concert slated for the Grand on Nov. 17. Tickets for the benefit begin at \$20 and quickly go to \$100.

There is a fine brochure available if you would like more information. You may request it from the Delaware Symphony, 206 West 10th Street, or by calling (302) 656-7474.

This orchestra has growing in size, international stature and performance quality under its music director, Stephen Gunzenhauser. If you have never attended a concert, you owe it to yourself to do so. Pick your series carefully, and enjoy!



The Delaware Symphony Orchestra, above, on the stage of the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. The orchestra is led by music director Stephen Gunzenhauser, left.



ENTERTAINMENT FILE

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The Delaware Art Museum will sponsor a trip to the Storm King Art Center, a sculpture garden in the Hudson River Valley, on Thursday, Sept. 29.

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'Sneaky Fitch'

auditions planned

Covered Bridge Theatre will hold auditions for its fall production of "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" 7-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6-7 in its theater at 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md.

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• "Barefoot in the Park" will be staged Sept. 9-24 by the Wilmington Drama League.

• "Anything Goes," the classic Cole Porter musical currently in revival on Broadway, will be performed Sept. 9-24 by the Artists Theatre Association in the Concord High School auditorium. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. and show dates are Sept. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24. The ATA production is directed by Frazer Jones and features Erik Sherr, Dianne Santomauro, Shellie Smith, Ray Murphy, Tracy Friswell, Thomas Tear and Zella Steward. For tickets information, call 798-8775.

• Steven Wright, the monotone man whose stoic delivery sets him apart in the world of stand-up comedy, will perform Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. All seats are \$17. For ticket information, call 652-5577.

• "Little Shop of Horrors" will open the University of Delaware Friends of the Performing Arts series for 1988-89, with performances Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25 and 26 at Mitchell Hall. The series will continue with: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Nov. 5; Boys Choir of Harlem, Feb. 25; Letwitzky Dance Company, March 3-4; Modern Jazz Quartet, March 19-20; and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Full series tickets, for all six performances, cost \$90 for the general public. Mini-series tickets, for second performances of "Little Shop," Letwitzky and Modern Jazz Quartet, cost \$55. For details, call 451-2361.

• "Pump Boys and Dinettes," the off-Broadway hit musical that earned a Tony Award nomination, will be performed Thursday, Oct. 20 in Bacchus Theatre in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. For details, call 451-2631.

• "Love to All, Lorraine," starring Elizabeth Van Dyke as famous writer Lorraine Hansberry, will be performed Friday, Nov. 4 in Bacchus Theatre in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. The play is on the National Black Touring Circuit. Hansberry is author of "Raisin in the Sun," and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." For details, call 451-2631.

• "Stifelio," the provocative Verdi opera, will open Opera Delaware's 1988-89 season Nov. 26 and Dec. 2-3 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. The season will also include: "Carmen," April 22 and 28-29, and, for families, "Charlotte's Web," Feb. 17-18. For information, call 658-2507 or 658-8063.

MUSIC

• The Banjo Dusters will appear in an old-time banjo concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1 at Longwood Gardens. They will perform big band and country and Western music, and will lead sing-alongs. The Banjo Dusters will be joined by the father-daughter banjo duo, Herb Crowe and Leslie Crowe Destefano.

• The Commodores, the U.S. Navy Band jazz unit, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3 at Longwood Gardens. The group will perform music from the swing era to present.

• Delaware Bluegrass Festival will be held Friday through Sunday, Sept. 3-5 at Gloryland Park on Porter Road, Bear. The three-day event features the best in bluegrass music. For details, contact Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music at 475-3454.

• Lindsey Lea and Friends will perform Sunday evening, Sept. 4 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• The Stand will perform Tuesday evening, Sept. 6 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• Organist David Schelat will perform a free half-hour concert at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 on Rodney Square, Wilmington. He will perform works by Bach and Widor.

• Fred Lite Trio will perform Sunday evening, Sept. 11 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• The 13th annual Country Folk Festival will be held noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at Sunset Park, Pa. 796, Jennersville, Pa. There will be music by the Thompson Family, 1 p.m.; Kevin Roth, 1:30 p.m.; Wings of Bluegrass, 2 p.m.; Deacon Brumfield, 3 p.m.; Oxford Specials, 4 p.m.; Special Blend, 5:30 p.m., and Iron Hill Express, 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person over the age of 10. Proceeds benefit the Southern Chester County Medical Center.

• Country singers Tom T. Hall and Jeannie C. Riley will perform at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at Longwood Gardens. Tickets cost \$15. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and check payable to the Longwood Fire Company to the company, 1001 E. Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square, PA 19348.

• Janine Walters Band will perform Tuesday evening, Sept. 13 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• Violist Mary Alice Rouslin and harpsichordist Maggie Teel will perform chamber music by Bach and Telemann at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 on Rodney Square, Wilmington.

• The Markley Band will perform Sunday evening, Sept. 18 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• High-Tech Babies will perform Tuesday evening, Sept. 20 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• Chick Corea and his Elektric Band will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$14 to \$20.



Steven Wright, the stand-up comic known for his stoic style, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Wright has performed extensively on stage and in HBO specials. He has recorded several comedy albums and appeared in the movie "Desperately Seeking Susan." Tickets cost \$17. Call the Grand box office at 652-5577.

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• Essence will perform Sunday evening, Sept. 25 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• Gossamer Wings will perform Tuesday evening, Sept. 27 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform a program of Adams, Beethoven and Dvorak at 8 p.m. Sept. 28-Oct. 1 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Tickets cost \$18 to \$30. Call 652-5577.

• Chorale Delaware, the state's only fully professional chorus, will open its 1988-89 season Friday, Oct. 21 in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. The concert will feature "Coronation Anthems" by Handel and Mass in C Minor by

Mozart, with soloists Kathryn Wright and Gloria Parker. The season will continue with concerts Dec. 16, featuring Handel's "Messiah" and a carol sing-along; March 11, featuring "St. John Passion" by Bach; and May 19, featuring "The Song of Destiny" by Brahms and "Requiem" by Faure. For season subscription information, contact the Grand Opera House at 652-5577.

ART

• "On Different Levels," paintings and drawings by Ken Mabrey of Wilmington, will be shown through Sept. 30 at the

Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

• "By The Light," recent work by Shirley Crow of Wilmington, will be shown through Sept. 30 at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

• Advance tickets are now being sold for the major Wyeth exhibition, "An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art," to run Sept. 18 through Nov. 20 at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Tickets are being sold at Ticketron outlets and through Teletron. Call 1-800-233-4050.

• Paintings by participants in a Newark Senior Center arts program will be exhibited through Sept. 30 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Featured artists are: Elena Bliss, Elizabeth Boyle, Filomena Budani, Victor Doyle, Jackie O. Helwig, Ellsworth Lynn, Sema Mellian, Myrtle F. Morea, Celie Petrucci, Helen Schmidt, Teresa V. Ward and Harry Witt.

• Works by Michael Erion of Heritage Farms, near Newark, will be on exhibit through Sept. 9 at the Southbay Bookstore, 814 Market Street Mall, Wilmington. The exhibit features oil paintings which emphasize a protean approach to the human figure. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

• "John Sloan: Spectator of Life" is being exhibited at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For details, call 571-9594.

CINEMA

• Cinema Center, Newark Shopping Center, 737-3866.

• King and Queen, Castle Mall, 738-7222.

• Christiana Mall Cinema, Christiana Mall, 368/9600.

• Chestnut Hill Twin Cinema, Chestnut Hill Plaza, 737-7959.

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Filippone elected to ITD office

Donna Jo Filippone, 23, owner and instructor at Stage Lights Dance Studio in Christiana's Peddlers Village, has been elected treasurer of the International Teachers of Dance.

The non-profit educational organization provides a forum for the exchange of information related to teaching dance.

In October, Filippone will be on the faculty at an ITD convention in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Besides teaching at her own school, Filippone teaches movement classes to Marshallton Vocational students through Delcastle High School. These students, some of whom are disabled, plan to perform during the Very Special Arts Festival to be held in Dover in May, 1989.

Filippone was trained in dance by Elva Schoen and the Anna Marie Dance Studio and the Ballet Studio, where she was an original member of the Delaware Dance Company.

She taught at Elva's Dance Studio and Salley's School of Dance before opening her own studio.

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CHURCHES

CHURCH CALENDAR

• **The Fellowship**, which meets in the Newark Day Nursery on Barksdale Road, will alter its September meeting time from Sunday mornings to Sunday evenings. Sunday Bible classes will begin at 6 p.m. and the worship service at 7 p.m. For details, call 737-3703 or 738-5829.

• **Holy Spirit Catholic Church**, Garfield Park, New Castle, will hold its Last Days of Summer carnival Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 1-3. The event will feature a midway, the Phillie Phanatic 7-9 p.m. Thursday, live music by Cheap Date on Friday and fireworks again Saturday. There will be bingo, drawings, food and beverages.

• The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its monthly **healing Mass** at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2 in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Hockessin. The Rev. Daniel J. McGlynn of Immaculate Conception Parish in Elkton, Md., will preside. Music will be by Lou and Melissa Spadaccini of Claymont.

• The University of Delaware's **Anglican Student Fellowship** will be on hand during Perkins Student Center Night on Tuesday, Sept. 6 to answer questions about the organization and share experiences of university life.

• **"Different Hats, Different Roles, Different Seasons, One Goal"** will be the theme for the fall Community Women's Bible Study, which will open with a kick-off brunch at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Bethany Reformed Presbyterian Church, Old Airport Road, New Castle. An evening edition of the program will be held at 7 p.m. that evening in the Wilton Clubhouse, Wilton Boulevard, off U.S. 40 in Bear. Featured speakers will be Ann Carey in the morning and Carole Partridge in the evening. Women attending will have an opportunity to choose from a variety of small groups, which will meet for a 12-week period. Before their small groups meet each week, Sharon Betters will teach a course for all women entitled "The Queen and I," a study of the Book of Esther. Community Women's Bible Study is a ministry of Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church. To make reservations or to receive a brochure, call 834-GRPC. The cost for each event is a covered dish.

• **First and Central Presbyterian Church**, Rodney Square, Wilmington, will sponsor a series of Thursday noontime concerts on Rodney Square this fall. The first will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8. The free half-hour concert will feature organist David Schelat, minister of music at the church. He will perform J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Major, as well as movements from Widor's Sixth Organ Symphony. For details on the series, call First and Central Church at 654-5371.

• **Salem United Methodist Church**, 469 Salem Church Rd., will hold a ham and oyster dinner Saturday, Sept. 10. The dinner is open to the public. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children 5-12. Seatings will be at 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For reservations,

call Bea Dennie at 737-0220 or the church office at 738-4822.

• **Newark United Methodist Church**, 69 E. Main St., will welcome the Rev. Jonah David of Bombay, India for a three-month stay during programs Sunday, Sept. 11. David, who will be in residence as a member of the staff through November, will be honored at the 10:30 a.m. fellowship hour. Fellowship hour follows the 9:30 a.m. service.

• **The Kicking' o' the Tartans**, an ancient Scottish church service, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at First Presbyterian Church of Newark, West Main Street. All Scots are invited to attend wearing their tartans.

• **White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church**, Polly Drummond Hill Road, will begin its fall schedule on Sunday, Sept. 11. Worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church is provided during the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m., with classes for students age two through adult. Nursery is also provided during Sunday school hour.

• **Newark's First Christian Women's Club** will hold a "To Bee Or Not To Bee" luncheon at noon Monday, Sept. 12 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Featured speaker will be George Payne, a beekeeper. Music will be by Hope Marts. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75. Free babysitting will be available. Registration for luncheon and babysitting is due by Sept. 8. Call 368-1928, 737-9365 or 737-0770.

• **Body and Soul**, a ministry in Christian fitness, will offer aerobics to spiritual music in fall classes which will begin Sept. 13. The classes, led by Karen Macaleer, will meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9-10 a.m. Saturdays at Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street, and also 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Road. Babysitting will be available during the Thursday classes. For details, call Macaleer at 366-8573 after Sept. 4.

• **The Newark Second Christian Women's Club** will hold a fall finery brunch at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall, and reservations are due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. The brunch will feature fashions by Career Image, music by Maryjo Hopkins and a talk by Bonnie Rocknak. Cost is \$3.50. For reservations, call 255-4742 or 738-6873.

• A fall family fashion show to benefit the **Interfaith Housing Task Force** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 in Kirk Middle School by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8008, assisted by Lutheran Community Services. There will be fashions, music, door prizes and refreshments. Tickets cost \$5, and are available from Lutheran Community Services, Lutheran churches in the county, the Salty Fisherman bookstore and at the door.

Prison Fellowship helps inmates

State organization offers work, family, Bible programs

Prison Fellowship, a Christian ministry to inmates, ex-offenders and their families, is planning an active fall schedule in Delaware.

Prison Fellowship was founded in 1976 by Charles Colson who came to Christ while serving time in prison for his role in the Watergate affair. It's Delaware program will include community service projects, in-prison seminars, "aftercare," and mentoring.

According to Fay Whittle of Newark, state coordinator, community service projects enable non-violent inmates to be furloughed for two weeks to work in the community as repayment for their crimes. Churches sponsor the project, and host families open their homes to the inmates for the two-week period.

"In the process," said Whittle, "they discover that the inmates are people much like themselves. And the inmates, in turn, find that people still care."

Whittle said area businesses donate materials and supplies for the projects, which can include home repair for the elderly and similar work. Volunteers are needed to serve as hosts, site supervisors and to prepare meals.

In-prison seminars are discussions led by Prison Fellowship instructors. The discussions are followed by weekly Bible studies.

"Aftercare" is a program which helps ex-offenders make a successful transition from prison to the world outside prison walls.

Several family-oriented programs are sponsored by Prison Fellowship. One of the most visible is Project Angel Tree, in

which Delawareans purchase, wrap and deliver gifts to the children of inmates.

Prison Fellowship also conducts marriage seminars to help couples cope with the special problems caused by incarceration, and sponsors pen pal, mentor and one-on-one programs.

The one-on-one program matches an inmate with a volunteer

who can help the inmate rebuild his or her life.

The mentoring program is still being developed. It will enable an ex-offender to be linked with a personal partner who will walk beside the former inmate and keep him or her accountable.

Finally, Prison Fellowship also works to revise the criminal

justice system through its Justice Fellowship program.

Through lobbying and public education, Justice Fellowship works to improve the criminal justice system to promote restitution and the restoration of lives.

For details on Prison Fellowship activities, contact Whittle at 368-2813 or 731-1884.



Whittle is named state coordinator

Fay Whittle of Newark has been named state coordinator for Prison Fellowship in Delaware.

Prison Fellowship is a Christian ministry to inmates, ex-offenders and their families founded in 1976 by Charles Colson.

State coordinator is a volunteer position in which Whittle will implement programs and ascertain where needs are, enabling Prison Fellowship to serve more effectively and efficiently.

Whittle has been an active Prison Fellowship volunteer for

11 years.

She is a member of Newark United Methodist Church, is active with Church Women United and is a volunteer special advocate in Family Court. She also works to combat hunger and housing problems.

Angel Tree volunteers sought

Churches and volunteers are desperately needed to assist with Project Angel Tree, a Christmas season ministry of Prison Fellowship of Delaware.

Through Project Angel Tree, Christmas gifts and purchased and delivered to the children of inmates in the state's prisons.

In 1987, Delawareans provided gifts valued at \$37,200 to 744 children.

This year, Project Angel Tree will reach about 1,000 children, according to Bob and Peggy Laird, program coordinators.

"Christmas gifts purchased

and delivered by the volunteers on behalf of the incarcerated parents are sometimes the only gift the child will receive," they said.

For information, call the Lairds at 478-1208, or call Prison Fellowship at 368-2813.

Newark Methodist Church to welcome Rev. David

The Rev. Jonah David of India will arrive here Tuesday, Sept. 6 to begin a three-month residency at Newark United Methodist Church.

David is a Methodist minister serving churches in Bombay. His three-month stint working side-by-side with the Newark United Methodist Church staff has been arranged through the World Methodist Council.

The Rev. Clifford Armour, senior pastor of the Newark church, is a member of the

Council.

The World Methodist Council provides opportunities for clergy from other countries to serve in the United States, and for American clergy to serve abroad.

Members of the local congregation will house David during his stay. His wife Sheila and two sons will remain in India.

A reception to welcome David will be held during fellowship hour following the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 11.

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A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

• The 10th annual Mid-dletown Softball Marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held today through Sunday. Activities will open at 7 p.m. with a parade. Softball will begin at 8 p.m. There will be a chicken barbecue Saturday afternoon, and a 5-mile run at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. For details, call the MDA at 1-734-7595.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Singing Group, Over 60 Fitness; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SATURDAY

• Nature Craft, a program for youths ages 5-12, will be held at 10 a.m. in the Lums Pond State Park Nature Center. Fee is \$1, and the program will last about one and one-half hours. For reservations, call 836-1724 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• A star party will be held at 8 p.m. at Lums Pond State Park. Participants can meet at the campground for an evening of stargazing, using the telescopes of the Delaware Astronomical Society. This event is free with regular park admission. Call 836-1724 for details.

• The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Delaware will hold its sixth annual Labor Day weekend dance at 9 p.m. in Nomad Village near Bethany Beach. Theme of the dance is "Kite Nite." Admission is \$3, and proceeds benefit GLAD's statewide AIDS and gay/lesbian hotlines.

SUNDAY

• "Mammals of Delaware" will be the topic of a special program at 2 p.m. at Brandywine Creek State Park, Del. 100 and Adam's Dam Road, north of Wilmington. Using live animals as well as skulls, skins and mounted specimens, a naturalist will host a free hour-long presentation. For details, call Bob Ernst at 655-5740.

• Pennsylvania Crafts Fair Day will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Brandywine River Museum, U.S. 1, Chadds Ford, Pa. Artisans will demonstrate such traditional Pennsylvania handicrafts as slipware pottery, basket-making and metalwork. The fair is included in regular Museum admission of \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, students with ID and children 6-12.

• A storytelling campfire, featuring the stories and songs of Clem Bowen, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lums Pond State Park campground. Bring chairs and blankets. The program is free with regular park admission. For details, call 836-1724 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MONDAY

• A beaver walk will be held at 9 a.m. at Lums Pond State Park. Participants will meet at the Nature Center for a one and one-half hour walk to find beavers. The program is free with regular park admission. For details, call 836-1724.

• Newark Senior Center closed for Labor Day.

• Upper Chesapeake Ski Club will present a free water ski show at 2:30 p.m. at the head of the Elk River near Locust Point. The show will be accessible only by boat.

TUESDAY

• Registration for City of Newark residents interested in enrolling their children in the Department of Parks and Recreation's preschool Tot Lot program will be held today. Tot Lot for four and five year olds will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Sept. 19. Tot Lot for three year olds will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 20. The program will include games, stories, crafts and music. For details, call 366-7060. Registration for persons who live outside city limits will be held Thursday, Sept. 8.

• Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold preschool story hour today. The program, for children ages 3½-6, will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. For details, call 731-7550.

• Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will open its before- and after-school care program at Downes Elementary School, Casho Mill Road, today. The program will meet 7-8:30 a.m. and 3:15-6 p.m.,

with a variety of activities for participating children. For details, call 366-7060.

• Delaware Friends of Bicyecology, a group dedicated to bettering bicycling conditions in the state, will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Liz Ryan, 2 Barley Mill Dr., Wilmington. All interested bicyclists are invited to attend. Call 658-8186.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Bible study, Over 60 Fitness, enjoyment bridge; 12:30 p.m., shuffleboard, 500, Tuesday After Lunch program, "Venice Travelogue" with Armando Ungaretti; 1 p.m., appliance repair.

WEDNESDAY

• "Financial Planning for Retired Persons," a series sponsored by the Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St., will meet at 2 p.m. This will be the first of six programs, all of which will be presented at 2 p.m. Wednesdays in the Senior Center. Today's speaker is Judy VanName of the University of Delaware's College of Human Resources. She will discuss "Financial Planning for Life's Transitions." Cost is \$2 per session. To register, call 737-2336.

• "Lean for Life," a 10-session weight loss and control program developed by Union Hospital of Cecil County, Md., will be offered beginning at 7 p.m. at Delaware Technical and Community College's Stanton campus. This is a free, introductory meeting and no registration is required. A second introductory meeting will be held at noon Thursday, Sept. 8 on the Wilmington campus. For details, call 731-0743, extension 1276 or 1277.

• The Union Hospital of Cecil County Coronary Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Thomas E. Hall, president of Cardio-Kinetics Inc. of Newark. The meeting is free and open to the public.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; 12:45 p.m., bingo; 2 p.m., financial seminar.

THURSDAY

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• Delaware Association of Deaf-Blind Inc. will host its 10th annual Art Polenz Memorial Pro-Am Golf Tournament at 8:30 a.m. at Delcastle Golf Course. There will be skydivers, local celebrities and 36 golf pros.

• Harmony Weavers Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at the Center for Creative Arts, Del. 82, Yorklyn. There will be fine finishing and winsome weaving.

• Delaware Calligraphy Guild will meet at 7 p.m. in the Living Letters Studio, 825 Tattall St., Wilmington. Pat Harris will discuss button making. For details, call 656-2777.

• United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 13 will open its fall sailing and seamanship



George Everly, 4, works his way up apparatus on the Barksdale Park playground. Bright new children's equipment has been installed in a number of city parks by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation.

course with registration at 7 p.m. tonight at Dickinson High School, Milltown Road. The 14-week course will meet at 7:30 p.m. on subsequent Thursdays. It will cover all aspects of sailing and boat handling, beginning with a very basic description of how a boat sails and ending with simple coastal navigation problems. A small fee will be charge. For details, call Jim Elliott at 475-6500 or 368-3266, or call Jack Short at 475-4694.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Choral Group, Discussion Group, ceramics; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge, membership

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School fashions no longer leave parents distressed

by Nancy Turner

Today, they fancy themselves as contemporary nurturers but last year, more than one Yuppie parent crumbled under the fashion fire of acid washed jeans and distressed cotton and oversized shirts worn inside-out.

Instead of simply having an innocent outing to the mall with their kids to do a little school shopping, last fall, a number of parents discovered that the generation gap they had exposed in the '60s, dozed in the '70s, and forgotten in the '80s, was alive and well and waiting to come home to live in their children's closets.

Suddenly, dads who had donned shoulder locks and ceramic beads while protesting capitalism in "another life" were beginning to wonder "why it was costing so much for their kids to look deprived."

"Ask me what the 'distressed look' is all about," remarked one mother eyeing a loose shirt-tail. "I've got it." She wasn't smiling.

Suddenly, some baby boomers who didn't actually trip and fall into the fashion generation gap complained of feeling "old." They felt "out of 'sync'." They felt like their parents did, once.

But for all those boomers who aged about 20 years last fall,

hope springs eternal. School shopping '88 is for you, and your parents might just like it, too.

The fashion scene for students is full of contrasts this year, although unlike '87, it manages to bridge the "gap" with compromise on timeless style.

Karen Thompson, a marketing manager of Strawbridge and Clothier at Christiana Mall said, "The styles seem to be neater this year. They look more sophisticated, a little British, refined."

Like many fine department stores, Strawbridge and Clothier is selling plaids by the racks. You will see happy plaids and twills for all ages in trousers and cuffed walking shorts and in shirts for girls. Their popular colors are violet, turquoise, red, fuchsia, and emerald, although their shades are reserved and often combined with black. And don't be surprised to see some "parochial plaids" mixed with checks for less conservative looks.

The sweater will probably live forever and right now, there are many beautiful "hand knitted" and bulky pullovers to be found. This year, the cardigan is making a big comeback.

For men, any solid sweater with a few buttons at the waist, arm band stripes, crests or school emblems or one that resembles an ivy league or varsity letter sweater is fashionable. Sweaters for girls

will continue to be long, but look for the short, double breasted cardigans, too.

Wardrobe essentials like shirts and blouses will feature super and mock turtle necks. The plain blouse this year may have decorated collar tips or bits of embroidery positioned between upper buttons and shoulder padding.

Boys and young men will continue to see a large selection of crew necked rugby shirts with soft pigment printing from makers like Genera or Gant and turtle necks.

Department stores are carrying a relatively small selection of denim this fall. If you are in the market for jeans you will notice that last year's frosted denim is true blue again, but those full and pleated cuffed twill pants in bland colors from manufacturers like Bugle Boy and Genera that boomed in popularity last spring continue to be big sellers among young men.

Oversized printed scarfs and ornamental pins are very important accessories this year for young women, while young girls will enjoy a large selection of brightly colored theme barrettes and pins in the shapes of Scotties or tartan tams.

Dress shoes will remain consistent with the season's refined look of simplicity, with laced oxfords being available in an assortment of styles for students.



As always, children's fashions feature the practical. Corduroys, overalls and jump suits are ever-popular.

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But he said they come to kindergarten with such a wide range of abilities that it is difficult. "Some come in and they don't know shapes or colors, they don't even know their last name. Others have been all over the United States and Europe, to Disney World four times, they've been on airplanes, they've been read to every day of their life."

"And they're sitting side by side in the kindergarten classroom."

The children who are behind at the outset may fall further and further behind, eventually being retained or dropping out. "We have to find a way to impact earlier on kids who come without the developmental skills," Walls says. "The ones who have those skills are ready to learn and take off."

Christina has a project, run in cooperation with the DuPont Company and the Delaware Department of Public Instruction, called Parent Partners.

Through the program, respected individuals in less privileged neighborhoods are trained to work with students in kindergarten classrooms two days a week and with students and their parents in the home three days a week.

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"When parents are trained how to work with the kids, you see dramatic increases in IQ in the early years," Walls says.

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Christina slows dropout rate by becoming more 'flexible'

by Neil Thomas

Flexibility is essential to keeping students in school, and Christina School District plans to introduce more pliable programs as it continues taking bold steps to reduce the dropout rate.

Christina already has in place a "summer retrieval" program, to bring dropouts back into school, and is hitting stride with a mentoring program, through which youths are teamed with responsible people in the workplace.

The District is considering a new program through which students who leave school to work during the day could take night classes.

Last year, District officials expressed alarm over the large numbers of students leaving the public school system before earning high school diplomas.

The concern led to an aggressive goal set by the school board, to reduce the dropout rate 25 percent.

Through a variety of programs designed to track dropouts and encourage them to continue their schooling, the District did reduce its dropout

rate 20 percent in the 1978-88 school year.

While the reduction was not quite the 25 percent sought, Christina Superintendent Michael W. Walls said school officials were "delighted" with the results.

Walls said that by tracking dropouts, the school district made a number of interesting findings. One is that "some kids need to drop out and spend time working," he said. "They find that they qualify only for the dead-end jobs. Many reassess the situation, with an understanding of the importance of a high school diploma."

Another is that many students who dropout of the Christina School District do not actually leave education altogether.

Of 323 dropouts in 1987-88, Walls said 46 percent went into alternative programs, including James H. Groves High School and GED training.

"About one-half didn't really drop out," he said. "At least initially, they continued their education in some other type of program."

Because the lure of money is very strong for students, Walls said Christina is considering an "extended day" program in which the District would provide

evening classes for some students, enabling them to work during the day.

"Work, money and owning a car can be strong motivators for kids," Walls said. "This would give them the opportunity to work during the day and continue their studies at night."

He was impressed by just such a program at Columbus North High School in Ohio.

"We're trying to make the system a little more flexible," Walls said.

Christina is also "continuing very strongly" its mentoring program, through which students at risk of dropping out are placed in job situations with mentors who work to help keep them in school.

Walls has seen first-hand the value of mentoring, having worked with a masonry contractor to keep a young man in school.

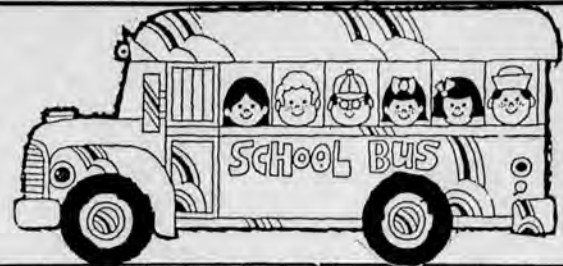
"I think this program is really powerful," he said. "I'm real excited about this."

The District is also involved in programs to keep better track of dropouts. In the past, dropouts have simply disappeared. Today, Christina is working to find out where they are going and, in some cases, to convince them to return to school.



Dr. Michael Walls, superintendent of the Christina School District, says a variety of programs are being offered to stem the tide of dropouts.

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• Before- and after-school care will be offered at **Downes Elementary School**, Casho Mill Road, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 6 by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Before-school programs will meet 7:30 a.m., and after-school programs 3:15-6 p.m. There will be games, arts and crafts, music and special events. For details, call 366-7060.

• After-school care will be offered at **Gallaher Elementary School** by the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation. The program will include gym games, crafts and recreational activities. There will also be a quiet area for supervised homework. Leaders are needed. For information or to volunteer, call Fal Jones at 323-6416.

• **Newark High School** will hold a Welcome Back Dance 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. The dance is free. It is open only to Newark High students.

• The **Americanization Program**, which is administered by Red Clay Consolidated School District, will hold registration for daytime classes

Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 6-9 in Room 121 of Wilmington High School, Lancaster Avenue and DuPont Road. Registration is open to all non-English speaking adults and mature youths. Students may enter the program at any time during the school year. It includes four levels of English as a Second Language and a course in citizenship. Classes will meet 9:30 a.m. to noon to 12:30-3 p.m. at Wilmington High. For details, call Margaret McConnell at 651-2746 or Malcolm Baird at 651-2709. Registration of evening classes will be held Sept. 13-15 at the school.

• New Castle Vocational Technical School District's **Adult Evening Division** is preparing for the start of the fall semester. The Division makes available high school equivalency classes and testing. Groves Adult High School and basic reading and arithmetic classes. For details, call 994-4079.

• The **Delcastle High School Class of 1978** is planning its 10-year reunion. For details, call 328-3551.

Helping children become readers

Two new parents guides offer a wealth of valuable ideas

All parents want their youngsters to become readers. Yet many parents don't know how to encourage their children to read. Others find it difficult to select appropriate books for their youngsters. Two brand new books offer parents a wealth of valuable ideas.

• **"The New York Times Parent's Guide to the Best Books for Children,"** Eden Ross Lapson, published by Times Books, 1988.

Written by the children's book editor for "The New York Times," this book lists and briefly annotates about 1,000 recommended children's titles. The listings are broken into categories for easy reference, and several helpful indexes provide even further information. The book emphasizes titles for preschoolers through middle grade students.

The Guide stresses classic children's literature, but also contains listings for recent books. The format of the book and its large print make it easy for parents to use. The "Guide" is available in bookstores.

• **"Comics to Classics: A**

by John Micklos Jr.

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Parent's Guide to Books for Teens and Preteens," Arthea J.S. Reed, published by the International Reading Association, 1988.

