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COVER STORY



Maryland Bank employees spend a break reading and cycling in the office complex workout area.

The modern laborer

Benefits make the difference in battle for skilled worker, say Newark business leaders

by Nancy Turner

In corporate Delaware salaries may be competitive but benefits and "extras" are quickly becoming the winning edge in the ever-increasing competition for skilled manpower.

Ranging from the more traditional funds and health insurance to maternity leave and employer operated child care, employee benefits are increasing at about 1 percent of payroll per year. The total employer paid benefits have increased 20 percent in the past 20 years.

According to Dr. Arthur A. Sloane, professor of industrial relations at the University of Delaware, "There is a logical top to the

increase, which is about where western Europe has gone sometime ago. It's about 50 percent of payroll. We sometimes call it 'cradle to grave security.' We seem to be about 10 years away from being at 50 percent with our national averages."

Even with the ever increasing trend toward employee co-payment medical insurance programs, American employer paid benefits still total high percentages. In the 100 million strong U.S. workforce, 65 percent receive some form of health care, retirement, or vacation compensation.

Fringe benefits, "extras," are a surprisingly recent concept, explained Sloane. Not taking into account federally imposed Workman's Compensation, Unemployment compensation and Social Security, meaningful company benefits like pensions and

medical insurance did not appear in measurable numbers until the late 1940s and early 1950s.

While a handful of maverick businesses introduced similar economic helps for their workers in the 1920s, such extras were easily withdrawn during the bad economic times of the 1930s.

IBM, National Cash Register, and AT & T were a few of the early pioneers of modern benefits.

As recently as the late 1950s, almost half of the American work force did not have paid vacations. Workers had small amounts of "time off," but usually had to wait a while to earn the sacred two week vacation that is taken for granted

See LABOR/ 14a

Christina, teachers reach accord

by Neil Thomas

Negotiators for the Christina School District and its teachers' union have reached a tentative contract agreement.

The accord between the District and the Christina Education Association, which represents more than 1,000 classroom teachers, came Monday, according to District spokesman Dr. Philip A. Toman.

It came the same day that the teachers' old contract expired, and just nine days before the return of students to public schools on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The teachers' negotiating team, headed by CEA President Jeffrey A. Pyle, a teacher at Shue Middle School, agreed to a three-year pact.

However, Toman said Monday night that the exact terms were not immediately available.

Terms will not be made public until the tentative contract package is put to the CEA membership, he said.

A ratification vote by teachers is expected to be held within the next two weeks.

The contract concerns only Christina's share of teachers' salaries and benefits. Local school districts fund about 30 percent of teachers' salaries, with the state providing the additional monies.

Funds for the new contract package were made available when Christina voters approved a property tax increase during a referendum in October 1986.

District officials said during the referendum campaign that a tax increase would lead to improved staff salaries, and thus help Christina compete for the best available teachers.

If approved, the contract will be the second for Christina teachers since the district was formed in the desegregation process.

Toman said contract negotiations opened in May. While both the CEA and the District, whose team was headed by Franklin A. Rishel, "negotiated hard," Toman said neither side ever reached the point of walking away from the bargaining table.

"It was good-faith bargaining," he said.

Christina teachers start back to work today, joining the annual Christina Stampede at Newark High School to kick off the 1987-88 school year.

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FACT FILE

Labor Day gasoline survey

Hitting the road for the Delaware beaches this weekend?

According to the Delaware Motor Club, holiday travelers in the First State can expect to pay an average of \$1.04 per gallon for their gasoline.

The Club's holiday fuel gauge survey found that the projected full service prices will average \$1.114 for regular and \$1.148 for unleaded gasoline. Self service prices will be 94.5 cents for regular and 97.5 cents for unleaded. Premium no lead will average \$1.148.

Those prices include the three cent per gallon increase in the state gasoline tax, which went into effect Sept. 1.

The survey found that 60 percent of all service stations will be open during normal business hours the entire three-day holiday weekend.

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Christina board to meet

The Christina School District board of education will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 in the Joseph H. Douglass School. The school is located on Prospect Road in Canby Park, Wilmington.

Newark trash schedule

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the City of Newark will alter its trash collection schedule this week.

No collection will be held Monday. Trash normally collected Monday will instead be picked up Tuesday, Sept. 8 and trash normally collected Tuesday will instead be picked up Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Also, the holiday will mean that all federal, state, county and municipal offices will be closed.

POST NOTES



Welcome back to University of Delaware students! Senior Kathy Farquhar unloads a couch with the help of John Macedo.

Photo/Robert Craig

WE SALUTE

• The volunteers of the Newark Center YWCA, Delaware Cooperative Extension and the New Ark Church of Christ who are working to bring an innovative program for single parents to the area, 3a.

• Dennis Elliott, manager of Christiana Mall, who recently presented \$1,500 in coins collected from a Mall fountain to Our Lady of Grace Home for Children, 4a.

• Frank Nelson of Brookside Park, who is dedicated to keeping alive the memory of economist and statesman Henry George, 4a.

• Anne Krohn Graham, an associate professor of art at the University of Delaware whose work in jewelry will be exhibited this month at the Perkins Student Center Gallery, 10a.

• Bruce Johnson, a native Newarker and, for the past two

and one-half years the sports writer for this newspaper, who is "retiring" to teach in the Appoquinimink School District, 12a.

• Butch Pepper, a handicapped athlete from Newark who won seven gold medals in the recent Vietnam Veterans Wheelchair Games, 1b.

• Bernie Macknis, the Newark High School Football Boosters president who has spearheaded efforts to light the school's gridiron, 1b.

• Tom DeMatteis, head coach of the St. Mark's High School soccer team who is about to enter the campaign to defend the Spartans' state title, 1b.

• Barb Apichella, head coach of the Newark High School volleyball team who has founded a tradition of excellence, 2b.

• Elise Curtis and Neale Smull, ice skaters who train at the University of Delaware and who recently medaled in a national competition, 3b.

• Stephanie Shader, who has founded a new business venture, Stephanie's Child Ltd., 4b.

• Jorge Del Fabbro, who recently joined the Southam Associates firm, 4b.

• J. Walton St. Clair Jr., chief executive officer of WSFS, whose company has opened a new building in Newark, 4b.

• The Doughty family, which provides a shining example of the ideals of the scouting movement, 1c.

• The staff of the Christiana Hospital neonatal intensive care unit, who give live to premature babies, 2c.

• The volunteers of Prison Fellowship, an organization founded to provide Christian care to those behind bars, 6c.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST

• The Labor Day holiday will be celebrated Monday, Sept. 7. Federal, state, county and city offices will be closed.

• Delaware public schools, including those in the Christina School District, will open to students on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

• The Christina School District board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 in the Joseph H. Douglass School on Prospect Road in Canby Road, Wilmington.

• The State Land Use Task Force will hold a workshop and public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 8 in the auditorium of the State Office Building, Wilmington. The workshop will be held 3-5:30 p.m. and the public hearing will be held 6-8 p.m.

• The fourth annual Safety Awareness Day will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 by the Scottfield Civic Association and the Scottfield Community Watch. Safety displays will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the development, located off

Chestnut Hill Road.

• Newark City Council will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 in the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

• The Newark Community Development Advisory Commis-

sion will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 in the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

• The Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Rd.

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NEWS

New program aims to help single parents

by Suzanne Frangia

Months ago, most of these people led isolated lives. They worked or they went to school, then they went home. It was difficult to find the time or energy to socialize outside the home.

These people are part of the growing number of single parent families in the Newark community, and they often had the most uneventful existence.

Now, the lives of these adults and children are looking more active and fulfilling.

An innovative program, co-sponsored by the Newark YWCA, Delaware Cooperative Extension, and the New Ark Church of Christ, has been established to support and educate these families.

"This program is unlike Parents Without Partners," says Rob Tietze of the YWCA. "We're not trying to matchmake. We want to provide a relaxed atmosphere for these families, a place where their lifestyles can be supported and where they can learn things — through lectures — that will enrich their lives."

"We want them to know that, yes, they're a single parent, but they're also a family."

Tietze says that the Y, Cooperative Extension, and the church will initially act as organizers and coordinators, but will gradually allow the group more autonomy in planning the schedule of social and educational events.

So far, "lots of ideas have been generated" and trips to the beach and zoo, camping, and "video night" have been planned.

The lecture series will include the following topics: "Assessing Values and Goals for the Future," "Developing Listening Skills," "Facing Holidays and Coping with Holiday Stress," and "Child Care Options for School Age Children."

Meals are also provided for

both the parent and the child at the start of the sessions.

Debbie Amsden of the Delaware Cooperative Extension, says that "there are so many stresses to the single parent because there is no one else to share the financial and childrearing responsibilities. The single parent is on duty 24 hours a day. In the past, they have lacked a supportive network. But we're working to change that."

"In this program, everyone benefits. The parent, child, even the volunteers who help with childcare, homework, and meal service."

Amsden says the program had its beginnings back in January when a series of workshops on single parent families was funded by a United Way initiatives grant.

When this ended, the YWCA offered a series of programs every other month. In the process, the three coordinators decided to join forces to hopefully make a more successful, unified program. And it's working quite well.

Said one mother, "This is the first time in years anyone has cooked a meal for me."



A University of Delaware shuttle bus passes under a sign welcoming students back to campus. The hordes invaded Newark on Monday, and while traffic was heavy there were no major tie ups associated with "move-in day." City-University cooperation has eased problems associated with the annual event, problems which peaked in 1984.

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Catholic home receives \$1,500

Our Lady of Grace Home for Children, which is rebuilding its boys dormitory in the wake of a devastating fire earlier this year, has received a donation of more than \$1,500 from Christiana Mall.

Coins from the Macy's Court fountain were collected, and a check was presented to a teary-eyed Sister Natalie, administrator of the Chestnut Hill Road facility.

The check was presented by Dennis Elliott, Christiana Mall manager.

Our Lady of Grace suffered the blaze on Feb. 14. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured but the entire boys dormitory was gutted.

Since, the Sisters who operate the home have been raising funds to rebuild.

In a letter to Elliott, Sister Natalie said, "I would like to express my most sincere and heartfelt thank you to you and



Sister Natalie of Our Lady of Grace Home accepts funds from Christiana Mall Manager Dennis Elliott.

everyone at Christiana Mall. We were truly overwhelmed when we saw the five large cases filled with coins."

The Christiana Mall presentation is the latest in a series of community fund raising ac-

tivities. Children at Jennie Smith Elementary School, many of whom witnessed the fire fighting efforts, were especially busy during the spring with numerous events to benefit Our Lady of Grace.

Any community members interested in lending support to reconstruction efforts should contact the home at 487 E. Chestnut Hill Rd., Newark, DE 19713.

Henry George Day to be marked

Henry George was "America's greatest champion for all those who labor for their livelihood," according to his supporters in Newark.

So, appropriately on this Labor Day weekend there will be a variety of activities to mark the 148th anniversary of the birth of the economist and statesman.

Frank E. Nelson of Keller Road, Brookside Park, whose home doubles as the Delaware headquarters of the Henry George School of Social Science, said George will be remembered Sunday, Sept. 6 in Philadelphia and Monday, Sept. 7 in Arden.

In addition, Gov. Michael N. Castle has proclaimed Sept. 7 as Henry George Day.

On Sunday, George will be remembered with a series of "soapbox" speeches on Independence Mall, followed by a birthday party at George's birthplace nearby. George's birthdate is Sept. 2.

On Monday, a program of brief speeches will be held in the Arden Village Green amphitheater from 3-5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

George's social ideals, emphasizing that all wealth is produced by labor applied to natural resources, inspired the founding of Arden, Ardentown and Ardencroft.

According to Nelson, Henry George was a champion of those who labor and "the most passionate fighter for free international trade the world has ever

seen."

"Had he been around today," said Nelson, George "undoubtedly would have led the fight against the recently passed trade bill in Congress, seeing it as potentially the most devastating trade legislation in over half a century."

George, he added, would probably have called for a national day of mourning this Labor Day to protest the protectionist bill.

"George, over 100 years ago, observed that politicians invariably embraced protectionism," Nelson said, "not so much because of a blind side as to economic cause and effect but

as an irresistible sop to special interests."

Added Nelson, "He likened a trade bill introduction on the floor of Congress to that of a banana being thrown into a cage full of monkeys, whereupon Congressmen would scramble to insert their own favorite industry under its protective umbrella."

George's timeless answer to trade issues, said Nelson, was "Do unto others as we would have them do to us."

The economist said, "We should respect the rights of others as scrupulously as we would have our own rights respected."

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Historical items

Newark will be celebrating the bicentennial of Delaware's ratification of the Constitution with a special three-day exhibit entitled "A Salute to Newark."

The exhibit will be sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation, and will open in early December.

It will depict life in Newark through the years.

To make the exhibit as complete as possible, the Department is asking area residents to loan historical items.

"We need you to share your experiences, heirlooms, photographs, clothes, letters, diaries, maps and anything that will help us portray and remember life in Newark," said Stacy Diehl, city cultural arts coordinator, who is heading the project.

To make a donation, contact Diehl at 366-7060 or visit the Department of Parks and Recreation office in the Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd.

Scottfield

Safety Awareness Day

Scottfield will hold its fourth annual Safety Awareness Day on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The event will feature a variety of displays by police, fire and public safety organizations. Delaware State and New Castle County police will be on hand, as will the county police force's Robby the Robot.

Safety Awareness Day is sponsored by the Scottfield Civic Association and Scottfield Community Watch.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event annually draws 200-400 people.

Newark

Land use

The State Land Use Task Force will hold a workshop and public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 8 in the auditorium of the State Office Building in Wilmington.

The workshop session will be held 3-5:30 p.m., and the public hearing will be held 6-8 p.m.

State Rep. Steven Taylor, R-Pike Creek, is chairman of the Task Force. Its purpose is to col-

lect information and report on land use issues in conjunction with the state's "quality of life" legislative initiative.

Newark

Trash collection

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Pegg

Ex-prof dies

Thomas B. "Ben" Pegg, 71, formerly a professor at the University of Delaware, died Aug. 21 at his home in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Pegg was professor of speech and drama at the University from 1947-60. In this capacity, he taught courses in acting and in public speaking.

As director of numerous E-52 Theatre productions during the 1950s, Pegg was dedicated to providing the undergraduate student with quality theater experiences.

Many of the young people in the program went on to pursue careers in acting on and off Broadway, in producing television programs and in promoting children's theater and theater education.

Some of the E-52 productions directed by Pegg include: "Summer and Smoke" in 1950, "Marco Millions" and "Finian's Rainbow" in 1951, "Male Animal" and "One Touch of Venus" in 1952, "Connecticut Yankee" in 1954, "Love for Love" in 1957, "Ladies in Retirement" in 1959 and "Carousel" in 1960.

Pegg left the University in 1960 for a similar teaching position at Pine Manor College in Wellesley, Mass. He taught there until his retirement in 1980.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Pegg earned his undergraduate degree at Ohio State University and his master's at Columbia University.

A son of the late Robert L. and Dorothy Davis Pegg, he is survived by three cousins.

Elderly face housing shortage

The Delaware Division of Aging's Elder Housing Counseling Program provides information and assistance to elderly who need help in locating and maintaining housing which is both affordable and appropriate to their needs.

According to Eleanor Cain, director of the Division of Aging, "Many elderly are being placed in a housing squeeze."

"Housing costs are increasing faster than incomes for these older people," she said. "The loss of a spouse or a major health care problem can create a crisis both in terms of income and the ability to remain independent. While many housing resources exist that can help, the elderly are often unaware of how to find them. This is where the Elder Housing Counseling Program comes in."

Cain also notes that the elderly population is not very homogeneous. "While the public may think of the elderly as being well-to-do, there is a significant group that is 'at risk.' A com-

bination of reduced income and poor health and mobility can create a need for specialized housing with subsidies and services included."

The program's supervisor, Maurice Tippet, states that help has been requested for a variety of problems. "One caller was a recent widow who was struggling with housing costs on a reduced income. Although she was able to manage at first, she soon ran into trouble when her rent was increased."

"Another caller was a man in his middle seventies who lives in his own home. He and his wife were no longer able to make needed repairs and the performance of routine chores was draining, but they want to remain in their own home. These are typical of the many calls received by the housing counseling program."

Tippet went on to say that assistance provided by the Elder Housing Counseling Program can vary with the problem. "Often, information about

pertinent resources is all that is needed. All callers receive follow-up calls to determine the progress made in resolving the situation. In some cases staff from the program will visit the elderly in their homes to provide on site assessment. The maintenance of a complete and current directory of housing services is an important aspect of the program's services."

Calls received by the program vary from routine requests for information to more complex situations. Tippet stresses the importance of early and realistic planning to meet changing housing needs. "It is imperative that older people and their families plan how future housing needs will be met. Each person's needs are different, and a unique solution is required for each situation."

A shortage of subsidized housing for the elderly has created waiting lists around the state from six months to five years. This situation reinforces the need for planning and early ap-

plication.

Another problem the elderly face is a shortage of affordable rental housing in the private housing market. This leads to above average rent increases which are difficult for the elderly to sustain.

According to Tippet, "a continuum of housing options is needed to meet the requirements of an elderly population that is growing in both numbers and age."

An important component of the counseling program is a network of specially trained peer volunteers who respond to requests for information. This allows callers to speak with people from their own generation who can understand and relate to their situation.

More information may be obtained by contacting the Division of Aging, which maintains an office in New Castle. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number of the New Castle office is 421-6791.

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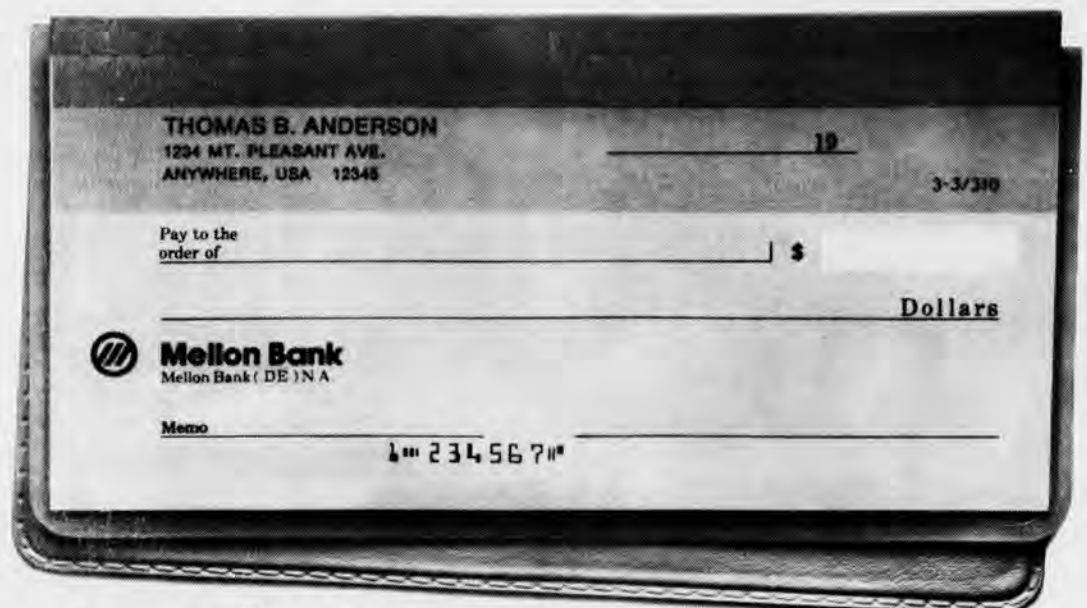


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SCHOOLS

State schools to open

Public school enrollment will increase to 96,000

Delaware public schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 8, and when they do it is expected total enrollment will rise to 96,000, according to the State Department of Public Instruction.