This new book from the Newark-based International Reading Association is full of ideas that parents can use to encourage youngsters ages 10-20 to retain the reading habit. The book describes the stages of adolescence and discusses ways that parents can lure even reluctant readers into books.

"Comics to Classics" features a listing of more than

300 recommended titles, divided into subject categories for easy reference. Each book is briefly reviewed, including notes about any aspects that may be of special interest to parents or children. The booklist includes the classics, but also features many recent titles.

Copies of "Comics to Classics" are available at a cost of \$8.95 each (\$7.95 for IRA members) by writing to: "Comics to Classics," Dept. NP, International Reading Association, 800 Barksdale Road, PO Box 8139, Newark,

Delaware 19714-8139. Please note the publication number (798) when ordering. Here is a sampling of other books for parents recommended by the Library of Congress.

• **"The Read-Aloud Handbook,"** Jim Trelease, published by Penguin, 1985.

• **"The RIF Guide to Encouraging Young Readers,"** edited by Ruth Graves, published by Doubleday, 1987.

• **"Taking Books to Heart: How to Develop a Love of Reading in Your Child,"** Paul Copperman, published by Addison Wesley, 1986.

• **"Babies Need Books,"** Dorothy Butler, published by Atheneum, 1985.

• **"A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading,"** Nancy Larrick (fifth edition), published by Bantam, 1982.

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According to the American Automobile Association, of which the Delaware Motor Club is a part, nearly half of all pedestrian accidents involve children under 15 years of age.

Many of those accidents occur during the school year.

Motorists are urged to slow down and be especially careful while driving in the vicinity of school buses, school zones and crossing signs.

"Drivers must be alert for school buses stopping to pick up or let off children," according to the Department of Public Instruction.

The Department reminds motorists that when the overhead lights on a bus are

flashing, all traffic on two-lane roads must stop. On four-lane highways, vehicles behind the bus must stop.

Passing a stopped school bus carries a stiff penalty. By state law, drivers can be sentenced to 60 days in prison and a \$200 fine. They can also be given six points on their license on the first offense.

Besides increased care by motorists, parents can play an active role in preventing accidents involving their youngsters, according to the

Delaware Motor Club.

The organization recommends that parents of elementary schoolchildren take the time to walk the safest route to and from the school, or to and from the bus stop, with their children before school opens.

This will give parents an opportunity to show their children how to use marked crosswalks and traffic signals, and to demonstrate why it is safer to cross at one corner than at another.

State public schools set to welcome 97,100

When Delaware public schools reopen Tuesday, Sept. 6, a total of more than 97,100 students are expected to attend classes.

That represents a gain of 1,400 students, or 1.5 percent, over the 1978-88 school year, according to the Delaware Department of Public Instruction.

It marks the fourth straight year public school enrollment has increased.

According to DPI, a new state teacher evaluation program will be introduced in the public schools this year.

The program was adopted by the state school board in July and calls for experienced teachers with tenure to be observed at least three times every two years.

New teachers, who lack

tenure, will be observed three times a year.

Administrators who appraise teachers' performances will be guided by materials based on research in the elements of effective teaching.

All Delaware teachers were instructed in these elements in 1986-87, and the evaluation program itself has been tested in pilot programs during the last two school years.

In a survey of teachers who took part in the pilot programs, more than 75 percent agreed that the evaluation standards reflected the elements of effective teaching.

Teachers also said the program helped them identify their strengths and areas in need of

improvement, and made them more aware of their teaching methods.

The state devised the evaluation program through a committee that drew from major educational organizations, including the Delaware State Education Association.

Wide representation was sought because teacher evaluation is a complicated and often controversial issue.

Some local evaluation programs were criticized because administrators judged teachers according to factors that had little to do with their success in teaching, and also because standards varied from principal to principal.

Also new in state public

schools this year is a pilot program sponsored by Gov. Michael N. Castle which will ease state regulations in four pilot schools, one of them West Park Place Elementary School in Newark.

The pilot program is designed to enable teachers, principals and parents to devise innovative ways to serve their students.

It is part of a nationwide Coalition of Essential Schools project headed by Theodore Sizer of Brown University, who has called for a national school reform effort.

Saturday music course offered

A music theory course on computer, programs for children ages 5 to 8, and private instruction are all options being offered this fall through "Saturday AM Music," the University of Delaware preparatory program in music education.

The 12-session program will provide students, from age 5 through adult, with an opportunity to gain quality low-cost private music instruction in a wide variety of musical instruments and voice, as well as music theory.

Classes will be held on Saturdays, Sept. 17-Dec. 10, except Nov. 26, in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building on the Newark campus.

A special course, "Early Experiences with Music," for ages 5 to 8 years of age, is designed to develop an awareness and understanding of music through a variety of experiences. Special emphasis will be given to the development of pitch, range and intonation using the voice.

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Advanced music majors at the University serve as teaching faculty of the program, with supervision from faculty members of the Department of Music.

Cost of the program's private

instruction option is \$90, and the theory classes and early experience courses each cost \$47. Two or more members of the same family will receive a family discount on the cost for each student enrolled. Applications must be received by Monday, Sept. 12. Enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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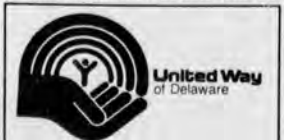
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 (4)*STOP East Green Valley & Lower Lane in Green Valley
 - Right on Lower Valley Lane & return to Kirkwood Hwy.
 - Right on Kirkwood Hwy. to Meadowood Dr.
 - Right on Meadowood
 - Turn around at the Shopping Center
 - Left on Kirkwood Hwy.
 (6)*STOP Kirkwood Hwy. & Pekin Ave.
 - Left on Harmony Rd.
 - Left on Tamara Circle into Harmony Hills
 (8)*STOP Tamara & Ellsworth
 (10)*STOP Tamara & Hull
 (14)*STOP Tamara & Barrett
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 (20)*STOP Durso & Kingsley
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 - Right on Fairway Rd. into Red Mill Apts.
 (2)*STOP & START Bldg. Rt. #1 at 7:15 a.m.
 (4)*STOP Bldg. #50 Fairway Rd.
 (6)*STOP Bldg. #32 Fairway Rd.
 - Left on Cordele
 - Right on Bissbee
 - Right on Andrews Rd.
 - Left on Red Mill Rd.
 - Right on Kirkwood Hwy.
 - Right on Harmony Rd.
 - Left into Brookhaven
 - Left on Old Harmony Rd.
 (8)*STOP Old Harmony Rd. & Sheffield Dr.
 - Turn in cul-de-sac at end of Old Harmony Rd.
 - Reverse Route to Old Harmony Rd.
 - Left on Spring Lake Dr.
 - Left on "STOP #36 Spring Lake Dr."
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 - Right on Green Ridge
 (14)*STOP #44 Green Ridge Rd.
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 (6)*STOP Thornhill & Hastings Cr.
 (8)*STOP Thornhill & Kilgore Cr.
 (10)*STOP Thornhill & Stewart Cr.
 - Right on Lockhaven Dr.
 (12)*STOP #657 Lockhaven Dr.
 - Right on Thornhill
 (14)*STOP Thornhill & Strathaven
 Proceed to Bancroft

BUS #27 RUN 2, PORTER SQUARE

Proceed to first stop via Rt. #72 South
 - Right on Porter Rd.
 (1)*START & STOP along Porter Rd. to Porter Square at 7:45 a.m.
 - Right into Porter Square
 - Right on Worthy Down Drive
 (2)*STOP Worthy Down & Middle Wallop
 - Left on Westbridge
 - Right on Dover Cr.
 (4)*STOP Dover Cr. & Biggin Hill Lane
 - Right on Southbridge Rd.
 (6)*STOP Southbridge & East Weald
 - Left on East Weald
 (8)*STOP East Weald & Middle Wallop
 (10)*STOP E. Weald & Jayson Dr.
 - Left on Jayson
 - Right on Linda
 (12)*STOP Linda & Nilsen Cr.
 - Left on Nilsen Cr.
 (14)*STOP Nilsen & Worthy Down
 - Left on Worthy Down
 - Right on Jayson
 - Right on Porter Rd.
 - Right on Rt. #896
 - 1-95 North
 Proceed to school

BUS #38 RUN 2, FOX DEN RD. - DRUMMOND NORTH - DEACONS WALK - DRUMMOND HILL APTS. - THE BLUFFS - SMITH MILL

(2)*START & STOP #51 Fox Den Rd. at 7:35 a.m.
 - Left on Stage Rd.
 - Right on Stage Rd.

(4)*STOP #31 Stage Rd.

- Right on Rt. #72
 - Right on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Left on Arlington into Drummond North
 (8)*STOP Arlington & Barnard
 - Left on Ware
 (10)*STOP Ware & Bernard
 (12)*STOP Ware & Denison (Bottom of hill)
 - Right on Denison
 - Right on Ware
 - Left on Sheldon
 (14)*STOP Ware & Sheldon for Drummond Hill Apts.
 (16)*STOP Sheldon & the Bluffs Entrance
 - Right on Ware
 (18)*STOP Ware & Worrall
 - Left on Worrall Drive
 (20)*STOP Worrall & Higgins
 (22)*STOP Worrall & Vansant
 (24)*STOP #135 Worrall Drive
 (26)*STOP Worrall & Ware
 - Left on Ware
 (28)*STOP Ware & Vansant
 - Left on Sheldon
 - Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.

P.M. ROUTE HOME: 1-95 SOUTH EXIT RT. #72 NORTH

- RIGHT ON RED MILL RD.
 - PROCEED STRAIGHT ON POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD.
 *STOPS 8 THRU 28 IN SAME ORDER AS A.M.
 - LEFT ON POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD.
 - RIGHT ON FOX DEN RD.
 *STOP #51 FOX DEN RD.
 - LEFT ON PAPERMILL RD.
 - LEFT ONTO STAGE RD.
 *STOP #31 STAGE RD.
 Return to yard

BUS #43 RUN 2, #2000 & 2034 S. COLLEGE AVE. - PLEASANT VALLEY RD. - DIXIE LINE RD. - OLD BALTIMORE PIKE

- Proceed to first stop via Rt. #1 at 7:15 a.m.
 (2)*STOP & START #2000 S. College Ave. at 7:35 a.m.
 (4)*STOP #2034 S. College Ave. (Just below Tony's Body Shop)
 (6)*STOP Rt. #896 & Mother Hubbard
 - Right on Rt. #40
 - Right on Pleasant Valley Rd.
 (8)*STOP along Pleasant Valley Rd. from Rt. #40 to Old Baltimore Pike
 - Left on Old Baltimore Pike
 (10)*STOP #1875 Old Baltimore Pike
 - Right on Dixie Line Rd.
 (12)*STOP Along Dixie Line Rd.
 - Right on Otis Chapel Rd.
 - Left on Old Baltimore Pike
 (14)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Dixie Line Rd. to Rt. #896
 - Right on Rt. #896
 (16)*STOP Rt. #896 & Godwin
 - Right on Four Seasons Pkwy.
 - Right on Autumn Horseshoe & Leafy Lane
 (18)*STOP Autumn Horseshoe & Thanksgiving Way
 (20)*STOP #134 Autumn Horseshoe
 (22)*STOP Autumn Horseshoe & Festival Cr.
 - Proceed to School
 P.M. ROUTE HOME:
 - STOP S. COLLEGE & GODWIN DR.
 - MAKE STOPS AS ABOVE IN SEASONS
 - RIGHT ON Rt. #896
 - STOP #2000 S. COLLEGE AVE.
 - STOP #2034 S. COLLEGE AVE.
 - STOP RT. #896 & MOTHER HUBBARD
 - RIGHT ON PLEASANT VALLEY RD.
 - MAKE STOPS ALONG PLEASANT VALLEY RD. FROM Rt. #40 TO OLD BALTIMORE PIKE.

BUS #54 RUN 2, W. CHESTNUT HILL RD. - M A P L E S Q U A R E TRAILER PARK - ANVIL PARK - OAK TREE APTS. - ARBOUR PARK - ROCKWOOD - SILVERBROOK - S. COLLEGE AVE. - P.M. ONLY

W.C.A. LATCH KEY - SPRING HILL
 (2)*START & STOP #18 Plymouth Dr. at 7:35 a.m.
 - Left on Chestnut Hill Rd.
 (4)*STOP W. Chestnut Hill Rd. & Palm Springs Manor
 - Right on Southbridge Rd.
 (6)*STOP Southbridge & East Weald
 - Left on East Weald
 (8)*STOP East Weald & Middle Wallop
 (10)*STOP E. Weald & Jayson Dr.
 - Left on Jayson
 - Right on Linda
 (12)*STOP Linda & Nilsen Cr.
 - Left on Nilsen Cr.
 (14)*STOP Nilsen & Worthy Down
 - Left on Worthy Down
 - Right on Jayson
 - Right on Porter Rd.
 - Right on Rt. #896
 - 1-95 North
 Proceed to school

BUS #54 RUN 2, W. CHESTNUT HILL RD. - M A P L E S Q U A R E TRAILER PARK - ANVIL PARK - OAK TREE APTS. - ARBOUR PARK - ROCKWOOD - SILVERBROOK - S. COLLEGE AVE. - P.M. ONLY

W.C.A. LATCH KEY - SPRING HILL
 (2)*START & STOP #18 Plymouth Dr. at 7:35 a.m.
 - Left on Chestnut Hill Rd.
 (4)*STOP W. Chestnut Hill Rd. & Palm Springs Manor
 - Right on Southbridge Rd.
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 - Left on East Weald
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 (10)*STOP E. Weald & Jayson Dr.
 - Left on Jayson
 - Right on Linda
 (12)*STOP Linda & Nilsen Cr.
 - Left on Nilsen Cr.
 (14)*STOP Nilsen & Worthy Down
 - Left on Worthy Down
 - Right on Jayson
 - Right on Porter Rd.
 - Right on Rt. #896
 - 1-95 North
 Proceed to school

(22)*STOP Oriole & Dove

- Left on Dove
 (24)*STOP Oriole & Dove
 - Left on Dove
 - Right on Arbour
 - Left on W. Chestnut Hill Rd.
 (26)*STOP W. Chestnut Hill Rd. (between Delgrove & Rockwood)
 - Left on Minquill into Silverbrook
 (28)*STOP Minquill & Park
 - Left on Park
 (30)*STOP Park & Brook
 - Right on Rt. #896
 Proceed to school
 P.M. TAKE HOME: PLYMOUTH DR. - REVERSE ROUTE FROM STOP #28 THRU STOP #18
 - PROCEED TO ANVIL PARK
 - OAK TREE APTS.
 - #517 W. CHESTNUT HILL RD.
 - MAPLE SQUARE TRAILER PARK
 - Y.W.C.A. LATCH KEY

P.M. ONLY: Y.W.C.A. LATCH KEY

BUS #58 RUN 2, STRAWBERRY RUN
 (2)*START & STOP Four Seasons Pkwy. & Winterhaven for Strawberry Run Apts. at 7:35 a.m.
 - Left on Summer Park Crescent
 - Right on Four Seasons Pkwy.
 - Left on Rt. #896
 - Right on Old Baltimore Pike
 (4)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Rt. #896 to Rt. #72
 - Left on Rt. #72
 (6)*STOP Zepher Knoll Day Care on Rt. #72
 - Left on Old S. Chapel & into U. of D. Farm Rd.
 - Left on Rt. #896
 (8)*STOP Rt. #896 & Marvin Hill Dr. for South Gate Apts.
 - Left on West Chestnut Hill Rd. at the Ground Round
 (10)*STOP #2034 S. College Ave. (Just below Tony's Body Shop)
 (12)*STOP Rt. #896 & Mother Hubbard
 - Right on Rt. #40
 - Right on Pleasant Valley Rd.
 (14)*STOP along Pleasant Valley Rd. from Rt. #40 to Old Baltimore Pike
 - Left on Old Baltimore Pike
 (16)*STOP #1875 Old Baltimore Pike
 - Right on Dixie Line Rd.
 (18)*STOP Along Dixie Line Rd.
 - Right on Otis Chapel Rd.
 - Left on Old Baltimore Pike
 (20)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Dixie Line Rd. to Rt. #896
 - Right on Rt. #896
 (22)*STOP Rt. #896 & Godwin
 - Right on Four Seasons Pkwy.
 - Right on Autumn Horseshoe & Leafy Lane
 (24)*STOP Autumn Horseshoe & Thanksgiving Way
 (26)*STOP #134 Autumn Horseshoe
 (28)*STOP Autumn Horseshoe & Festival Cr.
 - Proceed to School
 P.M. DROP OFF IN THIS ORDER:
 *STOP ANGLIN & SANFORD 100' BEFORE INTERSECTION (NOTE: USE PA TO CROSS ALL CHILDREN)
 - RIGHT ON SANFORD
 *STOP SANFORD & ANGLIN AT 2ND TREE ON RIGHT
 - ROSSCOTT
 - SUTGATE
 - OLD BALTIMORE PIKE
 - ZEPHYR KNOLL
 NOTE: ANGLIN & SANFORD IN P.M. TO MCVEY AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

BUS #60 RUN 2, SMITH MILL FARM - FOX FIRE - POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD. - MEETING HOUSE HILL

(2)*START & STOP POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD. & Smith Mill Farm Ent. at 7:35 a.m.
 - Left on Hill Rd.
 (4)*STOP Fox Fire Entrance
 - Turn around at church
 (6)*STOP #423 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Proceed back on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Left on Rankin into Meetinghouse Hill
 (8)*STOP Rankin Rd. & New Side Court
 - Right on White Clay Crescent
 (10)*STOP #83 White Clay Crescent
 - Left on Boyds Valley Rd.
 (12)*STOP White Clay Crescent & Lower Boyds Valley Rd.
 - Right on White Clay Crescent
 (14)*STOP Tyson's Ford
 (16)*STOP #36 Tyson's Ford
 (18)*STOP Whitfield & Tyson's Ford Rd.
 - Right on Tyson's Ford Rd.
 (20)*STOP Tyson's Ford & White Clay Crescent
 - Left on White Clay Crescent
 (22)*STOP Forge & Alton Cr.
 - Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Straight across Kirkwood Hwy. to Red Mill Rd.
 (24)*STOP #403 West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 - Left into Arbour Park on Arbour Drive
 - Proceed to Maryland Line & Turn Right on Iron Hill Rd.
 - Right on Elktion Rd.
 - Right on Sandy Brae Rd.
 - Left into Anvil Park
 (8)*STOP Hunter Forge & 2nd Dead End St.
 CAUTIOUSLY BACK INTO DEAD END STREET
 (16)*STOP #108 Hunter Forge Rd.
 - Left on Sandy Brae Rd.
 (14)*STOP Oak Tree Apts. Pool on Sandy Brae Rd.
 - Left on West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 (12)*STOP West Chestnut Hill Rd. & Tail Pines Entrance
 (10)*STOP Chestnut Hill Rd. & Summit View Ent.
 (8)*STOP #403 West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 - Left into Arbour Park on Arbour Drive
 (6)*STOP Red Mill Rd. & Mill Race Ent.
 - Left on Old Manor Rd. into Old Mill Manor
 (4)*STOP Old Manor & Millwheel

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(2)*START & STOP POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD. & Smith Mill Farm Ent. at 7:35 a.m.
 - Left on Hill Rd.
 (4)*STOP Fox Fire Entrance
 - Turn around at church
 (6)*STOP #423 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Proceed back on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Left on Rankin into Meetinghouse Hill
 (8)*STOP Rankin Rd. & New Side Court
 - Right on White Clay Crescent
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 - Left on Boyds Valley Rd.
 (12)*STOP White Clay Crescent & Lower Boyds Valley Rd.
 - Right on White Clay Crescent
 (14)*STOP Tyson's Ford
 (16)*STOP #36 Tyson's Ford
 (18)*STOP Whitfield & Tyson's Ford Rd.
 - Right on Tyson's Ford Rd.
 (20)*STOP Tyson's Ford & White Clay Crescent
 - Left on White Clay Crescent
 (22)*STOP Forge & Alton Cr.
 - Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Straight across Kirkwood Hwy. to Red Mill Rd.
 (24)*STOP #403 West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 - Left into Arbour Park on Arbour Drive
 - Proceed to Maryland Line & Turn Right on Iron Hill Rd.
 - Right on Elktion Rd.
 - Right on Sandy Brae Rd.
 - Left into Anvil Park
 (8)*STOP Hunter Forge & 2nd Dead End St.
 CAUTIOUSLY BACK INTO DEAD END STREET
 (16)*STOP #108 Hunter Forge Rd.
 - Left on Sandy Brae Rd.
 (14)*STOP Oak Tree Apts. Pool on Sandy Brae Rd.
 - Left on West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 (12)*STOP West Chestnut Hill Rd. & Tail Pines Entrance
 (10)*STOP Chestnut Hill Rd. & Summit View Ent.
 (8)*STOP #403 West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 - Left into Arbour Park on Arbour Drive
 (6)*STOP Red Mill Rd. & Mill Race Ent.
 - Left on Old Manor Rd. into Old Mill Manor
 (4)*STOP Old Manor & Millwheel

BUS #60 RUN 2, SMITH MILL FARM - FOX FIRE - POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD. - MEETING HOUSE HILL

(2)*START & STOP POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD. & Smith Mill Farm Ent. at 7:35 a.m.
 - Left on Hill Rd.
 (4)*STOP Fox Fire Entrance
 - Turn around at church
 (6)*STOP #423 Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Proceed back on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Left on Rankin into Meetinghouse Hill
 (8)*STOP Rankin Rd. & New Side Court
 - Right on White Clay Crescent
 (10)*STOP #83 White Clay Crescent
 - Left on Boyds Valley Rd.
 (12)*STOP White Clay Crescent & Lower Boyds Valley Rd.
 - Right on White Clay Crescent
 (14)*STOP Tyson's Ford
 (16)*STOP #36 Tyson's Ford
 (18)*STOP Whitfield & Tyson's Ford Rd.
 - Right on Tyson's Ford Rd.
 (20)*STOP Tyson's Ford & White Clay Crescent
 - Left on White Clay Crescent
 (22)*STOP Forge & Alton Cr.
 - Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 - Straight across Kirkwood Hwy. to Red Mill Rd.
 (24)*STOP #403 West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 - Left into Arbour Park on Arbour Drive
 - Proceed to Maryland Line & Turn Right on Iron Hill Rd.
 - Right on Elktion Rd.
 - Right on Sandy Brae Rd.
 - Left into Anvil Park
 (8)*STOP Hunter Forge & 2nd Dead End St.
 CAUTIOUSLY BACK INTO DEAD END STREET
 (16)*STOP #108 Hunter Forge Rd.
 - Left on Sandy Brae Rd.
 (14)*STOP Oak Tree Apts. Pool on Sandy Brae Rd.
 - Left on West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 (12)*STOP West Chestnut Hill Rd. & Tail Pines Entrance
 (10)*STOP Chestnut Hill Rd. & Summit View Ent.
 (8)*STOP #403 West Chestnut Hill Rd.
 - Left into Arbour Park on Arbour Drive
 (6)*STOP Red Mill Rd. & Mill Race Ent.
 - Left on Old Manor Rd. into Old Mill Manor
 (4)*STOP Old Manor & Millwheel

(32)*STOP Old Manor & Gristmill

- Left on Millwright
 (34)*STOP #44 Millwright Rd.
 (36)*STOP Millwright & Gristmill Rd.
 - Right on Old Manor Rd.
 - Left on Red Mill Rd.
 Proceed to school
 P.M. ONLY:
 - EXIT RT. #72, RIGHT ONTO HARMONY RD.
 - LEFT ONTO KIRKWOOD HWY...LEFT ON RED MILL RD.
 *STOP MILL RACE ENT.
 - LEFT ON OLD MANOR RD.
 *STOP OLD MILL MANOR SAME AS A.M.
 - RIGHT ON RED MILL RD. AND PROCEED AS A.M.

BUS #73 RUN 2, HONEY BEAR DAY CARE - PULASKI HWY. - A. OK CAMP GROUND - GLASGOW PINES - GREENFIELD MANOR

(2)*START & STOP #221 Salem Church Rd. at 7:45 a.m.
 (4)*STOP #843 Salem Church Rd. (Honey Bear)
 (6)*STOP #861 Salem Church Rd.
 - Right on Rt. #40
 (8)*STOP #1769 Pulaski Hwy. (Double J. Stables)
 (10)*STOP #1771 Pulaski Hwy. (A. OK Campground)
 - Turn Right into Glasgow Pines
 (12)*STOP Scotland & Ridgeway
 - Right on Ridgeway
 (14)*STOP Ridgeway & Hickory
 (16)*STOP Ridgeway & Petal
 - Right on Petal
 - Left on Ridgeway
 (18)*STOP Scotland & Dufferin (Glasgow Pines II entrance)
 - Left on Dufferin
 (20)*STOP Dufferin & Elgin Cr.
 (22)*STOP Dufferin & Berwick
 (24)*STOP Dufferin & Hedgewick
 - Left on Hedgewick
 (26)*STOP Hedgewick & Scotland
 - Right on Scotland
 - Right on Rt. #40
 Proceed to school

BUS #80 RUN 2, WHITTAKER RD. - IRONSIDE RD. - WELSH TRACT RD. - VILLA BELMONT APTS. - ROSSCOTT MANOR - YOUNG COACHES BRIDGE RD.

- From Old Baltimore Pike turn onto Whittaker Rd.
 (2)*STOP & START at #1315 Whittaker Rd. at 7:40 a.m.
 - Left on Welsh Tract Rd.
 - Left on Ironside Rd.
 (4)*STOP #1605 Ironside Rd.
 (6)*STOP #1711 Ironside Rd.
 - Right on Old Baltimore Pike
 (8)*STOP #1565 Old Baltimore Pike
 - Right on Otis Chapel Rd.
 - Right on Welsh Tract Rd.
 (10)*STOP Welsh Tract Rd. & Pleasant Wood Rd.
 (12)*STOP #147 Welsh Tract Rd.
 (14)*STOP Welsh Tract & Villa Belmont Apts.
 - Left on Rt. #896
 - Right on Round Round
 - Right on Chestnut Hill Rd.
 - Right on Argyle
 (16)*STOP Argyle & Sanford
 (18)*STOP Argyle & Natalie
 - Left on Natalie
 - Left on Gill
 (20)*STOP Gill & Cordery
 (22)*STOP Gill & Ardmore
 - Right on Ardmore
 - Right on Bobby
 (24)*STOP Bobby & Havertown
 (26)*STOP Bobby & Argyle
 - Left on Sanford
 - Left on Argyle
 - Left on Janice
 - Left on Edjill
 (28)*STOP Edjill & Kitty
 - Right on Anita & Janice
 - Right on Janice
 (30)*STOP Janice & Kitty
 - Left on Edjill
 - Left on Cooches Bridge Rd.
 (32)*STOP Along Cooches Bridge Rd.
 - Turn around in Cul-de-sac
 Proceed to school
 P.M. DROP:
 1. WELSH TRACT
 2. COOCHES BRIDGE
 3. YORKSHIRE
 4. ROSSCOTT
 EXTRA P.M. STOP AT #271 Rt. #72.

BUS #95 RUN 2, GLASGOW PINES - BELLTOWN WOODS

(2)*START & STOP in Glasgow Pines at 7:45 a.m.
 (4)*STOP Scotland & Kildoon
 - Return to Rt. #40
 - Right on Rt. #40
 - Right on Rt. #72
 - Left on Broadleaf Drive into Belltown Woods
 (6)*STOP Broadleaf & Needleleaf Dr.
 (8)*STOP #38 Broadleaf
 (10)*STOP #63 Broadleaf
 - Right on Rt. #40
 - Right on Rt. #896
 - Right on 1-95 North
 - Exit 12th St.
 - Left on 12th St.
 (12)*STOP 12th & Claymont
 (14)*STOP 12th & Brandywine
 - Left on Gov. Prince Blvd
 - Straight onto Spruce
 - Right on 4th
 - Right on Pine
 - Left on 7th
 P.M. LOAD ON 7th ST.