That would be an increase of 1,600 students — or nearly two percent — in the state's public schools, and would mark the third straight year enrollment has gone up.

Also increasing during the 1987-88 school year will be state funding for education.

According to DPI, the amount of money provided by the state for elementary and secondary education will increase nearly \$20 million — or 6.3 percent — to a total of \$330 million.

Among the major increases are:

- Funding for teachers' salaries is up \$12.8 million. The average salary will be raised by \$1,440.

- An additional \$1.3 million for pupil transportation.

- An additional \$1.2 million for basic school operations.

- Equalization, by which districts with low tax bases receive state support, has been appropriated an additional \$2.8 million.

million.

- A program to provide a career guidance and placement counselor in each high school will cost \$760,000.

The coming school year will feature continued emphasis on the evaluation and training of teachers and administrators, according to DPI.

A program to evaluate teacher is being piloted for the second year and is expected to be installed statewide in 1988-89. The program places more weight on teachers' use of techniques of effective instruction, and it requires teachers and principals to draw up plans to improve the performance of those teachers found to be deficient.

DPI is also devising a similar program to evaluate school principals, a project that is expected to need two years of work.

Last year, all teachers in the state were instructed in the principles of effective teaching. This year, those principles are being applied to content areas such as social studies and English, and extensive training will be provided statewide.

DPI will continue to work on

the career enhancement study begun last year by a Christina School District committee, at the request of Gov. Michael N. Castle.

The program seeks ways to encourage teachers to develop throughout their careers, and to reward teachers who make special contributions.

The state will continue to offer incentives for persons to become certified to teach math, science and computer science, areas in which qualified teachers are scarce. Grants are given for full-time study, and special programs are offered year-around for employed teachers to become certified in the fields of shortage.

Delaware also funds a program in which people with college degrees outside of education can become certified teachers.

Federal money has been obtained by DPI to offer customized training to school administrators. Programs will be offered in conjunction with the University of Delaware and may include the assignment of experienced administrators as mentors to observe and guide newly-appointed principals.

SCHOOL FILE

After school

McVey, Holy Angels

The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council is accepting registration for its after-school child care programs at McVey Elementary School and Holy Angels School.

The programs are open to boys and girls ages five through 13.

Girl Scout after-school centers provide an opportunity for youths to enjoy a supervised program of fun and support to bridge the time between when school lets out and when parents or guardians return home from work.

The Newark programs will operate from the close of school to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee is \$15 per child per week, and \$10 for each additional child in the family.

In addition to the regular fee, each child will be charged a one-time payment of \$4 to cover the cost of insurance while participating in the program.

For further information or to register, call the Council at 658-4258.

Brookside

YWCA latch-key

The Newark Center YWCA has announced a new latch-key program for students attending Brookside Elementary School.

The program will be similar to that currently in operation at the Center, located at Park Place and South College Avenue. Children of working parents will be provided activities and supervision both before and after regular school hours.

Openings are available. For information, call the Newark Center YWCA at 368-9173.

Vo-Tech

Adult programs

The New Castle County Vocational-Technical School District Adult Evening Division has announced fall semester programs.

The Division will offer Groves Adult High School classes, high school equivalency with both preparatory classes and testing,

and basic reading and arithmetic for adults.

Most of the programs will be housed in the Marshallton School, with some at Delcastle High School, Rose Hill Community Center and the Mary Campbell Center.

For Delaware residents, the programs are free or offered for a minimal fee.

For details, call 994-4079.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF NEWARK
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September 17, 1987 7:30 p.m.
Pursuant to Chapter 22, Article XIX of the Code of the City of Newark, Delaware, notice is hereby given of a public hearing at a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment on Thursday, September 17, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elkton Road, Newark, Delaware, to hear the following appeal:

The appeal of Edward J. Sobolewski, Jr., Agent for Ridgewood Glen Development Corporation, for a variance to Ch. 22, Sec. 22-6(c)(5) which requires building setback to be 25 feet. Applicant is requesting a three to four foot variance for ten lots in Ridgewood Glen.

ZONING CLASSIFICATION: RS
Any questions regarding the above appeal may be directed to the City Secretary's Office, 366-7070, prior to the meeting.

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University course to focus on modern families

Less than 10 percent of American families now fit the stereotype of "traditional" family with a male wage earner, a wife at home and two kids. These days, according to the 1980 census, almost 40 percent of American families include two wage earners.

With the additional income of dual career families comes an increasing amount of stress. Difficulties go beyond the obvious need to work around two business schedules and decide who's going to pick up groceries on the way home and cook dinner.

There are more subtle, and potentially more explosive, problems. How do you cope, for example, with jealousy when your partner wins a promotion? How do you handle the pressure when your partner is transferred to another city? How do you cope with a mate's burnout?

These questions will be explored in a new four-session course, "Challenge of the Dual Career Family," to be offered this fall in Wilmington by the University of Delaware Division of Continuing Education.

Leading the course will be Priscilla Richter, social services coordinator for the New Castle County Consortium of Community Centers.

For example, she says, when both members of a couple work, how do they divide household responsibilities that, traditionally, have fallen to the woman? Even when a man agrees to take on some of the household chores, it's sometimes difficult for a woman to give up the respon-

sibility for those chores being done.

It is, after all, her traditional power base. "With responsibility comes some form of control and power. Underneath, this is a power issue," she explains. The unspoken question of power underlies many of the problems faced by dual career families, Richter says.

"Men, having been in the workplace for a longer time, have a lot of controlling power in the work force," says Richter. "And in a lot of instances, it's implied that the man's career is somehow more important than the woman's career."

"We'll explore the dynamics underneath a lot of the problems that people are having in dual career families," says Richter. "And we'll emphasize that there are a number of strategies people can use to better their family situations and help them realize their career potential."

The course is limited to four sessions to accommodate the time crunch suffered by people who could most benefit from it. Course participants will set the agenda at the first session. The problems "most important to the group taking the class will be addressed. We'll work on those problems first," says Richter.

The course is scheduled from 6-8:30 p.m., Sept. 14 - Oct. 5, at the University's Goodstay Center, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. The cost is \$75 for an individual, \$125 for couples.

For more information or to register, contact Judy Garry in the University's Division of Continuing Education in Newark, telephone 451-8838.



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Study trips offered by UD

Auditions

University Theatre

Auditions for the University Theatre productions of "Under Milk Wood" and "Three Penny Opera" will be held Sept. 8-10 in Mitchell Hall.

General auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8 on Mitchell Hall's main stage.

Call backs will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 for "Under Milk Wood" and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 for "Three Penny Opera."

For details, contact Jeff Danick at UT, telephone 451-2202.

Convocation

Delaware Law School

Widener University's Delaware Law School will hold fall convocation ceremonies at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25 on the campus off US 202 near Wilmington.

The convocation will include remarks by Arlen Adams, and a reargument of the 1803 case of Marbury vs. Madison which established the Supreme Court's right of judicial review. After the arguments, a panel of local judges will decide the case before the audience.

Del Tech

Travel training

A training program for independent travel agents will be offered this fall by Delaware Technical and Community College's Industrial Training Division.

Growth of the travel industry for personal and business use has created many opportunities for people who want offer travel services.

Independent travel agents work as outside sales representatives for local travel agencies, and can choose to work as many or as few hours as they want. Such positions are ideal for those who want a flexible schedule.

The Del Tech program provides instruction in packaging and ticketing for all types of travel. Also presented will be information on customer relations, telephone techniques and computers.

Classes will begin in mid-September. Day classes last three weeks and meet 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Evening classes last six weeks and meet 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

For details, call Mary Newcott at 571-5313.

Looking for fall weekend travel adventures that combine intellectual stimulation, congenial company and fun — without the hassles of planning them yourself?

The University of Delaware's Division of Continuing Education is offering dozens of study trips and travel seminars, exploring endeavors as diverse as Broadway shows, international opera, art, history, overseas vacation orientations and "armchair travel," all with expert faculty leadership.

Study trips to the Metropolitan Opera at Lincoln Center in New York City will include productions of Puccini's "Tosca" and "La Boheme," Verdi's "Macbeth" and "La Traviata," Wagner's "Siegfried," Massenet's "Manon" and Mozart's "Così fan tutte."

Until Sept. 15, individuals may register for packages of one, two or all seven operas at special rates, below those of regular individual opera trips.

For anyone who is curious about the sparkling opera world, the University series will open with a free opera preview program that will present highlights of the 1987-88 Metropolitan Opera study trip season. The preview is scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, in the Amy E. duPont Music Building on the Newark campus. The program is free, but preregistration is required because of limited space. To preregister, call the University's study trip office at 451-8841.

For a free brochure with details on these travel programs, contact the study trip office in the University's Division of Continuing Education, 210 Clayton Hall, Newark, telephone 451-8841.

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Delaware Ice Arena hours altered

Beginning Sept. 18, the University of Delaware Ice Arena will have public ice skating sessions from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

The ice arena is located on South College Avenue near the University of Delaware Field House.

From Oct. 1 through April, additional hours for public skating have been scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sessions will not be held on Saturday afternoons during home football games.

In May, the public skating schedule will return to Friday and Saturday evenings only, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ice arena admission is \$2.50, and skates may be rented for \$1. Admission is free to students with a University of Delaware identification card.

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September 14, 1987

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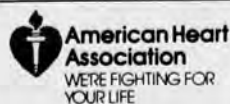
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UNIVERSITY

"Personal Visions," a show of work by illustrator Jerry Pinkney, will open this month in University Gallery, located in 301 Old College off Main Street. A talk by the artist will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14. The show will run through Oct. 23.



Graham jewelry shown

Anodized aluminum jewelry by Anne Krohn Graham, associate professor of art at the University of Delaware, will be on display from Sept. 10-25 at the University's Perkins Student Center Gallery, on Academy Street in Newark.

A reception with the artist is scheduled for 4-6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 18, at the gallery.

Entitled "Light and Movement," the solo exhibition of body sculpture features neckpieces, cuffs, calfpieces and torso ornaments colored through an industrial process that allows the artist to permanently produce any color or shade on aluminum.

Graham, who chairs the metals program in the Department of Art, is currently writing a book on anodizing aluminum for artists and craftworkers.

The Delaware exhibit is sponsored by the University's Fine Arts and Exhibitions Committee. The free public exhibit is on view from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Fridays.

Tamburitzan ensemble to perform

America's prize-winning folk ensemble, The Tamburitans, will open the University of Delaware's 1987-88 Friends of the Performing Arts series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20, in Mitchell Hall.

A limited number of tickets — at \$15 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for full-time students — will go on sale Sept. 14 at the Mitchell Hall box office.

The Tamburitans of Duquesne University, now in its 50th season, will perform under the artistic direction of Nicholas Jordanoff. Using more than 500 authentic costumes in each con-

cert, the Tamburitans sing in a dozen different European languages and do the dances of as many countries.

Each year, the group presents an entirely new concert portraying the culture of the East European peoples. Since it was formed, the group has performed for audiences around the globe, including a 10-week world tour earlier this year.

The 40 performers are full-time students at Duquesne University, and each receives a complete scholarship in exchange for participation in the troupe. Candidates are chosen

on the basis of academic achievement and proficiency as singers, dancers or instrumentalists.

The group's name comes from the musical instrument its members play — the tamburiza, a stringed instrument from the Balkans.

The University of Delaware's Friends of the Performing Arts series is presented for the artistic enrichment of the campus and the wider Delaware community.

The series is planned cooperatively by representatives from several University departments, alumni and other

friends of the University. Subsidized by the Office of the President, the series is supported by ticket sales and private contributions.

Additional programs scheduled include the hit Broadway musical "Evita" on Nov. 4, political humorist Mark Russell on Dec. 6, the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre on March 1 and the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra on March 12.

For information on the Friends of the Performing Arts series, contact the University's Office of Cultural Programs, telephone 451-2631.

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COMMUNITY

AARP

Meeting Sept. 9

Newark Chapter 3517 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 in Memorial Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St.

Interested community members are invited to attend for fellowship, the sharing of mutual concerns, legislative updates and refreshments.

DNES

Volunteer guides

The Delaware Nature Education Society will hold training sessions this month for persons interested in becoming volunteer guides.

Each year, DNES guides teach 34 different programs for more than 12,000 schoolchildren.

Training sessions will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 21, 23 and 25 at the Ashland Nature Center, located off Brackenville Road near Hockessin.

Once trained, guides are asked to contribute a few hours per week. For details, call 239-2334.

Bird seed

DNES accepts orders

With winter just a few months away, the Delaware Nature Education Society is accepting order for a wide variety of bird seed.

Sunflower and cracked corn are available in 25- and 50-pound bags. Also available is thistle seed, shelled sunflower seed, peanut hearts, safflower seed and suet-seed cakes.

Orders will be accepted through Monday, Sept. 21.

Persons who order seed can pick it up on Saturday, Oct. 3 at the Ashland Nature Center, located off Brackenville Road near Hockessin. For an order form, call 239-2334.

Meeting

Newark Coin Club

The Newark Coin Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 in the cafeteria of Maclary Elementary School on St. Regis Drive, Chapel Hill.

The meeting will feature a talk and display on barber coins. There will be a hobby update and free refreshments.

For details, call Carl Riethe at 322-2822.

Senior Center

Weekly schedule

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has scheduled the following activities:

• **Thursday, Sept. 3** — 9 a.m., ceramics; 10 a.m., choral group and discussion; 12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge; 1:30 p.m., dancing, Scrabble.

• **Friday, Sept. 4** — 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 9:30 a.m., shopping; 10 a.m., Signing Group; 1:30 p.m., Senior Players rehearsal.

• **Monday, Sept. 7** — Center closed for Labor Day holiday.

• **Tuesday, Sept. 8** — 9 a.m., bowling at Blue Hen Lanes; 10 a.m., Bible study, enjoyment bridge; 12:30 p.m., 500, and Tuesday After Lunch program "Best Wishes Edith and Henry," with Debbie Amsden, Cooperative Extension agent.

• **Wednesday, Sept. 9** — 9 a.m., chess; 10 a.m., art class, needlepoint; 12:15 p.m., beauty appointments, podiatrist; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; 12:45 p.m., bingo; 5:30 p.m., Three Little Bakers trip.

GLAD

Labor Day dance

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Delaware will hold its fifth annual Labor Day weekend dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5 at the Nomad Village, Del. 1, Bethany Beach.

The theme of the dance is "Looking for the End of the Rainbow," and the first 200 people will be given rainbow ribbons to wear.

Admission is \$3, and proceeds will support GLAD's AIDS hotline, 1-800-422-0429.

Classes

Scottish dancing

A series of classes in Scottish country dancing will be offered on Monday nights starting at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on South College Avenue.

The classes, which will continue through Dec. 21, are sponsored by the Delaware Valley Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society. There will be a basic class for beginning dancers, as well as a class for more experienced dancers. Soft-soled shoes should be worn for dancing.

For details, call Margaret Sarnar at 453-1290 or 366-2898.

YMCA

'Welcome Back'

The Newark Center YWCA will hold a "Welcome Back Night" on Thursday, Sept. 10 to kick off its fall program.

The special event will be held 7-9 p.m. at the Newark Center, located at 318 S. College Ave.

YWCA members will demonstrate karate, aerobics, the kids' gym, arts and crafts, aquacise and swim team events. In addition, kids of all ages can have their faces painted.

Refreshments will be available.

In conjunction with "Welcome Back Night," the Newark Nomads swim team will hold an open house to introduce the community to its programs.

Sierra Club

'Flight of Snows'

"Flight of the Snows," a film on the migration of snow geese, will be shown during a meeting of the Sierra Club's Delaware Group at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14.

The meeting will also feature a slide presentation on the Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge.

Both the film and the slides will be presented by Marian Pohlman, outdoor recreation planner at Bombay Hook.

The Sierra Club meeting will be held in the Ashland Nature Center near Hockessin. For details, call Shirlee Ladio at 429-1986.

DMNH

Kids' workshop

A mask-making workshop for children will be held Sunday, Sept. 6 at the Delaware Museum of Natural History in Greenville.

Using both man-made and natural materials, children will be able to fashion a wearable mask of a creature real or imaginary.

The workshop will be held at 2 p.m., and will last about 40 minutes. Participants will meet in the Museum's Discovery Room.

The workshop is free with regular Museum admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for senior citizens, students and children 3 and older. For details, call 658-9111.

Auction

Ducks Unlimited

The New Castle County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold a dinner and auction on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at Aetna Fire Hall, 410 Ogletown Rd.

Cocktails, including free beer, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the auction will be held 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Cost is \$20 per person, or \$35 per couple. For tickets, write to Mark Meleski, 178 Wildflower Dr., Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462, or call (215) 444-3300 (days) or (215) 828-0948 (nights).

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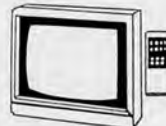
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EDITORIALS

Town, gown
cooperation

The University of Delaware is back in session, the population of Newark has nearly doubled with the return of its students and it is time once more for a lesson in applied cooperation.

Cooperation is necessary for the Newark 'town' community and the University 'gown' community to get along.

Without sounding preachy, it is of obvious importance that students do their best to be good neighbors.

Obviously, there is a certain buoyant joy in returning the school. That, added to the fact that the young seem to have untapped reservoirs of energy, often creates an atmosphere in which parties abound.

And parties are fine, so long as they don't interfere with the peaceful living of year-around city residents.

City Council and the Newark Police have gone to great lengths to make the city a nice place to live, but their reach only goes so far. It is up to the students to behave.

Also, however, it is up to city residents to understand that kids will be kids.

Because this is a University town, we have to be prepared to put up with a little more youthful exuberance than other, more sleepy boroughs.

A little restraint on one side, and a little patience on the other.

All in all, both Newark and the University have a lot to offer one another. And when both communities cooperate, this is the best place in Delaware to call home.

Sports writer Bruce Johnson 'retires'

by Neil Thomas

"Retiring" this week from our merry band here at The Newark Post is a charter member of our staff, senior writer Bruce Johnson.

And I can guarantee the band will be a little less merry for his loss.

Bruce has been writing sports for the Post since the newspaper returned to community service in June 1985.

He is leaving the Post to return to teaching, and will be guiding young people in the Appoquinimink School District during the 1987-88 school year.