BUS #108 RUN 2, COOCHES BRIDGE FARMS - STONES THROW - PENCADER VILLAGE - FOUR SEASONS TOWNHOUSES

- From Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
 - Enter Cooches Bridge Farms on Phoenix
 (4)*START & STOP Phoenix & Travertine Way at 7:55 a.m.
 (6)*STOP Phoenix & Cobble Creek
 - Right on Cobble Creek
 - Left on Rt. #896
 - Right into Pencader Village Windsome Way
 (8)*STOP Windsome Way & Washington Cr.
 - Left on Garvey
 (10)*STOP Garvey & Harford
 - Right on Windsome Way
 (12)*STOP Windsome Way & Alkena Cr.
 (14)*STOP Four Seasons Parkway
 - Left on Summer Park Crescent
 (16)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sunny Bend
 (18)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Clipper Court
 (20)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sailboat
 (22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater Way
 Proceed to school

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- From Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
 - Enter Cooches Bridge Farms on Phoenix
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 (22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater Way
 Proceed to school

BUS #108 RUN 2, COOCHES BRIDGE FARMS - STONES THROW - PENCADER VILLAGE - FOUR SEASONS TOWNHOUSES

- From Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
 - Enter Cooches Bridge Farms on Phoenix
 (4)*START & STOP Phoenix & Travertine Way at 7:55 a.m.
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 - Right on Cobble Creek
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 Proceed to school

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- From Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
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 (14)*STOP Four Seasons Parkway
 - Left on Summer Park Crescent
 (16)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sunny Bend
 (18)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Clipper Court
 (20)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sailboat
 (22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater Way
 Proceed to school

BUS #108 RUN 2, COOCHES BRIDGE FARMS - STONES THROW - PENCADER VILLAGE - FOUR SEASONS TOWNHOUSES

- From Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
 - Enter Cooches Bridge Farms on Phoenix
 (4)*START & STOP Phoenix & Travertine Way at 7:55 a.m.
 (6)*STOP Phoenix & Cobble Creek
 - Right on Cobble Creek
 - Left on Rt. #896
 - Right into Pencader Village Windsome Way
 (8)*STOP Windsome Way & Washington Cr.
 - Left on Garvey
 (10)*STOP Garvey & Harford
 - Right on Windsome Way
 (12)*STOP Windsome Way & Alkena Cr.
 (14)*STOP Four Seasons Parkway
 - Left on Summer Park Crescent
 (16)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sunny Bend
 (18)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Clipper Court
 (20)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sailboat
 (22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater Way
 Proceed to school

BUS #108 RUN 2, COOCHES BRIDGE FARMS - STONES THROW - PENCADER VILLAGE - FOUR SEASONS TOWNHOUSES

- From Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
 - Enter Cooches Bridge Farms on Phoenix
 (4)*START & STOP Phoenix & Travertine Way at 7:55 a.m.
 (6)*STOP Phoenix & Cobble Creek
 - Right on Cobble Creek
 - Left on Rt. #896
 - Right into Pencader Village Windsome Way
 (8)*STOP Windsome Way & Washington Cr.
 - Left on Garvey
 (10)*STOP Garvey & Harford
 - Right on Windsome Way
 (12)*STOP Windsome Way & Alkena Cr.
 (14)*STOP Four Seasons Parkway
 - Left on Summer Park Crescent
 (16)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sunny Bend
 (18)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Clipper Court
 (20)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sailboat
 (22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater Way
 Proceed to school

BUS #108 RUN 2, COOCHES BRIDGE FARMS - STONES THROW - PENCADER VILLAGE - FOUR SEASONS TOWNHOUSES

- From Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
 - Enter Cooches Bridge Farms on Phoenix
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 - Right on Cobble Creek
 - Left on Rt. #896
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 (22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater Way
 Proceed to school

BUS #108 RUN 2, COOCHES BRIDGE FARMS - STONES THROW - PENCADER VILLAGE - FOUR SEASONS TOWNHOUSES

- From Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
 - Enter Cooches Bridge Farms on Phoenix
 (4)*START & STOP Phoenix & Travertine Way at 7:55 a.m.
 (6)*STOP Phoenix & Cobble Creek
 - Right on Cobble Creek
 - Left on Rt. #896
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 - Left on Summer Park Crescent
 (16)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sunny Bend
 (18)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Clipper Court
 (20)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sailboat
 (22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater Way
 Proceed to school

BUS #370 RUN 2, ROSEVILLE PARK - DELAPLANE MANOR - RED MILL FARMS - SYCAMORE GARDENS - NEWKIRE ESTATES - WOODROSE

(2)*START & STOP From Kirkwood Hwy. at Pied Piper Day Care at 7:55 a.m.<

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East Lake
BUS #72 - RUN 2 - LEXINGTON GREEN (#400 & UP)
 -Proceed to first stop on Smalleys Dam Rd. from Rt. #7
 -Left on Rt. #7
 (1) *START & STOP Lexington Green Parking Lot at 8:50 a.m.
 -Return to Smalleys Dam Rd.
 -Left on Rt. #7
 Proceed to school
NOTE: ONLY FOR LEXINGTON #400 & UP. P.M. KIDSGARTEN RIDE
BUS #73 TO LEXINGTON GREEN
BUS #84 - RUN 2 - CHRISTIANA/SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 314 - CHRISTIANA GREEN - WOODSHADE - WOODSHADE CHILDREN'S LEARNING CRT. - 1845 OLD BALTIMORE PIKE
 -Leave Leasure
 -Left on Rt. #40
 -Right on Old Baltimore Pike
 (2) *START & STOP Old Baltimore Pike & Christians Green Entrance at

- (4)-Left into Woodshade
- (4*)-STOP Woodshade & Woodring
- (6*)-STOP Woodshade & Woodring
- (8) Right on Woodring
- (9*)-STOP Woodring & Woodshade
- Left on Woodshade
- (10*)-STOP Leaf Lane & Woodshade
- (12*)-STOP #119 Woodshade Dr.
- (13*)-STOP Woodshade & Florence Circle
- (16*)-STOP Woodshade & Childrens Learning Center
- Left on Old Baltimore Pike
- (18*)-STOP #198 S. Old Baltimore Pike
- Proceed to school
- P.M. ROUTE HOME:**
- Drop off Stops 4 thru 18
- Right on Old Baltimore Pike
- Left into Summer Hill

- Left on Current
- Left on Jaymar
- Left on Aspen
- Right on Old Baltimore Pike
- *STOP #2 (Old Baltimore Pike) Southbound & Christiana Green Ent.
- *STOP #198 S. Old Baltimore Pike
- BUS #99 - RUN 4 - CHRISTIANA/SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- 814 - 11:30 KIDGARDENS TAKE HOME & EDGEBROOKE - OLD BALTIMORE PIKE
- VARLANO - WOODSHADE - CHRISTIANA GREEN
- 11:10 a.m. school dismisses.
- Left on W. Main St.
- Left on Old Baltimore Pike
- Swing around Mall interchange
- Follow Faith City signs
- Proceed back South on Rt. #7
- *STOP Rt. #7 Southbound & Edgebrooke Ent.
- Straight onto Old Baltimore Pike

Baltimore Pike & Birchbrook Dr.
-Cross Rd. #273
(60)*STOP #127 South Old Baltimore Pike
-Right into Variano on Trevett
-Right on Tiverton Circle
(20)*STOP Tiverton & Pitarcaris
-Left on Trevett
-Right on Old Baltimore Pike
-Right into Woodshade
(26)*STOP Woodshade Dr. & Woodshade Pike
-Right on Woodring
-Left on Woodshade Dr.
(32)*STOP #115 Woodshade Dr.
-Right on Woodshade Dr. & Florence Circle
(38)*STOP Woodshade Dr. & Side of Children's Learning Ctr.
-Right on Old Baltimore Pike

- Left into Sunliner Hill
- Right on Teakwood
- Left on Currant
- Left on Jaymar
- Left on Aspen
- Right on Old Baltimore
- (40)*STOP Old Baltimore
- Right on Green Elm & Christians Green
- Ent.
- (42)*STOP #198 Old Baltimore Pike
- BUS #361 - RUN 2
- CHRISTIANA/SALEM
- ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- 114 WILMINGTON ST.
- (WEST CENTER CITY)
- UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
- APTS.
- Proceed to first stop via I-95 North
- 95 Maryland Ave.
- Right on Maryland Ave
- Right on Wilmington Blvd.
- Left on Madison
- Right on 3rd St.
- Left on West
- (41)*START STOP West & 3rd St. at 8:30 a.m.

- (10) Right on 7th
- (11) *STOP 7th & Orange
- (12) *STOP on Shipley
- (13) *STOP Shipley & 5th
- (14) Left on 3rd St.
- (15) *STOP on Market
- (20) *STOP #218 Market
- Enter Wilmington Blvd.
- 95 South
- Exit Rt. 273 South
- Right on Chapman Rd.
- Left into University Village apts.
- (24) *STOP University Village apts.
- Return to Chapman Rd.
- Right on Rl. #273
- Proceed to school
- P.M. RUN: UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APTS. - WILMINGTON
- BUS #302 - RUN 1 - CHRISTIANA/SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- BUS #303 - WILMINGTON SOUTH WILMINGTON
- Proceed to first stop via R

- I-495 North
- Exit Terminal Ave.
- Left on Terminal Ave.
- Right on New Castle Ave.
- Right on S. Claymont
- (2)*STOP & START S. Claymont & "B" at 8:30 a.m.
- (4)*STOP S. Claymont & "A"
- (6)*STOP S. Claymont & Apple
- Left on Christiansa Ave.
- Left on S. Heald St.

—Left on S. Market St.
—Enter I-495 South
—1-95 South
Proceed to school

DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER-370

BUS #382, RUN 2 & 4, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AM KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN 11:30 AM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE OF BROOM ST. TO UNION ST.

Proceed on Union St. from 2nd.
—Left on Chestnut & STOP
(4)*START & STOP Chestnut & Union at 12:10 PM
(10)*STOP Chestnut & Scott
(12)*STOP Chestnut & DuPont
—Right on DuPont
(10)*STOP DuPont & Linden
(12)*STOP DuPont & Sycamore
(14)*STOP DuPont & Oak
—Left on Oak
—Left on Clayton
(18)*STOP Clayton & Beech
(20)*STOP Clayton & Maple
(24)*STOP Clayton & Tulip
—Right on Lancaster
—Right on Broom
(24)*STOP Broom & Chestnut
(30)*STOP Broom & Linden
(32)*STOP Broom & Sycamore
—Right on Cedar
(38)*STOP Cedar & Rodney
—Right on Clayton
—Left on Maple
(40)*STOP Maple & Scott
(42)*STOP Maple & Union
—Left on Union
—Left on Prospect into Canby Park
Arrive Douglas

11:30 AM RUN HOME
—Right on Lincoln
—Left on Lancaster
—Follow onto Wilm. Blvd.
—Left on Madison
RUN ROUTE AS ABOVE.

BUS #382, RUN 5 and 7, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, PM KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN 3:00 PM RUN HOME, CENTER CITY - WASHINGTON ST. TO WALNUT - SOUTH OF 4TH ST.

(4)*START & STOP 3rd & Lombard at 12:05 p.m.
—Right on 2nd
(6)*STOP 2nd & Poplar
—Right on Walnut
(10)*STOP Walnut & 12th St.
(12)*STOP Walnut & 14th St.
—Left on 14th St.
(14)*STOP 14th & French St.
—Left on French
(16)*STOP French & 13th St. (100 ft. before intersection)
(18)*STOP French & 11th St. (100 ft. before intersection)
—Right on 8th St.
—Left on King
—Right on 2nd St.
(20)*STOP 2nd & Market
—Right on Orange
(24)*STOP Orange & 5th St.
(26)*STOP Orange & 7th St.
—Left on 8th St.
(28)*STOP 8th & Tenth
(30)*STOP 8th & 8th and Washington
—Left on Washington
(32)*STOP Washington & 6th
—Right on 2nd St.
—Left on Union
—Left on Prospect
Arrive Douglas

3:00 p.m. Depart Douglas
—Right on Lincoln
—Right on Lancaster onto Wilmington Blvd.
—Right on Walnut
—Right on 4th St.
—Right on Lombard
Run Route Same as above.

BUS #315, RUN 2 & 4, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AM KN TAKE IN 11:30 AM TAKE HOME, N O TOWN & WEST SIDE EAST OF BROOM ST.

(4)*START & STOP Lower Oak & Anchorage at 8:15 a.m.
(6)*STOP Lower Oak & Brown
—Right on Wright St.
(8)*STOP Wright & Stroud
—Left on Stroud
—Right on Coleman
(10)*STOP Coleman & Cedar
(12)*STOP Coleman & 5th Ave.
—Right on 7th Ave.
(14)*STOP Coleman & 7th Ave.
—Right on 7th Ave. & Brown
(16)*STOP 7th Ave. & Maryland Ave.
—Right on Maryland Ave. & 5th Ave.
(18)*STOP Maryland Ave. & Stroud
—Left on VanBuren
(20)*STOP VanBuren & Beech
(22)*STOP VanBuren & Maple
(24)*STOP VanBuren & Linden
(26)*STOP VanBuren & Chestnut
(28)*STOP VanBuren & Read
—Left on 2nd St.
—Left on Harrison St.
(34)*STOP Harrison & Read
(36)*STOP Harrison & Elm
(38)*STOP Harrison & Linden
(40)*STOP Harrison & Sycamore
(42)*STOP Harrison & Oak
—Right on Maryland Ave.
—Right on Banning St.
—Right on Franklin St.
(44)*STOP Franklin & Cedar
(46)*STOP Franklin & Oak
(48)*STOP Franklin & Maple
(50)*STOP Franklin & Linden
(52)*STOP Franklin & Chestnut
(54)*STOP Franklin & Lancaster
—Left on 2nd St.
—Left on Union
—Left into Canby Park
Arrive Douglas

11:30 AM RUN HOME
—Right on Lincoln
—Right on Lancaster
—Right on Jackson
—Right on Maryland Ave.
RUN ROUTE AS MORNING PICKUP

BUS #315, RUN 5 & 7, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AFTERNOON TAKE IN 3:00 TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE OF BROOM ST. TO UNION ST.

Proceed on Union St. from 2nd.
—Left on Chestnut & STOP
(4)*START & STOP Chestnut & Union at 12:10 PM
(10)*STOP Chestnut & Scott
(12)*STOP Chestnut & DuPont
—Right on DuPont
(10)*STOP DuPont & Linden
(12)*STOP DuPont & Sycamore
(14)*STOP DuPont & Oak
—Left on Oak
—Left on Clayton
(18)*STOP Clayton & Beech
(20)*STOP Clayton & Maple
(24)*STOP Clayton & Tulip
—Right on Lancaster
—Right on Broom
(24)*STOP Broom & Chestnut
(30)*STOP Broom & Linden
(32)*STOP Broom & Sycamore
—Right on Cedar
(38)*STOP Cedar & Rodney
—Right on Clayton
—Left on Maple
(40)*STOP Maple & Scott
(42)*STOP Maple & Union
—Left on Union
—Left on Prospect
Arrive Douglas

3:00 PM: DEPART DOUGLAS
—Right on Lincoln
—Left on 2nd St.
—Left on Union
—Left on Chestnut St.
RUN ROUTE AS WRITTEN ABOVE

BUS #373, RUN 2 & 4, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AM KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN 11:30 AM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: SOUTHBRIDGE

—Proceed into Wilmington on I-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North (Walnut St.)
(2)*STOP Townsend & "A" St. at 8:30 a.m.
—Right on Townsend St.
(3)*STOP Townsend & "B" Sts.
(4)*STOP Townsend & "C" Sts.
(5)*STOP Townsend & "D" Sts.
—Left on "D" St.
—Right on S. Heald St.
—Right on ramp to New Castle Ave.
(6)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
(8)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
—Left on S. Claymont St.
(10)*STOP S. Claymont & Woodson Court
—Left on New Castle Ave.
(12)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "C" St.
(14)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "B" St.
(16)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "A" St.
—Right on "A" St.
—Left on Clayton
(18)*STOP Clayton & Apple
—Cross bridge onto 4th St.
—Left on King St.
—Right on 2nd
—Left on Union
—Left on Prospect into Canby Park
Arrive Douglas
Return to Yard

11:30 A.M. Depart Douglas
—Right on Lincoln
—Right on Lancaster Ave. onto Wilm. Blvd.
—Right on S. Market St.
—Left on "A" St.
Run Route as above in AM.

BUS #373, RUN 5 & 7, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AFTERNOON TAKE IN 3:00 PM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: EAST SIDE OF WALNUT

(4)*START & STOP Walnut St. between 8th & 9th at 11:50 a.m.
(6)*STOP Walnut & 11th St.
—Right on 11th St.
(8)*STOP 11th & Lombard
(10)*STOP 11th & Pine
(12)*STOP 11th & Spruce
—Left on Northeast Blvd.
—Right on 12th St.
(14)*STOP 12th & N. Heald
—Left on N. Heald
(16)*STOP N. Heald & 14th St.
—Right on Claymont
(18)*STOP 14th & Claymont
(20)*STOP 13th & Claymont
—Right on 12th St.
—Left on Northeast Blvd. follow onto Spruce
(22)*STOP Spruce & 9th St.
(24)*STOP Spruce & 8th St.
(26)*STOP Spruce & 6th St.
(28)*STOP Spruce & 5th St.
—Left on 4th
—Left on Church
(30)*STOP Church & 6th
(32)*STOP Church & 8th
(34)*STOP 10th & Bennett
(36)*STOP 10th & Kirkwood
(38)*STOP 10th & Lombard
—Left on Lombard
(40)*STOP Lombard & 9th
(42)*STOP Lombard & 8th
(44)*STOP Lombard & 6th

DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318

BUS #26 - RUN 2 - DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318 - COLONIAL GARDEN APT - TOWN COURT
—Right on Lincoln from Elton Rd.
—Left on Cleveland Ave.
—Left on W. Main St.
(6)*STOP #125 W. Main
(8)*STOP #125 W. Main
—Turn at RR Tracks onto New London Rd.

(8)*STOP New London & Church
(10)*STOP #125 Casho Mill Rd. (p.m. only)
(12)*STOP Corbett & Terry
(14)*STOP Corbett & West Main
—Right on West Main
—Left on Old Oak
(16)*STOP Dallam & Old Oak

—Left on Dallam
(22)*STOP Dallam & Hillside
—Right on Hillside
(24)*STOP Hillside & Sypherd
—Right on Casho Mill Rd.
—Left on Church Rd.
—Left on Valley Rd.
(30)*STOP Valley Rd. & Dixon Rd.
(32)*STOP Georgian Circle & Queen Mary
(34)*STOP #32 Georgian Circle
—Left on Queen Ann
—Left on Valley Rd.
(38)*STOP Barkdale Rd. & Country Hills Entrance
(40)*STOP Barkdale Rd. & Williamsburg Village Entrance
—Left into Elan
—Right on S. Fawn
—Left on Blue Hen Ridge & stop
(42)*STOP N. Fawn & Blue Hen Ridge
(44)*STOP #12 Blue Hen Ridge & S. Fawn Dr.
—Left on Barkdale Rd.
—Left on Casho Mill Rd.
Proceed to school
P.M. TAKE HOME: SEE BUS #26 - RUN 7 - DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318 - AFTERNOON TAKE HOME RUN OP BUS #26 - RUN 2
Depart Douglas
—Left on Casho Mill Rd.
—Left on Church Rd.
—Left on Valley Rd.
*STOP Valley Rd. & Dixon
—Left on Georgian Circle
*STOP Georgian Circle & Queen Mary
(12)*STOP #32 Georgian Circle
—Left on Queen Ann
—Left on Valley Rd.
—Left on Barkdale Rd.
—Left on Casho Mill Rd.
—Left on Barkdale Rd. & Country Hills Entrance
*STOP Barkdale Rd. & Williamsburg Village Entrance
—Left into Elan
—Right on S. Fawn
—Left on Blue Hen Ridge & stop
*STOP N. Fawn & Blue Hen Ridge
—Left on Barkdale Rd.
Proceed onto Hillside Rd.
*STOP Hillside & Sypherd
*STOP Dallam & Old Oak
—Left on Old Oak
—Right on W. Main St.
—Left on Corbett St. & stop
*STOP Corbett & W. Main St.
*STOP Corbett & Terry
—Right on N. Country Club Rd.
—Left on Cleveland Ave.
—Left on W. Main St.
*STOP #125 W. Main St.
—U-Turn at RR tracks to New London Rd.
*STOP New London & Church
—Right on Cleveland Ave.
follow to Porter Chevrolet
—Right at Porter Chevrolet into Main St.
*STOP Main St. & Colonial Garden Apts.
*STOP Main St. & Travel Lodge
BUS #33 - RUN 4 - DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318 - FAIRFIELD REST - COVERED BRIDGE FARMS - OAKLANDS
Proceed to first stop via New London Rd.
(2)*START & STOP New London & Freeman (after turning onto Freeman) at 7:50 a.m.
(4)*STOP Freeman & Wakefield
—Right on Wakefield
—Right on W. Main St.
(6)*STOP #44 Woodhill Crt.
—Left on Lynn
—Cross Freeman & stop
(8)*STOP Freeman & Lynn (bottom of hill)
(10)*STOP Freeman & Lynn (top of hill)
—Right on Freeman
—Right on New London Rd.
(12)*STOP New London Rd. & Wedgewood for Bristol Knoll
(14)*STOP #954 New London Rd.
—Left into Glen Farms on Harvest
—Right on Hillcrest
—Left on Harvest Lane
(16)*STOP #26 Harvest Lane
—Right on New London Rd.
(18)*STOP #New London & Amaranth
(20)*STOP New London & Starr Rd.
(22)*STOP #839 New London Rd. (Next to Fraim's Shoe Repair)
—Right on Wedgewood
—Left on Wedgewood
(24)*STOP #351 Wedgewood
(26)*STOP Wedgewood & Wallace
—Left into Covered Bridge Farms
—Left on Bridge Brook
—Left onto the Horseshoe
(32)*STOP The Horseshoe & Saddle Circle
(34)*STOP The Horseshoe & Hunter
—Left on Bridge Brook
(36)*STOP Bridge Brook
(38)*STOP Bridge Brook & Covered Bridge
—Right on Covered Bridge Rd.
(40)*STOP Covered Bridge & Darien
—Left on Rt. #896
—Cross Hopkins Bridge Rd.
(22)*STOP #954 New London Rd.
—Left into Glen Farms on Harvest Lane
(24)*STOP #24 Harvest Lane
—Right on Hillcrest Lane
—Left on Knollwood
—Left on Harvest Lane
—Right on Rt. #896
—Right on W. Main St.
—Left on Old Oak
—Left on Sypherd
(26)*STOP Sypherd & Hillside
—Left on Hillside
(28)*STOP Hillside & Forest Lane
—Cross New London Rd. & stop
(30)*STOP Cleveland Ave. & New London Rd.

BUS #315, RUN 2 & 4, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AM KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN 11:30 AM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: SOUTHBRIDGE
—Proceed into Wilmington on I-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North (Walnut St.)
(2)*STOP Townsend & "A" St. at 8:30 a.m.
—Right on Townsend St.
(3)*STOP Townsend & "B" Sts.
(4)*STOP Townsend & "C" Sts.
(5)*STOP Townsend & "D" Sts.
—Left on "D" St.
—Right on S. Heald St.
—Right on ramp to New Castle Ave.
(6)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
(8)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
—Left on S. Claymont St.
(10)*STOP S. Claymont & Woodson Court
—Left on New Castle Ave.
(12)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "C" St.
(14)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "B" St.
(16)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "A" St.
—Right on "A" St.
—Left on Clayton
(18)*STOP Clayton & Apple
—Cross bridge onto 4th St.
—Left on King St.
—Right on 2nd
—Left on Union
—Left on Prospect into Canby Park
Arrive Douglas
Return to Yard

11:30 A.M. Depart Douglas
—Right on Lincoln
—Right on Lancaster Ave. onto Wilm. Blvd.
—Right on S. Market St.
—Left on "A" St.
Run Route as above in AM.

BUS #373, RUN 5 & 7, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AFTERNOON TAKE IN 3:00 PM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: EAST SIDE OF WALNUT

(4)*START & STOP Walnut St. between 8th & 9th at 11:50 a.m.
(6)*STOP Walnut & 11th St.
—Right on 11th St.
(8)*STOP 11th & Lombard
(10)*STOP 11th & Pine
(12)*STOP 11th & Spruce
—Left on Northeast Blvd.
—Right on 12th St.
(14)*STOP 12th & N. Heald
—Left on N. Heald
(16)*STOP N. Heald & 14th St.
—Right on Claymont
(18)*STOP 14th & Claymont
(20)*STOP 13th & Claymont
—Right on 12th St.
—Left on Northeast Blvd. follow onto Spruce
(22)*STOP Spruce & 9th St.
(24)*STOP Spruce & 8th St.
(26)*STOP Spruce & 6th St.
(28)*STOP Spruce & 5th St.
—Left on 4th
—Left on Church
(30)*STOP Church & 6th
(32)*STOP Church & 8th
(34)*STOP 10th & Bennett
(36)*STOP 10th & Kirkwood
(38)*STOP 10th & Lombard
—Left on Lombard
(40)*STOP Lombard & 9th
(42)*STOP Lombard & 8th
(44)*STOP Lombard & 6th

DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318

BUS #26 - RUN 2 - DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318 - COLONIAL GARDEN APT - TOWN COURT
—Right on Lincoln from Elton Rd.
—Left on Cleveland Ave.
—Left on W. Main St.
(6)*STOP #125 W. Main
(8)*STOP #125 W. Main
—Turn at RR Tracks onto New London Rd.

(10)*STOP #480 Kemper
—Right on Brookmont Dr.
—Left on Rt. #40
—Follow onto Rt. #13 North
—Right on 4th St.
—Left on Pine
—Left into Drew/Pyle playground
BUS #33 RUN 3
SALEM WOODS - SUMMER HILL
—Enter Salem Woods from Salem Church on Salem Woods Dr.
—Right on Jaymar
(2)*STOP #1 & START Jaymar & Tinsley at 8:40 a.m.
—Left on Tinsley
(4)*STOP Tinsley & Alvin
—Left on Alvin
—Left on Jaymar & stop
(6)*STOP Jaymar & Alvin
(8)*STOP Jaymar & Kane Drive
—Right on Kane Dr.
—Left on Pattie Drive
—Right on Kane
—Left on Jaymar
—Left on Salem Woods Dr.
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
—Right into Summer Hill on Aspen
—Right on Teakwood
—Right on Currant
—Left on Jaymar and stop
(8)*STOP Jaymar & Currant
(10)*STOP Jaymar & Aspen
—Left on Aspen
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
Proceed to Drew/Pyle
(12)*STOP Drew/Pyle
(14)*STOP Drew/Pyle
(16)*STOP Drew/Pyle
(18)*STOP Drew/Pyle
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(96)*STOP Drew/Pyle
(98)*STOP Drew/Pyle
(100)*STOP Drew/Pyle

BUS #315, RUN 2 & 4, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AM KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN 11:30 AM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: SOUTHBRIDGE
—Proceed into Wilmington on I-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North (Walnut St.)
(2)*STOP Townsend & "A" St. at 8:30 a.m.
—Right on Townsend St.
(3)*STOP Townsend & "B" Sts.
(4)*STOP Townsend & "C" Sts.
(5)*STOP Townsend & "D" Sts.
—Left on "D" St.
—Right on S. Heald St.
—Right on ramp to New Castle Ave.
(6)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
(8)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
—Left on S. Claymont St.
(10)*STOP S. Claymont & Woodson Court
—Left on New Castle Ave.
(12)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "C" St.
(14)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "B" St.
(16)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "A" St.
—Right on "A" St.
—Left on Clayton
(18)*STOP Clayton & Apple
—Cross bridge onto 4th St.
—Left on King St.
—Right on 2nd
—Left on Union
—Left on Prospect into Canby Park
Arrive Douglas
Return to Yard

11:30 A.M. Depart Douglas
—Right on Lincoln
—Right on Lancaster Ave. onto Wilm. Blvd.
—Right on S. Market St.
—Left on "A" St.
Run Route as above in AM.

BUS #373, RUN 5 & 7, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AFTERNOON TAKE IN 3:00 PM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: EAST SIDE OF WALNUT

(4)*START & STOP Walnut St. between 8th & 9th at 11:50 a.m.
(6)*STOP Walnut & 11th St.
—Right on 11th St.
(8)*STOP 11th & Lombard
(10)*STOP 11th & Pine
(12)*STOP 11th & Spruce
—Left on Northeast Blvd.
—Right on 12th St.
(14)*STOP 12th & N. Heald
—Left on N. Heald
(16)*STOP N. Heald & 14th St.
—Right on Claymont
(18)*STOP 14th & Claymont
(20)*STOP 13th & Claymont
—Right on 12th St.
—Left on Northeast Blvd. follow onto Spruce
(22)*STOP Spruce & 9th St.
(24)*STOP Spruce & 8th St.
(26)*STOP Spruce & 6th St.
(28)*STOP Spruce & 5th St.
—Left on 4th
—Left on Church
(30)*STOP Church & 6th
(32)*STOP Church & 8th
(34)*STOP 10th & Bennett
(36)*STOP 10th & Kirkwood
(38)*STOP 10th & Lombard
—Left on Lombard
(40)*STOP Lombard & 9th
(42)*STOP Lombard & 8th
(44)*STOP Lombard & 6th

DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318

BUS #26 - RUN 2 - DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318 - COLONIAL GARDEN APT - TOWN COURT
—Right on Lincoln from Elton Rd.
—Left on Cleveland Ave.
—Left on W. Main St.
(6)*STOP #125 W. Main
(8)*STOP #125 W. Main
—Turn at RR Tracks onto New London Rd.

(10)*STOP #480 Kemper
—Right on Brookmont Dr.
—Left on Rt. #40
—Follow onto Rt. #13 North
—Right on 4th St.
—Left on Pine
—Left into Drew/Pyle playground
BUS #33 RUN 3
SALEM WOODS - SUMMER HILL
—Enter Salem Woods from Salem Church on Salem Woods Dr.
—Right on Jaymar
(2)*STOP #1 & START Jaymar & Tinsley at 8:40 a.m.
—Left on Tinsley
(4)*STOP Tinsley & Alvin
—Left on Alvin
—Left on Jaymar & stop
(6)*STOP Jaymar & Alvin
(8)*STOP Jaymar & Kane Drive
—Right on Kane Dr.
—Left on Pattie Drive
—Right on Kane
—Left on Jaymar
—Left on Salem Woods Dr.
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
—Right into Summer Hill on Aspen
—Right on Teakwood
—Right on Currant
—Left on Jaymar and stop
(8)*STOP Jaymar & Currant
(10)*STOP Jaymar & Aspen
—Left on Aspen
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
Proceed to Drew/Pyle
(12)*STOP Drew/Pyle
(14)*STOP Drew/Pyle
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(98)*STOP Drew/Pyle
(100)*STOP Drew/Pyle

BUS #315, RUN 2 & 4, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AM KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN 11:30 AM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: SOUTHBRIDGE
—Proceed into Wilmington on I-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North (Walnut St.)
(2)*STOP Townsend & "A" St. at 8:30 a.m.
—Right on Townsend St.
(3)*STOP Townsend & "B" Sts.
(4)*STOP Townsend & "C" Sts.
(5)*STOP Townsend & "D" Sts.
—Left on "D" St.
—Right on S. Heald St.
—Right on ramp to New Castle Ave.
(6)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
(8)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
—Left on S. Claymont St.
(10)*STOP S. Claymont & Woodson Court
—Left on New Castle Ave.
(12)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "C" St.
(14)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "B" St.
(16)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "A" St.
—Right on "A" St.
—Left on Clayton
(18)*STOP Clayton & Apple
—Cross bridge onto 4th St.
—Left on King St.
—Right on 2nd
—Left on Union
—Left on Prospect into Canby Park
Arrive Douglas
Return to Yard

11:30 A.M. Depart Douglas
—Right on Lincoln
—Right on Lancaster Ave. onto Wilm. Blvd.
—Right on S. Market St.
—Left on "A" St.
Run Route as above in AM.

BUS #373, RUN 5 & 7, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AFTERNOON TAKE IN 3:00 PM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: EAST SIDE OF WALNUT

(4)*START & STOP Walnut St. between 8th & 9th at 11:50 a.m.
(6)*STOP Walnut & 11th St.
—Right on 11th St.
(8)*STOP 11th & Lombard
(10)*STOP 11th & Pine
(12)*STOP 11th & Spruce
—Left on Northeast Blvd.
—Right on 12th St.
(14)*STOP 12th & N. Heald
—Left on N. Heald
(16)*STOP N. Heald & 14th St.
—Right on Claymont
(18)*STOP 14th & Claymont
(20)*STOP 13th & Claymont
—Right on 12th St.
—Left on Northeast Blvd. follow onto Spruce
(22)*STOP Spruce & 9th St.
(24)*STOP Spruce & 8th St.
(26)*STOP Spruce & 6th St.
(28)*STOP Spruce & 5th St.
—Left on 4th
—Left on Church
(30)*STOP Church & 6th
(32)*STOP Church & 8th
(34)*STOP 10th & Bennett
(36)*STOP 10th & Kirkwood
(38)*STOP 10th & Lombard
—Left on Lombard
(40)*STOP Lombard & 9th
(42)*STOP Lombard & 8th
(44)*STOP Lombard & 6th

DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318

BUS #26 - RUN 2 - DOWNES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 318 - COLONIAL GARDEN APT - TOWN COURT
—Right on Lincoln from Elton Rd.
—Left on Cleveland Ave.
—Left on W. Main St.
(6)*STOP #125 W. Main
(8)*STOP #125 W. Main
—Turn at RR Tracks onto New London Rd.