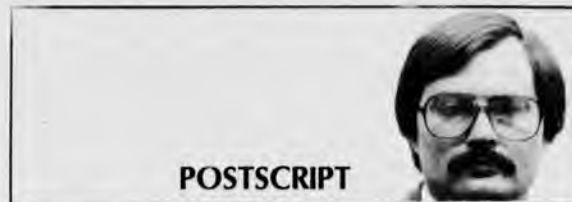
Actually, Bruce came to the Post after teaching English at St. Mark's High School.

In two and one-half years here, Bruce has become a fixture at local sporting events, from Little League playoff games to high school state championship contests.

And in those two years, he has developed deep friendships with many members of the Greater Newark sports community.

The feeling has been mutual, judging by the favorable comments received about Bruce's work.

Here in the office, I am well



POSTSCRIPT

aware that Bruce's work has been invaluable in building reader interest in the Post and in establishing for the newspaper a strong base of local support. He has been a key to our success.

Bruce's work has also been appreciated by his peers in the profession. He was named one of

Chesapeake Publishing Corp.'s best sports writers by American Press Institute representative Mal Mallette, and was the winner of numerous Chesapeake awards.

In fact, his work was so well-received that he was taken on as a stringer by The Philadelphia

Inquirer. Bruce's fans can still read his work this fall, as he will be covering the University of Delaware football team for the Inquirer.

And we hope that every now and again he'll bless us with a story or two.

Everyone associated with the Post wishes Bruce the best of luck in teaching.

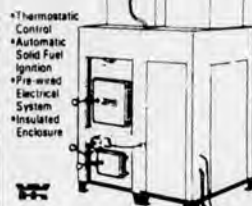
We know he'll be a good one.

But teaching's gain is definitely our loss. Bruce has a unique knack for making life in the newsroom interesting, whether he was posing one of his challenging philosophical questions or uproariously describing a stunt such as his entry into the March of Dimes' Bid for Bachelors fund raiser.

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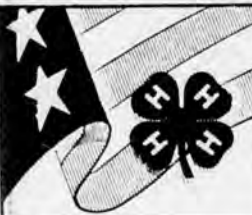
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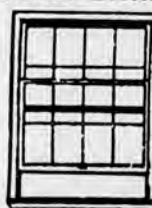
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POSTBOX

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Deserves applause

To the Editor:

I am writing to applaud Nancy Turner and her competence as a reporter. I feel that she has a gift as a sensitive writer, and I was very pleased with her recent article about me and my art. I felt that the article was factual and clearly stated, and also was an accurate profile of my art.

I would also like to thank the Post for showing an interest in my work and also for choosing to highlight me in the personality profile section of the paper.

Linda Moores
Newark

Bicentennial

'Salute to Newark'

To the Editor:

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation needs your help in celebrating Delaware's bicentennial of the ratification of the Constitution.

To make this celebration specific to the City of Newark, we will be hosting a three-day exhibit entitled "A Salute to Newark." This exhibit will depict life in Newark through the years.

We need you to share your experiences, heirlooms, photographs, clothes, letters, diaries, maps and anything else that will help us portray and remember life in Newark.

Whether you have something to donate, thoughts to share or just want to be involved, we want to hear from you.

Please contact me at 366-7060 and get involved with the celebration of Newark. Share with others so that they can learn and continue to pass down and record the history of Newark.

Stacy W. Diehl
Cultural Arts Coordinator
City of Newark

Delawareans sensitive to environmental issues

Delawareans, more than most, are sensitive to the need to protect our oceans and bays. Each August, most of us head to the shore area to enjoy the sun, sand and water. Many of us also work through the summer providing services to our many guests from neighboring states. Still, this August, it is hard not to look seaward without a little apprehension.

The tragic and, so far, mysterious loss of hundreds of dolphins and the periodic closings of beaches to the north in New Jersey remind us of the need to remain alert to threats to the marine environment. The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, on which I serve, has been particularly active this year in addressing marine pollu-

tion issues. With the Congress in its August recess, this is a good time to review some of the activities of the Committee to date this year.

In May, the Committee addressed the problem of oil spills by passing legislation to simplify a patchwork of state and federal laws governing oil spill liability to ensure that those who suffer economic damage from oil spills can obtain compensation, and to make spillers rather than the public pay for cleanup and damages. The bill still faces additional hurdles in the House and Senate before it can go to the president's desk.

We have also focused attention on particular pollutants that have a detrimental impact on

by U.S. Rep. Tom Carper

CAPITOL COMMENT



marine life. For example, the Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife recently approved a bill to severely limit the use of "organotin," an anti-foulant chemical used on some commercial and recreational vessels. These chemicals, which are us-

ed to prevent barnacles from attaching themselves to the bottom of ships, are also lethal to a number of "non-target" fish and shellfish.

I have also been pleased to see the EPA begin to implement ad-

ministratively some of the elements included in the ocean dumping legislation I co-authored. Our ocean dumping bill twice passed the House. Unfortunately, the Senate both times failed to take action.

On a broader scale, the Committee passed legislation to reauthorize and expand the National Sea Grant College Program. Under this program, a core group of 30 sea grant colleges — including the University of Delaware — receive grants to carry on ocean research and education activities. The Committee also approved a bill to create a "blue-ribbon" panel to examine the future direction of federal ocean and Great Lakes policy.

Cutting the US trade deficit

by U.S. Senator William Roth



WEEKLY REPORT

In Washington, cutting the U.S. trade deficit has been a subject of great debate in recent months. It is a complex issue. There is no one answer to this problem and there are no jiffy-solutions. However, the Senate recently passed an omnibus trade bill which is largely a constructive and balanced step in the right direction.

Although I did have some reservations, I voted for this bill because the core is comprised of a series of legislative proposals on trade which I have been pressing. For example, included in the bill were my proposed reforms for the Trade Adjustment Assistance program, which helps workers who lose their jobs because of imports. Under my reforms, workers could continue to get the benefits now available to them under TAA but in order to receive them they would have to participate in retraining unless it is inappropriate.

The bill also contains a proposal of mine to tighten current law which permits the President to restrict imports, if those imports are threatening an industry critical to US national

security. I was also successful in pushing a measure to improve the protection of American patents, copyrights and trademarks against imports which infringe these intellectual property rights.

Other proposals of mine which were incorporated into the bill include: a provision to strengthen the law to make sure management and labor use import relief granted by the government to make the industry more competitive; measures endorsing a new round of multilateral trade negotiations, particularly to open markets in goods and services and to stop unfair foreign

practices in agriculture; and a resolution urging a Joint Executive/Parliamentary Trade Summit to address trade tensions between the US and Japan.

The House of Representatives has also passed a trade bill, so now we must form a conference committee to reconcile the two bills into one. I look forward to participating on the conference committee to help ensure a strong trade bill — one which the President can sign with a clear conscience.

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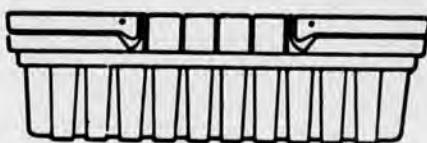
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today. In the 1950s, an average blue or white collar worker got six holidays; today the average is 11.

What initiated the push for company benefits? "Benefits were fueled by the desire to recruit and retain good personnel," said Sloane. "Unions, although not in the greatest shape nationally today, have historically been a big force for pushing for fringe benefits."

"A lot of people would argue that labor legislation helped by making unions stronger, but since no employer that I have ever known wanted a union, the threat of being unionized made many employers fall in line with much healthier and safer working conditions. It was all a slow process and unions were not fully responsible. Enlightened employers deserve credit, too."

Numbers of blue and white collar employees now enjoy prepaid legal and dental coverage, continuing education scholarships, stock investment options, and other discounted group services.

While there is a good chance we will see government legislation in favor of 18 month parental leave time for both men and women in the future, contemporary employers are already initiating programs for on-location or compensated child day care. And while most benefits are not taxed as wages, when purchased by large groups, employers realize significant savings on insurance and investment plans.

When asked if fringe benefits play a substantial role in increasing worker productivity, Sloane responded, "It's amazing how few employees really know what they are getting in the way of benefits. There have been some studies that show levels of willful inadequacy, so you wonder if people really know what they are getting or accordingly, if the employer can get meaningful returns in terms of increased morale and productivity."

"Obviously, the employee who would quit a job if there were no company day care program might be retained by this benefit; but in a big way, asking if employers can get dollar for dollar back, there is no convincing information yet on a national scale. A lot is taken on faith."

Newark is full of long-time corporate giants who have "taken a lot on faith" while establishing reputations as innovative employers.

As of March, 1982, a relatively new business addition to the community has also affirmed its commitment to provide employees with the finest advancements in modern benefits programs. Newark based Maryland Bank, a credit card corporation that will total approximately \$2.3 billion in outstandings this year, is second largest among all Financial Center Development Act banks.

Its 175,000-plus square foot headquarters on Del. 273 at Ogletown is a show place among office buildings. Maryland Bank's 1,217 employees work amidst impeccably decorated surroundings as emerald and gray tones, geometric skylights, original art, and enough tropical foliage to require a full time interior gardener. Seventy-eight percent of Maryland Bank employees live within a five miles radius of the Ogletown office.

Greg Bacchieri, company vice-president said, "Through the corporation, we offer standard benefits pertaining to medical and dental insurance. About a year ago, we took a hard look at what we were doing internally for our people. We stepped up our efforts to put together some different programs to enhance the productivity of our people and also to improve our retention factor and decrease (personnel) turnover."

The organization offers tuition reimbursement while routinely 100 percent of Maryland Bank non-management workers are involved in incentive programs where they can earn bonus compensation for their outstanding individual and department performance.

In addition to enjoying the conveniences of having an on-location full service banking center, a company operated personal vacation travel center, cafeteria, delightful gift shop, and a basketball court, Maryland Bank employees can take advantage of a new fitness center also located on the premises.

About 45 percent of Maryland Bank workers have enrolled in some aspect of the company's fitness program that offers

cholesterol testing, personalized nutrition and weight reduction under the supervision of a registered nurse and an experienced exercise instructor.

When employees are not working out to the rhythm of a rocking Bose stereo system in the fitness center's equipment room, they can choose to join in daily aerobics classes or participate in a wide range of wellness seminars on stress, rape prevention, smoking cessation, and even defensive driving.

Management hopes that these "extras" will provide the winning edge to compete with other corporations for the best part of the local work force.

But do happy employees actually pay for the benefits they enjoy with increased productivity? "There are a lot of different costs you can look at," said Bacchieri.

"It's hard to put a pencil to, but honestly, we feel that we are receiving good productivity from our program participants."



Daniel Hartnett Sr. works on new wing of the vastly expanded Maryland Bank facility in Ogletown.

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Pepper captures 7 gold medals in Wheelchair Games

by Bruce Johnson

Twelve years ago, Butch Pepper suffered a water skiing accident that changed his life forever.

Suffering a severe spinal cord injury in the mishap, Pepper lost complete use of his legs and partial use of his hands. He spent a year recuperating in a hospital before returning to the mainstream of life, his future uncertain.

Last week, Pepper earned seven gold medals at the National Vietnam Veteran Wheelchair Games held in Michigan. It was just a typical day of competition for this internationally respected athlete, who has overcome his handicaps and is now a world record holder.

"The problem with a spinal cord injury is that you're left with the brain intact but the body has betrayed you," said Pepper, along the University of Delaware outdoor track where he trains. "You go through a period of denial after the accident and then grudgingly you adapt."

Pepper has adapted rather well. He has competed in the National Wheelchair Games, as well as in the International Games in England.

His next goal is to compete in Seoul, South Korea during the World Wheelchair Games which will be run in conjunction with the 1988 Summer Olympics.

"For me, the wheelchair is an extension of the human body," said Pepper who is also a Vietnam veteran. "To maximize that use to its utmost potential is what I try to do."

It's self-respect and self-esteem of what I have left and to go out and do the best I can. I'm left with the ability to continue on, so I just out there and lock her up and go with the big boys."

Pepper was very active in high school athletics before his injury, participating on the football and track teams as well as dabbling in the martial arts.

After the accident, he felt the need to continue to compete.

"Having sustained the injury at 22 helped me cope with the disability in that I had several years of competition to know what it's like," said Pepper. "I was always one who wanted to test my athletic ability against someone else in a one-on-one basis."

These days, Pepper is testing his ability against the world's best wheelchair athletes and proving victorious. In the Vietnam Veteran Wheelchair Games, Pepper earned gold medals in the 100, 200, 400, 800, and 1500 meter events as well as the weightlifting events and the slalom course.

While competing, Pepper can reach speeds of up to 20 mph on the circular track. To attain such speeds, Pepper trains up to three hours a day, logging over 60 miles per week through track and road work. He also works out on Nautilus equipment.

Pepper stated that one of the key elements to his success is abstinence from drugs and alcohol. In fact, his water skiing accident was alcohol related.

"I had to get rid of those types of distractions that would

See PEPPER/2b



Handicapped athlete Butch Pepper displays gold medals and special sports wheelchair.

St. Mark's soccer team sets sights on second state title

by Bruce Johnson

Winning a state championship as a first year coach is a rarity. So imagine the odds against winning state titles in your first two years of coaching.

Such is the situation facing Tom DeMatteis, the second-year St. Mark's High School soccer skipper who in 1986 guided the Spartans to their first soccer

crown. Realistically, the chances of a second title are good. However, there is a major difference between last year and this — St. Mark's will be targeted because it is now the defending champion.

"Teams have always wanted to beat St. Mark's and I know they'll want to beat us more since we were state champs," said DeMatteis, moments before pre-season camp opened. "So

the team has to be even more ready than last year."

Historically, retaining state titles is difficult. Certain teams are able to beat the odds from time to time but the odds are invariably long.

"The biggest thing for us is coming back with the right attitude," said DeMatteis. "I hope they worked hard over the summer and know that they can't rest on their accomplishments."

"These guys have a good

sense of pride and a good sense of what they have to do. We've got about 12 seniors and they're a good group and they know that if they slack off they'll be ex-champs."

The Spartans graduated five starters, including All-State defensemen Sean Wallace and Jay Kimble, and All-Catholic Conference defender Bruce Smith. With such a void at defense one might venture to suggest a weakness, but DeMat-

teis disagrees.

"I'm confident of the kids we've got to fill the spots," he said. "That's not my main worry. My main worry is that we have the right attitude, that last year's done and we've got a whole new battle this year."

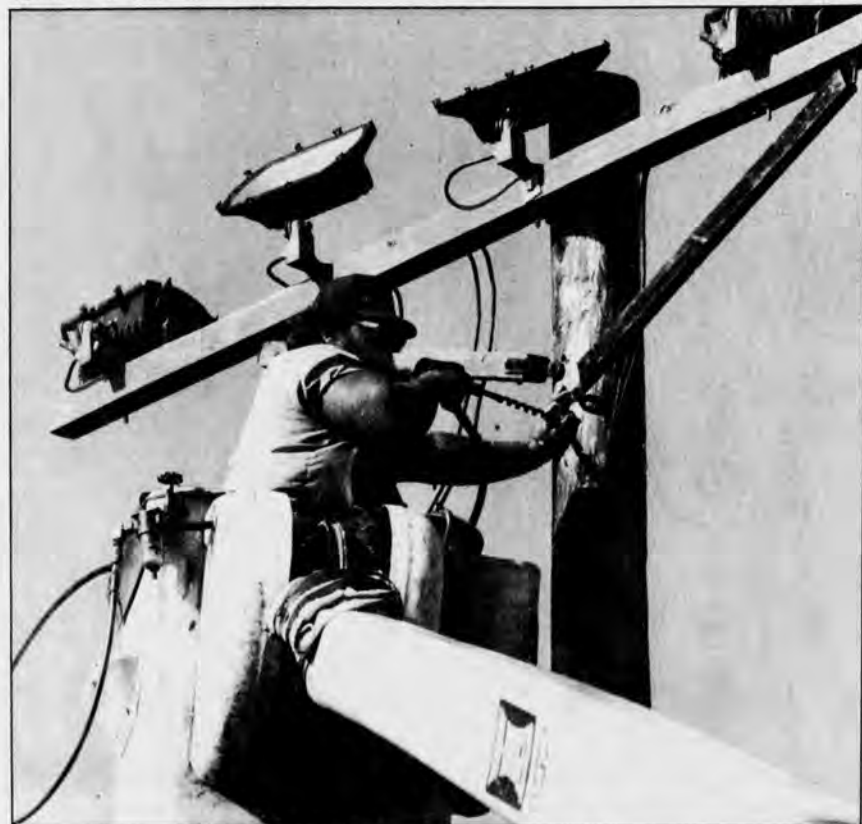
Solidifying the backfield will be two 1986 All-Staters, sweeper back B. J. Reazor and goalie Eric Hedinger. Both played outstanding soccer last year and DeMatteis expects similar per-

formances this year.

"We have the three defensive spots to fill but it helps a great deal having Reazor and Hedinger back," he said. "They're both really good players in their positions."

Filling the vacancies at defense will be seniors Pat Doyle and James Papas, along with juniors Greg Hall and Dave

See SOCCER/2b



A Newark High Booster puts up lights at the school's football field.

Let there be lights

Newark High Boosters brighten school's football field

by Bruce Johnson

Bernie Macknis, president of the Newark High School Football Boosters, looked skyward. Sixty feet in the air, a fellow booster was putting in place the lights that will feed Newark its first taste of night football.

Macknis smiled, then scanned the Newark High football field, where some two dozen fellow boosters were busy laying the cable that booster club members hope will be responsible for larger crowds and greater community support for high school events. Again, he smiled.

Then Macknis thought of the \$15,000 debt the boosters will incur as a result of the ambitious project. His smile waned for a brief moment, but returned quickly in acknowledgment of the face that the boosters had accomplished what most thought was an impossible dream.

Saturday, the Yellowjacket backers installed the lights that had discussed and mulled and sought after for nearly two years.

With the lights in place, Newark will play five home games under the lights, with the first being against neighborhood rival St. Mark's High School on Friday, Sept. 18.

Newark will also play home games against Cape Henlopen on Friday, Sept. 25, Glashow on Friday, Oct. 9, Christiana on Friday, Oct. 30 and AI duPont on Friday, Nov. 13.

Although the installation of lights was a joyous occasion, boosters are concerned about their newfound debt. But Macknis is maintaining a positive attitude, and believes that the boosters will come up with the money.

"I'm preaching to the boosters PMA — positive mental attitude," said Macknis, with one hand on a trenching machine. "With all the frustrations and disappointments that have come along, we'll just continue to work it through. It's a great bunch of people and they've just been fantastic."

Originally, the boosters felt that they could install the lights within their budgetary restraints. Unforeseen costs pushed their resources to the brink.

"We're going into the hole with the installation and we're going to have to meet our financial debt through some community and business support," said Macknis. "In total, it's costing us \$15,000 so we're looking for \$5,000 in contributions to take us over the top. We would accept any type of contribution and any support would be greatly appreciated."

Macknis said that the cost of renting the trencher and other tools, and of purchasing the yards of cable were higher than expected.

Already, the boosters have visited various area businesses in search of support.

The boosters remain committed to the completion of the project but are concerned that the costs might affect their normal duties as a high school football support organization.

"Projects that a booster club would normally be expected to do we have no funds for because we've committed everything to this project," said Macknis. "Things like letterman jackets, various awards, and accessories for the kids."

See LIGHTS/2b

Stakes, songs to highlight weekend at Delaware Park

Six added-money events worth \$175,000 plus simulcasts of the Woodward Stakes and the Arlington-Budweiser Million will highlight the Labor Day weekend racing program at Delaware Park.

In addition, the special weekend will feature a variety of entertainment headlined by country music star Loretta Lynn, who will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5.

The stakes action will begin Saturday with the simulcast of the \$500,000 Woodward Stakes from Belmont Park. The prestigious event is for three-year-olds and up at one and one-eighth miles.

The Delaware Park stakes feature will be the \$30,000 Arabian Turf Classic, also for three-year-olds and up at one and one-eighth miles.

Following the full day of rac-

ing, Lynn will take to the stage. Reserved seating for her concert is \$10.

Other activities Saturday include a hog calling contest, with a \$100 purse for the first place winner, and a charity barbecue in the family picnic grove, with proceeds to benefit the Delaware Association of the Deaf and Blind.

Sunday will feature a simulcast of the \$1 million

Arlington-Budweiser races, for three-year-olds and up at one and one-quarter miles over the turf.

Delaware Park's thoroughbred feature will be the \$15,000 Peach Blossom for fillies and mares at six furlongs.

Arabian racing will feature the \$40,000 Derby for four-year-olds colts at one and five-eighths miles, and the \$30,000 Oaks for four-year-old fillies at one and

one-quarter miles.

Following Sunday's races will be the second annual Arabian Premier Horse Sale, with 18 lots scheduled to go under the auctioneer's gavel.

Other activities Sunday will be a pie baking contest, a concert by the Diamond State Concert Band and entertainment by clowns and face painters. There will also be pony rides and supervised recreational games

for children.

For the first 1,500 race fans who turn out on Labor Day, Delaware Park will give away free beach towels.

The racing will feature two divisions of the \$30,000 Delaware Arabian Stakes, for colts and fillies. Both races are for three-year-olds and will be run at one mile and 70 yards.

In addition Labor Day, there will be a best body contest.

Newark spikers hope to continue 'proud history'

Coach Apichella believes 'Jackets can reach state tourney

by Bruce Johnson

After five state high school volleyball championships, one might think that Newark High School volleyball coach Barb Apichella would be satisfied. Think again.

Apichella, who has led the Yellowjackets to postseason tournament play in 10 of the past 12 years, wants the winning trend to continue.

"We have a proud history here at Newark and I don't want it to be ancient history," said Apichella, as Newark players worked out. "Once you get up where the air is sweet and get a taste of it, it's like a disease. You're always itching to get it back."

Last season, the 'Jackets had a "subpar" season, reaching the quarterfinals of the state tournament. They graduated only two seniors from that team and return nine varsity letter winners. It is no secret that they will once again be in the hunt for the state title.

"You can't expect to win the state championship every year but I can always expect to get to

the state tournament and have a respectable conference (Blue Hen, Flight A) season," said Apichella. "I'm optimistic. I predict we'll have a very good season barring any unforeseen circumstances."

Newark finished in second place in the conference last year and ended the season with a 15-3 record, losing only to state champion Archmere and high-powered AI duPont. The 'Jackets achieved all that with a large group of underclassmen, who have returned with a full year of conference and tournament experience.

Key veterans are a pair of setters — senior Jessi Crook and junior Terry Pedrotti.

"I think those two are the best setters in the state," said Apichella. "They're both extremely talented, intelligent, dedicated and have good leadership abilities. I think they are two of the strongest setters I've had here in quite awhile."

Finishing off the setters' work will be senior middle hitters Snow Kahn and Trish Hendricks. Seeing action as outside hitters will be seniors Christy Langston, Molly Martuza, and juniors Nora Spielman, Andria



Newark High Coach Barb Apichella and her 1987 volleyball team.

Miller, and Dianna Rewa.

"This team is really hungry this year," said Apichella. "They couldn't wait to start practice and every day they're coming up with suggestions for practice. They want to have longer practices. They're really motivated to do well and really dedicated, and that makes a big difference."

But being experienced and

dedicated may not be enough in the highly competitive world of Delaware high school volleyball. There are other variables that the team must consider.

"We have to have good teamwork," said Hendricks. "How the team works together on the court and on the bench will be important."

Jessi Crooks agreed, but added that there is another impor-

tant dimension.

"We have to listen to her," said Crooks, looking toward Apichella. "If we listen to her than we'll do fine. Otherwise..."

As for the coach, she believes consistency will be the key to the 1987 campaign.

"They have to play well day in and day out against all sorts of teams," said Apichella. "They have to mature as a team, play

their game and put in quality performances which will build momentum and create improvement through the course of the season.

"I would be very disappointed if we didn't at least equal what we did last year," she added. "On paper, looking at what we had last year and what we have this year, I think that expectation is reasonable."

SPORTS FILE

Biathlon

Western YMCA

The Western Branch YMCA will hold its first biathlon on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The events will be a 1-kilometer swim in the YMCA pool, and a 5-kilometer cross-country run.

Entries are due by Tuesday, Sept. 15. Proceeds benefit the YMCA's world service projects. For details, call Wendy Carr at 453-1482.

There will be prizes and awards for all participants.

The Western Branch YMCA is located at 2600 Kirkwood Highway, just east of Newark.

The biathlon is co-sponsored by Harry Harry's Discount Drug Stores and the Medical Center of Delaware.

Racing

Airport Speedway

New Castle's Airport Speedway has announced the results of the Aug. 29 auto racing competition, with Don Birch outlasting Jonathan Settelle and Mike Wamsley in the sportsman division.

J.R. Coker captured the industrial flathead division, with Louis Welch placing second and Dale Cook third.

In the four cycle competition, Jon Holmquist earned first place honors with Bill Yowell, Jr. and Don Trego placing second and third respectively. Donn Ennis captured the two cycle division with Sean Michaels and Jeff Whary offering stiff competition.

In the 150 engine classification division, Gary Linderman surpassed all competitors. Steve Nuffer placed second and C.B. Campbell Jr. third.



Phil Campbell of Newark and Scott Teller of Pottstown, Pa. spar during Okinawan karate competition held Saturday at the University of Delaware's Carpenter Hall.

PEPPER/from 1b

affect my overall outlook in life," said Pepper. "I conquered those hurdles and applied myself to athletics and made the most of my disability. I have strived to be the very best I can be."

Becoming one of the best wheelchair athletes in the world is not strictly a one-man operation. Pepper has been supported emotionally and financially by the Kenneth G. Lilly Fasteners Inc., and expressed sincere gratitude for the firm's help.

"I would go over there to do some work on my wheelchair and I developed a relationship with Gary Lilly," said Pepper. "He's been very good to me and he sponsored my trip to the Vietnam Veteran Games. "In amateur athletics, the

SOCCER/from 1b

Hemergut. The backup goalie will be senior Chris Faust, in whom DeMatteis has supreme confidence.

While the Spartans might appear to be inexperienced in front of their own goal, they have a wealth of experience on attack. They return five experienced forwards including All-Stater Jon Sturmfels.

Returning from last year's team are junior All-Conference Mike McFarland and senior Andy Tarburton, who scored the winning goal in last year's championship against Sale-

LIGHTS/from 1b

Ironically, the boosters are taking sole responsibility for the installation of the lights although other teams and organizations will use it. Area high school bands have scheduled a competition at the football field, and plans for other athletic

events under the lights have been encouraged.

Macknis said that if adequate funds cannot be raised through businesses or the community, the boosters would hold a series of fund-raisers.

"We're all committed to the completion of this project," said Macknis. "But we could use some financial aid."

sianum. Other returning varsity letter winners are Jim Lacey and Ben Pipers.

At halfback, the Spartans return Brian Northey and Chris Smith, both starters on last year's team. Also seeing action at halfback will be Pipers.

"A lot of people tell me that it's going to be tough to repeat this year but I think we have a pretty good handle on what we have to do this year to be at least in contention," said DeMatteis. "Last year, we learned what it takes to win a championship. That made me a better coach and the kids better players."

SPORTS



Elisa Curtis and Neale Smull pose following medal-winning performance.

Junior ice dancers win silver medal

Ice skaters Elisa Curtis and Neale Smull, who train at the University of Delaware, won the silver medal in the mixed junior dance event at the recent summer ice dance competition at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Curtis and Smull were bronze medalists at the collegiate championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Curtis, a Philadelphia resident and member of the Wissahickon Skating Club, and Smull, a native of Vienna, Va., representing the University of Delaware Skating Club, had worked together less than two months before entering the two competitions.

Curtis is a graduate of the Springside School in Philadelphia, and is enrolled as a freshman at St. Joseph's University. She is a US Figure Skating Association gold medalist in figures and freestyle.

Smull now lives in Delaware, and will be attending Dickinson High School this year. In addition to dance, he continues to study figures and is working on his fifth test.

Both skaters pursue a rigorous training schedule, which includes 30 hours per week of on-ice work with skating professionals Ron Ludington of the University of Delaware and Robbie Kaine of Wissahickon.

They also spend four hours per week in off-ice training, studying ballet with Bo Spassoff and Stephanie Wolf Spassoff of the Pennsylvania Ballet.

In addition, both skaters study ballroom dancing and Smull follows a free-weight program.

Curtis and Smull will enter the fall-winter series of qualifying competitions, with the goal of reaching the national figure skating championships to be held in Denver in January, 1988.

SPORTS FILE

Olympiad

Gymnastics classes

The Olympiad Gymnastics Club at Peoples Plaza, Glasgow, still has openings in its fall semester classes.

Registration for class placement will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 2 and 3.

Olympiad has been teaching gymnastics to youths in northern Delaware since 1967, and has been active in state, regional, national and international competitions.

For details, call 656-3715.

CAA

Soccer registration

The Community Athletic Association is still accepting registration for its fall soccer league, which will begin play the week of Sept. 13.

There are openings on CAA teams for youths ages 5-15. For details, call Bruce Fine at 453-1176.

BMC

Auto rallies planned

The Brandywine Motorsport Club is planning two special

rallies for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13.

BMC will hold its 18th annual Braille Rally on Sept. 12. All navigators will be blind students and adults, guiding automobiles driven by BMC members.

The Braille Rally will begin at Brandywine State Park, 3300 Faulkland Rd. Registration will open at 9 a.m., and the first car will leave at 10 a.m.

The rally, which is a test of good driving and not a race, will cover about 50 miles.

Awards will be presented at 2 p.m. at Camp Landis, the camp run by the Delaware Association for the Blind, on Newport Gap Pike.

For details, contact Dr. and Mrs. John O'Leary at 731-4777 or 737-5282, or Linda Lauria of the Delaware Association for the Blind at 655-2111.

On Sept. 13, BMC will sponsor the Lofland Memorial Autocross to benefit the American Cancer Society.

All interested drivers are invited to test their skill at maneuvering their own cars through a safe and professionally-designed pylon course.

Cost is \$13 for the general public, \$11 for BMC members. The autocross will be held at Gloucester County, N.J. College, about 40 minutes from Newark. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m.

For details, call Harry Smith Jr. at (609) 299-5308.



TRIPS

BALTIMORE ORIOLES VS. BOSTON RED SOX - Saturday, September 19. Departure: 5:45 PM. Return Arrival: 11:30 PM (approx.). FEE: R-\$14.25, NR-\$16.25.

PENNSYLVANIA RENAISSANCE FAIRE - Cornwall, PA., Saturday, October 10. Departure: 9:00 AM. Return Arrival: 8:15 PM. FEE: R-Adults: \$16.00, Youth 8-11 yrs.: \$12.00, under 8 FREE, NR-Adults: \$18.00, Youth 8-11 yrs.: \$14.00, under 8 FREE.

NATIONAL AQUARIUM/INNER HARBOR - Saturday, October 17. Departure: 8:15 AM. Return Arrival: 5:45 PM. FEE: R-Adults: \$13.00, Sr. & 12-18 yrs.: \$11.00, 3-11 yrs.: \$10.00, NR-Adults: \$15.00, Sr. & 12-18 yrs.: \$13.00, 3-11 yrs.: \$12.00.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Saturday, October 24. Departure: 8:00 AM. Return Arrival: 7:30 PM. FEE: R-\$10.25, NR-\$12.25.

PEDDLER'S VILLAGE "APPLE FESTIVAL" - Saturday, November 7. Departure: 8:00 AM. Return Arrival: 6:00 PM. FEE: R-\$8.50, NR-\$10.50.

READING, PA. - Vanity Fair & Moss St. - Saturday, November 14. Departure: 7:30 AM. Return Arrival: 7:00 PM. FEE: R-\$8.00, NR-\$10.00.

"1987 MAGNIFICENT CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR" - Radio City Music Hall, N.Y., N.Y. - Trip #1: Saturday, December 12, 10:00 AM Performance. Departure: 6:15 AM. Return Arrival: 9:00 PM. Trip #2: Saturday, December 19, 12:00 Noon Performance. Departure: 8:15 AM. Return Arrival: 11:00 PM. FEE: Option A: R-\$13.00, NR-\$15.00. Option B (SHOW TICKET) R-\$35.00, NR-\$37.50.

DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO ON ICE" - Wednesday, December 30, 7:30 PM Performance. Departure: 8:00 PM. Return Arrival: 11:00 PM (approx.). FEE: R-\$13.00, NR-\$15.00.

BIG BOULDER SKI AREA (Twilight Skiing) - Saturday, January 30. Departure: 8:30 AM. Return Arrival: 12:30 AM. For fee info call the Parks Office.

SPECIAL EVENTS

1. COMMUNITY DAY (PARKS AND RECREATION AREA) - Sunday, September 20. University of Delaware Mall, 10:00 AM-5:00 PM. Come on out and enjoy activities for the entire family! Scheduled events and activities! Volleyball, Arts & Crafts, Carnival Games and more.

2. 40TH ANNUAL NEWARK HALLOWEEN PARADE - Sunday, October 25 commencing at 2:00 PM down Main Street, Newark. Featuring floats, bands, masqueraders of all ages, antique autos, and much more. COSTUME JUDGING CONTEST: 1:00 PM George Read Park.

3. ANNUAL FALL FLEA MARKET - Saturday, September 26, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM George Wilson Community Center. Call the Parks Office to reserve a space and for more info.

4. MOVIE NIGHT - Walt Disney's "The Great Mouse Detective" - Friday, November 13 - Downes School Cafeteria, 7:00 PM (Movie 72 minutes). FEE: \$1.50 Pre-registration/\$2.00 at the door.

5. PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST (K-6 grade): Friday, October 30, 7:00-8:00 PM at Newark Department Store, Newark Shopping Center. Bring your own pumpkin and decorations. Ribbons awarded.

6. HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY (K-3 grade): Friday, October 30, Downes School Cafeteria, 4:00-5:30 PM. FEE: \$5.00 (at the door).

7. HALLOWEEN MOVIE NIGHT (3-12 yrs. old): Saturday, October 31, George Wilson Community Center, 7:30-9:00 PM. FEE: \$3.50 pre-registration/\$2.00 at the door.

8. 14TH ANNUAL TURKEY TROT (Course T.A.C. Certified): Saturday, November 21, 10:30 AM at Barksdale Park, Newark, DE, 6.2 miles. FEE: \$6.00 pre-registration, \$8.00 Day of Race Registration. Each registrant will receive a Turkey Trot "Sports Towel".

9. THANKSGIVING DAY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST (Free to Adults 60 and over): Thursday, November 26, George Wilson Community Center, 8:00 AM-11:00 AM. FEE: Under 60 years of age: \$1.00.

10. "WE THE PEOPLE... 200TH ANNIVERSARY CRAFT FAIR" - Saturday, December 5, Daughters Hall (old graystone church at Main and South College Streets) 10:00 AM-4:00 PM.

11. MORNING SNACK WITH SANTA - Saturday, December 5 - West Park Place School Cafeteria, 9:30 AM-11:30 AM. FEE: \$5.00 per child, \$1.00 per adult (payable at the door).

12. SANTA'S CALLING - December 8, 9 and 10. Santa Claus will be placing person-to-person calls after 6:00 PM on all three evenings to "good little boys and girls." FEE: \$1.00 per child. Call the Recreation Office for more information.

TENNIS

We have instituted the National Tennis Rating Program (NTRP) in our tennis offerings. This program is being used nationwide to help unify skill level descriptions and hopefully ensure better satisfaction in the sport whenever one might be playing.

NTRP SKILLS CLINICS - Thursday, September 10, 6:30-7:30 PM and Saturday, September 12, 9:30 AM-11:30 AM. Youth/Adults, Barksdale Park. FEE: \$2.00 on site.

TENNIS CLASSES - Youth (9-16 years) and Adult offered. Classes at Barksdale and Phillips Parks. For dates, times and locations call Recreation Office. FEE: R-\$14.00, NR-\$16.00.

PRESCHOOL

TOT LOT - (3-5 years) CLASS I (3 years) Tue/Thurs 9:30-11:30 AM, CLASS II (4 & 5 years) Mon/Wed/Fri 9:30-11:30 AM. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church, 420 Willa Drive. FEES & DATES:

Option I: Class I: Sept. 22-May 26, R-\$144.00, NR-\$160.00; Class II: Sept. 21-May 27, R-\$192.00, NR-\$208.00.

Option II: Class I: Sept. 22-Dec. 17, R-\$64.50, NR-\$72.50; Class II: Sept. 21-Dec. 18, R-\$91.50, NR-\$96.50.

(no program October 12, November 26 and 27)

TOT TUMBLINGS (3-4 years) Saturday, September 19-November 14, 10:30 AM-11:15 AM, George Wilson Community Center. FEE: R-\$12.00, NR-\$14.00.

PARENT/TOT ICE SKATING (3-5 years) Wednesday, October 7, December 9, Thursday, October 8, December 17, University of Delaware Ice Arena, 12:00-1:00 PM. FEE: R-\$38.00, NR-\$40.00.

S.M.A.R.T. (Saturday Morning Art) (3-4 years) Saturdays, September 12, October 24, November 14 and December 12, George Wilson Community Center-10:45-11:30 AM. FEE: R-\$5.00, NR-\$7.00 (per session).

LITTLE FEET (Creative Movement) Class (3 & 4 years) Friday, October 16-December 11-1:00-1:45 PM, Class I (4 & 5 years) Friday, October 16-December 11-2:00-2:45 PM. Recital December 19. George Wilson Community Center. FEE: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00.