(10)*STOP #480 Kemper
—Right on Brookmont Dr.
—Left on Rt. #40
—Follow onto Rt. #13 North
—Right on 4th St.
—Left on Pine
—Left into Drew/Pyle playground
BUS #33 RUN 3
SALEM WOODS - SUMMER HILL
—Enter Salem Woods from Salem Church on Salem Woods Dr.
—Right on Jaymar
(2)*STOP #1 & START Jaymar & Tinsley at 8:40 a.m.
—Left on Tinsley
(4)*STOP Tinsley & Alvin
—Left on Alvin
—Left on Jaymar & stop
(6)*STOP Jaymar & Alvin
(8)*STOP Jaymar & Kane Drive
—Right on Kane Dr.
—Left on Pattie Drive
—Right on Kane
—Left on Jaymar
—Left on Salem Woods Dr.
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
—Right into Summer Hill on Aspen
—Right on Teakwood
—Right on Currant
—Left on Jaymar and stop
(8)*STOP Jaymar & Currant
(10)*STOP Jaymar & Aspen
—Left on Aspen
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
Proceed to Drew/Pyle
(12)*STOP Drew/Pyle
(14)*STOP Drew/Pyle
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(100)*STOP Drew/Pyle

BUS #315, RUN 2 & 4, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AM KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN 11:30 AM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: SOUTHBRIDGE
—Proceed into Wilmington on I-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North (Walnut St.)
(2)*STOP Townsend & "A" St. at 8:30 a.m.
—Right on Townsend St.
(3)*STOP Townsend & "B" Sts.
(4)*STOP Townsend & "C" Sts.
(5)*STOP Townsend & "D" Sts.
—Left on "D" St.
—Right on S. Heald St.
—Right on ramp to New Castle Ave.
(6)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
(8)*STOP Garages Lane & S. Claymont St.
—Left on S. Claymont St.
(10)*STOP S. Claymont & Woodson Court
—Left on New Castle Ave.
(12)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "C" St.
(14)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "B" St.
(16)*STOP New Castle Ave. & "A" St.
—Right on "A" St.
—Left on Clayton
(18)*STOP Clayton & Apple
—Cross bridge onto 4th St.
—Left on King St.
—Right on 2nd
—Left on Union
—Left on Prospect into Canby Park
Arrive Douglas
Return to Yard

11:30 A.M. Depart Douglas
—Right on Lincoln
—Right on Lancaster Ave. onto Wilm. Blvd.
—Right on S. Market St.
—Left on "A" St.
Run Route as above in AM.

BUS #373, RUN 5 & 7, DOUGLAS KINDERGARTEN CENTER - 370, AFTERNOON TAKE IN 3:00 PM TAKE HOME, WILMINGTON: EAST SIDE OF WALNUT

CHRISTINA BUS SCHEDULES

—Right on Rt. #72
—Right on Broadleaf into
Beltwood Woods
(14)*STOP Broadleaf &
Needleleaf Dr.
(15)*STOP #48 Broadleaf
—Right on Rt. #40
—U-Turn at next crossover
to Eastbound Rt. #40
—Right on Rt. #72
(10)*STOP Rt. #72 & Fox
Run Ent. at mailbox
—Right on County Rt. #401
—Right on Caravel Dr.
—Right on Forresteral
(12)*STOP Forresteral &
Clippier
—Left on Clippier
(14)*STOP Clippier & Mary
—Right on Loretta
(16)*STOP #111 Loretta
(18)*STOP Loretta & Ben-
jamin Blvd.
—Left on Benjamin
(20)*STOP Benjamin & Clip-
per
—Left on Clippier
—Right on Forresteral
(22)*STOP Caravel Dr. &
Forresteral
—Right on Caravel
—Right on Savannah Dr.
—Left on Savannah Dr.
East
(24)*STOP #8 Savannah
East
—Left on Congress
—Left on Caravel Dr.
—Cross County Rt. #401 on-
to Mable Dr.
—Right on Valerie and stop
(26)*STOP Valerie & Mable
(28)*STOP #15 Valerie
—Right on Mable
—Right on Debra
(30)*STOP Debra & Aleph
—Right on Donna
—Left on Anna
—Left on Anna
(32)*STOP #32 Anna
(34)*STOP #22 Anna
(36)*STOP #5 Anna
—Left on Dorothy & stop
(38)*STOP Dorothy & Kim-
mie Cr.

**BUS #397 RUN 2, WILM-
INGTON: EAST SIDE**
—1-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North onto
Walnut St.
—Right on 4th
—Left on Church
—Right on 8th
(4)*START & STOP 8th &
Bennett at 7:50 a.m.
(10)*STOP 8th & Spruce
(12)*STOP 8th & Kirkwood
—Left on Lombard
—Right on 4th
—Right on King onto 1-95
South
Proceed to school
**NOTE: THIS ROUTE FOR
STUDENTS RESIDING AT
FOLLOWING LOCATIONS
700 & up on Bennett,
Kirkwood, Spruce
600 & 700's on 8th & Taylor
BUS #398 RUN 2, WILM-
INGTON: EAST SIDE**
—Proceed to first stop via
Walnut St.
—Right on 4th
—Left on Church
(4)*START & STOP
Church & 6th at 7:50 a.m.
(6)*STOP Church & 7th
(8)*STOP Church & 9th
—Left on 10th
(12)*STOP Lombard & 9th
(14)*STOP Lombard & 8th
Proceed to school
FOR:
400-900's on Church St.
700-800's on 5th
700-800's on Lord St.
700's on 6th
700's on Curlett St.
700-1000's on 7th St.
600-800, 1000's on Taylor
500-900's on 9th St.
700-800's on Locust & But-
twood
700-900's on Pine
700-900's on Lombard

PULASKI
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

**BUS #361 RUN 3
WOODSHADE - WOOD-
SHADE DAY CARE
CENTER - CHRISTIANA
VILLAGE**
—Left into Woodshade
—Left START & STOP
Woodshade & Harlan Circle
at 9:00 a.m.
(6)*STOP Woodshade &
#100 Wooding Lane
—Right on Wooding Lane
—Left on Woodshade Dr.
(8)*STOP Woodshade &
Leal Lane
(10)*STOP #124 Woodshade
& Florence Circle
(12)*STOP Woodshade &
Woodshade Day Care
Center
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(15)*STOP #32 S. Old
Baltimore Pike
—Left on Birchwood into
Christiana Village
(16)*STOP Birchwood at
parking area between Bar-
naby & Lowland (Christi-
ana Village)
—Right on W. Main
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
—1-95 North
—Exit Maryland Ave.
—Straight on Adams
—Left on 2nd
—Left on Broom
—Left on Cedar
Proceed to school

**BUS #392 RUN 3
EDGEWOOD - BROWNS
LANE - ELMWOOD**
—Proceed Southbound on
Rt. #7
(2)*STOP & START
Edgebrook entrance & Rt.
#7 at 8:55 a.m.
—Right on Browns Lane
(4)*STOP along Browns
Lane
—Right on Rt. #273
—Left on Chapman Rd.
—Right on Salem Church
Rd.
(10)*STOP #94 Salem
Church Rd. & Elm Dr.
—Right on Elm Dr. into
Elmwood
(14)*STOP Elm Drive &
The Elms Apts. Entrance
—Left on Robert Oaks
(16)*STOP Robert Oaks
and Martin
—Right on Martin
(18)*STOP #16 Martin
—Left on Robert Oaks
—Left on Chancellor
(20)*STOP Chancellor &
Spectrum
—Right on Spectrum
(22)*STOP #17 Spectrum at
Fire Plug
—Left on Robert Oaks
—Follow onto Regal Blvd
—Left on Chapman Rd.
—Left on Rt. #273
—Enter 1-95 North
—Exit Maryland Ave.
—Left on 2nd St.
—Left on Broom St.

—Left on Cedar St.
Proceed to school
**RUN ROUTE THE SAME
WAY FOR P.M. TAKE
HOME**
**BUS #399 RUN 3, OLD
BALTIMORE PIKE -
FOX WOODS - SHER-
WOOD FOREST -
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
APTS**
(2)*START & STOP Along
Old Baltimore Pike from
#18 N. Old Baltimore Pike
to Salem Church Rd. at 8:45
a.m.
—Right on Rt. #273
—Left on Chapman
—Right into Sherwood
Forest on Regal
—Right on Stature Dr.
(3)*STOP Stature &
Stewart
(4)*STOP Stature &
Sonant
(6)*STOP Stature & Sonant
Court
—Left on Fox
(10)*STOP #101 Fox
—Right on Stature
—Right on Sonant
(12)*STOP Sonant & Spinnet
—Left on S. Brownleaf
(14)*STOP S. Brownleaf &
Stallion
(16)*STOP S. Brownleaf &
Stallion
—Left on Regal Blvd.
(18)*STOP Regal Blvd. &
Regal Crt.
—Proceed to University
Village Apts
(20)*STOP Chapman Rd. &
University Village Apts En-
trance
—1-95 North
—Exit Maryland Ave.
—Straight onto Adams
—Left on 2nd
—Left on Broom
—Left on Cedar
Proceed to school
**P.M. DROP OFF: RUN
ROUTE SAME AS RUN
WRITTEN ABOVE**
**BUS #396 RUN 3, WILM-
INGTON: WEST SIDE**
—Proceed to first stop via 1-
95 North
—Exit Maryland Ave.
—Right on Maryland Ave.
—Left on Adams
(2)*STOP & START
Madison & 4th at 9:15 a.m.
—Left on 4th
(4)*STOP 4th & Monroe
—Right on Adams
(6)*STOP Adams & 5th
(8)*STOP Adams & 6th
**BUS #378 RUN 3, FOX
CHASE - BIRCHWOOD
PARK - SANDALWOOD
APTS**
(2)*START & STOP at
Bldg. #14 Sandalwood Dr.
Sandalwood Apts. at 8:50
a.m.
—Left on Chapman Rd.
—Left on Rt. #273 over 1-95
to light at Harmony Rd.
—Left into Fox Chase
(4)*STOP & STOP S.
Gerald & Powderhorn at
8:15 a.m.
(6)*STOP S. Gerald &
Musket
(8)*STOP S. Gerald &
Ralph
(10)*STOP S. Gerald & Lin-
da Circle
(12)*STOP S. Gerald & S.
Brownleaf
(14)*STOP S. Gerald &
Nathaniel
(16)*STOP S. Gerald &
Donald
(18)*STOP Birchwood &
Nathaniel
(20)*STOP Birchwood &
Flintlock
—Proceed to Wilmington
—1-95 North
—Exit Maryland Ave.
—Left on 2nd
—Left on Broom
—Left on Cedar

**BUS #387 RUN 3, CHRI-
STIANA - EAGLE POINT
TOWNSHIPS - EAGLE
GLEN - VARLANO**
(2)*START & STOP
Along W. Main from
Brown's Lane to Old
Baltimore Pike at 8:50 a.m.
(4)*STOP Along E. Main
St. to New Rt. #273
—Left on Rt. #273
(6)*STOP #440 Hares
Corner Rd. (Rt. #273)
(7)*STOP #487 Hares
Corner Rd. (Rt. #273)
—Proceed to Eagle Glen
—Right into Eagle Glen
(8)*STOP Wedgefield & Du-
quesne
(9)*STOP Wedgefield &
Donwood
(10)*STOP Donwood &
Granbury
—Left on Granbury
(12)*STOP Wedgefield &
Granbury
—Right on Wedgefield
(14)*STOP Wedgefield &
Savannah
(16)*STOP Wedgefield &
Whitehaven
—Left on Whitehaven
(18)*STOP Whitehaven &
Windburn
—Left on Windburn
(20)*STOP Wedgefield &
Antioch (Eagle Point)
—Left on Rt. #273
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(21)*STOP #127 Old
Baltimore Pike near
Smalley's Dam Rd.
—Right on Trevett into
Varlano
(22)*STOP Trevett &
Dawes
—Left on Dawes
(24)*STOP Dawes &
Savannah
—Right on Prescott
(26)*STOP Prescott &
Tiverton
—Left on Tiverton
(28)*STOP Tiverton & Hale
(30)*STOP Tiverton &
Trevett
(32)*STOP #80 Tiverton
—Left on Trevett
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
—1-95 North
—Exit Maryland Ave.
—Straight onto Adams
—Left on 2nd
—Left on Broom
—Left on Cedar
Proceed to school
**BUS #398 RUN 3, WILM-
INGTON: WEST CENTER
CITY**
—Proceed to First Stop Via
1-95
—Exit Delaware Ave.
—Right on 9th St.
—Right on Monroe
(2)*START & STOP 6th &
Monroe at 8:15 a.m.
—Left on 6th St.
(4)*STOP 6th & Madison
—Right on Washington
(8)*STOP Washington & 5th
St.

—Right on 2nd
—Right on Madison
(10)*STOP Madison & 3rd
—Left on 4th
—Left on Broom
—Left on Cedar
**BUS #396 RUN 3,
SOUTHBIDGE - WILM-
INGTON: WEST SIDE**
(2)*START & STOP New
Castle Ave. & "B" at 9:10
a.m.
—Right on "A"
—Left on S. Claymont
(4)*STOP S. Claymont &
Apple
—Cross bridge onto 4th
—Left on Lombard
—Right on 2nd
(6)*STOP 2nd & Market
—Right on Market
—Left on 4th
(8)*STOP 4th & Tatnail
—Right on West
(10)*STOP 7th & West
—Left on 8th
—Left on Washington
—Cross 4th
(14)*STOP 4th &
Washington
(16)*STOP Washington &
Lafayette Blvd.
—Right on 2nd
(18)*STOP 2nd & Spinet
—Left on S. Brownleaf
(20)*STOP S. Brownleaf &
Stallion
(22)*STOP S. Brownleaf &
Stallion
—Left on Regal Blvd.
(24)*STOP Regal Blvd. &
Regal Crt.
—Proceed to University
Village Apts
(26)*STOP Chapman Rd. &
University Village Apts En-
trance
—1-95 North
—Exit Maryland Ave.
—Straight onto Adams
—Left on 2nd
—Left on Broom
—Left on Cedar
Proceed to school
**SMITH ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL - 330**
**BUS #45 RUN 2 - SMITH
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL -
CHESTNUT HILL
ESTATES**
(2)*STOP & START #63
Augusta at 8:05 a.m.
(4)*STOP Augusta &
Malvern
(6)*STOP Malvern & E.
Stephens Drive
—Left on E. Stephens
Drive
(8)*STOP E. Stephens &
Merion
(10)*STOP E. Stephens
& Davis
(12)*STOP E. Stephens
& Radnor
—Left on Radnor
(14)*STOP Radnor &
Malvina
(16)*STOP Radnor &
Marlyn
—Proceed to school
**BUS #66 RUN 2
GREENLEAF MANOR -
CHESTNUT HILL
ESTATES**
(2)*START & STOP Rt.
#273 & Sullivan Drive for
Greenleaf Manor at 8:00
a.m.
—Left on Augusta
—Right on W. Stephens Dr.
(4)*STOP #20 W. Stephens
Dr.
(6)*STOP W. Stephens
& Carole
(8)*STOP #55 W. Stephens
Dr.
(10)*STOP #66 W. Stephens
Dr.
(12)*STOP W. Stephens
& Granville
—Right on Carole
(14)*STOP #27 Carole
Rd.
—Left on Augusta
(16)*STOP #34 Augusta
(18)*STOP Augusta &
Marlyn
(20)*STOP Augusta &
Malvina
(22)*STOP Rt. #273
(24)*STOP #2860 Rt. #273
(26)*STOP Rt. #273
—Right on Chestnut Hill
Rd.
(28)*STOP #718 Chestnut
Hill Rd.
—Proceed to Smith
**P.M. RUN - HOME -
SAME AS A.M. - EX-
ACTLY**
**BUS #75 RUN 4 A.M.
KINDERGARTEN TAKE
HOME CHESTNUT HILL
ESTATES - GREENLEAF
MANOR**
—11:10 a.m. morning
kindergarten dismisses
—Left on Brennan Dr.
—Left on Rt. #273
(2)*STOP Rt. #273 &
Sullivan Dr. for Greenleaf
Manor
—Left on W. Stephens Dr.
(4)*STOP W. Stephens &
Granville
(6)*STOP #64 W. Stephens
Dr.
(8)*STOP #31 Carole
(10)*STOP #56 Augusta
(12)*STOP #58 Augusta &
Marlyn
—Right on Marlyn
(14)*STOP Marlyn &
Randor
—Right on Radnor
—Left on Augusta
(16)*STOP Augusta &
Davies
(18)*STOP Augusta &
Merion
—Left on Malvern
(20)*STOP #17 Malvern
—Left on E. Stephens
(22)*STOP E. Stephens
& Merion
—Right on Augusta
—Right on Rt. #273
—Proceed past group of
business places
—Right on next service
road
(24)*STOP #2933
Ogletown Rd. Service Rd.
—Pull back on Rt. #273
—Right on Rt. #4
(26)*STOP #718 Chestnut
Hill Rd. (On Chestnut Hill
Rd.)
**BUS #133 RUN 2 JENNIE
SMITH ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL WILMINGTON:
WEST SIDE**
—Proceed to first stop via
2nd St.
(2)*STOP DuPont St.
(4)*START & STOP on
DuPont & Linden at 7:45
a.m.
(6)*STOP Dupont &
Sycamore
—Left on Oak
—Right on Clayton
—Left on Cedar
—Left on Broom
(8)*STOP Northbound
Broom & Cedar
(10)*STOP Northbound
Broom & Oak
(12)*STOP Northbound
Broom & Linden
(14)*STOP Northbound
Broom & Chestnut
(16)*STOP Northbound
Broom & Lancaster
—Right on Lancaster
(18)*STOP Harrison &
Read
—Left on Linden
—Left on VanBuren
—Right on Lancaster
—Right on Chestnut Hill
Rd.
—Proceed to Wilmington

**STUBBS ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL #62**
**BUS #356 RUN 3
MARROWSD RD -
BROOKSIDE - SCOT-
TLEIGH - OUR LADY OF
GRACE**
(4)*START & STOP Mar-
rows Rd. & Brookside Blvd.
(5:55 before intersection) at
8:35 a.m.
—Left on Brookside Blvd
(6)*STOP Brookside Blvd &
Brookside Apts.
(8)*STOP Martindale &
Merriman
(10)*STOP Martindale &
Mackay
—Right on Matthews
(12)*STOP Matthews &
Mitchell Circle
(14)*STOP Matthews &
Brookside Blvd.
—Right on Brookside Blvd.
—Left on Marrows
—Cross Rt. #4 into Scott-
field
(16)*STOP Manfield &
Scottfield
—Right on Scottfield
—Left on Campfield
(18)*STOP Campfield &
Oakfield
(20)*STOP Oakfield &
Maplefield
—Right on Maplefield
—Right on Scottfield
(22)*STOP Northfield &
Scottfield
—Right into Our Lady of
Grace
(24)*STOP Our Lady of
Grace at carport
—Proceed to Wilmington
—1-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North
—Straight onto Walnut
—Right on 11th
—Left on Pine to Stubbs
P.M. ROUTE HOME:
After making all above
stops proceed to Y.W.C.A.
LATCH KEY PROGRAM
"STOP W. Park Place & S.
College Ave
**BUS #365 RUN 3
SCOTT FIELD -
BREEZEWOOD I**
—Proceed to first stop via
Scottfield Rd.
(2)*STOP Eastfield &
Eastfield at 8:45 a.m.
(4)*STOP Eastfield &
Broadfield
—Left on Broadfield
(6)*STOP Broadfield &
Arkfield
—Right on Penfield
—Right on Gender
—Left on BreezeWood I
—Right on S. Skyward
(8)*STOP S. Skyward &
Upland
(10)*STOP S. Skyward &
Newland
—Left on N. Skyward
(12)*STOP N. Skyward &
Windy Court
(14)*STOP N. Skyward &
Read
—Right on Linden
—Left on VanBuren
—Right on Lancaster
—Right on Chestnut Hill
Rd.
—Proceed to Wilmington

—Straight onto Rt. #4
—Proceed to Smith
**BUS #134 RUN 2 WILM-
INGTON: SOUTHBIDGE**
—Proceed to first stop via
1-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North
—Right on "A" St.
(2)*STOP & START "A"
& Townsend at 7:50 a.m.
—Right on Head
(4)*STOP "B" & Head
—Right on "C"
(6)*STOP "C" & Town-
send
—Left on Townsend
—Left on "D"
—Left on New Castle Ave.
—Left on "E"
(10)*STOP "C" St. Be-
tween New Castle & S. Head
—Left on S. Head
—Cross Bridge
—Right on ramp to New
Castle Ave.
—Right on New Castle
—Left on Terminal Ave.
—Enter 1-95 South
—Proceed to school
**P.M. ROUTE: SAME AS
MORNING**
**BUS #387 RUN 2 CANBY
PARK WILMINGTON:
WEST SIDE**
(2)*START & STOP
#1971 Prospect Rd. at 7:45
a.m.
(4)*STOP at Prospect &
Rodman at the fire plug on
Prospect
—Right on Rodman
(6)*STOP Rodman &
Lakeview
(8)*STOP #1335 Rodman
—Right on New Road
(10)*STOP New Road be-
tween S. Seneca &
—Right on the back alley
—Right on Rt. #2
—Right on Chestnut
(14)*STOP #1814
Chestnut
—Left on Scott
—Right on Lancaster
—Left on Dupont
(18)*STOP Dupont &
Chestnut
—Left on Chestnut
—Right on Broom
(20)*STOP Broom be-
tween Linden & Maple
(22)*STOP Broom be-
tween Maple & Sycamore
(24)*STOP Broom & Oak
(26)*STOP Broom &
Cedar
—Left on Cedar
—Left on Maryland Ave.
—Left on Adams to 1-95
South
Proceed to Smith School
**P.M. ROUTE: SAME AS
A.M. RUN**
**BUS #393 RUN 2 WILM-
INGTON: WEST SIDE**
(2)*START & STOP
Ridgeway & Chestnut at 7:50
a.m.
(4)*STOP Ridgeway &
Chestnut
(6)*STOP Harrison &
Linden
(8)*STOP Harrison &
Sycamore
(10)*STOP Harrison &
Oak
—Right on Maryland Ave.
—Right on Banning
(12)*STOP Banning &
Broom
—Right on Broom
—Right on Cedar
(16)*STOP Cedar &
Franklin
—Left on Maryland
—Left on VanBuren
(18)*STOP VanBuren &
Sycamore
(20)*STOP VanBuren &
Linden
(22)*STOP VanBuren &
Read
—Proceed to school
**STUBBS ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL #62**
**BUS #356 RUN 3
MARROWSD RD -
BROOKSIDE - SCOT-
TLEIGH - OUR LADY OF
GRACE**
(4)*START & STOP Mar-
rows Rd. & Brookside Blvd.
(5:55 before intersection) at
8:35 a.m.
—Left on Brookside Blvd
(6)*STOP Brookside Blvd &
Brookside Apts.
(8)*STOP Martindale &
Merriman
(10)*STOP Martindale &
Mackay
—Right on Matthews
(12)*STOP Matthews &
Mitchell Circle
(14)*STOP Matthews &
Brookside Blvd.
—Right on Brookside Blvd.
—Left on Marrows
—Cross Rt. #4 into Scott-
field
(16)*STOP Manfield &
Scottfield
—Right on Scottfield
—Left on Campfield
(18)*STOP Campfield &
Oakfield
(20)*STOP Oakfield &
Maplefield
—Right on Maplefield
—Right on Scottfield
(22)*STOP Northfield &
Scottfield
—Right into Our Lady of
Grace
(24)*STOP Our Lady of
Grace at carport
—Proceed to Wilmington
—1-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North
—Straight onto Walnut
—Right on 11th
—Left on Pine to Stubbs
P.M. ROUTE HOME:
After making all above
stops proceed to Y.W.C.A.
LATCH KEY PROGRAM
"STOP W. Park Place & S.
College Ave
**BUS #365 RUN 3
SCOTT FIELD -
BREEZEWOOD I**
—Proceed to first stop via
Scottfield Rd.
(2)*STOP Eastfield &
Eastfield at 8:45 a.m.
(4)*STOP Eastfield &
Broadfield
—Left on Broadfield
(6)*STOP Broadfield &
Arkfield
—Right on Penfield
—Right on Gender
—Left on BreezeWood I
—Right on S. Skyward
(8)*STOP S. Skyward &
Upland
(10)*STOP S. Skyward &
Newland
—Left on N. Skyward
(12)*STOP N. Skyward &
Windy Court
(14)*STOP N. Skyward &
Read
—Right on Linden
—Left on VanBuren
—Right on Lancaster
—Right on Chestnut Hill
Rd.
—Proceed to Wilmington

—1-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North
—Follow onto Walnut
—Proceed on 11th
—Left on Pine to Stubbs
School
**BUS #380 RUN 3
SCOTT FIELD -
BREEZEWOOD I**
—Enter Scottfield via Rt.
#72
—Left on Scottfield Dr.
(2)*START & STOP Scott-
field & Pinefield at 8:45
a.m.
(4)*STOP Scottfield & Lin-
field
(6)*STOP Scottfield &
Campfield
(8)*STOP Broadfield
(10)*STOP Broadfield &
Douglas
(12)*STOP Broadfield &
Deerfield
—Right on Penfield
—Left on Gender
—Right on Chestnut Hill
Rd.
Proceed to School via 1-95
North
**BUS #375 RUN 3
CARLTON COURT APTS.
CHESAPEL -
SPRING RUN APTS**
(2)*START & STOP Spring
Run Apts Bldg. #22 at 8:35
a.m.
(4)*STOP Kimberton &
Southway for Carlton Crt.
Apts.
—Right on Marrows Rd into
White Chapel
(6)*STOP White Chapel Dr.
& Turnbridge
—Left on Dunsmore
—Left on Witherspoon
—Right on White Chapel
Dr.
—Right on Marrows Rd.
—Left on Rt. #4 (Chestnut
Hill Rd.)
—1-95 North
—1-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North
—Straight onto Walnut
—Right on 11th
—Left on Pine to school
**BUS #391 RUN 3
BROOKSIDE "M & K"
SECTIONS - (P.M. ONLY
HEDGEWOOD GREEN-
FIELD MANOR BLDGS.**
—Proceed to first stop via
Rt. #72
—Enter on Kensington
(2)*START & STOP Along
Rt. #72 Northbound from
Old Baltimore Pike at 8:40
a.m.
(4)*STOP #17 Kensington &
Korda
—Right on Kensington
—Left on Marlin
(6)*STOP #41 Marlin
(8)*STOP Marlin & Ken-
sington
—Right on Kensington
—Right on Montvale
(10)*STOP Montvale &
Mercer
—Right on Mercer
(12)*STOP #40 Mercer
(14)*STOP Mercer &
Mercer
—Left on Mercer
(16)*STOP Mercer & Mont-
vale
—Right on Montvale
—Right on Marlboro
(18)*STOP Marlboro & Met-
ten
—Right on Marrows
—Left on Brookside Blvd.
—Left on Martindale
(20)*STOP #67 Martindale
—Right on Meadow
(22)*STOP Meadow &
Brookside Blvd.
(24)*STOP Brookside Blvd.
—Left on Marrows
—Proceed to 1-95 North-
bound
—1-95 NORTH
—Exit Rt. #13 North
—Straight onto Walnut St.
—Right on 11th
—Left on Pine to Stubbs

**BUS #390 RUN 3
WILMINGTON: S.
BROWNTOWN AREA - S.
MARKER**
(2)*START & START
Maryland Ave. & 9th Ave.
at 9:10 a.m.
(4)*STOP Maryland & 6th
Ave.
—Cross Stroud St.
(6)*STOP Maryland &
Stroud near Kappa Bldg.
—Right on Wilmington
Blvd.
—Left on S. Market
—Right on 11th
—Left on Pine
—Proceed to Stubbs
P.M. ROUTE HOME:
—Depart Stubbs
—Left on King
—Follow onto S. Market
—Left on Howard
—STOP Howard & S. Walnut
—Left on Walnut
—Left on 2nd
—Proceed to Browntown
Area
**BUS #393 RUN 3
GREENBRIDGE -
KIMBERTON APTS.
KIMBERTON HOMES**
—Proceed to first stop via
Old Newark Rd.
—Left on Greenbridge
(2)*STOP & START Green-
bridge & Adrian Crt. at 9:00
a.m.
(4)*STOP Greenbridge &
Furman
—Left on Kimberton
(6)*STOP Kimberton &
Durham for Kimberton
Apts
—Left on Durham
(8)*STOP Durham & Al-
bin
(10)*STOP Durham &
Clarion
—Right on Greenbridge
—Right on Old Newark Rd.
—Left on Marrows Rd.
—Left on Rt. #4 (Chestnut
Hill Rd.)
—1-95 North
—Exit Rt. #13 North
—Straight onto Walnut
—Right on 11th
—Left on Pine to school
**BUS #377 RUN 3
BROOKSIDE "LITTLE K"
- IRON HILL APTS. -
CHRISTIANA FARMS -
PIERCEWOOD WOODS**
(2)*START & STOP AT
Kenmar & Kollman in
Brookside at 8:45 a.m.
(4)*STOP Kenmar &
Kullen
(6)*STOP Kenmar &
Kullen (2nd intersection)
—Right on Kenmar
(8)*STOP Kenmar & S.
Kingston
(10)*STOP #85 Kenmar
& Kress
—Proceed to Old Baltimore
Pike via Rt. #72
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(12)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Right on Old Baltimore
Pike
(14)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(16)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(18)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(20)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(22)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(24)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(26)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(28)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(30)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(32)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(34)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(36)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(38)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(40)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(42)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(44)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(46)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(48)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(50)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(52)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(54)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(56)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(58)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(60)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(62)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(64)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(66)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(68)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(70)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(72)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(74)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(76)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(78)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(80)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(82)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(84)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(86)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(88)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(90)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(92)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(94)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(96)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(98)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(100)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(102)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(104)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(106)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(108)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(110)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(112)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(114)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(116)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(118)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(120)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(122)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(124)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(126)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
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(128)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(130)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(132)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(134)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(136)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(138)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(140)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(142)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(144)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(146)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(148)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(150)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(152)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(154)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(156)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(158)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(160)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(162)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
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(164)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(166)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(168)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(170)*STOP Iron Hill Apts. &
Brookedge Crt.
—Left on Old Baltimore

CHRISTINA BUS SCHEDULES

Hudson
(44)*STOP Brewster & McCann
—Right on McCann
(45)*STOP McCann & Hudson
—Left on Darwin
(53)*STOP Darwin & Hardin
—Right on Phyllis
(56)*STOP #14 Phyllis
(58)*STOP Phyllis & Hardin
—Left on Darwin
(60)*STOP #14 Darwin Dr.