YOUTH/TEEN ACTIVITIES

SPORTS AND FITNESS

NEWARK WRESTLING CLUB (Grades 8 & above) Wednesday, September 16-November 11, Newark High School Back Gym. 7:00-9:00 PM. FEE: \$16.00, NR-\$18.00.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS AND TUMBLING (8-12 years) Saturday, September 19-November 14, 12:15-1:15 PM, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$14.00, NR-\$16.00.

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS AND TUMBLING (5-7 years) Saturday, September 19-November 14, 11:15-12:00 Noon, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$13.00, NR-\$15.00.

YOUTH/TEEN BASKETBALL (Ages 9-16 years) Special Registration and Skills Clinic, Saturday, October 17, 10:00-11:00 AM Senior League, 11:00-12:30 PM Jr. League, 12:30-2:00 PM Elementary League. Newark Hall (formerly Central Middle School on Academy Street). FEE: R-\$20.00, NR-\$22.00. Elem. League 9-11 yrs., Jr. League 12-13 yrs., and Sr. League 14-16 yrs.

AFTER SCHOOL CENTER (Grades K-3) Monday-Friday, September 8-December 23, 3:30-6:00 PM. Downes School Cafeteria. FEE: \$13.00 weekly, \$184.00 full payment.

CHEERLEADING (6-12 yrs.) Saturday, September 26-November 14, 10:45-11:45 AM, Downes School Cafeteria. FEE: R-\$10.00, NR-\$12.00.

BATON TWIRLING (6-12 yrs.) Saturday, September 26-November 14 - 9:30 AM-10:30 AM, Downes School Cafeteria. FEE: R-\$10.00, NR-\$12.00.

YOUTH/TEEN

NATURE, CULTURAL ARTS & SPECIAL INTEREST

GROUP NATURE EDUCATION to make arrangements for a program contact the Recreation Office. Location Rittenhouse Park. FEE: \$10.00/program (Groups of 15 & under) \$15.00/program (Groups of 16-30).

MODERN JAZZ - (10-12 yrs.) Thursday, October 15-December 10, 4:45-5:45 PM, George Wilson Center. Recital on December 19. FEE: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00.

BEGINNING BALLET - (5-9 yrs.) Saturday, October 17-December 12, 1:30-2:30 PM, George Wilson Center. Recital on December 19. FEE: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00.

INTERMEDIATE BALLET - (5-9 yrs.) Saturday, October 17-December 12, 2:45-3:45 PM, George Wilson Center. Recital on December 19. FEE: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00.

COLOR ANALYSIS FOR TEENS - (13-18 yrs.) Wednesday, October 21, Newark Housing Authority, 7:00-9:00 PM. FEE: R-\$23.00, NR-\$25.00.

SUNDANCE DRAMA WORKSHOP - (12-18 yrs.) Saturday, October 17-December 12, George Wilson Center, 1:00-4:00 PM. FEE: R-\$25.00, NR-\$27.00.

CLOWNING FOR KIDS - (11-14 yrs.) Monday, October 19-November 16, West Park Place School Cafeteria, 6:30-8:00 PM. FEE: R-\$17.00, NR-\$19.00.

COOKIE CLUB - (3-9 yrs.) CLASS I (5-8 yrs.) Saturday, October 24-November 14-11:00 AM-12 Noon, CLASS II (17-9 yrs.) Saturday, October 24-November 14, 12:15 PM-1:15 PM, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$8.00, NR-\$10.00.

ADULT ACTIVITIES

SPORTS AND FITNESS

NEWARK WALKING CLUB - Teen/Adult: Contact Recreation Office for information.

JAZZercise - Monday & Wednesday classes continuously 5:45-6:45 PM, \$18.00 for 8 classes, Saturday classes continuously 9:00 AM-10:00 AM, \$3.00 for Saturday, Walk-in fee, George Wilson Center (No class September 5, 7, November 28, December 26 and January 2)

WORK OUT AND SHAPE UP - Monday & Wednesday, September 21-December 9, 8:00-9:00 PM, Downes School Cafeteria. FEE: R-\$26.00, NR-\$28.00. (No class October 7, 12, November 4, 25 and December 2)

WEEKLY WORKOUT - Thursday, September 24-December 10, 10:00 AM-11:00 AM, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$13.00, NR-\$15.00.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISE - Tuesday/Thursday classes: CLASS I: September 22-October 15, CLASS II: October 22-November 17, CLASS III: December 1-17, 7:00-8:00 PM, Downes School Cafeteria. FEE: CLASS I & II: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00. CLASS III: R-\$12.00, NR-\$14.00.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - Monday/Wednesday SESSION I: September 21-October 28, SESSION II: November 4-December 14, Downes School Gym 7:30-9:30 PM. FEE: R-\$9.00, NR-\$11.00.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL - Tuesday/Thursday SESSION I: September 22-October 22, SESSION II: November 3-December 8, West Park Place School Gym and Cafeteria. FEE: R-\$10.00, NR-\$12.00.

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1987 FALL PROGRAM OFFERINGS



NEWARK VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE - League games October 28-early March. Organizational meeting Tuesday, October 13-6:00 PM, Newark Municipal Building, 220 Elton Road, Newark, DE. FEE: \$200.00/team. For more information call the Parks Office.

FENCING - Saturday, October 3-November 7, Adults: 10:30 AM-12:00 Noon, Youth/Teen (10-17 yrs.): 12:15-1:15 PM, West Park Place School Cafeteria. FEE: Adults: R-\$39.00, NR-\$41.00, Youth/Teen: R-\$36.00, NR-\$38.00.

CULTURAL ARTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST

DEFENSIVE DRIVING - Tuesday/Thursday, September 8 and 10, 7:00-10:00 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$22.00, NR-\$24.00. Completion of course entitles you to a 10% three year car insurance discount, 3 point visual credit to Delaware Motor Vehicle.

DIETER'S DELIGHT - Tuesday, September 22-October 27, 6:30-8:00 PM, George Wilson Center Kitchen. FEE: R-\$10.00, NR-\$12.00.

PORCELAIN BABY DOLL CLASS I (12-17 yrs.) Wednesday, September 23-November 11-CLASS II (Adults) Monday, September 21-November 9, 7:30-9:30 PM, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$49.00, NR-\$51.00.

COLLECTING AMERICAN ANTIQUES - Thursday, September 24 and October 1, 7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Housing Authority. FEE: R-\$8.00, NR-\$10.00.

CALLIGRAPHY - Thursday, September 24-October 22, 7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$18.00, NR-\$20.00.

WATERCOLOR - Wednesday, September 30-November 4, 1:30-4:30 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$22.00, NR-\$24.00.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Monday, October 5-October 26, 7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Housing Authority. FEE: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00.

BEGINNING POTTERY - Tuesday, October 6-November 24, 7:30-9:30 PM, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$55.00, NR-\$60.00.

INTERMEDIATE POTTERY - Thursday, October 15-December 10, 7:30-9:30 PM, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$55.00, NR-\$60.00.

HERBAL LUNCHEON AND GARDEN TOUR - Saturday, October 10, 12:00-2:30 PM, Sinking Springs Herb Farm (Call Parks Office for directions) FEE: R-\$12.50, NR-\$14.50.

COLOR ANALYSIS - Wednesday, October 14, 7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Housing Authority. FEE: R-\$23.00, NR-\$25.00.

TAX PREPARATION SEMINAR - Wednesday, October 14-7:00-10:00 PM, Newark Senior Center. NO FEE.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP - (previous experience needed) - Saturday, October 17, 10:00 AM-2:00 PM, Becks Pond (Bring your lunch and all the materials you need.) FEE: R-\$8.00, NR-\$10.00.

CLOWNING FOR ADULTS - Monday, October 19-November 16, 8:15-9:45 PM, West Park Place School Cafeteria. FEE: R-\$17.00, NR-\$19.00.

FIRST STEP SMOKING CESSATION PROGRAM - Monday and Wednesday, October 26-November 11, 7:00-9:30 PM. FEE: R-\$14.00, NR-\$16.00.

ADVANCED CALLIGRAPHY - Thursday, October 29-December 3, 7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$22.00, NR-\$24.00.

HOLIDAY SAFETY - Wednesday, November 11, 7:00-10:00 PM, Newark Senior Center. NO FEE.

ADULT ACTIVITIES DANCE

THE WELSH TRACT DANCERS - Sunday, September 27, October 11, 25, November 8 and 22 and December 6-2:30-5:00 PM, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$10.00, NR-\$12.00.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE (Texas Shuffle, Texas Two-Step, Western Waltz and more) Saturday, October 17-November 14-4:00-5:00 PM. Social last night. George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00 (per person).

JITTERBUG/SWING DANCING - Wednesday, October 21-November 18, 8:30 PM-9:30 PM. Social last night. George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00 (per person).

BALLROOM DANCING - Wednesday, October 21-November 18, 7:15-8:15 PM, George Wilson Center. FEE: R-\$16.00, NR-\$18.00. Social last night.

HOLIDAY/SEASONAL CRAFTS

*SPECIAL NOTE: Call Recreation Office regarding supplies to bring to these Craft Classes.

***EARLY AMERICAN QUILTING** - Tuesday, September 22-November 10, 7:30-9:30 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$22.00, NR-\$24.00.

***BEGINNING CROCHET** - Thursday, October 1-October 29, 7:30-8:30 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$15.00, NR-\$17.00.

PIERCED LAMP SHADE - Tuesday and Thursday, October 6 and 13, 7:00-9:30 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$22.00, NR-\$24.00.

BEGINNER STENCILING - Thursday, October 15 & 22, 7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Senior Center (\$15.00 materials fee payable to the instructor to include paint, brush, stencils and 2 projects). FEE: R-\$12.00, NR-\$14.00.

BITTERSWEET HEART - Monday, October 19, 7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$17.00, NR-\$19.00.

APPLE WREATH AND CINNAMON STICKS - Tuesday, October 20-7:00-9:30 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$10.00, NR-\$12.00.

***OTTENBAUM** (Christmas Tree) - Monday, November 2-7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Housing Authority. FEE: R-\$23.00, NR-\$25.00.

WILLIAMSBURG WREATH - Tuesday, November 3-7:00-10:00 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$20.00, NR-\$22.00.

ORIGAMI (Old Japanese tradition, art of folding paper) - Wednesday, November 4, 11 and 18-7:00-9:00 PM, Newark Housing Authority. (\$6.00 materials fee payable to the instructor. FEE: R-\$11.00, NR-\$13.00.

***PUFFY QUILT** - Thursday, November 5 and 12, 7:00-9:30 PM, Newark Senior Center. FEE: R-\$10.00, NR-\$12.00.

MAKE A GREAT BOWL - Monday, November 9-7:

BUSINESS

Stephanie Shader knows the necessity of invention

Vain search for dress ends in formation of new business

by Neil Thomas

Mothers, to paraphrase, know the necessity of invention.

So when Stephanie Shader of Drummond Hill spent vain weeks searching for that perfect bat mitzvah dress for her daughter, she knew it was time to go back to the drawing board — or in this case the designing board.

"We ended up making her dress," said Shader. "After all, necessity is the mother of invention."

The dress was so well received that Shader made another. And another. And another still, until today her Alton Road basement is filled with the satin stock of what has become a growing new company — Stephanie's Child Ltd.

The Shader name is recognizable in Newark from the high-quality Shader's China Dolls, which went out of business earlier this year.

It was from that enterprise that Shader first got the idea to start a company to manufacture top-line dresses for young women.

"We made all the dolls' clothing, and whenever people

saw the costumes on the dolls they said, 'You have to go into children's wear,'" Shader said.

The search for the bat mitzvah dress clinched the deal, and the new business was born last fall.

Shader is manufacturing dresses in the \$200-to-\$500 range, and said they are selling well at such shops as Elegance by Edith in Philadelphia and What's In in Baltimore.

She has gotten first level approval to sell her products through Bloomingdale's. That, she said, would be a boon, but final approval could take months.

The demand for dressy clothing is on the rise, said Shader. "Definitely," she said. "People are getting dressed up and doing big parties."

"People want that quality piece of goods, especially for that special occasion where they want their child to look perfect."

"It's like the old saying, 'You get what you pay for.' You can cut down on the amount you're paying but it's going to look like it."

Stephanie's Child dresses feature top-grade materials, and are fully lined and finished. Rhinestones, crystal buttons and lace abound.

"The quality is there," Shader

said. "Right now, what they're getting is custom-made dresses."

Stephanie's Child operates out of the Shader home, although plans are in the works to acquire a new site.

Currently, Shader employs about a dozen seamstresses who work out of their homes. They then bring the dresses to Shader's home, where they are finished in detail.

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So when Stephanie Shader of Drummond Hill spent vain weeks searching for that perfect bat mitzvah dress for her daughter, she knew it was time to go back to the drawing board — or in this case the designing board.

"We ended up making her dress," said Shader. "After all, necessity is the mother of invention."

The dress was so well received that Shader made another. And another. And another still, until today her Alton Road basement is filled with the satin stock of what has become a growing new company — Stephanie's Child Ltd.

The Shader name is recognizable in Newark from the high-quality Shader's China Dolls, which went out of business earlier this year.

It was from that enterprise that Shader first got the idea to start a company to manufacture top-line dresses for young women.

"We made all the dolls' clothing, and whenever people

saw the costumes on the dolls they said, 'You have to go into children's wear,'" Shader said.

The search for the bat mitzvah dress clinched the deal, and the new business was born last fall.

Shader is manufacturing dresses in the \$200-to-\$500 range, and said they are selling well at such shops as Elegance by Edith in Philadelphia and What's In in Baltimore.

She has gotten first level approval to sell her products through Bloomingdale's. That, she said, would be a boon, but final approval could take months.

The demand for dressy clothing is on the rise, said Shader. "Definitely," she said. "People are getting dressed up and doing big parties."

"People want that quality piece of goods, especially for that special occasion where they want their child to look perfect."

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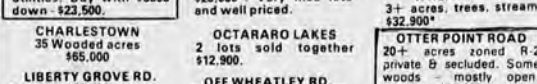
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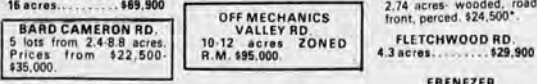
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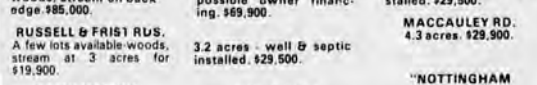
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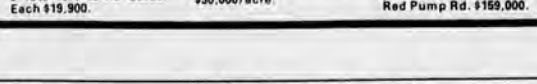
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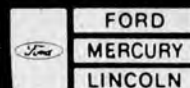
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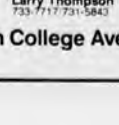
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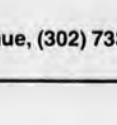
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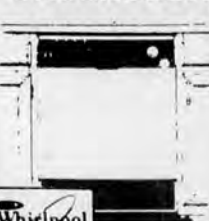
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Sean's trials land us all in the Penn-ityentiary

For quite a while now, I've been forced to follow the trials, travails and career of Sean Penn.

I've not done this because I think he is a nifty actor — I haven't seen any of his films — or because he's a handsome kid — he's nice-enough looking — or because he's a representative of his generation — whatever that may be — or because he married Madonna.

It wasn't through any act of my own that I became aware of him. As a less-than-adequate speller, I've made it a lifelong policy to ignore, be slightly suspicious of, and resent deeply anyone named Shawn who insists that his name be spelled Sean. Or, for that matter, anyone named Sean who insisted on being called Shawn.

In this case, however, I had no choice. Wherever I turned, I hear about Sean Penn. Whether I was in the checkout line at the grocery store, reading the newspaper, or watching the news, I learned about Sean — about his temper, the bratpack, his temper, his movies, his temper, his marriage, his temper, his run-ins with the law, his temper, his conviction, and his temper.

Willy nilly, like it or not, I knew all about the second time that he attacked a photographer, thus earning sixty days in jail for breaking his parole from the first time he attacked someone. What left me bewildered was the fact that once the judicial system determined he was guilty, Mr. Penn wasn't sent straight to jail without passing Go or collecting \$200.

The court in its wisdom let Mr. Penn go to Europe for several weeks to start a movie. What do you suppose the court's response would have been if Al Capone, Bugsy Siegel or Willy "The Actor" Sutton had made the same request?

Once Mr. Penn finally got around to serving the sentence he was given a vacation from his sentence — after just a week or so — to finish that same movie.

As you might expect, the judicial system's dealings with Sean have created quite a stir at our dinner table. One child, currently under a cloud for having forgotten some vital chores for several weeks, wanted to use the Penn Precedent to postpone any consequences until November because she needed to work on her tan.

Another family member who'd gotten a parking ticket wanted to use the Penn Precedent to pay off the ticket in weekly installments of twenty cents each since he needed funds to buy tickets for rock concerts at the Vet.

As the person who had written a teeny-tiny overdraft on my checking account, I proposed using the Penn Precedent to give me at least one more chance before the bank charged me mega-bucks for my minor oversight.

The dog pleaded the Penn Precedent when faced with the fact that he had torn up the newly planted pachysandra bed to bury and properly age a bone.

The Penn Precedent was successfully used by a particularly shrewd family member who managed to delay mowing the lawn until December, when he figured he'd have sufficient time to give the job the careful attention it deserved.

Finally, under the aegis of the Penn Precedent I have decided that I should be temporarily excused from my lifelong sentence of carpooling and vacuuming. But don't worry. When I return from Europe, I'll serve my time until I need to go to the Caribbean.

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The Doughty family believes in the ideals of the scouting movement.

The scouting Doughtys

Newark family finds fulfillment in the fresh air of the scouting movement

Nothing in the world is quite like the dance of an evening campfire. Beneath a simmering pot, its flames illuminate the imagination for weaving yarns and warms the heart for tying knots of friendship.

Dick and Barbara Doughty and their children, Roger (20), Karen (17), and Kevin (14), have shared the pleasures of fire lighted circles with hundreds of camping friends and are glad that scouting is a strong and valued bond they share as a family.

Combined, the 3 Doughty children have earned a grand total of more than 75 badges and have participated in nearly three decades of scouting. Roger, a junior at Cornell University, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout; Karen, a Newark High School senior, is a recipient of Girl Scouting's Gold Award; and Kevin, a Newark High School sophomore, is well on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout. They have each received important religious awards in scouting also.

NEWARKERS/ by Nancy Turner

Over many years, their parents, Dick and Barbara Doughty have supported the scouting program by holding a variety of local and regional leadership positions.

"Our family has always championed high adventure ideas in scouting," said Dick, who as scout master of Troop 255 in earlier years, introduced his young men to frostbite camping and accompanied them rafting down roaring rapids and hiking the Appalachian Trail.

Karen has memories of guiding a horse through steep canyon passes in Wyoming while Kevin remembers his 50-mile trek through the Shenandoah Valley "without blisters" and the view of the land from atop a 3,500-foot peak. The children all have dozens of stories to tell, but Roger has a

favorite about the "Philmont Bear Bag."