BUS #65 RUN 2, COUNTRY SQUIRE APTS. — RED MILL FARMS — CHASE FIRE SCHOOL.
—Proceed to Country Squire - into front parking lot
(2)*-START & STOP Country Squire Parking lot at 8:15 a.m.
—Proceed to Finger
—Right on Finger
—Left on Fairway
(4)*STOP Bldg. #1 Fairway (Also for Chase Pre-school)
—Right on Cordele
(10)*STOP Cordele & Bisbee
—Left on Bisbee
(11)*STOP #15 Bisbee
(12)*STOP Bisbee & Andries
—Right on Andries
—Left on Red Mill Rd.
—Straight onto Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
P.M. RUN HOME - REVERSE ROUTE

BUS #66 RUN 2, MEETINGHOUSE HILL - DEACONS WALK
—Proceed to first stop on Arlington
(4)*START & STOP Arlington & Ware at 8:15 a.m.
—Right on Ware
—Right on Worrall & stop
(6)*STOP Worrall & Higgins
—Left on Vansant and stop
(12)*STOP Vansant & Worrall
(14)*STOP Vansant & Cook
—Right on Ware
—Right on White Clay Crescent
(18)*STOP White Clay Crescent & Rankin
—Left on Tysons
(22)*STOP #36 Tysons Ford & Whitfield
—Right on White Clay Crescent
(28)*STOP #18 White Clay Crescent
(30)*STOP White Clay Crescent & Whitfield
(32)*STOP White Clay Crescent & Ware
(34)*STOP White Clay Crescent & Upper Boyds Valley
(35)*STOP White Clay Crescent & McMechem Cr.
(36)*STOP White Clay Crescent & Lower Boyds Valley
—Left on Boyds Valley
(38)*STOP Boyds Valley & Vantage Cr.
—Right on White Clay Crescent
—Left on Rankin
(42)*STOP Rankin & Old Side Cr.
(44)*STOP Rankin & New Side Cr.
(46)*STOP Rankin & Tavern Keep
—Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
Proceed to school
P.M. RUN HOME: RUN ROUTE SAME AS MORN-ING

BUS #94 RUN 2, SYCAMORE GARDENS - MILL RACE - OLD MILL MANOR - PIED PIPER DAY CARE
—Proceed to first stop via Red Mill Rd. from Kirkwood Hwy.
—Left on Darwin Dr.
(4)*START & STOP Darwin Dr. & Brewster at 8:00 a.m.
—Left on Brewster
(5)*STOP Brewster & Hudson (PM ONLY)
(6)*STOP Brewster & Medill
—Right on Medill
(10)*STOP Medill & Hudson
—Right on Darwin
—Left on Red Mill Rd.
(14)*STOP Red Mill Rd. & Mill Race Ent.
—Left on Old Mill Manor
(16)*STOP #23 Old Manor in Old Mill Manor
(18)*STOP Old Manor & Gristmill
—Left on Millwright
(20)*STOP #39 Millwright
(22)*STOP #36 Millwright & Gristmill
—Right on Old Mill Manor
—Left on Red Mill Rd.
—Left on Harmony Rd.
—Left on Kirkwood Hwy.
(28)*STOP Pied Piper Day Care on Kirkwood Hwy.
—Right on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
Proceed to school
P.M. TAKE HOME - SAME AS MORN-ING

BUS #97 RUN 2, KIRKWOOD HWY - GREEN VALLEY - P.E.N. PARK - BROOKHAVEN
(2)*START & STOP Kirkwood Hwy & Old Harmony Rd. at 8:00 a.m.
—Right on Green Valley
—Left on W. Green Valley
—Left on Lower Valley
(8)*STOP W. Green Valley & Lower Valley Lane
—Right on Green Valley Circle
—Right on Green St.
(16)*STOP #22 Green Lane
(18)*STOP Green Lane & 4th St.
—Left on 4th
—Left on Green Valley Circle
—Right on Kirkwood Hwy to Meadowood Shopping Center
—Reverse route to Kirkwood Hwy.
(10)*STOP Along Kirkwood Hwy to Harmony Rd. (including P.E.N. Park)
(11)*STOP Kirkwood Hwy. & Nelsons Store (P.M. ONLY)
—Left on Harmony Rd.
—Left on Brookhaven

BUS #99 RUN 2, KIRKWOOD HWY - GREEN VALLEY - P.E.N. PARK - BROOKHAVEN
(2)*START & STOP Kirkwood Hwy & Old Harmony Rd. at 8:00 a.m.
—Right on Green Valley
—Left on W. Green Valley
—Left on Lower Valley
(8)*STOP W. Green Valley & Lower Valley Lane
—Right on Green Valley Circle
—Right on Green St.
(16)*STOP #22 Green Lane
(18)*STOP Green Lane & 4th St.
—Left on 4th
—Left on Green Valley Circle
—Right on Kirkwood Hwy to Meadowood Shopping Center
—Reverse route to Kirkwood Hwy.
(10)*STOP Along Kirkwood Hwy to Harmony Rd. (including P.E.N. Park)
(11)*STOP Kirkwood Hwy. & Nelsons Store (P.M. ONLY)
—Left on Harmony Rd.
—Left on Brookhaven

BUS #99 RUN 2, KIRKWOOD HWY - GREEN VALLEY - P.E.N. PARK - BROOKHAVEN
(2)*START & STOP Kirkwood Hwy & Old Harmony Rd. at 8:00 a.m.
—Right on Green Valley
—Left on W. Green Valley
—Left on Lower Valley
(8)*STOP W. Green Valley & Lower Valley Lane
—Right on Green Valley Circle
—Right on Green St.
(16)*STOP #22 Green Lane
(18)*STOP Green Lane & 4th St.
—Left on 4th
—Left on Green Valley Circle
—Right on Kirkwood Hwy to Meadowood Shopping Center
—Reverse route to Kirkwood Hwy.
(10)*STOP Along Kirkwood Hwy to Harmony Rd. (including P.E.N. Park)
(11)*STOP Kirkwood Hwy. & Nelsons Store (P.M. ONLY)
—Left on Harmony Rd.
—Left on Brookhaven

BUS #99 RUN 2, KIRKWOOD HWY - GREEN VALLEY - P.E.N. PARK - BROOKHAVEN
(2)*START & STOP Kirkwood Hwy & Old Harmony Rd. at 8:00 a.m.
—Right on Green Valley
—Left on W. Green Valley
—Left on Lower Valley
(8)*STOP W. Green Valley & Lower Valley Lane
—Right on Green Valley Circle
—Right on Green St.
(16)*STOP #22 Green Lane
(18)*STOP Green Lane & 4th St.
—Left on 4th
—Left on Green Valley Circle
—Right on Kirkwood Hwy to Meadowood Shopping Center
—Reverse route to Kirkwood Hwy.
(10)*STOP Along Kirkwood Hwy to Harmony Rd. (including P.E.N. Park)
(11)*STOP Kirkwood Hwy. & Nelsons Store (P.M. ONLY)
—Left on Harmony Rd.
—Left on Brookhaven

Darby
—Right on Darby
(22)*STOP Springlake & Darby
(34)*STOP Springlake & Old Harmony
—Left on Old Harmony
(36)*STOP Old Harmony & Sheffield
—Swing around in cul-de-sac at end of Old Harmony
(38)*STOP #330 Old Harmony Rd.
—Right on Greenridge
—Right on Harmony Rd.
—Left on Kirkwood Hwy.
Proceed to school
P.M. RUN SAME AS MORN-ING

BUS #311 RUN 2, HENDERSON PLACE - SMITHMILL FARMS - FOXFIRE - ED-U-CARE COACH HILL
—Proceed into Coach Hill on Coach Hill Court from Old Coach Rd.
(2)*START & STOP Coach Hill Ct. & Coach Hill Dr. at 8:05 a.m.
—Left on Coach Hill Dr.
(4)*STOP #311 Coach Hill Dr.
(6)*STOP Coach Hill Dr. & Coach Hill Ct.
—Left on Coach Hill Ct.
—Right on Old Coach Rd.
—Right on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
—Right on Sheldon Dr. into Deacons Walk
—Left on Worrall Dr.
(12)*STOP #150 Worrall Dr.
—Left on Ware
(14)*STOP Ware & Vansant
—Cross Sheldon
(16)*STOP Ware & Worrall Ct.
—Left on Worrall Dr.
(18)*STOP #35 Worrall Dr.
—Left on Vansant
(20)*STOP Vansant & Cook
—Left on Ware
—Right on Sheldon
(22)*STOP Sheldon & Ware
—Left on Ware
(24)*STOP Ware & Denison
(26)*STOP Ware & Barnard
—Right on Barnard
(28)*STOP #15 Barnard
—Left on Arlington
(30)*STOP Ed-u-care
Proceed to Wilson
P.M. RUN HOME: SMITHMILL FARMS FOXFIRE ED-U-CARE COACH HILL

BUS #316 RUN 2, DRUMMOND HILL - THE BLUFFS - DEACONS WALK
—Proceed on Polly Drummond Hill Rd. from Kirkwood Hwy.
—Right on Arlington into Drummond North
(4)*START & STOP Arlington & Barnard at 8:10 a.m.
—Left on Barnard
(6)*STOP #30 Barnard
(8)*STOP #24 Barnard
(10)*STOP Barnard & Ware
—Left on Ware
—Left on Denison
(12)*STOP Denison & Embury Court
(14)*STOP #17 Denison
—Left on Sheldon
(16)*STOP Ware & Sheldon
—Left on F200
(18)*STOP Entrance to the Bluffs on Sheldon Dr.
—Left on Worrall
(20)*STOP #116 Worrall
(22)*STOP #131 Worrall
(24)*STOP #150 Worrall
—Left on Ware
(26)*STOP Ware & Vansant
(28)*STOP Ware & Cook
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BUS #340 RUN 2, SYCAMORE GARDENS - NEWKIRK ESTATES
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CHRISTINA BUS SCHEDULES

—STOP Red Mill Rd.

BUS #71 RUN 1
SANDWOOD APTS -
SHERWOOD FOREST -
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
APTS GREENLEAF
MANOR

— Proceed to first stop via Chapman Rd.
— Left into Sandwood
(3)* — START & STOP Entrance on Chapman Rd. at 6:50 A.M.
— Right on Salem Church Rd.
(4)* — STOP #120 Salem Church Rd.
— Right on Elm Dr.
— Right on Robert Oaks
— Right on Regal Blvd.
— Left on Brownleaf
(6)* — STOP Brownleaf & Sheldrake
(8)* — STOP Brownleaf & Sonant
— Right on Sonant
(10)* — STOP Sonant & Spinet
— Left on Statute
(12)* — STOP Statute & Statute Cr.
(13)* — STOP Statute & Fox
— Left on Fox
(14)* — STOP #101 Fox
— Right on Statute
(15)* — STOP Statute & Stallion
— Left on E. Regal Blvd.
(16)* — STOP Statute & Regal
— Left on Chapman
(20)* — STOP University Village Apts entrance
— Left on Rt. #273 to Entrance to Greenleaf Manor
(22)* — STOP Entrance to Greenleaf Manor
— Left on Augusta Dr.
— Right on Chestnut Hill Rd.
— Proceed to school

P.M. ROUTE:

—STOP Greenleaf Manor

—SANDWOOD APTS -

—SHERWOOD FOREST -

—UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APTS.

— Right on Old Baltimore Pike
— Right on Trevett
— Left on Dawes
(2)* — START & STOP #17 Dawes at 6:45 a.m.
(4)* — STOP Dawes & Scrivens
— Right on Prescott
(6)* — STOP Prescott & Tiverton
— Left on Tiverton
(8)* — STOP Tiverton & Hale
(10)* — STOP #57 Tiverton
— Right on Trevett
(12)* — STOP Trevett & Vador
(13)* — STOP Trevett & Tiverton
— Left on Old Baltimore Pike
— Right on Rt. #273
(14)* — STOP #420 Christiana Rd.
— Right on Wedgefield
(16)* — STOP Eagle Point Apts
(18)* — STOP Wedgefield & Donwood
(20)* — STOP Wedgefield & Granbury
(22)* — STOP Wedgefield & Panwood
(24)* — STOP Wedgefield & Whitehaven
— Left on Whitehaven
— Left on Windburne
(26)* — STOP #27 Windburne
(28)* — STOP Windburne & Wedgefield
— Right on Wedgefield
— Left on Rt. #273 to Christiana
(30)* — STOP Shields Lane & Rt. #273 (1st drive lane under bridge)
(32)* — STOP #107 E. Main St. in Christiana
(34)* — STOP Rt. #273 & Kings Hwy.
— Continue on Rt. #273
— Left on Brownleaf Rd. into Birchwood Park
— Right on Birchwood
— Left on S. Gerald
(36)* — STOP S. Gerald & Donald
— Left on Donald
— Left on Nathaniel
— Right on Birchwood Dr.
— Left on Rt. #273
— Proceed to school

BUS #31 RUN 1 WILMINGTON - BROWNTOWN - CENTER CITY - EAST SIDE

(2)* — START & STOP Maryland Ave. & 9th at 6:45 a.m.

(4)* — STOP Maryland & Stroud

(6)* — STOP Maryland & Beech

(7)* — STOP Maryland & Lower Elm

— Right on Wilmington Blvd.

— Left on Walnut

— Right on French

(8)* — STOP 13th & French

— Right on 13th

— Left on Walnut

— Right on 16th

— Right on Poplar

(10)* — STOP Poplar & 13th

(12)* — STOP Poplar & 11th

— Proceed to school

BUS #30 RUN 1 BROOKBEND - HILLSIDE HEIGHTS - CEDARWOOD APTS - ELMWOOD - THE ELMS

— Proceed to Brookbend off of Stanton/Oglethorpe Rd.

— Right on Brookbend

(2)* — STOP & START Guernsey & Brookbend at 8:50 A.M.

— Left on Guernsey

— Right on Guernsey & Queensway

— Left on Queensway

— Right on Dorchester

— Left on Rosewood

(4)* — STOP Rosewood & Stinsford

— Right on Harmony Rd.

(12)* — STOP #800 Harmony Rd.

— Right on Greentree

(14)* — STOP Greentree & Grayrock

(15)* — STOP Greentree & Brownleaf

— Right on Brownleaf

(16)* — STOP Greentree & Rosewood

— Right on Rosewood

— Left on Rosewood

— Right on Dorchester

(20)* — STOP Dorchester & Brownleaf

— Right on Brownleaf

(22)* — STOP Cedarwood Apts. entrance on Rt. #273

— Proceed to school

BUS #32 RUN 1 WILMINGTON - WEST CENTER CITY

— Proceed to Wilmington via I-95 North

— Exit Delaware Ave.

— Right on 9th St.

— Right on Washington

(2)* — START & STOP Washington & 3rd at 6:50 a.m.

(4)* — STOP Washington & 3rd St.

— Right on 2nd St.

— Right on Madison

(6)* — STOP Madison & 3rd

— Right on 3rd

— Enter Wilmington Blvd.

— I-95 South

— Exit Rt. #273 North

— Proceed to school

BUS #33 RUN 1 WILMINGTON - WEST SIDE - WEST CENTER CITY - SOUTH OF 4TH ST & WEST OF WASHINGTON

— Proceed to Wilmington via I-95 North

— Exit Maryland Ave.

— Left on Banning

— Right on Franklin

(2)* — START & STOP Franklin & Cedar at 6:50 a.m.

(4)* — STOP Franklin & Elm

(6)* — STOP Franklin & Elm

(7)* — STOP Franklin & Read

— Right on Lancaster

— Right on Harrison

— Left on Maryland Ave.

— Left on VanBuren

(8)* — STOP VanBuren & Beech

(10)* — STOP VanBuren & Elm

(12)* — STOP VanBuren & Elm

(14)* — STOP VanBuren & Read St.

— Right on Lancaster Ave.

— Exit on I-95 South

— Exit Rt. #273 North

— Proceed to Kirk Middle School

SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 376

BUS #372 RUN 1 SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 376

— Proceed to school

NEW LONDON RD. - WEDGEWOOD RD. - CHRISTINE MANOR - WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE - ELAN - CHERRY HILL - PHEASANT RUN - CHIPPEHAM WOODS - FOX LAKE

— Proceed to first stop via Rt. #273 North

(2)*STOP & START #544 New London Rd. at 7:00 a.m.

(4)*STOP Wedgewood & Wallace (top of wedge)

— Right on Fox Lane

(8)*STOP #106 Fox Lane

— Right on Wedgewood

(10)*STOP Wedgewood & Chippenham Woods Ent.

(12)*STOP Wedgewood & Virginia

— Left on Rt. #273

— Right on Church

(14)*STOP #13 N. Church Rd.

— Right on Valley Rd.

(16)*STOP Valley Rd. & Queen Mary Drive

— Left on Barksdale

(18)*STOP Barksdale Rd. & Williamsburg Village Entrance

— Left on Blue Hen Ridge into Elmwood

(20)*STOP Blue Hen Ridge & N. Fawn

— Left on Blue Hen Ridge

(22)*STOP S. Fawn & Blue Hen Ridge

— Left on Barksdale Rd.

— Left on Casho Mill Rd.

— Left on Pickett

(24)*STOP Pickett & Highway

— Right on Highway

(26)*STOP Highway & Aster

(28)*STOP Highway & Rockwood

— Left on Casho Mill Rd.

(30)*STOP Casho Mill Rd. & Pheasant Run

(32)*STOP #109 Casho Mill Rd. & Timber Creek Lane

(34)*STOP Casho Mill Rd. & Church

— Right on Nottingham Rd.

(36)*STOP #505 Nottingham Rd.

(38)*STOP #205 Nottingham Rd.

— Left on Cleveland Ave.

— Left on Kirkwood Hwy.

— Proceed to school

BUS #379 RUN 1 SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 376, FAIRFIELD CREST - F A I R F I E L D - WOODMERE - CHRISTIAN VILLAGE

— Proceed to Tyne Ave.

— Right on Main St.

— Right on New London Rd.

— Right on Freemont at traffic signal

— Right on Wakefield

— Left on Woodhill

(2)*START & STOP Woodhill & Lynn at 6:45

— Left on Lynn

(4)*STOP Lynn & Freemont (bottom of hill)

(6)*STOP Lynn & Freemont (top of hill)

— Right on Freemont

— Right on Stamford

(8)*STOP Stamford & N. Country Club

— Left on N. Country Club Dr.

(10)*STOP N. Country Club & Hanover Place

— Left on Wilshire

(12)*STOP Wilshire & Meridian

— Right on Meridian

(14)*STOP Meridian & Cambridge

— Right on Stamford

(16)*STOP Stamford & Vassar

— Left on Vassar

(18)*STOP Vassar & Bent

— Left on Bent

(20)*STOP Bent & Radcliff

— Right on Radcliff

(22)*STOP Radcliff & Baylor

— Right on Lafayette

(24)*STOP Lafayette & Amherst

— Left on Amherst

— Left on Fiske

(26)*STOP Fiske & Radcliff

— Right on Harvard

(28)*STOP Harvard & Vassar

— Left on Vassar

(30)*STOP Vassar & Bent

— Left on Bent

(32)*STOP Bent & Radcliff

— Right on Radcliff

(34)*STOP Radcliff & Baylor

— Right on Cheltenham

(36)*STOP Cheltenham & Wilson

— Right on Wilson

(38)*STOP Wilson & Brainer

— Left on Brainer

(40)*STOP Wilson & Brainer

— Right on Cheltenham

— Left on Hillside

— Straight onto Cleveland Ave.

(28)*STOP Cleveland Ave. & N. College Ave. (75 ft. before intersection)

(30)*STOP Cleveland Ave. & Wilbur

— Left on Kirkwood Hwy.

— Proceed to school

P.M. ROUTE: SAME AS MORNING

BUS #334 RUN 1 SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 376, BARKSDALE ESTATES - CHERRY HILL MANOR - BINNS - DEVON PLACE - CLEVELAND AVE.

(2)*STOP & START Cleveland Ave. & McKees Lane at 6:50 a.m.

(4)*STOP Cleveland Ave. & Triangle Liquors

— Follow Cleveland Ave. onto Hillside Rd.

— Straight onto Barksdale Rd.

(6)*STOP Barksdale Estates at Sue Lane

(8)*STOP Barksdale Estates at Sue Lane & Allison Lane

— Right on Allison Lane

— Left on Julie Lane

(10)*STOP Julie Lane & Francis Cr.

— Left on Casho Mill Rd.

— Right on Barksdale Rd.

(12)*STOP Barksdale Rd. & Colonial Ct. for Cherry Hill Manor

— Right on Apple

— Right on Elkhorn

(14)*STOP Chrysler & Lehigh

— Right on Cornwall

(16)*STOP Cornwall & Alexandria

— Right on Alexandria

(18)*STOP Alexandria & Devon

— Left on Cornwall

(20)*STOP Devon & Shull

(22)*STOP Devon & Chrysler

— Right on Chrysler

(24)*STOP Dallas & Apple

(26)*STOP Dallas & West Park

— Right on West Park

— Follow onto East Park

— Right on S. Chapel

— Right on Wyoming

— Right on Kirkwood Hwy

— Proceed to school

BUS #365 RUN 1 SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 376, BRISTOL KNOLL - COVERED BRIDGE FARMS - FAIRFIELD - NEW LONDON RD. - RT. #273 MARYLAND LINE

— Proceed to school

P.M. RUN HOME: STOPS 36, 34, 32, THEN 1 THRU 27 - DROP #112 PIKE CREEK RD. OFF LAST

BUS #391 RUN 1 SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 376, COUNTRY SQUIRE APTS.

— Proceed to first stop via I-95 North

— I-95 North

— Exit Rt. #13 North

— Right on "A" St.

— Right on Townsend St.

(2)*STOP & START Townsend & "D" at 6:50 a.m.

— Left on "D"

— Right on New Castle Ave.

— Right on Garashess Lane

(4)*STOP Garashess Lane & S. Claymont

— Left on S. Claymont

— Right on New Castle Ave.

— Left on Terminal Ave.

— Enter I-495 South

— Proceed to school

BUS #412 RUN 1 SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 376, DRUMMOND NORTH - TIE BLUFFS - DRUMMOND RIDGE - MILL RACE - OLD MILL MANOR

— Right on Arlington into Drummond North

(2)*START & STOP Arlington & Barnard at 7:00 a.m.

— Left on Ware

— Left on Ware

(6)*STOP Ware & Barnard

— Left on Denison

(8)*STOP #15 Denison

— Right on Ware

— Left on Sheldon

(10)*STOP Sheldon & The Bluffs Entrance

— Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.

— Left on Linden Hill Rd.

— Right on Chadd

(12)*STOP Holt & Cartier

— Straight on Dewalt

(14)*STOP #29 Dewalt

— Right on Old Coach Rd.

— Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.

— Right on Red Mill Rd.

(16)*STOP Red Mill Rd. & Mill Race Entrance

— Left on Old Mill Manor Rd.

(18)*STOP Old Mill Manor Rd. & Millwheel Lane

(20)*STOP Old Mill Manor Rd. & Grasmere

(22)*STOP Old Mill Manor Rd. & Millwright

(24)*STOP #10 Millwright

— Proceed to Shue

P.M. TAKE HOME: Proceed from Shue on Kirkwood Hwy.

— Left into Liberty Plaza

— Right on Kirkwood Hwy.

— STOP Country Squire Apts. Entrance

— Left on Service Rd.

— Left on Finger

— Left on Kirkwood Hwy.

— DROP OFF SAME AS A.M. PICK UP

BUS #10 RUN 1 SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 376, WEST MAIN ST. - NOTTINGHAM GREEN - OAKLANDS - TERRY MANOR - CHURCH RD. - CLEVELAND AVE.

(2)*START & STOP Terry & Corbett at 6:50 a.m.

(4)*STOP Corbett & W. Main

— Right on W. Main St.