While camping in bear country, he explained it is customary for scouts to hang their bagged food supplies high in a tree for safe keeping from hungry wilderness animals. One boy, among the dozen or so on this particular trip, had earned himself the reputation of being a joker by mischievously making bear noises to frighten his friends.

He was the camper who, when retrieving the suspended bag of food one morning from its high branch, came face to face with a real bear, patiently waiting on the ground for a helpful scout to fetch him breakfast. So frightened by the odd turn of events, the boy fled back to camp and to the safety of his friends, bag in hand and, of course, with the bear sniffing the trail close behind.

See DOUGHTY/3c

Cliptic to Swatch, watches bear watching

Lately, watches are being watched, part of an emerging fashion trend.

They've come from under the cuff and deep in the pocket to being snapped on, stuck on, panned in, and chained around the neck.

Today, the hottest watch isn't worn on the wrist but clipped.

It's the "Cliptic" and it sells for a wrist-stopping \$40 (Time is money, you know.)

Cliptic is very small and very portable. The watch dial itself locks into a holder allowing you to mix and match with other compatible Cliptic cases.

And of course the Cliptic comes in a variety of styles and colors.

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All Swatch products sell for \$35.

Coca-Cola has also gotten into the watch craze.

The watches are mostly red and white (what else?) and have various scenes imprinted on the dial heads. Like a beach scene, cyclist, star, and the traditional Coca-Cola can.

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Christiana's busy neonatal unit saves young lives

HEALTH / by Nancy Turner

Little Henry is going home. Waiting for his arrival at a cozy house in New Jersey in a wardrobe of snugly blue and yellow outfits, stuffed animals, rattles, and all the paraphernalia that is normally associated with a new baby. His relatives will be there, too, to rejoice in the continuation of life and the family name.

Henry Ottinger, son of Henry and Deborah Ottinger, might play ball someday, skip a rock, be president, appear on a television game show, or do any number of things that an average kid or guy might do. But for now, little Henry represents a triumph in medical technology and is tangible evidence that in 1987, the combination of research, skill, hope, and of course, love, can make a difference when an infant faces life threatening difficulties during his first month in this new world.

The Christiana Hospital's 48 bassinets Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) was Henry's first home following his July 2 arrival, 2 1/4 months premature. The strong willed 15 1/2 inch baby, weighing 3 pounds-12 ounces, took his first breaths from a respirator, his first meals from a gavage tube and spent many crucial weeks battling pulmonary cardiac complications. Statistically, little Henry is one of this year's thousands of troubled births; to the Ottingers, after the heartbreak of two miscarriages, he is nothing short of a miracle.

Christiana Hospital's 6000-plus deliveries per year make it the sixth largest non-government, private hospital birthing facility in the country. Of the approximate 900 yearly admissions to the center's NICU, 100 are transported in

from all over Delaware and surrounding states by ambulance or helicopter, complete with specialized emergency teams.

Christiana's NICU is the only one of its kind in the state, with the nearest comparable units in Philadelphia and Baltimore. The NICU was established in January of 1985 and is team staffed by 90 nurses, 4 neonatologists, staff social workers and educators, psychologists, and psychiatrists to help parents.

"We have a lot of people, not just nurses and physicians, to take care of the situations that go beyond the scope of the baby itself," said Joan McLaughlin head nurse of the NICU. "These are hard times for families and they need a lot of support."

And while the Ottingers are quick to recognize the special skills of their attending physician's and praise the dedication of Henry's primary nurse, Connie Matthes, McLaughlin emphasizes the importance of the parental contribution to a neonate's recovery.

"Part of the reason the situation has come around so nicely for them," said McLaughlin, "is because they were not afraid to get very involved from the very beginning. Not all parents are ready to do that. Some families need a lot of encouragement to accept the situation, deal with it, and follow the educational process."

"There are studies that show that babies do well neurologically and gain weight more rapidly when they have the benefit of hearing their parent's familiar voice and feeling their familiar touch."

A decade ago, the outcome of Henry's troubles may have been tragic. Today, the average full



Henry and Deborah Ottinger cuddle son, Henry, at Christiana Hospital. Young Henry is a premature baby who took his first breath on a respirator in the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

term American newborn weighs about 8 pounds and infants are surviving, with medical help, that weigh as little as 1 1/4 pound and being delivered as much as 16 weeks early.

"Things have changed dramatically in the field," said staff neonatologist, Dr. Steffan Pearlman. "People were not talking about babies surviving even 10 years ago who weighed less than a kilogram, which is 2.2 pounds. Now we have many survivors less than 1 kilogram with good outcomes. Every few years you read about smaller and smaller babies, but most importantly, we are ever trying to improve the chances for quality survival. We want to improve the chances for a good outcome."

New advancements in the NICU include the addition of pediatric cardiac surgery, the state funded transport program, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) educational programs, and the state of the art technologies of a pulmonary function computer and high frequency jet ventilators.

At Christiana Hospital, when a parent fixes a wet, hollow gaze through the heavy plate glass windows of the NICU, the frighteningly sterile array of tubes and gauges are as difficult to understand and accept as the

medical terminology and diagnoses associated with them. But there is comfort in this place. Regardless of whether it appears as medical treatment for a fragile, sick new life or as a warm embrace filling a devastated parent's empty arms, the NICU is the best result of a modern mixture of science and love.

"I just can't say enough good about everyone who helped us in the NICU," said Deborah Ottinger, with her husband in agreement. "I do believe that it is largely because of the care we received that we have our baby."

Little Henry is going home and will be just fine now. Mrs. Ottinger wouldn't mind at all if he grows up to be a doctor.

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Use your microwave to cook shellfish

The microwave oven can be the perfect tool to cook fresh and frozen shellfish, and the Delaware Sea Grant College Program has produced a videotape giving would-be shellfish chefs some basic tips.

The 22-minute video, entitled "Shellfish and Your Microwave — The Perfect Couple," introduces the audience to the delicious and convenient alternative of shellfish microwave cooking, from opening shellfish such as clams and oysters to defrosting and cooking entrees.

"I think microwaving is one of the best ways to prepare any type of seafood, and particularly shellfish," says Doris Hicks, seafood technologist with the Delaware Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service. "Because the microwave oven cooks the tender flesh quickly and helps it retain its natural moisture, fish can be more tender and flavorful than when cooked by other methods."

But the video offers its viewers much more than just cooking tips. Hicks reviews how to eye and buy fresh shellfish; what to look for when buying frozen shellfish; how much shellfish to buy; and how it should be stored.

"The purpose of this venture, funded in part by the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation, Inc., is to increase the public's awareness of just how easy shellfish is to prepare. Then, perhaps, more people will enjoy this healthy and low-calorie Delaware resource more often," Hicks says.

VHS and Beta copies of the video are for sale at \$25 each. U-Matic copies are available at \$40. The video also may be rented for up to seven days for \$5.

Contact the University of Delaware Marine Communications Office, 196 S. College Ave., Newark, DE 19716, 451-8083.

DOUGHTY/from 1c

As they had been taught, the alerted scouts blew their whistles and created a loud racket to discourage the uninvited camp guest, but he paid them no mind. This smart Philmont bear had undoubtedly seen Boy Scouts, and their bags of provisions, before.

Scouting is one of the most well-rounded programs for the development of youth, encompassing infinite public awareness of the William Coverdale Park by blazing a system of trails or Kevin was learning early independence by cooking and being responsible for himself, the principles of scouting that they learned in the process will last a lifetime.

The scout laws and the promises, at first, seem to be just a task of memorization to entry level scouts, but have been developed to guide a young person wholesomely and securely into adulthood.

Karen is presently serving on the board of directors of the Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council. "When I was teaching the Daisies (5 year olds) and I was reading them the girl scout Law," she said, "I had to pay attention to what I was saying and really explain it to them. I thought I knew what our laws meant when I was younger and I guess I did, but now that I am older their meanings have become more important."

Dick and Barbara have enjoyed the hours that they have spent promoting scouting programs in our area and have seen, first hand, the differences scouting can make in the lives of young persons. "I have had some of the same girls for a number of years," said Barbara, a scout leader of 12 years. "I have been able to see them change over time, not only in how they have progressed in camping and leadership skills, but in their levels of confidence and maturity. This has been so rewarding."

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Jones—Lewis married

M. Allison Jones of Newark and Marine Corps Major Leslie James Lewis of Oceanside, Calif. were married Saturday afternoon, July 25 in Calvary Baptist Church, Newark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fal V. Jones Jr. of Robscott Manor. The groom is the son of Harold Lewis and the late Fanny Dixon of Washingtonville, N.Y.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel MacDonald officiated the wedding ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Lisa Rouselle and bridesmaids were Kim Dwayne, Mary Alice Jones, Patricia Morgan, Leslie Wallon, Denise Wike-Lewis and Dr. Phyllis Lewis.

Flower girl was Aleah Jones, and ring bearer was Cameron Smith.

Best man was Lelynn Lewis

and ushers were Capt. Wayne Craig, Allen Dolson, Capt. Roscoe Newsom, Capt. Tony Porter, Major William Smith and Capt. Phillip Ward.

The officers, joined by Major Walt Gaston, also served as swordsmen during the military wedding's sword ceremony. Lt. Col. Cliff Stanley commanded the swordsmen.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Delaware Saengerbund Club on Salem Church Road.

The bride attended the University of Delaware, and was an associate with W.L. Gore & Associates Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Brockport State College in New York, and is a major in the Marine Corps. He is stationed at Camp Penelton, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple resides in Oceanside, Calif.

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by Phil Toman



THE ARTS

Surprises, merriment at Philly Opera

Labor Day is only five days away and that signals the end of the summer of 1987. With summer rapidly departing, my thoughts turn to the upcoming season of events.

One of the most interesting seasons on the way is the one to be offered by The Pennsylvania Opera Theater. Surprises, disguises and merriment are the focus of the 1987-88 season of the POT.

Scheduled for the boards are Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," Stravinsky's "A Soldier's Story" and the world premiere of "Hansel and Gretel" by James Billings and Neville Dove. Something for everyone and new locations for the performances.

The two major productions, Mozart and Rossini, will be presented at the newly remodeled Schubert Theater next to the Academy of Music on Broad Street in Philadelphia. The other two will be offered as a double bill in the smaller Port of History Museum Theater.

When director Barbara Silverstein promises us a great season, she delivers. The Pennsylvania Opera Theater is quite unusual in our area. It is the only professional performing arts company in the Delaware Valley to present fully staged productions in English of operas from all eras.

The company has earned a national reputation for its emphasis on varied repertoire of

both familiar and unfamiliar opera. It has brought us two world premieres, an American premiere, and seven area premieres.

When I spoke to Barbara about the season and the new theaters, she commented, "Phil, the move to the Schubert allows us to offer a fall and spring season in a theater restored to an elegance beyond comparison in Philadelphia. The Port of History Museum Theater is ideally suited to the intimacy of the two one-act chamber operas we're presenting this season."

The fall-spring season is new for the Pennsylvania Opera Theater. That company has always restricted itself to a spring season. I hope this indicates that the season will continue to grow.

The world premiere is set for Feb. 17-27. The music for this delightful story is set to tuneful music of New York City Opera baritone James Billings and composer-arranger Neville Dove.

Billings has reinterpreted several other classic tales and has earned praise for the performances around the United States.

I can promise you many surprises and twists in the witty retelling of "Hansel and Gretel." There is even some lost treasure. The musical and comic treats will delight adults and children. This one is a family "must see."

The Rossini is set for the



Barbara Silverstein, director of the Pennsylvania Opera Theater, takes a moment to discuss a musical point with her pet Siamese cat, Barnaby. Both are Rossini fans.

Schubert Oct. 15-24. The Mozart is due there March 17-26. I don't think I need to tell opera lovers much about these uproarious, laugh-packed operas. Both deal with the Figaro story, both deliver great music and fun! What more can you ask from an opera? Both of them are great for the entire family.

Subscriptions for the season

range from \$37 to \$96. The subscription prices offer a savings of up to 50 percent over individual ticket costs.

The English translations are great, and so is just about everything the Pennsylvania Opera Theater offers. Barbara Silverstein wouldn't let anything else go on stage. She is not only a superb conductor, but an outstanding impresario

as well.

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pany at Suite 1934, PNB Building, 1345 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-3418. Then, enjoy!

ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Auditions

Chapel Street Players

The Chapel Street Players will hold auditions for "Bedroom Farce," the first subscription production of the 1987-88 season, on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 13 and 14.

Auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. both nights, and will be held in the Players' theater at 27 N. Chapel St.

"Bedroom Farce" is a comedy in two acts by Alan Ayckbourn. It features four male and four female parts. Three couples are in their early 20s to mid-30s, and the fourth couple is in the mid-50s.

The production will be staged for four weekends beginning Nov. 13.

Auditions

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers of Wilmington have openings for an alto and a bass-baritone, and will hold auditions by private appointment.

The unique ensemble performs a wide variety of music, from Renaissance to contem-

porary, and dresses in costumes to suit the given performance.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings, and several concerts are planned, including a performance at Longwood Gardens. For details, call 328-2117.

Rehearsals

First State Symphony

The First State Symphonic Band will resume rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 in the Tatnall School band room.

Anyone interested in joining the First State Band is invited to the rehearsal, according to Chris Arots, president.

The 65-member band is conducted by Lloyd H. Ross, and will perform 12 concerts this year throughout the tri-state area. Membership is limited to musicians over the age of 14, and includes retirees.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Theater

• "I'll Die If I Can't Live Forever," a musical by Joyce Hill Stoner, will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 at the University of Delaware's Bacchus Theatre in the Perkins Student Center. The Bacchus Players production will continue Sept. 5 and 11-12. Admission is \$6. For information, call 451-2631.

• "Damn Yankees," the ever popular musical, will be open Friday, Sept. 11 at the Chapel Street Playhouse on North Chapel Street. The production is a joint venture of the Chapel Street Players and ATA. For ticket information, call 368-2248.

• "Lovers and Other Strangers," the Renee Taylor-Joseph Bologna comedy about the complexities of relationships between men and women, will be staged Sept. 11-26 at The Footlighters Theater, 58 Main Ave., Berwyn, Pa. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Cast members include Catherine Waller, who teaches history at Gauger Middle School. Tickets cost \$5 for adults, and \$4 for senior citizens and children. Call (215) 296-9245.

• The Tamburitans, a prize-winning folk ensemble from Duquesne University, will present the music, song, dance and authentic costumes of Eastern Europe during a performance at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall. The production is sponsored by the Friends of the Performing Arts, and kicks off the 1987-88 season. A limited number of tickets — at \$15 for the general public, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for full-time University students — will go on sale Sept. 14 at the Mitchell Hall box office.

Music

• Flutist Joan Sparks and harpist Anne Chaffin will perform a program of classics at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3 on the Conservatory Terrace at Longwood Gardens. The concert is free with regular Longwood admission of \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6-14. A fountain display will follow at 9:15 p.m. in the Fountain Garden.

• The Rivals, a rock band, will perform at The Stone Balloon on Friday night, Sept. 4. For ticket information, call 368-2000.

• The 16th annual Delaware Bluegrass Festival will be held Sept. 4-6 at Gloryland Park, located on Porter Road in Glasgow. The festival will feature the Tony Rice Unit, Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, J.D. Crowe and the New South, Doc Watson, Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, Bob Paisley and the Southern Grass and the Johnson Mountain Boys. Tickets cost \$10 for Friday, and \$13 for Saturday and Sunday. A weekend-long pass is \$30. Children under 12 are admitted free. For details, call the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music at 475-3454.

• Loretta Lynn, one of the nation's most popular country music stars, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5 at Delaware Park. Lynn, whose life was subject of the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," was

the Academy of Country Music's artist of the decade for the 1970s. Reserved seating tickets cost \$10. Call 994-2521.

The concert will follow a day-long program of horse racing. • The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform a free concert on the grounds of Rockwood Museum, 610 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5. Under the direction of Stephen Gunzenhauser, the DSO will perform a concert of light pops music. Selections will include the "Washington Post March," "Pops Hoedown," "Broadway Tonight," and a George M. Cohan medley. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 6.

• The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will open its 59th season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 with a concert in the Grand Opera House, Wilmington. Music Director Stephen Gunzenhauser will conduct Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1, "The Titan." The performance will also include the American premiere of Jan Cikker's "Slovak Suite." The performance will be repeated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-19. Tickets range in price from \$18 to \$25. For information, call 656-7374.

Art

• Watercolor paintings by Alice Chen Pattison of Dover will be exhibited at the Newark Free Library, 750 Library Ave., through Saturday, Sept. 12. The exhibition is entitled "Illustrations of Delaware's Heritage." The works can be seen during regular library hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

• Works by Karl Richeson will be exhibited at the L.B. Jones Gallery, 709 Tatnall St., Wilmington, from Sept. 4-30. Richeson is a Delaware artist who has exhibited both locally and nationally, and his works are both peculiar and entertaining. They feature a quirky social commentary and a reverence for the seedy side of life. A grand opening will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, and an open house will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. In conjunction with the show, the Gallery will present an evening of music by the group The Immortal Life of Children 8-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18.

• Photographs by Catherine Dianich-Gruver and oil paintings by Tia Hayes will be featured beginning Sept. 7 at the Delaware State Art Council galleries in the Carvel State Building, 9th and French streets, Wilmington. "A Tenuous Beauty" is the name of the Dianich-Gruver show, and its photographs of people celebrate a particular poise, spirit and expression that is exemplified in the intimacy of her subjects. Hayes' landscapes and still life oil paintings portray a formal grace and sensitive understanding of light and color.

• Anodized aluminum jewelry by Anne Krohn Graham will be on display Sept. 10-25 at the University of Delaware's Perkins Student Center Gallery on Academy Street. The exhibition is entitled "Light and Movement," and features neckpieces, cuffs, calfpieces and torso ornaments colored through an industrial process that allows the artist to produce any color or shade on aluminum.

County music concerts

Folks who like old-fashioned, down-home music will want to hang around Newark this Labor Day weekend.

Loretta Lynn, the coal miner's daughter who went on to become one of country music's biggest stars, will perform at Delaware Park on Saturday, Sept. 5.

And her performance will be sandwiched by the 16th annual Delaware Bluegrass Festival at Gloryland Park, which will open Friday, Sept. 4 and run through Sunday, Sept. 6.

Lynn, who has long been one of the nation's most popular country music stars and whose life story was the subject of a hit movie, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Stanton race track.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert, which will follow a day-long program of horse racing, cost \$10. Call 994-2521.

Lynn was named the Academy of Country Music's artist of the decade for the 1970s.

The Delaware Bluegrass Festival is sponsored by the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, and will be held at Gloryland Park on Porter Road in Glasgow.

Featured will be 14 highly-regarded bluegrass bands from across the nation.

Friday will feature the Tony Rice Unit, a new and exciting group featuring the lead guitar playing and vocals of Tony Rice.



Bill Monroe will pick his banjo at the Delaware Bluegrass Festival this weekend at Gloryland Park.