CHRISTINA BUS SCHEDULES

<p>Malvern (8)* — STOP Augusta & Marilyn — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #44 RUN 1 OLD MILL MANOR - HARBOR CLUB APTS. (3)* — STOP & START Old Manor & Millwheel at 5:55 a.m. (4)* — STOP Old Manor & Grismill (6)* — STOP Old Manor & Millwheel — Left on Millwright — Right on Old Manor — Left on Harbor Club — Right on Harbor Club Apts. — Right at 1st street — Left on Cheswood Blvd. (8)* — STOP Cheswood Blvd. & Melodic Dr. — Right on Melodic Dr. — Left on Tonne — Right on Rt. #4 — Straight onto Rt. #273 — Left on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #45 RUN 1 CEDARWOOD APTS. - OGLETOWN/STANTON RD - ALLENDALE APTS. - FOX CHASE (2)* — STOP & START on Rt. #273 at Cedarwood Apts Entrance at 6:50 a.m. — Right onto Rt. #4 (4)* — STOP #4956 Ogletown/Stanton Rd. (8)* — STOP #4956 Ogletown/Stanton Rd. — from Ogletown to Harmony Rd. (including Allendale Apts.) — Right on Harmony Rd. — Cross Rt. #273 to Fox Chase — Enter on S. Gerald Drive at Holiday Inn (10)* — STOP S. Gerald & Powderhorn (12)* — STOP S. Gerald & Ralph (14)* — STOP S. Gerald & Holladay — Right on Brownleaf & Musket (at stop sign) — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG. P.M. RUN HOME: — Fox Chase Stops — STOP on Rt. #273 — STOP on Rt. #273 & Cedarwood Apts. — Right on Rt. #4 — STOP on Rt. #4 & Maryland National Bank Cross Over (P.M. Only) — Stops Along Ogletown Stanton Rd. BUS #46 RUN 1 UNIVERSITY VILLAGE - HILLSIDE HTS. - PILGRIM GARDENS - CHANDLER APTS. - TANGLEWOOD (2)* — START & STOP at University Village Apts. at 7:00 a.m. — Proceed to Hillside Heights via Harmony Rd. — Left on Greentree & Greyrock (4)* — STOP Greentree & Greyrock — Right on Greyrock — Left on Brownleaf & Friar — Right on Dorchester — STOP on Rosewood & Dorchester — Right on Rosewood (10)* — STOP Rosewood & Stunford — Right on Harmony Rd. (12)* — STOP Brownleaf & Harmony Rd — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG. BUS #47 RUN 1 RUTHERFORD - HARMONY WOODS — Proceed to Rutherford (2)* — STOP & START Rutherford & Rolling at 6:55 a.m. — Left on W. Rutherford (4)* — STOP W. Rutherford & Colfax — STOP on W. Rutherford & Greenfield (8)* — STOP #125 W. Rutherford (10)* — STOP W. Rutherford & Colfax (12)* — STOP W. Rutherford & Rolling — Right on Rolling — Right on Rt. #4 — Right into Harbor Club — Left on Melodic into Harmony Woods (14)* — STOP at Melodic & Fantasia (Harmony Woods) — Right on Piano (16)* — STOP Piano & Trombone — Left on Melodic (18)* — STOP Melodic & Violin — Right on Tonne — Right on Rt. #4 — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG. BUS #54 RUN 1 CHEROKEE WOODS - CHESTNUT HILL ESTATES — Proceed to first stop in Chestnut Hill Estates — Right on Augusta Drive — Right on W. Stephens (2)* — STOP & START W. Stephens & Carole at 7:00 a.m. — Left on Granville (4)* — STOP W. Stephens & Granville (2nd intersection) — Left on W. Stephens (6)* — STOP W. Stephens & Carole — Right on Carole — Right on Augusta (8)* — STOP Augusta & Merion — Right on Chestnut Hill Rd. — Right on Cherokee Dr. (10)* — STOP #23 Cherokee Dr. (12)* — STOP #71 Cherokee Dr. (14)* — STOP Cherokee Dr. & Sterck School Drive (p.m. only) — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #65 RUN 1 POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD. - DEACONS WALK - MEETINGHOUSE HILL - SMITH MILLS FARMS (2)* — START & STOP at Polly Drummond Hill Rd. at 6:55 a.m. (4)* — STOP Polly Drummond Hill Rd. & Foxfire Ent. — Turn around through Ebenezzer Church — Proceed to Deacon's Walk — Right on Worrall Dr. (6)* — STOP Worrall & Vannant — Left on Ware (8)* — STOP Ware & Vannant (10)* — STOP Ware & Vannant (12)* — STOP Ware & Worrall Crt. (Make Left Then Stop) — Left on Worrall (14)* — STOP #44 Worrall Dr. — Follow Worrall to Ware — Right on Ware into Meetinghouse Hill — Right on White Clay Crescent — Left on Rankin (18)* — STOP Rankin & New Side Crt. (20)* — STOP Rankin & White Clay Crescent — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #70 RUN 1 HILLSIDE HEIGHTS - CHESTNUT HILL ESTATES - PILGRIM GARDENS - CHANDLER APTS. - TANGLEWOOD — Proceed to Hillside Heights via Harmony Rd. — Right on Rosewood (2)* — STOP & START Rosewood & Mistover at 6:55 a.m. (3)* — STOP Rosewood & Rustic (4)* — STOP Greentree & Rosewood — Left on Greentree (6)* — STOP Greentree & Brownleaf — Right on Brownleaf — Right on Rt. #273 — Left on Augusta into Chestnut Hill Estates — Left on Augusta (8)* — STOP Augusta & E. Stephen — Left on E. Stephen (10)* — STOP E. Stephen & Radnor — Left on Bala — Right on Ogletown Rd. — Proceed onto Salem Church Rd. (12)* — STOP Along Salem Church Rd. to Sandalwood Apts. — (including Gumspring Rd.) — Left into Sandalwood Apts. (14)* — STOP Sandalwood Apts. & Creek — Proceed to Chapman Rd. — Right on Chapman Rd. into Salem Village (16)* — STOP Oakdale & Village Circle — Left on Village Circle — Left on Chelmsford Circle (18)* — STOP at playground — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG. BUS #85 RUN 1 DRUMMOND HILL - DRUMMOND RIDGE - BROOKBEND - GREEN VALLEY - KIRKWOOD HWY WEST — Proceed to first stop via Polly Drummond Hill Rd. — Right on Linden Hill Rd. — Right on Chade (2)* — STOP & START Chade & Dewalt in Drummond Ridge at 6:45 a.m. — Right on Dewalt — Right on Forge (4)* — STOP Forge & Alton Hill Rd. — Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd. — Left on Kirkwood Hwy (6)* — STOP E. Green Valley Cir & Lower Valley Dr. (8)* — STOP E. Green Valley Circle & Upper Valley Lane — Right on Kirkwood Hwy — Turn around at swim club — Left on Kirkwood Hwy (12)* — STOP Along Kirkwood Hwy from Pekin Park to Harmony Rd. — Left on Harmony Rd. — Right on Stan-ton/Ogletown Rd. — Left into Brookbend on Brookbend Dr. — Right on Queensway (14)* — STOP Queensway & Dorchester — Left on Dorchester — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG. BUS #88 RUN 1 EDGEBROOK - BROWNS LANE (CHRISTIANA) - WOODSHADE - OLD BALTIMORE PIKE (2)* — START & STOP at Edgemoor Entrance at 6:55 a.m. — Proceed to Browns Lane — Right on Browns Lane (4)* — STOP Along Browns Lane to Rt. #273 — Left on Rt. #273 — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Right into Woodshade (6)* — STOP #125 Woodshade (8)* — STOP Woodshade & Leaf — Right on Wooding (10)* — STOP #104 Wooding (12)* — STOP Woodshade & Florence — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #92 RUN 1 OLD BALTIMORE PIKE (2)* — START & STOP #521 Old Baltimore Pike at 7:05 a.m. — Right into Salem Woods — Right on Jaymar Blvd. (4)* — STOP Jaymar & Tinsley — Left on Tinsley (6)* — STOP Tinsley & Alvin — Left on Alvin (8)* — STOP Jaymar & Alvin (10)* — STOP Jaymar & Kane (12)* — STOP Jaymar & Rias — Left on Flint Hill Dr. — Proceed around Flinthill Dr. (14)* — STOP Flinthill Dr. & Jaymar — Right on Jaymar — Left on Joseph Dr. — Right on Salem Church Rd. (16)* — STOP #475 Salem Church Rd. — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Right into Summer Hill on Aspen — Right on Teakwood — Left on Currant — Left on Jaymar and stop (18)* — STOP Jaymar & Current (20)* — STOP Jaymar & Aspen — Left on Aspen — Left on Old Baltimore Pike — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG. BUS #106 RUN 1 NEWKIRK ESTATES - SYCAMORE GARDENS — Proceed South on Red Mill Rd. — Left on Darwin — Left on Brewster (2)* — STOP & START Brewster & Hudson at 6:55 a.m. — Right on Hudson — Right on McCann (4)* — STOP Darwin & McCann — Left on Darwin — Right on Lowview (6)* — STOP Longview & Phyllis — Left on Phyllis (8)* — STOP Hardin & Darwin — Straight on Darwin (12)* — STOP Darwin & Longview — Continue to Red Mill Rd. — Left on Red Mill Rd. — Right on Rt. #273 — Left on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #119 RUN 1 HARMONY HILLS — Left on Library Rd. onto Kirkwood Hwy — Right on Harmony Rd. — Left into Harmony Hills (2)* — STOP & START Old Harmony Rd. & Tamara Circle at 6:50 a.m. — Right on Tamara Circle (4)* — STOP Tamara Circle & Eagle (6)* — STOP Tamara Circle & Catalina (8)* — STOP Tamara Circle & Barrett Lane (10)* — STOP Tamara & Hull (12)* — STOP Tamara & Catalina (14)* — STOP Tamara & Duroso — Left on Harmony Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #133 RUN 1 UPPER PIKE CREEK RD. - HENDERSON HTS. - HENDERSON HILL RD. - ENGLISH VILLAGE - DRUMMOND NORTH (2)* — START & STOP #112 Upper Pike Creek Rd. at 6:45 a.m. (4)* — STOP #569 Upper Pike Creek Rd. — Left on Paper Mill Rd. — Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd. — Left on Arlington (6)* — STOP Arlington & Barnard — Left on Ware (8)* — STOP Ware & Barnard (10)* — STOP Ware & Denison — Right on Sheldon — Right on Arlington — Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd. — Left on Old Coach & Henderson Rd. — Left into Henderson Heights (16)* — STOP Henderson Hill Rd. & Caudine Crt. (18)* — STOP Henderson Hill Rd. & English Village Bus Stop (20)* — STOP Henderson Hill Rd. & Candate Crt. — Right on Old Coach & Coach Hill Ent. (24)* — STOP Along Red Mill Rd. From Rt. #2 to Rt. #4 — Proceed to Christiansa High School A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. P.M. ROUTE: REVERSE ROUTE NOTE: #112 UPPER PIKE CREEK "MUST" BE 1ST PICKUP AND LAST DROP. BUS #134 CHRISTIANA - LEXINGTON GREEN - VARLANO - WOODLAND TRAILS - SMALLEYS DAM RD. - CHRISTIANA MEADOWS — Proceed to first stop via Rt. #7 (2)* — STOP Along Rt. #7 to Smalleys Dam Rd. at 6:55 a.m. — Right on Smalleys Dam Rd. — Right on Freedom — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #135 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE - EAST SIDE (2)* — START & STOP 12th & N. Claymont at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP 12th & N. Head — Proceed to East Side via Spruce — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (6)* — STOP Between 4th & 3rd on Lombard — Left on 2nd — Left on Wilmington Blvd. — Exit #3 (Rt. #273 South) — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (10)* — STOP #104 Wooding (12)* — STOP Woodshade & Florence — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #136 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: SOUTHERIDGE — 1-95 North — 1-495 North — Exit Terminal Ave. — Right on 2nd — Right on New Castle Ave. (2)* — STOP & START New Castle & "C" at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP New Castle & "B" — Right on Wueen — Right on Wueen — Right on Claymont (6)* — STOP S. Claymont & Apple — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG. BUS #144 RUN 1 SHERWOOD FOREST — Proceed to first stop via Salem Church Rd. — Left on Chapman Rd. — Left on Regal into Sherwood Forest — Right on Stature (2)* — START & STOP Stature & Stallion at 7:05 a.m. (4)* — STOP Stature & Fox (6)* — STOP Stature & Stature Crt. — Left on Fox — Right on Stature — Right on Sonet (8)* — STOP Sonet & Spinet — Left on Brownleaf & Stallion (10)* — STOP S. Brownleaf & Stallion — Left on Regal (12)* — STOP Regal Blvd. & Regal Crt. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG. BUS #156 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: NORTHEAST & EAST (2)* — START & STOP 12th & N. Claymont at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP 12th & N. Head — Proceed to East Side via Spruce — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (6)* — STOP Between 4th & 3rd on Lombard — Left on 2nd — Left on Wilmington Blvd. — Exit #3 (Rt. #273 South) — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (10)* — STOP #104 Wooding (12)* — STOP Woodshade & Florence — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #158 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE - EAST SIDE (2)* — START & STOP 12th & N. Claymont at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP 12th & N. Head — Proceed to East Side via Spruce — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (6)* — STOP Between 4th & 3rd on Lombard — Left on 2nd — Left on Wilmington Blvd. — Exit #3 (Rt. #273 South) — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (10)* — STOP #104 Wooding (12)* — STOP Woodshade & Florence — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #160 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE - EAST SIDE (2)* — START & STOP 12th & N. Claymont at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP 12th & N. Head — Proceed to East Side via Spruce — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (6)* — STOP Between 4th & 3rd on Lombard — Left on 2nd — Left on Wilmington Blvd. — Exit #3 (Rt. #273 South) — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (10)* — STOP #104 Wooding (12)* — STOP Woodshade & Florence — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #162 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE - EAST SIDE (2)* — START & STOP 12th & N. Claymont at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP 12th & N. Head — Proceed to East Side via Spruce — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (6)* — STOP Between 4th & 3rd on Lombard — Left on 2nd — Left on Wilmington Blvd. — Exit #3 (Rt. #273 South) — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (10)* — STOP #104 Wooding (12)* — STOP Woodshade & Florence — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #164 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE - EAST SIDE (2)* — START & STOP 12th & N. Claymont at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP 12th & N. Head — Proceed to East Side via Spruce — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (6)* — STOP Between 4th & 3rd on Lombard — Left on 2nd — Left on Wilmington Blvd. — Exit #3 (Rt. #273 South) — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (10)* — STOP #104 Wooding (12)* — STOP Woodshade & Florence — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #166 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE - EAST SIDE (2)* — START & STOP 12th & N. Claymont at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP 12th & N. Head — Proceed to East Side via Spruce — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (6)* — STOP Between 4th & 3rd on Lombard — Left on 2nd — Left on Wilmington Blvd. — Exit #3 (Rt. #273 South) — Right on 4th — Left on Lombard (10)* — STOP #104 Wooding (12)* — STOP Woodshade & Florence — Right on Old Baltimore Pike — Left into Lexington Green Lot — STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Woodshade to Salem Church Rd. — Right on Salem Church Rd. — Proceed to school A.M. UNLOADING - HUMANITIES BLDG. BUS #168 RUN 1 WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE - EAST SIDE (2)* — START & STOP 12th & N. Claymont at 6:50 a.m. (4)* — STOP 12th & N. 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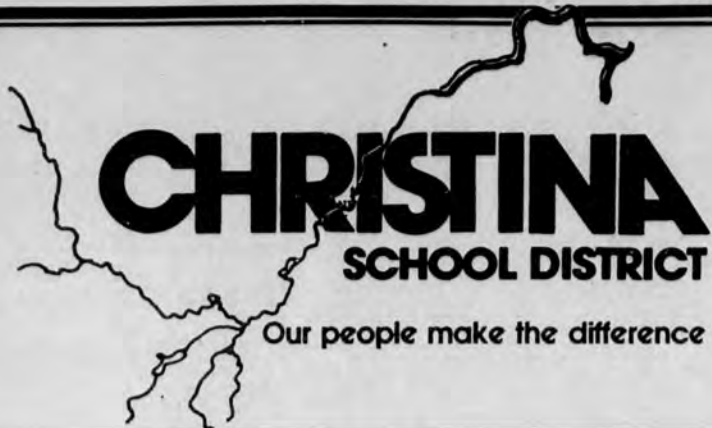
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Bayard Elementary

- Schools not in session; offices open
- Schools and offices closed
- In-service day for teachers - no classes
- Marking period ends
- Early dismissal Conference days

Days to be made up due to snow or other emergency will be made up at the end of the school year as per state regulation.

Blue indicates date and location of Board of Education meeting. 7:30 PM

* Changed from November 8 because of Election Day.

Conference Days

All Schools- Staff Development
Oct. 26, 1988
Jan. 12, 1989
Mar. 8, 1989

Elementary Schools, Grades 1-6
(no kindergarten classes)
Nov. 21, 22, 23, Elem. Group I
Nov. 28, 29, 30, Elem. Group II
Feb. 8, Elem. Group I
Feb. 9, Elem. Group II
April 25, 26 Elem. Group I
April 27, 28 Elem. Group II

Middle Schools, Grades 7-8
Dec. 1, 2 and 5
Feb. 14, 15 and 16

OPEN HOUSE 7:30 P.M.

•Sept. 28, 1988 Primary K-3 Schools
Autistic, Maclary I.L.C.

•Oct. 5, 1988 Intermediate Schools
Grades 4-6

•Oct. 12, 1988 Middle Schools -
Grades 7-8

•Oct. 19, 1988 High Schools- Grades
9-12, Sterck, Medill ILC, Option

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SPORTS EXTRA



Delaware coach Tubby Raymond prepares for opener against Navy in Annapolis.

Newark teams

open '88 seasons

Fall seasons begin for many local teams this weekend.

The University of Delaware football team travels to Annapolis, Md. Saturday to take on the United States Naval Academy. Navy suffered through a 2-9 season last year with a new coach, Elliot Uzelac, and an inexperienced lineup.

The Hens were one of Navy's two victims last year, losing 31-22 to the Middles in November at Delaware Stadium. The Mids will only be tougher this weekend, with the year of experience under their belts.

The St. Mark's and Christiana football teams had many of the

same problems last year: poor execution, inexperience, and finding ways to lose while playing well. Both teams return with more confidence and experience this year, and open their seasons against each other Saturday morning at 10:30 at Christiana High School.

The Newark volleyball team is once again a favorite to win Flight A, while Ursuline is touted as the team to succeed a Robin Prince-less Archmere as Catholic champion. The two teams meet Friday night at 7:30 at Ursuline. At very least, it should help start off the season with a bang, but it also could be an early season look at how these times might match up in the state tournament.

White Clay Walk

registration is open

Registration is now being accepted for the White Clay Classic Walk to be held in conjunction with Newark Community Day, which is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 25 on the University of Delaware Mall.

The walk will begin on the Mall and proceed to Barksdale Park, where Dr. Robert Neeves will discuss walking and cardiovascular fitness. The walk will resume, and end on the Mall.

There will be prizes.

Registration is free. For forms, check the Newark Food Cooperative, the NewArk Post newspaper, Storm's shoe stores and local sporting goods stores.



Brian Russell with his layback-style Soap Box Derby

Soap Box All-American

Brian Russell of Glasgow makes the herald

by David Woolman

The thing to remember about the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio is that you only get to compete there once. While you're there, you'd better make every race count, because it's single elimination. There is little room for error, or bad luck.

Brian Russell, 16, of Glasgow, ran into the latter during his roll to glory Aug. 13, drawing an opponent who would go on to finish eighth after defeating Russell by six inches.

"I thought I did respectable," said Brian, who did not mind going so far to race so little. "I didn't feel bad."

Russell won the right to go to Akron by defeating all comers in the Delaware Soap Box Derby, held on the Quigly Boulevard course in New Castle in July. His car was sent to Akron two weeks before the race, at which point it was inspected and impounded.

Owners of cars which conform to the precise specifications of the competition such that no work has to be done on them to

meet the specs get an exemption throughout the competition, as did Russell.

The Monday before the competition, the driver and their families go to Akron to see their cars and have a look at the competition.

"They take all the time to this camp for a week," said Brian. "You can do anything: horseback riding, archery, swimming..."

It was fun, but it was the pressure off.

"Everybody was talking about the race all week was."

Shutting oneself in a wooden box is not always the most pleasant thing to do on a hot summer day, and when you painted your car let it be known that Russell did.

"The heat off your car when you're on the track wave in front of you. Once you get going, it moves around, but it's hot in there."

"I usually have a car, but they would heat that, so my car just got and baked. By the time I got down to the end of the race, it was just soaked."

Brian has been in the sleek, banana-shaped soapbox

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

- Hodgson at Stephen Decatur, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- St. Mark's at Christiana, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.
- Caravel at Chincoteague, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.
- Delaware at Navy, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Volleyball

- Newark at Ursuline, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- St. Mark's at Brandywine, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- Concord at St. Mark's, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.
- Padua at Glasgow, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Soccer

- Octoraro, Pa. at Glasgow, Friday, Sept. 9.
- Newark at McKean, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- Wilmington Christian at

- Hodgson, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Cobbs-Gauger Park.
- Glasgow at Tatnall, Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- St. Mark's at Tower Hill, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Field hockey

- St. Mark's at Kennett, Pa. 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- Dickinson at Glasgow, Friday, Sept. 9.
- Dickinson at Caravel, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12.
- Mount Pleasant at Newark, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.
- Caesar Rodney at St. Mark's, 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

Cross country

- Mount Pleasant at Newark, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- Midletown at Glasgow, Friday, Sept. 9.
- Newark at William Penn, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- Delcastle at Glasgow, Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- St. Elizabeth at St. Mark's, girls, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

SPARTANS

and Joe Broccoli and Steve Holden are fighting it out to take Joe Kriesher's guard position.

Returning on defense are Danny Hahn at end, McCarthy at tackle, Ambler and DiMato at linebacker, and Mike Donovan and Doug Donovan at safety.

Gaither and Holden will take the place of David Frost at tackle. Nowakowski and Broccoli replace Bill Boyd, and Harry Coutz and Tom Neylon will fill the holes left

by the departure of Ken Testa and Joe Aube.

Smiley has changed the primary offense from the I formation back to the Wing-T. The Spartans lose a little of the size provided by Kriesher and Murphy, and lose the notable receiving talents of Klepacki, but the experience and new talent should make this a better year.

"There's a good attitude on this team," says Smiley. "I've got a real good feeling about this group of kids."

VIKINGS

at offensive end, Dave Noonan at offensive guard, Chris Paris at fullback, Brian Miles at tackle and Dan Meadow at defensive end. The 2-8 team they were part of did not fail for lack of effort.

"The kids' attitude was really good," says Cross. "We had a lot of ups and downs, and that had a lot to do with even our seniors not having a lot of experience."

"We feel good right now, but if we don't get better we

could lose a lot of games. If we keep improving and playing hard, the wins will take care of themselves."

While the running skills of Karl Hairston are difficult to overestimate, Cross has confidence in his receivers, and in Weber's arm.

"I hope we'll be balanced," says Cross. "I think we will. We haven't put the whole thing together yet. We work on one thing at a time in scrimmages."

VOLLEY

inexperience as well, particularly with some injuries cropping up early on.

Returning are co-captains Holly Taylor and Pam Kreer. The setters will be Kim Zebley, Jenny Wright, Sheeler Bastechi and Leslie Minor, more or less in that order. Filling in the holes will be hitter Angel Payne and hitter-passers Amy Gobeil, Que

Nguyen and Kym Caudill.

"I feel good about the kids I've got," says Drexel. "It's a nice hard working bunch of girls."

"What we do will depend on how well we start to play together. I don't have any superstars like Krista and Kim. The group I have now has to be a cohesive unit."



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St. Mark's, Christiana to clash

Spartans' strength is experience

by David Woolman

Though it has taken nearly a year, it appears that the St. Mark's High School football team has found some good in last year's 1-9 season. Experience.

"We were very competitive last year. We didn't win many games, but we were in all but one of them; that's the experience factor," says coach Jack Smiley, who points out that the Spartans faced five state tournament teams in addition to a team ranked in the Top 25 in the nation, West Chester Henderson.

"We were 1-9 last year, but we weren't a 1-9 team," Smiley said. "No one scored more than two touchdowns against us, except Archmere. It really does add to the next year. It ends up being an incentive. There's a sense of hardness about them. Last year they gained that experience."

And that experience will be tested early against a very similar Christiana High School team. Smiley's Spartans will meet the Vikings at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Christiana.

Smiley brings back seven starters on offense and six on defense. Mike Smyth and Jeff Simendinger return at halfback and Mike Ambler comes back at fullback. Tackle Marty McCarthy, guard Gerry DiMateo and center Brock Gaither return, as does receiver Lance Howard.

Sean Mahoney replaces Tim Sullivan as quarterback. Jason Klepacki's tight end position will be held by Chris Iudica, Mike Hahn and Greg Holt. Bernie Nowakowski and Danny Hahn will fill the position held by Mike Murphy,

See SPARTANS/2b



St. Mark's halfback Mike Smyth, 20, bursts toward a hole in West Chester Henderson line during 1987 contest.

Vikings have 'matured,' Cross says

by David Woolman

Last year was what football coaches call a rebuilding year at Christiana High School. That's a euphemism for a team that is inexperienced and plays that way. The Vikings, as coaches say, did not execute, and finished with a 2-8 record.

Logic says that after all rebuilding seasons come, as it were, built seasons. Christiana returns a large number of players; bigger, and more experienced players.

"We're going to be a lot more mature than we were

last year," says coach Marty Cross. "We're executing better than we did this time last year. It's not just the backfield. Our line has experience."

The Vikings return nine starters on offense and five on defense. Adam Weber started two games at quarterback last season after Kevin Mullins' injury, and will get the call this year.

First team All-Blue Hen Conference Karl Hairston is at tailback, Craig Hable will move from wing to end and Rob Gates is at end.

Steve Klinefelter moves from center to right tackle, Harry Metcalf, honorable mention All-Conference,

moves from tackle to right guard, Brian Roarty is the center, Jack Degnars is at left guard, and P.J. Walraven is at left tackle.

New players filling in the holes will be Bill Abrams, Bryan Bydion, Brian Grant and Gerald Hairston at wing, and Eric Kalbfleisch, Dave Pullen and Scott Lancaster at fullback. Kalbfleisch, Pullen and Grant are transfers, and Bydion started at safety last year.

On defense, honorable mention All-Conference Eric Harris and Rick Carrisquillo return as downlinemen. Walraven returns as left defensive end, Metcalf as middle linebacker, Hable at

cornerback and Gates at safety.

Lancaster, a starter at outside linebacker last year will fight it out with newcomer Howie Lardani for the right defensive end position. Degnars and Shawn Cassalvera will do the same at the other middle linebacker position, as will Pullen, Scott Erskine, James Smith for the remaining outside linebacker position. Gerald Hairston will be the other cornerback, as well as the backup quarterback.

Starters lost to graduation were Mullins, Brad Wenger

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Night soccer at NHS

by David Woolman

Tuesday nights in Newark will be significantly more interesting this fall, as the Newark High School soccer team will play five of its home games under the lights at Robert Hoffman Stadium. Newark played one night game last year, against Elkton, Md.

The Yellowjackets will host Christiana on Sept. 20, Glasgow Sept. 27, Concord Oct. 11, Archmere Oct. 25 and Brandywine Nov. 1.

All varsity games start at 7 p.m. They will be preceded by the junior varsity games, and possibly by some Kirkwood Soccer Club league games as well.

"I like it," says Newark coach Charlie Blackwell. "It gives the kids a break from school. I find they concentrate better at night. It's also not as hectic preparing for the game."

If the weather holds up, the team could find itself with a bit of a following.

The 'Jackets lose five starters from a team that fell one goal short of the championship game last year. First team All-State center halfback and sweeper Marty Pritchett has graduated, as has Kurt Kingham, goalie, second team All-State, Dan Pelletier, forward and halfback, second team All-State, Gary Hendrixson, halfback, honorable mention All-State, and Clay Gaskil, halfback.

Returning are first team All-State Davin Rudy, sweeper, center halfback, Eric Voight, striker, and Greg Alwine, stopper, the three captains. Other starters coming back are Miles Dean, halfback, Chris Ross, fullback, and Dan Watson, fullback.

Others with varsity experience are Doug Rice, goalie, David Gregory, goalie and striker, and John Stritzinger, halfback. Moving up from last year's 11-3 JV squad are Mike Hutton, halfback and striker, Craig Klockars, halfback, John Groundlind, fullback, Melvin

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Glasgow spikers could surprise

by David Woolman

Coaches, players and others talking about the upcoming volleyball season bring up all kinds of ideas and predictions, but all seem to say one thing — "Glasgow is good. They're going to surprise some teams."

It is not that they do not have good reason to say these things. Glasgow played competitively in the tough Blue Hen Conference Flight A, particularly late in the season, to earn a 15-3 regular season record.

They then played some inspired, scrambling, team ball in the state tournament to defeat favored Christiana before losing to eventual state champion Archmere.

From that team, the Dragons return two top hitters in Tamara Mims and Phoebe Folke.

But that is not all there is to it, and over at Glasgow, coach Jo Sydnor does not exactly agree with the consensus.

"If we are that good, it's a surprise to us," says Sydnor. "I'm not sure where they get the idea that we're all that deep either, because we're not."

"We have three nice hitters and a couple of nice setters. How well they get together is the secret. At this point in time, I don't know that, because we're

at least a full week behind everyone else."

The week was lost due to the resurfacing of the floor of the Glasgow gymnasium, which took longer than expected. Barbara Jo Apichella, coach of the Newark team, facilitated Glasgow's use of the Newark gym for practice in the evenings last week, but with only one practice a day the Dragons are way behind schedule.

"I think the lack of practice is going to hurt us more than anything," says Sydnor. "Mentally, we're going to go into some things with doubts — are we as good as, are we as prepared as whoever we are looking at."

And the problem is exacerbated with the new Blue Hen Conference schedule, which has the Flight A teams playing one another twice instead of starting the season against the Flight B teams.

"You don't have a time to try different things," says Sydnor. "You don't have a time where you can bring a team up, and then relax a little bit."

"I think Flight A is going to be very tight. It's going to be an intense three months."

Glasgow loses starters Laura Lawlor and Amy Mackey, and part timers Carrie Klein and Beccah Melahn to graduation. Besides Mims and Folke, hitter-



Glasgow's Phoebe Folke digs out ball during match last fall.

blocker Erica Ohliger, setter Jessica Brown and setter-hitter Nikki Tarentino return from last year. Will they all start? Who else will start?

"I have no idea yet," says Sydnor. "None whatsoever."

"We're real thin. If you asked me right now to give you six, I couldn't give you six."

"We don't have, in my mind, a strong six. We have some big girls — they're tall and they're assertive — but two or three people can't make a team."

And yet there is the feeling that if this team can repeat the teamwork and intensity present

at the Christiana victory, they can go quite a long way.

"We'd like to (repeate the intensity) and I'd like to trigger that same enthusiasm," says the always effusive Tamara Mims. "Right now everybody is sleeping. It just hasn't been there yet. I think we have to be together a little bit more."

"We're optimistic. I've heard a lot of talk about us this year, too. I think we have a good team, and we have a lot of potential. I'm really anxious to start the season, get some more practice and more confidence."

Where have all the hitters gone?

What's happening at St. Mark's seems quite a bit like what's happening with a number of other high school volleyball teams in the state. Last year's senior class, deep in hitters, is gone, leaving teams, and Delaware volleyball as a whole, with a different look this year.

The Spartans lose first team All-State hitter Rhonda Simmons, as well as front line players Kim Knotts and Kerry McCall. Nearly all of the best returning players are setters and back line players.

"Our weakness is our lack of experienced hitters," says coach Dave Stover. "We're very inconsistent in hitting. I have my setter back, and my better passers, so that's our strongest point."

His setter is Jess Janicki, second team All-Catholic Conference last year. She is the teams best passer and most consistency hitter as well, but may well serve the team best in the setter's position.

Also returning are Danielle and Michell O'Brien, back row players, Jen Emerich, a front row player, Katie Lindsey, an outside hitter, and Allison Fry, a back row player and setter.

New players include Sue Thursby, Julie Orpneck and Monica Williams in the front row, and Mia Pappas in the back-

row, possibly setting. They help take the place of Amy Carello, first team All-Catholic, Judy and Patty Conomon, and Jen Jeffries.

Stover says that at this point he will probably substitute for everyone but Janicki and Lindsey. He has found much to be happy about with his new look team.

"Last year, our serving killed us," says Stover. "This year, our serving has been consistent. There's a lot of quickness there defensively. I've changed our defensive scheme, so we haven't gotten our positions down yet."

Still the team is scrimmaging well, something the Spartans have not done in the past.

"We're ahead of last year."

Christiana is no exception to the hitting drain, as it loses middle hitters Krista Kendall and Kim Huggins, who were among the most powerful pairs in the state last year. With the loss of setters Micki Hamilton and Rochele Roberts, as well as outside hitter Kelly Riddle, this Viking team will not resemble the last.

"There are a lot of new faces and exciting players," says coach Layne Drexel, who admits that this means youth and

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SPORTS

SPORTS EXTRA



Delaware coach Tubby Raymond prepares for opener against Navy in Annapolis.

Newark teams open '88 seasons

Fall seasons begin for many local teams this weekend.

The University of Delaware football team travels to Annapolis, Md. Saturday to take on the United States Naval Academy. Navy suffered through a 2-9 season last year with a new coach, Elliot Uzelac, and an inexperienced lineup.

The Hens were one of Navy's two victims last year, losing 31-22 to the Middles in November at Delaware Stadium. The Mids will only be tougher this weekend, with the year of experience under their belts.

The St. Mark's and Christiana football teams had many of the

same problems last year: poor execution, inexperience, and finding ways to lose while playing well. Both teams return with more confidence and experience this year, and open their seasons against each other Saturday morning at 10:30 at Christiana High School.

The Newark volleyball team is once again a favorite to win Flight A, while Ursuline is touted as the team to succeed a Robin Prince-less Archmere as Catholic champion. The two teams meet Friday night at 7:30 at Ursuline. At very least, it should help start off the season with a bang, but it also could be an early season look at how these times might match up in the state tournament.

White Clay Walk registration is open

Registration is now being accepted for the White Clay Classic Walk to be held in conjunction with Newark Community Day, which is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 25 on the University of Delaware Mall.

The walk will begin on the Mall and proceed to Barksdale Park, where Dr. Robert Neeves will discuss walking and cardiovascular fitness. The walk will resume, and end on the Mall.

There will be prizes. Registration is free. For forms, check the Newark Food Cooperative, the NewArk Post newspaper, Storm's shoe stores and local sporting goods stores.



Brian Russell with his layback-style Soap Box Derby car.

Soap Box All-American

Brian Russell of Glasgow makes the heralded trip to Akron, Ohio

by David Woolman

The thing to remember about the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio is that you only get to compete there once. While you're there, you'd better make every race count, because it's single elimination. There is little room for error, or bad luck.

Brian Russell, 16, of Glasgow, ran into the latter during his roll to glory Aug. 13, drawing an opponent who would go on to finish eighth after defeating Russell by six inches.

"I thought I did respectable," said Brian, who did not mind going so far to race so little. "I didn't feel bad."

Russell won the right to go to Akron by defeating all comers in the Delaware Soap Box Derby, held on the Quigly Boulevard course in New Castle in July. His car was sent to Akron two weeks before the race, at which point it was inspected and impounded.

Owners of cars which conform to the precise specifications of the competition such that no work has to be done on them to

meet the specs get VIP treatment throughout the competition, as did Russell.

The Monday before the competition, the drivers and their families go to Akron to prepare their cars and have a good time.

"They take all the drivers to this camp for a week," said Brian. "You can do just about anything: horseback riding, archery, swimming..."

It was fun, but it did not take the pressure off.

"Everybody was thinking about the race all week. I know I was."

Shutting oneself inside a wooden box is not always the most pleasant thing on a hot summer day, and worse if you painted your car jet black, as Russell did.

"The heat off your car makes the track wave in front of you. Once you get going, the air moves around, but it's still real hot in there."

"I usually have a cover on my car, but they wouldn't allow that, so my car just sat there and baked. By the time I got down to the end of the course, I was just soaked."

Brian has been racing the sleek, banana-shaped layback

cars for three years, and first raced the sit-up cars in the Delaware Association of Police (DAP) Pushmobile Derby races at age nine. As might be expected, an older sibling got him involved.

"She was the first of us to drive in the DAP," says Brian. "A girl in gymnastics told Jill about it, and Jim told dad about it, and dad built a car."

Russell won the senior division in last year's race before growing too old to compete in DAP. That did not matter too much, because to Brian, the laybacks were the real thing.

"I liked them because they were faster," he said.

"Once you see the laybacks race, the situps seem like kid-diecars," said Brian's father Jim Russell, part owner-operator of Ogletown Hardware. "You want to get into the sleek, more aerodynamic things. We kind of aimed at that as soon as we saw them, and did when he moved up into the senior division."

They built a car and finished fourth in the Pennsylvania local derby preliminary, as Delaware

did not have a local at the time. They built a new car last year, but Brian was injured before the local and could not participate. They made up for that with this year's win.

Because he cannot return to Akron, and because he is growing out of his car, Brian has decided that this will be his last year of competition. They will travel to some of the rallies as a sort of swan song, to say goodbye to all the racers they befriended and competed against over the past few years.

It does not seem that driving an engineless car down a straight track is much of a task, or that it takes any effort at all. The opposite is true. With the design of a car, and the lack of engine, the driver must squeeze out every advantage possible, many of which are not apparent to the untrained eye.