Also appearing Friday will be Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, J.D. Crowe and the New South and the critically acclaimed Bluegrass Album Band.

Saturday will feature Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, stars of the Grand Ole Opry, as well as folk legend Doc Watson and bluegrass pioneers Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys.

Sunday dawn will break with a special gospel show headlined

by the Lewis Family of Lincolnton, Ga., the first family of bluegrass gospel.

Continuing Sunday, there will be performances by the Nashville Bluegrass Band, Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, and Bob Paisley and the Southern Grass.

Also on stage Sunday will be the Johnson Mountain Boys, one of the most popular bands on the bluegrass circuit over the last decade.

The festival will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$10 Friday, and \$13 each of Saturday and Sunday. A weekend pass is available for \$30. Tickets will be available at the gate.

Children under 12 will be admitted free, and senior citizens at half-price.

Maestro Classic planned by Society

The Maestro Classic golf tournament, a benefit for the Newark Symphony Orchestra and the first golf event sponsored by the Newark Symphony Society, will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at the Newark Country Club.

The Classic will feature a twilight nine-hole tournament

for mixed couples. It will be a full handicap tournament, with better ball of partners counting for score.

There will be a shotgun start at 4:30 p.m.

Greens fees and carts for players not members of the Newark Country Club are \$20. Cart fee for members is \$5.

The Maestro Classic registration fee is \$3.50.

Following the tournament, the Newark Symphony Society will host dinner and dancing at the Country Club.

Social hour, with a cash bar, will begin at 7 p.m. A buffet dinner, with dancing to the music of Anheuser, will begin at 8 p.m.

Dinner, which features roast beef, smoked ham, salad, beverage and assorted desserts is \$25 per person.

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Jim and Jesse & the Virginia Boys (Sat., Sun.)

Doc Watson (Sat.)

Ralph Stanley & the Clinch Mtn. Boys (Sat.)

Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver (Fri., Sat.)

Lewis Family (Sun.)

Curly Seckler & the Nashville Grass (Sat.)

Tony Rice (Fri.)

Johnson Mountain Boys (Sun.)

J.D. Crowe & the New South (Fri.)

Nashville Bluegrass Band (Sun.)

Bob Paisley & the Southern Grass (Sun.)

Raymond Fairchild & the Crowe Bros. (Sat.)

with a rare special appearance by

The Bluegrass Album Band (Fri.)

(Tony Rice, Doyle Lawson, J.D. Crowe, Jerry Douglas)

Food, acres of camping, concessions, cover in case of rain. Sound provided by Klondike Sound, Boston, Mass. This festival is sponsored by the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music, a non-profit organization dedicated to the presentation and preservation of traditional American folk music.

INFORMATION: Box 3504, Greenville, DE 19807 (302) 475-3454

Newark Christians support inmates

Charles Colson's Prison Fellowship programs offers range of services

by Jonathan Hirsch

"This Saturday at 6:05 a.m., three thieves, two bank robbers and a drug pusher are going to clean out a house."

"And they're not going to stop there. They are going to insulate the attic, fix the back porch and paint the picket fence, transforming a dilapidated house into a cozy comfortable home."

So reads a pamphlet describing the community service project, one of many sponsored by the Prison Fellowship ministry.

Prison Fellowship was founded by Charles Colson, formerly a presidential aide to Richard Nixon in the summer of 1976 following his stay in a federal penitentiary.

Colson had a distinguished career as a young lawyer and in political circles before being named special counsel to Nixon in 1969, and being convicted for

his part in the Watergate scandal.

While in the penitentiary, Colson saw first-hand the realities of prison life and the need for prison reform.

To do his part, he founded Prison Fellowship, a nationwide network of Christians seeking to be obedient to the Bible's commands to care for those in prison.

The goal of its members is to work for a change in the hearts of the men and women held in America's prisons, and also to change the way society perceives and treats those being punished through the criminal justice system.

In the Reston, Va. ministry's 10 years of existence, its staff has increased from five to nearly 200. Most are volunteers, like Fay Whittle of Newark.

"Mr. Colson started his prison ministry for inmates, ex-offenders and their families

because he wanted to help, as Christ mandated," said Whittle, who is state media coordinator for Prison Fellowship. "That is why our motto is 'Remember those in prison as if you were their fellow prisoner.'"

"When a person is sent to prison and hears the steel door clank behind them," added Whittle, "they know that is final. The devastation of being locked away as a prisoner is why we want a program to bring Christ to them, so we can help them to help themselves."

But Prison Fellowship is not just about helping those who have committed crimes. It is also sensitive to the unique stresses on the families of the imprisoned, and on those who have been released from prison.

Prison Fellowship provides help with housing, transportation, employment and Christian fellowship for such people.

It also sponsors a variety of

special programs. Project Angel Tree is a Christmas ministry, in which area residents purchase gifts to be given to the children of inmates. And the Community Service Project is a ministry in which inmates spend two weeks renovating homes for the needy or performing other community service tasks.

"There are people in prison that you can look at and say, 'This could be my daughter or son,'" said Whittle. "It just happens that they were the unfortunate ones who were caught, but they still need our help."

Said Colson, "Through Prison Fellowship I have seen thousands of inmates come to Christ. They leave the prison to become community leaders. This is the key to our ministry. We work through a cross-country network of local churches and volunteers, helping them use gifts in the areas of greatest need."



Prison Fellowship workshop set

A workshop for persons interested in becoming Prison Fellowship volunteers will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main St.

Participants will be able to attend seminars on the ministry's four major areas of concentration — in-prison Bible studies, pre-release and after-release care, the impact on families and the person incarcerated and he

care committee overview. Involved in the workshop will be Prison Fellowship staff members Eddie Cudelia, area director for Delaware and Maryland; Allen Chambers, community service director; Barbara Bayard, manager of Project Angel Tree and the family ministry; and Dave Van Patten, executive assistant to Colson.

For details, call 368-2813.

CHURCH FILE

New home

Glasgow Reformed

Effective Sunday, Sept. 6, Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church will conduct worship services at the GM-United Auto Workers Learning-Training Center on US 40 at the entrance to Wilton.

The church, which plans to construct a permanent 1,000-seat facility on Del. 896, is moving to new temporary quarters because the congregation has outgrown its former home at Caravel Academy.

Worship services at the Center will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:15 a.m.

For details, call the church at 834-4772.

Wailing Wall

Ogletown Baptist

The Liberated Wailing Wall, a traveling musical evangelistic team affiliated with Jews for Jesus, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Ogletown Baptist Church, 316 Red Mill Rd.

The group will perform a program of music interspersed with personal testimonies.

Its message is that Jesus is the messiah, and its goals are to let people know that you can be Jewish and believe and to promote understanding between Christians and Jews.

The Liberated Wailing Wall has recorded seven albums. The group is on the road for 18 months at a time, traveling from church to church in a converted bus.

Fall fest

Mount Lebanon

A sculpture donated by Charles Parks and paintings by Carolyn Blish will be featuring during a Fall Festival Auction planned by Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church, 850 Mount Lebanon Rd., Wilmington.

The auction will be held Friday, Sept. 18 at the church in conjunction with a dinner.

Proceeds will benefit a wide range of community services, including teen and family counseling, suicide prevention support groups and nursing homes and prison outreach programs.

Tickets to the event cost \$25 per person. For tickets, or for more information, contact the church at 652-8411.

Diocese

Healing Mass

The Catholic Diocese of Wilmington will hold its monthly Healing Mass at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Hockessin.

Celebrant for the Mass will be the Rev. James M. Jackson, healing ministry director for the Diocese.

The Rev. Christopher LaBarge, associate pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in New Castle, will preach and music will be provided by Edward Girardi and Jerry Basso of St. Mary's Parish.

Bible study

Glasgow Reformed

The Community Women's Bible Study of Glasgow Reformed Presbyterian Church is offering a study series entitled "Pot-pourri of Psalms — From Our Heart to Yours."

The series will begin 9-11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Bethany Presbyterian Church on Old Airport Road, New Castle. It will continue on Wednesdays through Dec. 9.

Allegra McBirney of California, a well-known radio Bible teacher and author, will be the kickoff speaker.

Sharon Betters, wife of Glasgow Reformed pastor Rev. Charles F. Betters, will teach the remaining studies in the series.

A choice of seven small-group studies will also be offered.

An educational nursery program for infants through five year olds will be available at the church.

For more information, call Glasgow Reformed at 834-4772.

Stories

Jewish classics

Dial-A-Jewish-Story, a telephone hotline featuring classic stories from Jewish history, is now in operation, according to Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware.

The stories are taken from the Bible, Talmud and Midrash, and feature heroes past and present of Jewish history. For a story, dial 798-4859.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

A Guide To Area Worship Services

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP A Spirit filled local expression of the Body of Christ. Sunday Worship: 10:00 A.M. at Howard Johnsons, Route 896 and I-95. Wednesday, Home Meeting held at 7:30 P.M. 738-5867	CALVARY BAPTIST 215 E. Delaware Ave. Newark, DE 368-4964 SUNDAY Summer Schedule Church School 9:15-10:15 Morn. Worship 10:15-11:15 WEDNESDAY Family Fellowship 7:00-8:00 Covered Dish Dinner 5:45 Bible Study: Age Groups 6-45 Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:45 PASTOR Dr. Daniel A. MacDonnell GLASGOW CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Four Season's Pavilion 896 and Four Season's Pkwy. Newark, DE 738-4453 Sunday school 9:30-10:30 Morning Worship 10:30-11:30 Evening Worship 6:00-7:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00-8:00 Pastor: Grove C. Deskins	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 125 Lovett Avenue Newark, Delaware 368-4276 731-8231 Home Church THOMAS LAZAR, Pastor Our Services For This Week Are: Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible Study Hour, Classes For All 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Tuesday's Church, Teen Church Evening Service 7:00 p.m. OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson at Augusta Ches. Hill East Newark 737-4178 Carl H. Knudsen Jr., Pastor Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Divine Worship 10:00 A.M. Summer Worship 9 A.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday, 3rd Sunday Fair More Info Call: (302) 731-7030
THE FELLOWSHIP Meeting at Newark TWCA Corner of W. Park Place & College Ave. 738-5829 Sunday Bible Classes - all ages 9 A.M. Worship Service (Nursery Avail.) 10 A.M. "Sharing Christ in Mutual Ministry."	CHURCH OF CHRIST 91 Salem Church Road Minister Charles Moore 737-3781 Sunday Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Now worshipping at "Mother Hubbard's Day Care Center" Rt. 896 (Just South of Glasgow H.S.) Summer Worship 9:30 Fair More Info Call: (302) 731-7030
PRABE ASSEMBLY Meeting At 888 Old Baltimore Pike, Newark (Turning Point Bays Branch) Sunday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday 7 p.m. Family Night (Youth Group, Royal Rangers, Masons and Main bowel), Paul H. Walters, Pastor.	SANCTI NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Old Newark Rd. & Chestnut Hill Rd. HOLY EUCHARIST 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 252 West Main Street Newark, DE Worship Service 10 AM Nursery Provided The Reverend Dr. Robert L. Lowry, Pastor
GRACE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Meeting at Skyline Middle School (Skyline Dr. & Linden Hill Rd.) 9:45 a.m. Bible Classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Rev. Gregory L. Mullinger Pastor/Teacher (Th. M., Dallas Theological Seminary) 737-4431 A place where a committed Christian can grow.	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK 420 Wills Rd. (Off Park Place) 10:30 Sunday School & Child Care Provided Students & Newcomers Welcome	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Wed. Testimony Meeting 7:30 P.M. Reading Room Wed. 11:30-2 Sat. 10 A.M. - Noon Delaware Ave. & Maines St. Newark, DE ALL ARE WELCOME CHILD CARE PROVIDED
NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 89 East Main Street, Newark (302) 368-8774 Sunday Worship 9:30-10:30 Sunday School 9:30-10:30 (Nursery at 9:30) Clifford A. Armour, Senior Pastor John I. Penn, Assoc. Pastor John Colech, U.M. Campus Minister ALL WELCOME *Broadcast WNRK 1260 AM	WESLEYAN CHURCH 708 Church Rd., Newark 737-5190 or 733-0413 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Wed. 10:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Evangelism & Bible Study Pastor J. Thomas Pullin "A church that cares and strengthens your faith." EBENEZER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pike Creek Valley 525 Polly Drummond Rd. Newark 731-9452 or 731-5495 Worship Service 8:30 & 11 AM Nursery Available Church School, all ages 9:30 AM U.M.Y.F. 7 PM Handicapped Accessible Ministers: Dr. D.O. Clendenial, Sr. Rev. T.P. Donachie, III Rev. G.W. Goodley Come Catch The Spirit	PENACADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Rt. 896 & Rt. 12 Worship 10:30 A.M. Adult & Children Sunday School 9:00 P.M. "A Church proud of its past, with a vision for the future." John Oldman, Pastor 737-9524 WHITE CLAY CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15 Polly Drummond Hill Rd. 737-2100 9:30 A.M. Worship Child Care Available First Sunday Holy Communion
SALEM CHURCH UNITED METHODIST 483 Salem Church Rd. (302) 738-4822 Worship 8:30 & 10:00 AM Nursery Provided Donald J. Hurst, Pastor Richard G. Pyle, Asst. "Catch the Spirit."	TO LIST YOUR CHURCH SERVICES CALL 737-0808 Changes Must Be In By Fri. Noon	LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH Now Meeting in Pancader Grange Hall on Rt. 896 at 40 - Glasgow Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Everyone Welcome 268-2606 THE NEWARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 215 E. Delaware, Newark 737-4711 Worship 9:30-10:30 Sunday School 10:00-11:00 Child Care Provided Peter Wells, Pastor

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The Post

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MANOR - OAKLANDS
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(2)***STOP & START MA**
S. & Colonial Garden Apt
Ent at 8:15 a.m.
—Right on New London Rd
—Left on Cleveland Ave.
—Left on W. Main St
(6)***STOP #12 W. Main**
—U-Turn at RR Tracks o
to New London Rd.
(8)***STOP New London**
Church
—Left on Corbitt
(12)***STOP Corbitt & Terr**
(14)***STOP Corbitt & W**
Main
—Right on West Main
—Left on Old Oak
(18)***STOP Old Oak**
Dallam
(22)***STOP Old Oak**
Sydney
—Left on Syphred
—Right on Hillside
—Right on Casho Mill Rd.

(20)*STOP Valley Rd.
 Valley Stream Exit
 -Left on Georgian Circle
 (32)*STOP Georgian Circle
 (34)*STOP (32)*STOP
 Georgian Circle
 -Left on Queen Ann
 -Left on Valley Rd.
 -Left on Barkadale
 (40)*STOP Barkadale Rd.
 Williamsburg Village Entrance
 -Left into Elan
 -Right on S. Fawn
 (52)*STOP N. Fawn & Bl
 Hen Ridge
 -Left on Blue Hen Ridge
 (54)*STOP #12 Blue Hen
 Ridge & S. Fawn R.
 -Left on Barkadale Rd.
 -Left on Casho Mill Rd.
 -Proceed to school

BUS #63 RUN 5, DOWN
MEMBERSHIP SCHOOL
#18 P. M. TAKE HOME
ROUTE:
 -Left on Casho Mill Rd.
 -Left on Church Rd.
 -Left on Valley Rd.
 -Make stops #28 thru
 31
 -Proceed in Barkadale o
 to Hillsdale Rd.
 -Left on Syphred
 -Right on Old Oak
 -*STOP Old Oak
 Syphred
 -*STOP Old Oak & Dallan
 -Right on W. Main
 -Left on Corbitt & stop
 -*STOP Corbitt & Terry
 -Right on New London R.
 -Right on Cleveland
 -Left on W. Main
 -*STOP #125 W. Main St.
 -Turn at RR onto No
 London Rd.
 -*STOP New London
 Church St.
 -Right on Cleveland
 -Right on Kirkwood Hwy
 -Straight onto Main

P.M. KINDERGARTEN STOP HOME:
 Parkdale Rd.
 Williams Village
 —STOP #125 W. Main

BUS #106 RUN 2, DOWNELEMENTARY SCHOOL
318 — FAIRFIELD
BRISTOL KNOLL — NEW
— STOP #126 N. D
WEDGEWOOD RD
COVERED BRIDGE
FARMS
 (4)*START & STOP Freemont & Wakefield at 8 a.m.
 —Right on Wakefield at 8:05
 —Left on Wakefield at 8:10
 (6)*STOP #46 Woodhill Cr.
 —Left on Lynn
 —Cross Freemont & Stop
 (8)*STOP Freemont
 Lynn (Bottom of Hill)
 (10)*STOP Freemont
 Lynn (Top of Hill)
 —Right on Freemont
 —Right on New London Rd.
 (12)*STOP New London Rd. & Wedgewood Rd.
 Bristol Knoll
 —Left into Glen Farms
 Harvest
 —Right on Hillcrest
 —Left on Harvest Lane
 —Right on New London Rd.
 (14)*STOP New London
 Amaranth
 (15)*STOP New London
 Slarr Rd.
 (18)*STOP #359 New London Rd. (Next to Fraim's Shoe Repair)
 —Right on Wedgewood
 (22)*STOP #35 Wedgewood
 Wedgewood
 (24)*STOP Wedgewood

- Farms
- (19) on Bridge Brook
- Left on The Horseshoe
- (26) *STOP The Horseshoe Saddle Circle
- (30) *STOP The Horseshoe & Hunter
- Left on Bridge Brook
- (32) *STOP #11 Bridge Brook
- (34) *STOP Bridgebrook
- (36) Bridgebrook
- Right on Covered Bridge Rd.
- (40) *STOP Covered Bridge & Carriage
- Left on Carriage
- (42) *STOP #1 Carriage Covered Bridge
- Right on Covered Bridge Dr.
- Right over bridge
- Left on Wedgewood Rd.
- (44) *STOP Wedgewood Virginia Ave.
- Left on Rt. #273
- Right on Church Rd.
- (46) *STOP #13 N. Church
- Proceed to school

BUS #119 RUN 1, DOWNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
318 - WILMINGTON WEST CENTER CITY
 1-45 North
 Exit Delaware Ave.
 Right on 318
 Right on Monroe
 (2) *STOP & START 7th
 Monroe at 8:05 a.m.