"After a while, you get used to it," said Brian. "The first couple of times, it's very difficult because you don't know exactly where your wheels are, where the cones are, and you are so low to the ground, everything goes by so fast."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

- Hodgson at Stephen Decatur, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- St. Mark's at Christiana, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.
- Caravel at Chincoteague, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.
- Delaware at Navy, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Volleyball

- Newark at Ursuline, 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- St. Mark's at Brandywine, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- Concord at St. Mark's, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.
- Padua at Glasgow, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Soccer

- Octoraro, Pa. at Glasgow, Friday, Sept. 9.
- Newark at McKean, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- Wilmington Christian at

- Hodgson, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Cobbs-Gauger Park.
- Glasgow at Tatnall, Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- St. Mark's at Tower Hill, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Field hockey

- St. Mark's at Kennett, Pa. 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- Dickinson at Glasgow, Friday, Sept. 9.
- Dickinson at Caravel, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12.
- Mount Pleasant at Newark, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.
- Caesar Rodney at St. Mark's, 3:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

Cross country

- Mount Pleasant at Newark, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.
- Middletown at Glasgow, Friday, Sept. 9.
- Newark at William Penn, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- Delcastle at Glasgow, Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- St. Elizabeth at St. Mark's, girls, 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

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and Joe Broccoli and Steve Holden are fighting it out to take Joe Kriesher's guard position.

Returning on defense are Danny Hahn at end, McCarthy at tackle, Ambler and DiMateo at linebacker, and Mike Donovan and Doug Donovan at safety.

Gaither and Holden will take the place of David Frost at tackle. Nowakowski and Broccoli replace Bill Boyd, and Harry Coutz and Tom Neylon will fill the holes left

by the departure of Ken Testa and Joe Aube.

Smiley has changed the primary offense from the I formation back to the Wing-T. The Spartans lose a little of the size provided by Kriesher and Murphy, and lose the notable receiving talents of Klepacki, but the experience and new talent should make this a better year.

"There's a good attitude on this team," says Smiley. "I've got a real good feeling about this group of kids."

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at offensive end, Dave Noonan at offensive guard, Chris Paris at fullback, Brian Miles at safety and Dan Meadow at defensive end. The 2-8 team they were part of did not fail for lack of effort.

"The kids' attitude was really good," says Cross. "We had a lot of ups and downs, and that had a lot to do with even our seniors not having a lot of experience."

"We feel good right now, but if we don't get better we

could lose a lot of games. If we keep improving and playing hard, the wins will take care of themselves."

While the running skills of Karl Hairston are difficult to overestimate, Cross has confidence in his receivers, and in Weber's arm.

"I hope we'll be balanced," says Cross. "I think we will. We haven't put the whole thing together yet. We work on one thing at a time in scrimmages."

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inexperience as well, particularly with some injuries cropping up early on.

Returning are co-captains Holly Taylor and Pam Kreer. The setters will be Kim Zebley, Jenny Wright, Sheeler Basteche and Leslie Minor, more or less in that order. Filling in the holes will be hitter Angel Payne and hitter-passers Amy Gobeil. Que

Nguyen and Kym Caudill. "I feel good about the kids I've got," says Drexel. "It's a nice hard working bunch of girls."

"What we do will depend on how well we start to play together. I don't have any superstars like Krista and Kim. The group I have now has to be a cohesive unit."



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SPORTS

Cyle says 'thin' Bucs must stay free of injuries

Larry Cyle may be one of his own worst enemies this year. The Archmere Academy team that he coached to an undefeated regular season and a second place finish in Division II last year will be his final opponent of this year, as the new head coach of Caravel Academy.

Cyle says there is only one significant difference between the two Division II private school programs:

"It's the numbers. We're used to strong depth (at Archmere). Here, our biggest weakness is depth. We field a strong first line, but after that.... To be successful, we have to stay injury free."

Though he only fields 31 players for the whole program, they are heavy in experience.

"It's an ideal situation for a coach," says Cyle. "Although we're young, a lot of these kids have played on the varsity level."

Returning from last year's 5-5 team on offense are seniors Steve Duncan, split end, Keith Hutchinson, tackle and guard, and Brodrick Barnhart, guard. Juniors coming back to the offense include Derek Shaw, who ran for 860 yards last year at tailback, Chad Poultney, fullback, John Reed, tackle, Mike Hawke, center, and Shawn Nesbit, end. Sophomore Rich Zoeltch will start at tackle when he recovers from an injury.

Sophomore newcomer Macadoo Harrison-Dixon will play quarterback, Anthony Brumfield will play guard,

junior Matt Kelly will play split end, junior Jeremy Smith will sub in as fullback, returning junior Bill Seymour will backup Hawke at center, junior Damen Moore will be a backup tackle, freshman Fran Kelley will sub in as slotback, and freshman Bob Wilds will fill in on the line.

The defense will have Seymour at noseguard and Reed and Hawke at tackles. Hutchinson and Barnhart will play end.

The linebackers will be Poultney, Zoeltch and Smith. Duncan and Kelly will play safety, and Nesbit and C.J. Hoffman will be cornerbacks. Jeff Stewart will backup at end. Shaw and Harrison-Dixon will be backups at safety.

Few changes have been made in formations, approach and

strategy from last year, which has a lot to do with the fact that last year's coach, Bill DiNardo, was once an assistant of Cyle's at Archmere.

The schedule, which features a number of out of state teams, is not much of a change for Cyle. "I got used to playing out of state schools at Archmere. We have three perennially strong Division II schools in Archmere, Tower Hill and Tatnall. Oxford (Pa.) is also a very strong school."

"Our key, I believe, is a quick start. With our schedule (which has the Delaware teams later in the season), we have to establish ourselves early. We have to get confidence in ourselves."

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Heath, striker, Steve Smith, sweeper, and Ken Raffel, halfback. Two freshmen, Dennis Patrick and Keith Keomanikoth, could see time at halfback.

The team will be smaller and faster, forcing a change in approach, except for the ubiquitous Blackwell overlap.

"We're going to be doing a lot more passing," says Blackwell. "We're not going to be just a short passing team this year."

"Things look good for us. We've got guys making great strides."

The conventional wisdom concerning the Glasgow soccer team—that it is a rough team—confuses coach Vince Decaria no end.

"I think it's a reputation that we can't seem to shake," says Decaria. "I don't think we're very aggressive at all."

In fact, Decaria is worrying that his team may be unaggressive to a fault, but that does not get in the way of being optimistic about this year's team.

"Mostly it's the strength of what's coming back, the experience. We lost some good players, but not many in numbers. We have depth, and that leads me to believe we'll be fairly competitive."

The Dragons graduate four starters from the starting lineup, striker Donny Davis, third team All-State, fullbacks Greg Dehel, Pat Cahill and halfback Pano Papaspyros. Substitute fullback Mitch Tidwell moved away, and striker Jimmy Kane, fullback D.J. Buck and halfbacks Jason Hayburn, Rob Renn and Hani Bandi graduated.

Fifteen lettermen and nine players who started at one time or another return. They include co-captain Scott Mosier, first team All-State at striker and the team's leading scorer, Paul McDonald, forward, halfbacks John Thomas, Reid Hubbard, and co-captain Chris Hayburn, fullbacks Paul Thomas, Jeff Stowell, and Derik Horne, and goalie Skip Thorpe.

Sophomores who lettered last year include Ben Adams at forward, Joe Thiravong and Devrim Sari at halfback, and Brian Thorpe at fullback. Anthony Cimo, a transfer student, will see time at fullback, Bret Icenogle should return at halfback, and Philip Freedman and Champang Sengphachanh will be additions at halfback.

"We're not going to be a speedy team per se, but we'll be fast enough," says Decaria. "Our style will remain controlling the ball and taking advantage of lapses by the other team."

Few games could be more memorable than last year's state tournament quarterfinal game between St. Mark's and Christiana. The underdog Vikings were a man down from a few minutes into the second half onwards, after Chris Ashby received two yellow cards, through double overtime, before losing to the eventual state champions in a shootout.

"The team that finished that game is the team we have right now," says coach John Kendall.

Ashby, first team All-State halfback, graduated, as have forward Glen Ains and wing Jerry Whitton.

The team returns a strong defense, headed by second team All-State sweeper Bryan Duzan, third team All-State stopper Chris Yeager and third team All-State goalie Mark Puican. Aaron Winchell and Timmy Wiant will be the fullbacks, with Andrew Davis replacing Wiant, who will be out for a few weeks with a broken toe.

Larry Grine, Alex Scott and Keith Kendall will be the halfbacks, with Paul Richardson and Stan Brunson receiving significant time. The front line will contain speedy Pat Ward and Kevin Minor at wings and David Welborn at striker.

The major problem appears to



Christiana and Glasgow players battle for the ball.

be depth, despite a very flexible pool of talent.

"I've got a good front line," says Kendall. "After that, we are weak. We only have one or two subs."

The team could easily repeat the success of last season, in which they defeated Concord for the first time in the history of the school on the way to a 11-4 regular season record.

"They just have to hustle for the ball like they did last year against St. Mark's," says Kendall. "Character-wise and talent-wise, this group is the best I've had. They're better than last year."

Caravel coach Bob Bussiere enters his second year with the team with 17 players, not an impressive number, but better than last year. In a small school that also fields a football team, you take what you can get.

Bussiere admits that his greatest difficulty will be offense, as the entire front line from last year—Dave Bugher, Tino Kronenburg and Tomo Tanaka—will not return.

"We're building from the back," says Bussiere. "Our philosophy is to keep the ball out of the back of the net, and hope to get a break and get one or two goals."

Co-captains Kirk Gerhart and Pat Joyce return as stopper and sweeper, as does Darryl Duphily at right fullback. Todd Lester will help fill the holes on defense left by the graduation of Ron Lynam and Walt Smittenger. Newcomer Chris Shough will be goalie.

Pete Scacheri, sophomore Tripp Way and freshmen Vinny Begatto and Scott Merrill will make up the midfield. Newcomers Ernie Day and Jamie Camp could be part of the front line, which is still uncertain at this point.

"We're in good shape," says Bussiere. "We need that on a team of our size. We have to have guys able to go 80 minutes."

One or two of this season's games could be played on the football field at night under the new lights.

Hodgson gridders enter Flight B

Things are slowly getting better for Bill Billings and his Hodgson Vocational Technical School football program. The turnout of 35 for pre-season practice doubles the number of the team at the end of last season.

Things like full squad run-throughs, players only playing one way and a junior varsity team actually become possible.

"We'll be able to do a variety of things, and do things differently," says Billings, who sees Hodgson's entry into Blue Hen Conference Flight B as an advantage as well. "We won't have to travel all over to play this year."

Tez Livley, the team's best runner, has run out of eligibility, and will be replaced by Lamont Murray, who played end last year.

Others returning on offense are Charles Rouse at end, Ervin Waters and John Athos at tackle, Joe Doris and Ray Roberts at guard, Eric Harris at center, Wayne Wilson at quarterback and Kabana Perkins at halfbacks. John

Bamber could see significant time at tackle.

New players will include Nathaniel Huggins at end and Lou Satori and Eric Needham at fullback.

All the returning players on defense play offense as well. Anthos, Satori, Needham, Doris, Kevin Sheets and John Carpenter will make up the defensive line. Needham, Satori and Ricky Sciacchio will be linebackers.

Harris, Murray, Perkins, Wilson, Chauncey Harris and Brian Johnson will play defensive back. Mike Jones and Ken Murphy will take up the defensive end positions.

Billings' son Fred will be the defensive coach again this year, and son Herky will help out as well.

The team had three wins last year, but despite the improvement in numbers, Billings refuses to be unrealistically optimistic.

"If we break even, it will be a very good year," he says. "If we have a winning season, we'll consider it a miracle."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Christine Duncan Packard intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Christine Duncan Packard Christine Duncan Packard PETITIONER(S) TO Christine Duncan

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

106 Lost & Found
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Estate of Phoebe E. Milby, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Phoebe E. Milby, who passed away on July 26, 1988 late of 4006 Newport Gap Pike, Wilms, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Phyllis A. Milby on the ninth day of August A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to make payments to the said Executor on or before the 26th day of March A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Phyllis A. Milby, Executrix
Piet H. vanOgtrop, Esquire
206 E. Delaware Avenue
Newark, De 19711
np 9/1-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Nancy Lee Alling, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Nancy Lee Alling late of 8 N. Kingston Road, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Betsy E. Alling on the first day of August A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to make payments to the said Administratrix on or before the first day of February A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Betsy E. Alling, Administratrix
Richard S. McCann, Esquire
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Newark, De 19711
np 8/25-3

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Helen E. Kalmbacher, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Helen E. Kalmbacher who passed away on July 18, 1988 late of Churchmans Village, Oglethorpe-Stanton Roads, Newark, De. deceased, were duly granted unto Arthur R. Kalmbacher, Jr. on the ninth day of August A.D. 1988, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are requested to make payments to the said Executor on or before the 18th day of March A.D. 1989 or abide by the law in this behalf.

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Piet H. vanOgtrop, Esquire
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np 9/1-3

114 Yard/Garage Sale

Newark Annual Devon Place Garage Sale, Saturday, September 10, 9-3pm. No rain date. 40+ homes.
Two-family garage sale. Mary Kay products, 50% off. Furniture, baby items, plus much more. 202 Chestnut Avenue. Saturday, September 10, 8-4pm.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1988
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1:00 PM REAL ESTATE

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cw & np 8/31-9/1



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Monday, Sept. 12-7:30 p.m.
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BUSINESS FILE

• John G.S. Billingsley of Newark, a consulting professional engineer, has received the National Council of Engineering Examiners' highest award.

Billingsley was presented the NCEE Distinguished Service Award during special ceremonies at the organization's 67th annual meeting in Albuquerque, N.M. last month.

The award is presented in recognition of dedicated and outstanding contributions to the advancement of professional engineering. Billingsley was cited for nine years of service to the Delaware Association of Professional Engineers, the NCEE northeast region and numerous national committees.

• Newark Jeep Eagle will join dealers nationwide to help in sponsoring a \$20 million advertising campaign by Chrysler Corporation's Jeep Eagle Division. The campaign will mark the first time in the history of automotive dealer association advertising that dealers have purchased national network time, according to Gary Hendrixson, president of Newark Jeep Eagle and of the Key State Jeep Eagle Dealers Association.

"No other manufacturers' association have ever done anything like this," Hendrixson said. "Each Jeep Eagle dealer association will pay a share of the cost depending on the audience in their area, with Chrysler picking up 37 percent of the total campaign costs." The campaign will run through September.



John G.S. Billingsley

• Warren Van Arsdall has been hired as quality control officer by Artesian Laboratories, Churchmans Road, Newark. He is responsible for managing the quality control program, assessing the technical performance of the laboratory and maintaining state certification.

Before joining Artesian, Van Arsdall worked eight years for Rollins Environmental Services.

• Theresa M. Neugebauer, manager of Ambassador Travel in Newark, has earned the professional designation certified travel counselor from the Institute of

Certified Travel Agents in Wellesley, Mass.

• Deborah S. Refsnider of Newark has been appointed a financial reporting officer in the accounting department of the Wilmington Savings Fund Society. She will assist in implementing new bank regulatory procedures and technical accounting requirements, and will assist in the preparation of the annual report.

Refsnider is a graduate of Marietta, Ohio College. She was staff auditor with American International Group before joining WSFS.

• ICI Today, the company's employee newspaper, has won an unprecedented fifth consecutive "gold" first place award in an industrial newspaper competition.

The annual competition, sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, drew more than 180 entries from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Douglas Elliott, editor of ICI Today, is the only recipient in the history of the competition to win the same category five years in a row. Newspaper judging was based on content, writing, design and photography.

"I'm proud of the awards," Elliott said, "because they represent a collective judgment from a wide variety of communications professionals over the past five years. My toughest jury, however, is my 24,000 readers.

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ICI Today is distributed to all ICI employees and retirees in the United States, and to ICI executives throughout the world.

• ICI Aerospace, a division of ICI Americas Inc., has received the U.S. Department of Defense Value Engineering Achievement Award for producing \$3.7 million in savings during fiscal year 1987.

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• Professional Home Health Care (Pro-Care) of Newark has joined Select Home Health Agencies of America Inc. as its Delaware affiliate.

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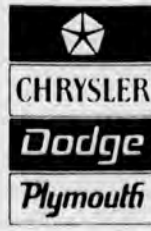
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by Dorothy Hall

HOME
FRONT

Marriage tests can be lethal

There are certain tests that even the best of marriages should never be subjected to. (I know, I know. I ended the previous sentence with a preposition. I did it on purpose, proudly and with all grammatical flags flying. The alternative — there are certain tests to which even the best of marriages should never be subjected — is absurd. The ancient Romans forbade ending a sentence with a preposition, and where are they today?)

Enough of my grammatical editorializing. It's time to return to the subject of this column — marriage tests that should be avoided. A marriage test I have made a practice of avoiding is leaving my husband alone in a room with Sophia Loren. My husband, a very perceptive man who values my company, refuses to give me the same opportunity with Paul Newman.

Lydia, an opera lover, knows that forcing her husband to see any opera but "The Chocolate Soldier" might cause an irreparable rift in an otherwise solid marriage. Esther refuses to put her marriage to the bridge test; she doesn't care about winning at cards, and he does. Grace, bless her heart, not only promised never again to cook hog jowls and black-eyed peas on New Year's Day, she also learned how to make ravioli from scratch.

In case you are still unsure about what constitutes lethal marriage tests, here is a list of some of the most common ones:

- Never allow your spouse to teach you to drive.
- Never say, "I think your brother/sister is weird."
- Never buy your husband a tie.
- Never throw out your spouse's collection of old tires, unmatched socks, or Nancy Drew books.
- Never wallpaper a small bathroom together.

And now that I've gotten to wallpaper, I have reached this column's kernel of wisdom. Ranking at the top of marriage-ruining activities is attempting to pick out wallpaper as a couple.

I will save for a later column the plans I have for humiliating the sadistic designers of the 341,905,211 wallpaper patterns that, by law, must be examined before any decision to purchase is permitted. Reliable, but anonymous, sources tell me that the designers are in collusion with and get kickbacks from divorce lawyers in dire need of business.

Fortunately, the man in my life and I are not idiots, which is why, when it was time to pick out new wallpaper for our about-to-be-renovated kitchen, we drew straws. I lost. Not to worry. Being a resourceful woman, I asked Patrice to help me. She understands advancing colors, friendly textures, interesting shapes, and can pronounce "mauve" correctly. Even better, she knows what color "puce" really is.

So, one Saturday Patrice and I went to the wallpaper store. Said the clerk as she handed me a book of patterns, "What kind of person are you?"

Before I could answer that I am a nice, middle-aged, intelligent, witty lady, with children, pets, and an abiding fascination for murder mysteries and gardens, Patrice interjected. "She's the kind who has an Oriental run in the dining room and Mikasa cups hanging on hooks in the kitchen."

"Definitely not Laura Ashley," reflected the lady.

"Right, and she'd probably not do too well with stripes."

"But I like stripes. Why can't I have stripes?" I whined.

Patrice looked over my head at the wallpaper lady. "She's got stripes in her front hall." The wallpaper lady nodded knowingly.

I found a pattern I liked.

"Too geometric," from the wallpaper lady.

I found another pattern.

"Not enough color," from Patrice.

"This looks like it might fit," declared the wallpaper lady.

"Does it come with a cream background?" queried Patrice.

"It does."

"Then she'll take six rolls."

And that, dear readers, is how I bruised my ego, saved my marriage, and got absolutely smashing wallpaper.

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HOMESTYLE/ MRS. DELAWARE

Newarker Noll wears the crown

by Nancy Turner

Fourteen of the state's most charming ladies, ranging in age from 22 to 50, vied for the title of Mrs. Delaware America at the Wilmington Hilton in July, but it was a 39-year-old "girl next door" from Newark who took home the crown and a \$6,000 prize package.

Meet the winner, Kay Arden Noll, a wife, a mother of four step-children, ages 26-31, and one 21-year-old daughter who said, "Hey, mom, wouldn't it be fun to enter the contest just once?"

In her role as a career woman, Noll lectures frequently on the prevention of child assault and has served an internship at Battered Women's Shelter in Philadelphia.

In 1985, Noll graduated with a 4.0 grade point average from Glassboro, N.J. State University and today she is masters candidate in family counseling at Hahnemann Hospital. Ultimately, she hopes to enter family counseling and put her "experience into practice."

"I think our conceptions of 40 and 50 year old women, their vitality and contributions, have really changed a lot in the last decade," said Noll, who recently celebrated her 40th birthday. "I don't feel mid-aged. You are as young as you feel. I am happier now than I was when I was 20. I worry a lot less."

The 5-foot 5-inch brown-eyed brunette describes herself as having a "passion for learning," and liking to play the piano, read, and design clothes with her daughter Susan.

Noll has always enjoyed sports, dancing and exercise, but her athletic enthusiasm peaked about 17 years ago when she "looked in the mirror and saw a pear." "I got serious" and in two years took four inches off each thigh. Today, nearly 25 years after high school graduation, she can still wear her prom dress.

"I feel great because I'm where I want to be physically," Noll said.

"It can still be hard to maintain it. I figure that by the time I am 60, I can work out 20 hours per week and eat two crackers each day."

Pageantry is somewhat new to Noll, although in 1986 she was one of six winners in a 6,000-entry national Dove soap contest in Family Circle magazine. In addition to receiving prize money and a New York City lunch with Eileen Ford of Ford Modeling Agency, the winners generated an interesting



Kay Arden Noll of Newark, the reigning Mrs. Delaware.

friendship, dubbing themselves the "Dovettes."

Like most beauty pageants, Mrs. Delaware participants were judged on their interview skills, swim suits, and evening gown competition categories. They were not required to provide a talent entry; however, the women were allowed to wear bikinis in the swimsuit competition, which, depending on the point of view, or at least the necessity of 30 extra daily sit-ups, may or may not have been easier than a baton

twirling routine.

"The big emphasis of the Mrs. Delaware America Pageant is on giving women the opportunity to show off their uniqueness as mothers, wives, homemakers and professionals," said Noll.

During interviews, contestants were asked to discuss their parenting philosophy, personal career ambitions, and their views on international topics ranging from world peace to human rights.

Noll said, "The pageant emphasizes the beauty inside, your

experiences, your empathy, your sincerity. It does acknowledge the accomplishments of married women, but I think it focuses on the role that marriage plays in society and that is a vital role. Within a loving marriage, we learn self esteem and how to be sensitive to the needs of others and I think those aspects affect everything we do."

See CROWN/2c

Delaware to unveil Constitution sculpture

The long-awaited dedication of the prize-winning sculpture authorized by the Delaware Heritage Commission to honor the signing and ratification of the Constitution will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 in Dover.

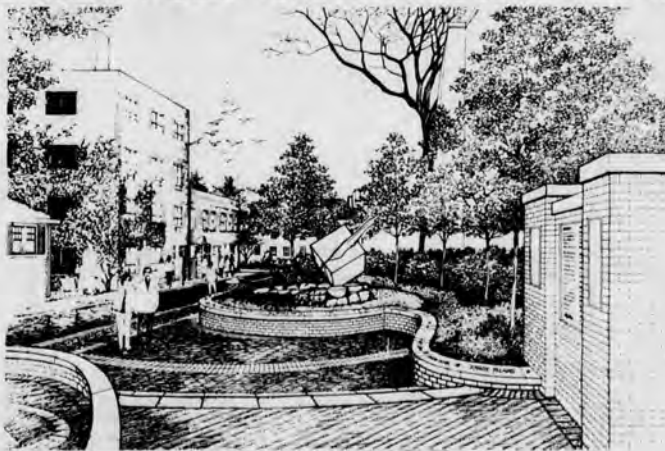
The United States Constitution was signed in Philadelphia on that date 201 years ago.

The celebration will take place at 2 p.m. at Constitution Park, which is located at the southeast corner of State and North streets of Dover, historically recognized as part of the original location of Battell's Tavern where Delaware ratification took place.

The sculpture is a collaboration of Rick Rothrock, well-known Wilmington sculptor and Tom Ford of Land Design Architects based in Ocean View. It combines the talents of these artisans in an unique tribute to Delaware's important part in our country's history, Delaware was "the first state" to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

Another Delaware contribution was the construction work done by the Conventional Builders of Houston, Del.

The sculpture is comprised of a steel cube set amid boulders of granite excavated from the



An artist's rendering of the Constitution sculpture.

Naaman's Creek area in Arden. The U.S. Constitution and its amendments are etched on the cube. To its side stands a twelve and a half foot high bronze quill, focussing attention on the important nib or penpoint which recorded the Delawareans' signatures.

A curving brick wall of sitting

height bears thirteen granite caps inscribed with the names of the states which were in the forefront of ratifying the Constitution as well as their individual dates of ratification.

Plantings of the Delaware State tree, the American Holly, as well as adroit placings of evergreens, flowering shrubs and non-flowering shrubs

make this an attractive niche for history buff and casual visitor relaxation. A bronze plaque featuring the Delaware state seal along with the words "Fully, Freely and Entirely Approve Of, Assent To, Ratify and Confirm" — words from the Ratification document itself — and the short statement "Delaware Ratifies the Constitution December 7, 1787" complete the text.

A bronze plaque lists the remaining 37 states and the dates of their individual ratifications. Bronze plaques housed in a small red brick kiosk reproduces the full Delaware Ratification document along with the names of the five Delaware signers of the Constitution.

The public is invited to attend the unveiling of this unique artwork, the only sculptural tribute to the Constitution in the United States. There will be a reception for all attendees in the Old State House immediately following the ceremonies. Dr. Howard E. Row, the Vice-Chairman of the Delaware Heritage Commission, has coordinated the creation of this artwork since 1985.

Later this year Dover will be unveiling another Delaware Heritage Commissioned-sculpture, "The Constitutional Compass Rose."

ENTERTAINMENT

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has become 'something special'

by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

For many years, the great orchestra in the city about an hour to the north of us has claimed much attention, and justly so. Many of us regularly made the trip to the Academy of Music from our high school days on to enjoy "the Philadelphia sound." Now, a great orchestra in the city about an hour to the south is making its demands, again, justly so.

The old Baltimore Symphony was really nothing special. I attended a number of times in my college days but certainly wouldn't have gone out of my way to go again as my professional life began. Then a man named Sergiu Comissiona came to the helm. I became anxious to get back. But the secret of the Baltimore Symphony's renaissance seemed fairly well kept except in our area. Something has happened to change all that.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under their present music director, David Zinman, has signed a recording contract with one of the finest audiophile labels in the country, Telarc. I have the new CD and have been through it four times — a few to review it for my WNRK broadcasts, and a few for sheer joy of a superb performance.

The CD, devoted to the music of Hector Berlioz, has over 73 minutes of music. It includes the overtures to "Benvenuto Cellini" and "Le Corsaire;" the love scene from "Romeo et Juliette;" three selections from "La damnation de Faust;" the Trojan March, Royal Hunt and Storm from "Les Troyens" and the composer's exciting and beautiful setting of "La

Marseillaise" with soprano Sylvia McNair, tenor Richard Lynch with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Chorus and Boys Choir.

The new disc gives Zinman an opportunity to demonstrate what has happened under his masterful direction which began only three years ago this month. David does something few music directors do anymore — he devotes 23 weeks each season to the orchestra. He understands the old bon mot "first things first."

This is not to say he is a recluse; nothing could be further from the truth. He has conducted many orchestras on the other side of the Atlantic including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Concertgebouw Orchestra and the London Symphony. He is no stranger to American podiums, either.

The music director's tenure has been distinguished by his programming of a broad repertoire, performance of contemporary music and historically informed performance practice in the music of the 18th and

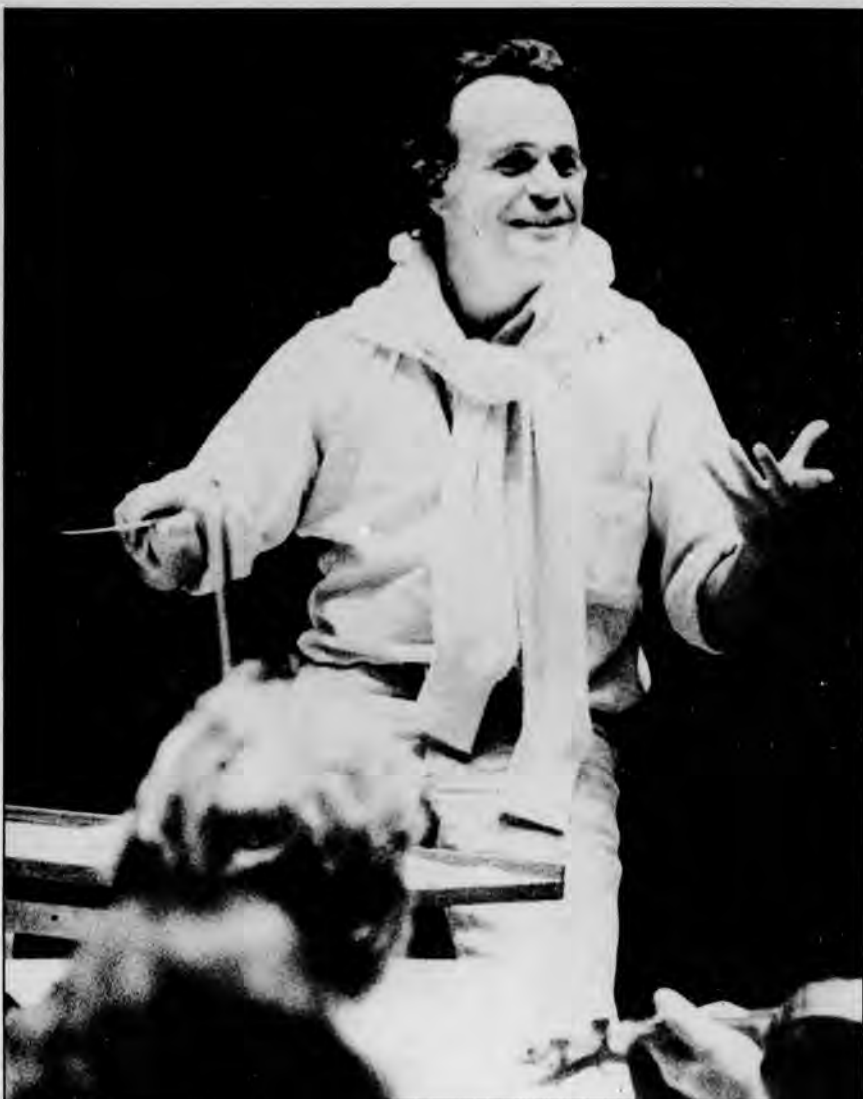
19th centuries.

The Baltimore Symphony-Telarc contract calls for a minimum of two CDs a year starting with this season. Due this season are Schumann's Symphonies No. 2 and 3, part of a complete Schumann set to be completed in 1989-90, and an all-Elgar disc including the Enigma Variations and the Serenade in E minor for Strings.

I am looking forward to the time when Baltimore and Telarc agree on a recording of the music of Richard Wagner. What I have heard on the new Berlioz disc makes me very sure that the Wagnerian collaboration would be an enormous success. With Telarc's contacts worldwide, soloists will be no problem.

For now, I will settle for the Berlioz. I hope you can hear the disc and add it to your collection. With all those Philadelphia Orchestra LPs and CDs, the first from Baltimore looks quite comfortable.

Hear it for yourself and enjoy!



David Zinman, music director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducts during the recording of the orchestra's first Telarc compact disc. The disc features the music of Hector Berlioz.

LIFE FILE

New Dance Studio plans open house

Free dance classes will be offered during an open house Saturday, Sept. 10 at the New Dance Studio, Delaware Avenue and Haines Street.

The open house will give participants the opportunity to sample classes in modern dance, jazz and ballet.

Modern dance for adults will meet at 2:30 p.m., with jazz at 3 and ballet at 3:30. Modern dance for children will meet at 12:30 p.m., with jazz at 1 and ballet at 1:30.

Because class size is limited, persons interested in participating are asked to register before Saturday. For details, call Linda Moores-Fardig at 368-0365.

Single parents

network to meet

Newark Network, a support organization for single parents and their children, will begin its second year of programs with a potluck dinner Thursday, Sept. 15.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave., and participants are asked to bring a casserole, salad or dessert.

Following dinner, there will be a program on "Reading As A Family Activity" with Rob Tietze of the Newark Center YWCA. He will help families explore ways to encourage children to read and to establish reading as a family habit.

During the program, children can participate in activities or attend a homework session. For details, call 451-1239.

Newark Symphony

Society luncheon

The Newark Symphony Society will sponsor an omelet luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at the W.L. Gore and Associates Pavilion on Paper Mill Road.

The menu will include fruit kabobs, tomato or pineapple juice, omelet, rolls, sticky buns and coffee or tea.

Tickets cost \$10 per person, and reservations can be made by calling Helen Parker at 737-7543 or Nancy Hockersmith at 368-7759. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Sept. 23.

Youth support in

caring for elderly

Youth support will be discussed during a meeting of Families Caring For Elderly Relatives at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 in the Adult Day Care Center in the University of Delaware's Newark Hall, Academy Street at Lovett Avenue.

The discussion will include strategies to increase support from young people in the home. For details, call 451-1239.

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During a portion of the Mrs. America pageant, Noli will be wearing a lovely peach turn-of-the-century gown, handmade by her best friend, Susan Marshall, to commemorate the 1895 adoption of the peach blossom as the state flower.

In another part of the show, she will dance and sing with the Mrs. America chorus, and she may have the opportunity to talk about her role as a wife, a mother, or a career woman. Watch for her. Give her a cheer.

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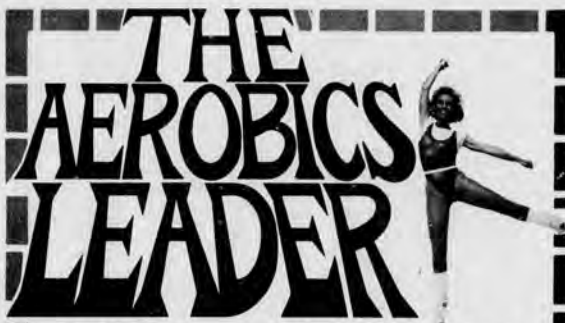
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THEATER

• "Barefoot in the Park" will be staged Sept. 9-24 by the Wilmington Drama League.

• "Anything Goes," the classic Cole Porter musical currently in revival on Broadway, will be performed Sept. 9-24 by the Artists Theatre Association in the Concord High School auditorium. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. and show dates are Sept. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24. The ATA production is directed by Frazer Jones and features Erik Sherr, Dianne Santomauro, Shellie Smith, Ray Murphy, Tracy Friswell, Thomas Tear and Zella Steward. For tickets information, call 798-8775.

• "Tomfoolery," a musical comedy review based on the works of Tom Lehrer, is being performed at 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 24 by the West Chester and Barley Sheaf Players in their playhouse on Whitford Road, Lionville, Pa. Catherine Waller, a teacher at Gauger Middle School, is producer and musical director. For tickets information, call (215) 363-7075.

• Steven Wright, the monotone man whose stoic delivery sets him apart in the world of stand-up comedy, will perform Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. All seats are \$17. For ticket information, call 652-5577.

• "Little Shop of Horrors" will open the University of Delaware Friends of the Performing Arts series for 1988-89, with performances Sunday and Monday, Sept. 25 and 26 at Mitchell Hall. The series will continue with: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Nov. 5; Boys Choir of Harlem, Feb. 25; Letwitzky Dance Company, March 3-4; Modern Jazz Quartet, March 19-20; and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Full series tickets, for all six performances, cost \$90 for the general public. Mini-series tickets, for second performances of "Little Shop," Letwitzky and Modern Jazz Quartet, cost \$55. For details, call 451-2361.

• "Pump Boys and Dinette," the off-Broadway hit musical that earned a Tony Award nomination, will be performed Thursday, Oct. 20 in Bacchus Theatre in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. For details, call 451-2631.

• "Love to All, Lorraine," starring Elizabeth Van Dyke as famous writer Lorraine Hansberry, will be performed Friday, Nov. 4 in Bacchus Theatre in the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center on Academy Street. The play is on the National Black Touring Circuit. Hansberry is author of "Raisin in the Sun," and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." For details, call 451-2631.

• "Stifelio," the provocative Verdi opera, will open OperaDelaware's 1988-89 season Nov. 26 and Dec. 2-3 at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington. The season will also include: "Carmen," April 22 and 28-29, and, for families, "Charlotte's Web," Feb. 17-18. For information, call 658-2507 or 658-8063.

MUSIC

• The Snap will perform Friday night, Sept. 9 at the Stone Balloon.

• Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers will perform Saturday night, Sept. 10 at the Stone Balloon.

• Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform a free concert at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 on the grounds of Rockwood Museum, Shipley Road, Wilmington. The DSO will perform a light pops program which will include the "Light Cavalry Overture," "Win, Place or Show," Sibelius' "Valse Triste," "American Patrol," the theme from "Superman" and a medley of Sousa tunes. Rain date is Sunday, Sept. 11.

• Fred Lite Trio will perform Sunday evening, Sept. 11 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• The 13th annual Country Folk Festival will be held noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at Sunset Park, Pa. 796, Jennersville, Pa. There will be music by the Thompson Family, 1 p.m.; Kevin Roth, 1:30 p.m.; Wings of Bluegrass, 2 p.m.; Deacon Brumfield, 3 p.m.; Oxford Specials, 4 p.m.; Special Blend, 5:30 p.m., and Iron Hill Express, 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person over the age of 10. Proceeds benefit the Southern Chester County Medical Center.

• Country singers Tom T. Hall and Jeannie C. Riley will perform at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at Longwood Gardens. Tickets cost \$15. Call (215) 388-6741.

• Iggy Pop will perform Mon-



It's love on the high seas as Dianne Santomauro and Thomas Tear appear in the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes," being produced by the Artists Theatre Association. The show will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at Concord High School. It will run weekends through Sept. 24. For tickets, call 798-8775.

day evening, Sept. 12 at the Stone Balloon.

• Janine Walters Band will perform Tuesday evening, Sept. 13 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• Cha Cha Boys will perform Wednesday evening, Sept. 14 at the Stone Balloon.

• Violist Mary Alice Rouslin and harpsichordist Maggie Teel will perform chamber music by Bach and Telemann at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 on Rodney Square, Wilm-

ington.

• The Snap will perform Thursday evening, Sept. 15 at the Stone Balloon.

• The Mudflaps will perform Friday evening, Sept. 16 at the Stone Balloon.

• Montana Wildaxe will perform Saturday evening, Sept. 17 at the Stone Balloon.

• The Markley Band will perform Sunday evening, Sept. 18 at the Deer Park Tavern.

• BFC will perform Monday evening, Sept. 19 at the Stone

Balloon.

• High-Tech Babies will perform Tuesday evening, Sept. 20 at the Deer Park Tavern.

ART

• "In Capo Al Mondo," a collaborative installation by Roberta Tucci and John Gatti, will be presented 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at the Tatnall Street Gallery, 604 Tatnall St., Wilmington. The one-night event will culminate weeks of creative preparation by the artists, who will gather materials then create the installation while secluded in the gallery for 24 hours. For details, call Rue Lam, gallery director, at 655-5523.

• "On Different Levels," paintings and drawings by Ken Mabrey of Wilmington, will be shown through Sept. 30 at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery I, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

• "By The Light," recent work by Shirley Crow of Wilmington, will be shown through Sept. 30 at the Delaware State Arts Council Gallery II, Carvel State Building, Wilmington. A reception for the artist will be held at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

• Advance tickets are now being sold for the major Wyeth exhibition, "An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art," to run Sept. 18 through Nov. 20 at the Brandywine River Museum, Chadds Ford, Pa. Tickets are being sold at Ticketron outlets and through Teletron. Call 1-800-233-4050.

• Paintings by participants in a Newark Senior Center arts program will be exhibited through Sept. 30 in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd. Featured artists are: Elena Bliss, Elizabeth Boyle, Filomena Budani, Victor Doyle, Jackie O. Helwig, Ellsworth Lynn, Sema Mellian, Myrtle F. Morea, Celie Petrucci, Helen Schmidt, Teresa V. Ward and Harry Witt.

• Works by Michael Erion of Heritage Farms, near Newark, will be on exhibit through Sept. 9 at the Southbay Bookstore, 814 Market Street Mall, Wilmington.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

• **The Fellowship**, which meets in the Newark Day Nursery on Barksdale Road, will alter its September meeting time from Sunday mornings to Sunday evenings. Sunday Bible classes will begin at 6 p.m. and the worship service at 7 p.m. For details, call 737-3703 or 738-5829.

• **Salem United Methodist Church**, 469 Salem Church Rd., will hold a ham and oyster dinner Saturday, Sept. 10. The dinner is open to the public. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children 5-12. Seatings will be at 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Bea Dennie at 737-0220 or the church office at 738-4822.

• The new church school year begins Sunday, Sept. 11 at **First Presbyterian Church**, West Main Street. Classes for adults and children will meet at 9:15 a.m. Four adult classes are offered — "How Should Christians Be Involved in the Public Arena," "Understanding Your Personality," "Corinthians I and II," and "Enquiry." For details, call 731-5644.

• **The Kirkin' O' the Tartans**, an ancient Scottish church service, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at **First Presbyterian Church** of Newark, West Main Street. All Scots are invited to attend wearing their tartans. Representatives of various clans will be welcomed into the sanctuary by bagpipe music. For details, contact the church.

• **Newark Alliance Church**, 653 Chestnut Hill Rd., will hold a Rally Day service 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 11 to launch the fall program. The program will consist of spirited congregational singing and a sacred concert with solo and duet music by vocalists Richard and Joan Brust. Guest speaker will be Rev. Richard W. Bailey, vice president of church ministries for the Christian and Missionary Alliance. Nursery will be provided. Following the program, there will be a covered dish fellowship banquet at noon in Fellowship Hall. The Rev. John E. Perry is pastor of the church.

• **New Ark United Church of Christ**, 207 E. Delaware Ave., will celebrate Rally Sunday, the traditional beginning of the church year, on Sunday, Sept. 11. The public is invited to attend at 8:30 a.m. pancake breakfast, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:30 a.m. fellowship and 11 a.m. Christian education classes for people of all ages. For details or breakfast reservations, call the Rev. Peter Wells at 737-4711.

• **Faith Lutheran Church**, which meets in the Mother Hubbard Day Care Center on Del. 896 near Glasgow, will return to its fall schedule beginning Sunday, Sept. 11. Sunday School will be at 9:15 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. This year marks a new beginning for the Sunday School, which will start a three-year-cycle curriculum entitled "Our Life in Christ" for children age 2 through grade six. The curriculum is Christ-centered and founded in scriptures with a fresh approach for today's

children. Other material will be used for older children and adults.

• **Newark United Methodist Church**, 69 E. Main St., will welcome the Rev. Jonah David of Bombay, India for a three-month stay during programs Sunday, Sept. 11. David, who will be in residence as a member of the staff through November, will be honored at the 10:30 a.m. fellowship hour. Fellowship hour follows the 9:30 a.m. service.

• **White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church**, Polly Drummond Hill Road, will begin its fall schedule on Sunday, Sept. 11. Worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church is provided during the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m., with classes for students age two through adult. Nursery is also provided during Sunday school hour.

• **Newark's First Christian Women's Club** will hold a "To Bee Or Not To Bee" luncheon at noon Monday, Sept. 12 in Clayton Hall on the University of Delaware's north campus. Featured speaker will be George Payne, a beekeeper. Music will be by Hope Marts. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75. Free babysitting will be available. Registration for luncheon and babysitting is due by Sept. 8. Call 368-1928, 737-9365 or 737-0770.

• **Body and Soul**, a ministry in Christian fitness, will offer aerobics to spiritual music in fall classes which will begin Sept. 13. The classes, led by Karen Macaleer, will meet 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9-10 a.m. Saturdays at Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street, and also 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays at White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Polly Drummond Hill Road. Babysitting will be available during the Thursday classes. For details, call Macaleer at 366-8573.

• **The Newark Second Christian Women's Club** will hold a fall finery brunch at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19 in the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall, and reservations are due by 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. The brunch will feature fashions by Career Image, music by Maryjo Hopkins and a talk by Bonnie Rocknak. Cost is \$3.50. For reservations, call 255-4742 or 738-6873.

• **First and Central Presbyterian Church** of Wilmington will present violinist Mary Alice Rouslin and harpsichordist Maggie Teel in concert at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 on Rodney Square. They will perform chamber music by J.S. Bach and Telemann.

• A fall family fashion show to benefit the **Interfaith Housing Task Force** will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 in Kirk Middle School by the Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8008, assisted by Lutheran Community Services. There will be fashions, music, door prizes and refreshments. Tickets cost \$5, and are available from Lutheran Community Services, Lutheran churches in the county, the Saly Fisherman bookstore and at the door.



Kirkin' participants, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson.

Kirkin' O' The Tartans planned

First Presbyterian Church of Newark will hold a Kirkin' O' the Tartan at its Sunday morning worship service Sept. 11.

The service is a ceremony developed to recognize the Scots in America.

The original ceremony was introduced by Dr. Peter Marshall in Washington, D.C. in 1941, when the Saint Andrews Society of Washington held services in support of war relief to Britain and to express American friendship.

Later, the Kirkin' became an annual event.

In Scotland this service was unknown, but there was a Kirkin' O' the Council attended by members of many city and town councils shortly after their election.

The Kirkin' O' the Council was a civic service held in the parish church. At this, the new council was collectively reorganized and its members publicly exhorted to perform their duties in accordance with Christian principles.

Before the 1941 Kirkin' O' the Tartan, many Scots went to

church wearing native dress. In Philadelphia, the Order of Scottish Clans and Daughters of Scotia held their own annual church service.

Gradually, the idea of the Kirkin' spread from Washington across the United States. Today, these services are held by almost every Scottish society and have spread to other Commonwealth nations and even back to Scotland itself.

Each Kirkin' is somewhat different, but the idea remains the same — the recognition of family and the strong ties that clanship

holds for people symbolized by the tartan.

The First Presbyterian Church service will feature special music by the chancel choir, music of the bagpipes, congregational hymns appropriate for the service, and the blessing of the tartans by the Rev. Paul Walenta.

Walenta will preach on "The Legacy of John Knox."

The public is invited to attend the service and Scots with clan ties are urged to dress in Scottish attire.

Youth For Christ plans prayer week for teens

Greater Wilmington Youth For Christ will sponsor a week of prayer for teenagers Sept. 11-18.

Your For Christ staff members, local pastors, young people, parents and other concerned Christians will be urged to pray for teenagers in their neighborhoods and schools who have not been touched by Christianity.

As part of the week, a Prayer Rally will be held noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 in Wilmington's Rodney Square.

Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley has proclaimed Youth For Christ Prayer Week, and is supporting the organization for its "commitment, growth and fellowship."

Other events include a pizza

and prayer program for youth at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 16, ladies' prayer brunches and staff prayer groups.

Youth For Christ is urging special emphasis on the young in area churches.

"We know that prayer must not be isolated to just one week a year, but we want to focus attention and begin a national prayer movement," said Richard R. Wynn, president of Youth For Christ USA.

"Young people are dying," he said, "physically through violence, accidents, drugs and alcohol, and by their own hands. But youth are also dying spiritually, without Christ and without hope. They need prayer."



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Laurieann Reed and Paul S. Phalen were married Saturday, Aug. 27 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Beaufort, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed of Ridge Manor, Fla. The groom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Phalen of Chambers Rock Road, near Newark.

The bride is a graduate of the Florida Institute of Technology and Mississippi State University. The groom is a graduate of West Virginia University and Mississippi State University. Both are marine biologists with the North Carolina Division of Marine Fisheries.

The couple will reside in Beaufort.

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<p>GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Seaside Middle School (Seaside Dr. & Underhill Rd.) (302) 737-4431</p> <p>Bible Classes 9:15 AM Worship 11:00 AM Rev. Gregory J. Hollinger, Pastor Tutor: Tolson 11th M. (Asian Fellowship Seminary) A place where a Christian Christian can grow</p>	 <p>Worship With Your Family This Week</p>	<p>UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 W. Main St. Old West Park Place 368-2884</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 AM (For Adults & Children) Rev. Louise Roebuck Minister Faith Religious Freedom In Our Welcoming Community</p>	<p>WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd. Newark (302) 737-5190 or (302) 733-0413</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Wednesday 10:30 AM, 7 PM Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A Church that cares and strengthens your faith"</p>	<p>PRATHE ASSEMBLY 598 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (UAW Local 118)</p> <p>Sunday 9 AM & 5 PM Wednesday 7 PM Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Micrometers, & Rainbow) Paul H. Walters, Pastor</p>	<p>AGAPE FELLOWSHIP (302) 738-5907</p> <p>A Spirit-filled local expression of the Body of Christ Sunday Worship 10 AM at Howard Johnson's, Rt. 896 & 195 Wednesday Home Meeting 7:30 PM</p>
<p>GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Fifth Season's Pavilion 896 & Four Seasons Pkwy. Newark, DE (302) 738-6483</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Evening Worship 6:00 PM Bible Study 7:00 PM Grover C. Deskins, Pastor</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE (302) 368-4904</p> <p>Sunday Church School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Study 5:30 PM Wednesday Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 PM Bible Study 6:45 PM Age Groups 7:45 PM Nursery Available</p>	<p>WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. (302) 737-2100</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Nursery & Junior Church First Sunday Holy Communion</p>	<p>PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 40 (302) 731-5924</p> <p>Worship 10:30 AM Adult & Children Sunday School 9:15 AM Youth Fellowship 8:00 PM "A Church proud of its past with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor</p>	<p>CHRISTIANA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 21 W. Main St., Christiana (302) 738-7544</p> <p>Church School & Worship 10 AM Nursery Available Punch & Cooks Fellowship Weekly Rev. H. E. "Sam" Hale "Free Life Time Membership"</p>	<p>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 469 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822</p> <p>Worship 9:30 AM Sunday School 10:45 AM (Nursery Provided) Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit"</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 129 Lovett Ave., Newark, DE 368-9276 Home 9:30 AM Open house and work group Sunday Bible Study, Music, Counseling, All Morning Worship, Testimony, Prayer at Church & Home Church 10:45 AM Evening Service 7:00 PM Friday Night Prayer</p>	<p>NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 69 E. Main St., Newark 302-368-8774 All Welcome Worship Services 8:30 AM in the Chapel 9:30 AM in the Chapel 11:00 AM in the Chapel Mrs. Wilson's Bible Class 9:30 AM Adult Bible Class 9:30 AM Nursery & Church School 9:15 & 11 AM Wesley Students 11 AM Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Patrick Colatch, Campus Pastor *Broadcasts WNRK 1260 AM</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Delaware Ave. & Haines St. Newark, DE</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:00 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Wednesday 7:30 PM Testimony Service 10 AM Noon All Are Welcome Christ Care Provided</p>	<p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now Worshiping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896, just South of Glasgow H. 7030 (302) 731-7030</p> <p>Sunday School 9:15 AM Worship 10:30 AM</p>	<p>EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark (302) 731-9437 or (302) 731-9495</p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Church School 9:15 AM U.M.W. 6:30 & 8 PM Bible Study Thursday 9:15 & 11 AM Dr. D. G. Candelario, Sr. Senior Minister Rev. J. P. Demasche, Jr., Assoc. Minister Rev. G. W. Gooden, Minister, Visitation "Come Catch the Spirit"</p>	
					

A GUIDE TO AREA WORSHIP SERVICES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

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• Newark Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Brookside Community Center, Marrows Road. The meeting is open to anyone age 21-40. For details, call 368-8415.

FRIDAY

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• Cokesbury Village, Lancaster Pike and Loveville Road, Hockessin, will hold its eighth annual white elephant and bake sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in its H.B. duPont Pavilion. Featured will be clothing, jewelry and home furnishings. For details, call 239-2371.

• Hispanic Week will open today in Wilmington, and will run through Sept. 18. Today's events include an open house at the Latin American Community center 12:15-2 p.m. Highlights include a Hispanic Food Festival 1-6 p.m. Saturday at St. Pauls School, the Hispanic Softball Tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in Canby Park and a parade Sunday, Sept. 18. For details, call 655-7338.

• Newark Senior Center, 300 E. Main St., 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Over 60 Fitness, Signing Group; 1 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

SATURDAY

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• Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual flea market 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the George Wilson Park, New London Road. For details, call 366-7060 or 366-7069.

• Chinese American Community Center, Valley and Little Baltimore Roads, Hockessin, will hold an open house 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. There will be Chinese painting, paper cutting, calligraphy and antiques and handcrafts. Music and folk dances will be performed at 2 p.m. both days.

• Zippity Zoo Days will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Brandywine Zoo, 1001 N. Park Dr., Wilmington. The reggae band One will perform noon to 4 p.m. both days. There will be pony rides, a dunking booth and the World Wildlife Fund movie

"Amazonia" will be shown throughout the day in the education building. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 3-12 and senior citizens.

• Chadds Ford Days will be held today and tomorrow, in a meadow across from the John Chads House, built in 1725. Featured will be crafts, colonial furniture and demonstrations by artisans. Laura Rogers of Newark will demonstrate stenciled floor cloths. There will be music and food aplenty, and shuttle buses from Brandywine Battlefield Park to the fair site. For details, call the Chadds Ford Historical Society at (215) 388-7376.

• Dolphin Club of Delaware will hold a fund raising polo tournament to benefit the Children's Beach House of Lewes. Gates will open at noon, with the first match at 3 p.m. Admission is \$11 at the gate.

• A special sale of rare and unusual plants will be held 1:30-5 p.m. at the Garden Shop at Winterthur Museum and Gardens. For sale will be azaleas, berried shrubs, spirea, biburnum and lobelia cardinals. For details, call 888-4743.

• Delaware Art Museum will offer a bus trip to Sesame Place in Langhorne, Pa. Cost is \$33. For details, contact Margaret Crescenzi at the museum, telephone 571-9590.

• Wilmington Garden Center's Harvest Festival will be held at 6 p.m. in the Wilmington Train Station. Some of Delaware's finest gardeners will exhibit their fruits, flowers and vegetables. There will be entertainment by Crash the Clown and a Dixieland band.

SUNDAY

11

• The annual Kidney Foundation Volleyball Marathon will be held today at the University of Delaware's Frazier Field at Carpenter Sports Complex off Main Street. Players who participate raise pledges on a per-point basis, or a straight pledge for two hours of play. For details, call 654-4551.

• The first March of Dimes Rubber Duck Regatta will be held at 2 p.m. at Brandywine Park, Wilmington. "Racers" can contribute \$5 for a duck, \$25 for a family or \$100 for a corporate flock. And that's just ducky! For details, call the

March of Dimes at 737-1310.

• Amiga Network, an organization to promote the use of Amiga computers, will meet at 7 p.m. in the University of Delaware's Townsend Hall on South College Avenue. For details, call David at 737-3952 or Will at 368-2962.

MONDAY

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• Smokeless, a stop-smoking program offered by Union Hospital of Cecil County, Md., will be the subject of a free introductory meeting at 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at Delaware Technical and Community College's Wilmington campus. For details, call 731-0743, extension 1276 or 1277.

• The Ostomy Association of Cecil County will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Hospital. Shown will be the videotape, "Freedom to Live."

• Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Faith City School on Frontage Road, near Christiana Mall. There will be a program on Peace silver dollars. For details, call Carl Rieth at 322-2822.

• Delaware Group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ashland Nature Center, Brackenville road. Guest speaker Nancy Camp of the New Castle County Department of Natural Resources will discuss "The Army Creek Superfund Site: History and Future."

• Mended Hearts of Delaware, an organization for cardiac patients and their families, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1309 of Christiana Hospital. Guest speaker Dr. Carol A. Tavani will discuss stress as it relates to bypass surgery or heart attack recovery.

• Self Help for the Hard of Hearing (SHHH) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Christ United Methodist Church, 6 Clifton Ave. Elsmere. Guest speaker will be Eleanor Sharp, a cued speech interpreter trained at Gallaudet University. She will conduct a workshop on cued speech, which is a manual supplement to lip reading. It provides a set of hand signals that enable the listener to distinguish between look-alike sounds being conveyed by the lips.

• A series of classes in Scottish country dancing will be offered Mondays beginning at 8

p.m. tonight at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, South College Avenue. The classes, which will continue Monday evenings through Dec. 19, are sponsored by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. There will be a basic class for beginning dancers, and a class for more experienced dancers. Soft-soled shoes should be worn. For details, call Margaret Sarnar at 453-1290 or 366-2898.

• Newark Senior Center, 10 a.m., Walking Group, knitting instruction; 11 a.m., bend and stretch; 12:15 p.m., podiatrist; 12:30 p.m., canasta, movie; 12:45 p.m., bridge.

TUESDAY

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• Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., will hold preschool story hour today.

The program is designed for children ages 3½ through 6, and meets at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Featured today will be the filmstrips "Cookies," "Dutchess Bakes a Cake" and "Dandelion." For details, call 731-7550.

• Alzheimer's Association will hold a support group meeting at 7 p.m. at the Graham Center, 1709 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington. Guest speaker will be Ellen Cohee of the Leader Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Pike Creek.

• Families Caring for Elderly Relatives will begin its fall programs at 7:30 p.m. in the Adult Day Care Center in the University of Delaware's Newark Hall on Academy Street at Lovett Avenue. Tonight's program will focus on how to involve siblings in caregiving. Debbie Amsden, home economist for Delaware Cooperative Extension, will lead the discussion. For details, call 451-1239.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., Over 60 Fitness, enjoyment bridge, Bible study; 12:30 p.m., 500 and Tuesday After Lunch program "Expanding Your Horizons" featuring representatives of local organizations with information on programs available to seniors.

WEDNESDAY

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• Newark Area Chapter 3517 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. in St. Nicholas Church on Old Newark and Chestnut Hill roads. Guest speaker will be Robert Christian of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Refreshments will be served. For details, call 368-3169.

• New Castle County Cooperative Extension will offer a three-part series on the basics of nutrition, and the deadline for registration is today. The series will be held 9:30-11 a.m. Mondays, Sept. 19 and 26 and Oct. 3. It will cover the varying nutritional needs of family members, vitamins and minerals and understanding food labels. For details, call 451-1239.

• "Coping With Diabetes, A Family Affair," a seminar sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilmington Radisson Hotel. Joseph McBride, counselor with the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, will be guest speaker. For details, call 453-9507.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:30 p.m., "Supermarket Savvy" program, pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo; 2 p.m. financial seminar.

THURSDAY

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• Newark Network for single parents and their children will begin its second year of program with a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, 215 E. Delaware Ave. Families are asked to bring casserole, salad or dessert. Following dinner, Rob Tietze of the Newark Center YWCA will lead a program entitled "Reading As A Family Activity." He will help families explore ways to encourage children to read and to establish reading as a family habit. For details, call 451-1239.

• Newark Senior Center, 9 a.m., pre-registration for food distribution; 10 a.m., ceramics, discussion; 12:30 p.m. duplicate bridge, Back When;

1:30 p.m., dance lessons, Scrabble; 7:30 p.m., Alzheimer's Support Group.

FUTURE EVENTS

• Delaware Cooperative Extension will sponsor a series of programs to develop leadership skills of community volunteers, and the registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 16. The sessions will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 2, in Townsend Hall on the University of Delaware campus. Participants will receive training in group leadership, organizing effective meetings, communications within an organization, effecting public policy, managing change and problem solving in groups. For details, call 451-1239.

• Newark Working Parents Support Group, sponsored by the New Castle County YWCA, will meet 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 19 to Nov. 7 at Newark Day Nursery, 921 Barksdale Rd. Cost is \$10 plus \$20 YWCA annual membership, which will be waived for Newark Day Nursery parents. For details, call Jackie Katz at the YWCA, 658-7161.

• Tumbling for preschoolers and their parents will be offered Saturday mornings beginning Sept. 24 by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. Classes will meet 10:15-11:15 a.m. Fee for the eight-session program is \$20. Call 366-7060 for details.

• Fundamentals of baton twirling will be taught at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning Sept. 24 by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation. For details, call 366-7060.



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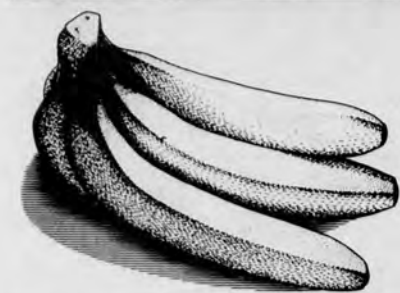
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801 EAST PULASKI HWY.



BANANAS

23¢
LB.



WHITE HOUSE
APPLE SAUCE

•NATURAL PLUS
•REGULAR

50 oz.

79¢

LIMIT 2 PER SHOPPING FAMILY



Banquet

ASSORTED

DINNERS

MIN.
10 oz.

89¢

LIMIT 6 PER SHOPPING FAMILY



ASSORTED
FLAVORS

LA YOGURT

6 oz.
CUP

29¢

LIMIT 6 PER SHOPPING FAMILY

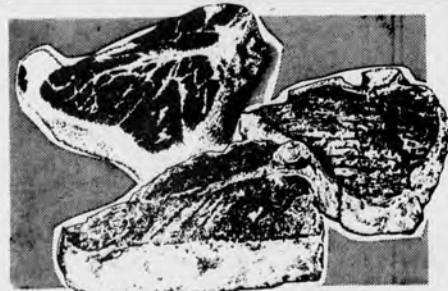


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LEAN

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.69
LB.



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PORTERHOUSE & T-BONE STEAK

\$3.99
LB.



SANTONI'S

COLA, ORANGE or GINGERALE

2-LTR.

49¢

LIMIT 6 PER SHOPPING FAMILY

DOUBLE COUPONS

SEE STORES FOR DETAILS

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SANTONI'S ELKTON ONLY.

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**MISSING
ISSUE(S)**