See BUS/8c

BUS/From 8c

—Right on Four Seasons Pkwy.
—Left on Rt. #896
—Right on Welsh Tract Rd.
—Right on Cooches Bridge Rd.
(20)*STOP #1222 Cooches Bridge Rd.
(21)*STOP #1228 Cooches Bridge Rd. (P.M. Only)
—Turn around in cul-de-sac
—Proceed to school
P.M. ROUTE HOME:
—Cooches Bridge Rd.
—1716 Rt. #896
—Rt. #896 & Godwin Dr.
—4 Seasons
—Pleasant Valley Rd.
—Old Baltimore Pike
P.M. KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS HOME:
*STOP Along Pleasant Valley Rd.
*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater
*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater
*STOP #1228 Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
BUS #107 RUN 2, MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 326 — HICKORY WOODS NORTH — CARAVEL FARMS
—Proceed to first stop via Caravel Dr. from County Rt. #40
(4)*START & STOP #76 Caravel at 8:05 a.m.
(8)*STOP Caravel & Forestal
—Right on Savannah
(10)*STOP Savannah & Essex
—Left on Savannah East
(12)*STOP Savannah Dr. East & Phoenix
—Right on Phoenix
(14)*STOP Savannah Dr. West & Phoenix
—Left on Congress
(18)*STOP Congress & Savannah Dr. E.
—Left on Savannah Dr. East
—Right on Savannah
—Cross Old Wrentham Hill Rd. onto Mable
(20)*STOP Mable & Valerie near Carol Ann Ct.
(22)*STOP Mable & #30 Valerie
—Right on Donna
(24)*STOP Donna & Aleph Ct.
(26)*STOP Donna & Debra
—Left on Anna
(28)*STOP #34 Anna
(30)*STOP #31 Anna
—Left on Dorothy and stop
(32)*STOP Dorothy & Kimline Ct.
(34)*STOP Dorothy & Tammie
—Left on Tammie
(36)*STOP Tammie & Hickory
—Right on N. Hickory
(38)*STOP N. Hickory & Carvel Ct.
—Right on Porter Rd.
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school
BUS #157 RUN 2, MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 326 — CLAYS MOTEL — DELAWARE MOBILE HOMES — COOCHES BRIDGE — FARMERS — STONESTHROW
—Proceed to first stop via Rt. #40 Eastbound
(4)*START & STOP Rt. #40 Eastbound at Clay Motel at 8:25 a.m.
—Cross Rt. #896
—Right into front lot of Delaware Mobile Home Park at Reynolds Homes
(6)*STOP Front lot Delaware Mobile Homes
—Turn to Westbound Rt. #40 at next crossover
—Right on Rt. #896
—Right on Cobble Creek Curve into Stonesthrow
(10)*STOP Cobble Creek Curve near pool for Townhomes
(12)*STOP #22 Cobble Creek Curve
(14)*STOP Cobble Creek Curve & Marble Ridge
—Left on Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
—Left on Phoenix
(18)*STOP Phoenix & Traveline
(20)*STOP #31 Phoenix
—Right on Cobble Creek Curve
—Right on Rt. #896
—Right on W. Chestnut Hill Rd.
—Right into side driveway of McVey
—Right on Janice
—Unload front driveway of P.M. RUN HOME:
—Stops 10 thru 20 same order as morning
—Clays Motel
—Delaware Mobile Homes
P.M. KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS HOME:
*STOP Cobble Creek Curve near pool for Townhomes
*STOP #22 Cobble Creek Curve
*STOP Phoenix & Traveline
*STOP #31 Phoenix
*STOP Front lot Delaware Mobile Homes
BUS #314 RUN 2, MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 326 — A. M. KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN — MOTHER HUBBARD — BELTOWN WOODS — PORTER RD — PORTERSQUARE
(2)*STOP & START Rt. #896 & Mother Hubbard Day Care at 7:55 a.m.
—Left on Rt. #896
—Left on Rt. #72
—Left on Broadleaf into Belltown Woods
(6)*STOP Broadleaf & Needleleaf
(12)*STOP Broadleaf & Rt. #40
—Right turn on Rt. #40
—U-turn at next crossover to Eastbound Rt. #40
—Right on Rt. #72
—Left on Edjil
—Left on Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
—Left on Rt. #896
(2)*STOP #1716 Rt. #896
(2)*STOP Rt. #896 & Mother Hubbard Day Care
—Left on Porter Rd.
—Left on Johnson Dr.
—Right on Worthy Down
(12)*STOP Worthy Down & Westbridge
—Left on Westbridge
(14)*STOP #4 Westbridge
—Right on Dover Ct.
—Straight onto Mable & Valerie (1st intersection)
—Right on Donna
(44)*STOP Donna & Debra
—Left on Anna
—Left on Dorothy & stop
(46)*STOP Dorothy & Kimline Ct.

—Left on Tammie
(52)*STOP Tammie & N. Hickory
—Right on N. Hickory
(54)*STOP N. Hickory & Carvel Ct.
—Proceed to school
BUS #113 RUN 2, MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 326 — PORTER ROAD — COUNTRY SIDE FARMS — SOUTH HICKORY WOODS
—Proceed to first stop via Porter Rd. from Rt. #896
(4)*STOP & START Porter Rd. & Country Side Lane at 8:20 a.m.
(6)*STOP #2270 Porter Rd. & Farm House Lane
(8)*STOP Porter Rd. & S. Hickory Dr.
(12)*STOP Porter Rd. & S. Hickory Dr.
(14)*STOP Porter Rd. & S. Hickory Dr.
—Left on Rt. #72
—Left on Rt. #40
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school
P.M. TAKE HOME: RUN ROUTE SAME AS MORNING
BUS #315 RUN 2, MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 326 — WILMINGTON: EAST SIDE
—Proceed to first stop via Church St.
—Left on 8th
(8)*START & STOP 8th & Bennett at 8:10 a.m.
(10)*STOP 8th & Spruce
(12)*STOP 8th & Kirkwood
—Left on Lombard
—Right on 4th
—Left on King onto I-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 #345 RUN 2, MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 326 — WILMINGTON — EAST SIDE
—Proceed to first stop via Walnut St.
—Right on 8th
—Right on Lombard
(4)*START & STOP Lombard & 6th at 8:10 a.m.
—Left on 6th
—Right on Spruce & stop
(6)*STOP Spruce & 6th
(8)*STOP 4th & Pine
(12)*STOP 4th & Lombard
—Proceed to school
FOR: 400 — 600'S ON SPRUCE, PINE, LOMBARD
500 — 600'S ON 4TH, 5TH, 6TH & 7TH
BUS #358 RUN 3, MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 326 — P. M. KINDERGARTEN TAKE IN — M. E. L. O. D. Y MADONNA TENDER DOVING CAFE — DELAWARE MOBILE HOMES — FOUR SEASONS — STRAWBERRY RUN APTS — 1228 OLD COOCHES BRIDGE
(2)*STOP & START Cann & Serenade at 12:15 p.m.
(6)*STOP Stardust & Lullaby
(10)*STOP Stardust & Melody
(12)*STOP Stardust & Melody
—Swing around in cul-de-sac at end of Stardust
—Right on Nola
(14)*STOP #6 Nola
(16)*STOP #13 Nola
—Right on Cann
—Left on Rt. #896
—Left into Peoples Plaza just after ball field
—Right to go in front of Rite Aid
—Left on Main Drive
(20)*STOP Main Drive for Tender Loving Care
—Right on Service Road behind Motel
—Right through Old Barn Lot
—Right on Rt. #40
—Cross Rt. #896
—Right on Front lot of Delaware Mobile Home Park
(24)*STOP Front Lot Delaware Mobile Home
—U-turn at next crossover to Rt. #40 Westbound
—Right on Rt. #896
—Left on Four Seasons Pkwy.
—Right on Snowflake
—Left on Winterhaven
(28)*STOP Bldg. #36 Winterhaven
—Right on Four Seasons Pkwy.
—Right on Autumn Horseshoe
(32)*STOP Autumn Horseshoe & Thanksgiving Way
(34)*STOP Autumn Horseshoe & Festival
—Left on Four Seasons Pkwy.
—Right on Summer Park Crescent
(36)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater
(38)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Edgewater
—Right on Four Seasons Pkwy.
—Left on Rt. #896, Right on Welsh Tract Rd.
—Left on Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
(16)*STOP #1228 Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
—Turn around at end of road
—Left on Welsh Tract Rd.
—Right on W. Chestnut Hill, Right into School
—Unload at side door
BUS #358 RUN 4, MCVEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 326 — WILMINGTON: GARTEN TAKE HOME
—11:30 A.M. Depart McVey
—Right on Dover Ct.
—Right on Janice
—Right on Edjil
—Left on Old Cooches Bridge Rd.
—Left on Rt. #896
(2)*STOP #1716 Rt. #896
(2)*STOP Rt. #896 & Mother Hubbard Day Care
—Left on Porter Rd.
—Left on Johnson Dr.
—Right on Worthy Down
(12)*STOP Worthy Down & Westbridge
—Left on Westbridge
(14)*STOP #4 Westbridge
—Right on Dover Ct.
—Straight onto Mable & Valerie (1st intersection)
—Right on Donna
(44)*STOP Donna & Debra
—Left on Anna
—Left on Dorothy & stop
(46)*STOP Dorothy & Kimline Ct.

—Left on 2nd
—Run route as written
BUS #45 RUN 2, SMITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — 330 — CHESTNUT HILL ESTATES
(2)*STOP & START #63 Augusta at 8:15 a.m.
(4)*STOP Augusta & Malvern
—Left on Malvern
(6)*STOP Malvern & E. Stephens Drive
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(10)*STOP E. Stephens & Radnor
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—Right on Banning
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—Right on Cedar
—Right on Franklin
—Left on Maryland
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BUS from 9c

KINDERGARTEN TAKE HOME - ENGLISH VILLAGE - HENDERSON HEIGHTS - COACH HILL - RED MILL - MILL RACE - OLD MILL MANOR

(1) 20 a.m. Depart Wilson
Left on Forge
Left on Dewart
Left on Old Coach Rd.
Left into Henderson Heights

(2) *START & STOP
Henderson Hill Rd. & Caudine Cr.
Turn at Old Cul-de-sac
(1) *STOP Henderson Hill Rd. & English Village Apt. Ent.

(3) *STOP #11 Coach Hill Rd.
(4) *STOP #21 Coach Hill Rd.
Left on Coach Hill Rd.
Left on Old Coach Rd.
Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.

(5) *STOP #11 Coach Hill Rd.
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Left on Finger at Pizza Inn

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Eastbound Rt. #40

Left on Scotland Dr. into Glasgow Pines

Left on Thornhill Dr.

(12) *STOP Thornhill & Hastings Cr.

(13) *STOP Thornhill & Kilgore Cr.

(14) *STOP Thornhill & Stewart Cr.

(15) *STOP Lockhaven Dr.

(16) *STOP #57 Lockhaven Dr.

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P.M. TAKE HOME: PLYMOUTH DR.

REVERSE ROUTE FROM STOP #21 THRU STOP #16

*PROCEED TO ANVIL PARK

*OAK TREE APTS

*1617 W. CHESTNUT HILL RD.

*MAPLE SQUARE TRAILER PARK

*P.W.C.A. LATCHKEY

*P.M. ONLY: YWCA LATCHKEY

BUS #50 RUN 2

STRAWBERRY RUN APTS - OLD BALTIMORE PIKE

(FROM MD. STATE LINE TO RT. #996) - ZEPHYR KNOLL - SOUTHGATE MANOR

(2) *START & STOP Four Seasons Pkwy. & Winterhaven for Strawberry Run Apts.

Left on Summer Park Cres.

Left on Rt. #996

(4) *STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike to Rt. #72

(6) *STOP Zephyr Knoll Day Care on Rt. #72

Left on Old S. Chapel & into D. Farm Rd.

Left on Rt. #996

(8) *STOP Rt. #996 & Marvins for South Gate Apts.

Left on West Chestnut Hill Rd. at the Ground Round

(10) *STOP W. Chestnut Hill Rd. & Haslet Park Ent.

Right at Traffic Light (1st entrance to Robson Cr.)

Right on Sanford

(12) *STOP Sanford & Anglin

Left on Anglin & Stop

(13) *STOP Anglin & Sanford

(14) *STOP Anglin & Glynn

(15) *STOP Anglin & Alwyn Rd.

(16) *STOP Anglin & Aldershot

(17) *STOP Anglin & Janice

Left on Janice

Right on Edgemoor to Rt. #996

Left on Rt. #996

1.95 South

Proceed to School

P.M. DROP OFF IN THIS ORDER:

(1) *STOP ANGLIN & SANDFORD 100' BEFORE INTERSECTION (NOTE: USE PA TO CROSS ALL CHILDREN)

(2) *STOP SANFORD & SHELTON AT 2nd TREE ON RIGHT

ROSCOTT

OLD BALTIMORE PIKE

NOTE: ANGLIN & SANDFORD IN P.M. TO MEYER A.F.S. SCHOOL PROGRAM

BUS #60 RUN 2

POLLY DRUMMOND HILL RD. - MEETING BOYLE HILL VILLAGE OF DRUMMOND HILL

DRUMMOND RIDGE - OLD MILL MANOR

(2) *START & STOP Polly Drummond Hill Rd. & South Mill Farms Ent. at 7:50 a.m.

(4) *STOP Fox Fire Entrance

Turn around at church

Proceed back on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.

Left on Rankin into Meetinghouse Hill

(6) *STOP Rankin Rd. & White Clay Crescent (Educ.)

(8) *STOP Rankin Rd. & New Side Court

Right on White Clay Crescent

Ridgeway

(14) *STOP Scotland & Ridgeway

Right on Ridgeway

(16) *STOP Ridgeway & Hickory

Left on 6th St.

Cross Madison

(24) *STOP 6th & Madison St.

(26) *STOP 6th & Jefferson St.

Proceed to School

BUS #56 RUN 4

A.M. KINDERGARTEN: 11:30 TAKE HOME CITY OF WILMINGTON

11:30 a.m. depart Bancroft

Right on 4th St.

Right on Walnut

Left on 16th St.

Left on French

(6) *STOP French & 11th

Left on 8th St.

Left on Walnut

Left on 12th

(7) *STOP 12th & Tattall St.

Left on Washington St.

Left on 11th St.

Right on King

(8) *STOP 8th & Tattall

Left on North

(12) *STOP 8th & West

(14) *STOP 8th & Jefferson

(16) *STOP Madison & 9th

Left on 10th

(18) *STOP Monroe & 10th

Left on Jackson

Left on 9th

(18) *STOP 9th & Monroe

Right on Monroe

(20) *STOP Monroe & 8th

(22) *STOP Monroe & 7th

Left on 6th

Cross Madison

(26) *STOP 6th & Madison

(28) *STOP 6th & Jefferson

Proceed to School

BUS #58 RUN 2

PRESTWICK FARMS - WINDY HILLS COUNTRY SQUIRE APTS - LUMBROOK - STAFFORD - OGLETOWN-NEWARK RD.

(2) *START & STOP Along Olden Rd. at 8:10 a.m.

Right on Old Capitol Trail

Right on Woodlawn

BUS/From 10c

Left on Rt. #273
Enter I-95 Northbound
Exit Maryland Ave.
Right on Linden
UNLOAD AT BAYARD
SCHOOL BUS RAMP
P.M. ROUTE:
RUN ROUTE SAME AS
MORNING PICK UP

**BUS #110 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
361 - WILMINGTON:**
Proceed to first stop via
Rt. #13 North
Right on "A"
(2)*STOP & START Town-
send & "A" at 8:20 a.m.
Right on Townsend
(4)*STOP Townsend & "B"
(6)*STOP Townsend & "C"
Left on "C"
Left on New Castle Ave.
Left on "A"
Right on Walnut
Left on 2nd
Left on Broom
Right on Linden
UNLOAD AT BAYARD
BUS RAMP
Right on Lancaster
Right on S. Market
Left on "A"
MAKE STOPS SAME AS
MORNING

**BUS #143 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
362 - NEW LONDON RD.
GLENN FARMS - FAIR-
FIELD CREST**
(2)*START & STOP #366
New London Rd. at 7:50
a.m.
(4)*STOP New London &
Appleton Rd.
(6)*STOP New London Rd.
& Hopkins Bridge Rd.
Left into Glenn Farms on
Harvest Lane
(8)*STOP #22 Harvest Lane
Left on Harvest Lane
Right on New London Rd.
(10)*STOP New London Rd.
& Amaranth Ent.
(12)*STOP New London Rd.
& Starr Rd.
(14)*STOP #369 New London
Rd.
Left on Freemont into
Fairfield Crest
(16)*STOP Freemont &
Lynn (Top of Hill)
(18)*STOP Freemont &
Lynn (Bottom of Hill)
(20)*STOP Lynn &
Woodhill Ct.
(22)*STOP Lynn &
Woodhill Ct.
Right on Woodhill Ct.
Right on Wakefield
(24)*STOP Wakefield &
Freemont
Left on Freemont
Left on New London Rd.
Right on Casho Mill
Right on Pickett
(26)*STOP Pickett & Webb
Right on Webb
(28)*STOP Webb &
Kenilworth
(30)*STOP Rockmoos &
Rahway
Left on Rahway
(32)*STOP Rahway &
Pickett
Left on Barkdale
Right on Apple Rd. over
bridge
Right on Elkton Rd.
Left on Christina Pkwy
Right on Rt. #896
North on I-95
Proceed to school
Afternoon loading will be
on ramp behind the school
P.M. TAKE HOME:
DROP OFF IN FOLLOW-
ING ORDER
#366 New London Rd.
Stops in Fairfield Crest
Continue with rest of
route

**BUS #187 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
363 - NEWARK OAKS -
TODD ESTATES - WELL-
INGTON ARMS APTS -
PARADISE LANE - OLD
HARMONY RD.**
Proceed to first stop on
Brennan Drive
(2)*START & STOP Bren-
nan & Midland at 8:00 a.m.
Left on Leader
(4)*STOP #49 Leader
& Midland
Left on Midland
Right on Brennan
Cross Chestnut Hill Rd.
onto Pearson
(8)*STOP Pearson & Lynch
Farm
Right on Lynch Farm
Drive
(10)*STOP Lynch Farm &
Garrett
Left on Garrett
Left on Todd Lane
(14)*STOP Todd Lane &
Lynch Farm Dr.
Right on Chestnut Hill
Rd.
Left on Red Mill Rd.
Left on Wellington
Arms Front Lot
(16)*STOP Wellington
Arms Front Lot
Right on Red Mill Rd.
(18)*STOP Red Mill Rd.
& Paradise Lane
Right on Rudhar Dr.
Right on Harmony Rd.
(20)*STOP Old Harmony
Rd. & Childrens Learning
Center
(22)*STOP #37 Old Harmony
Rd.
(24)*STOP #18 Old Harmony
Rd.
Back into Industrial Com-
plex Driveway
Left on Harmony Rd.
Proceed to school

**BUS #263 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
364 - CHESTNUT HILL
ESTATES - HILLSIDE
HIST AREA**
Proceed to first stop via
Old Newark Rd.
Straight on Lisbeth
Left on W. Stephens
(2)*START & STOP #49
W. Stephens & Granville at
8:05 a.m.
Right on Carole
(4)*STOP #6 Carole
& W. Stephens
Left on Augusta
(10)*STOP Augusta &
Marilyn
(12)*STOP Augusta & W.
Stephens
Right on Newark
Oglethorpe Rd. W. Rd.
Left on Rt. #273
Left on Redmill into
Hillsdale Heights
Left on Greentree
Right on Coral Reef
(14)*STOP Coral Reef &
Rustic

**BUS #263 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
364 - CHESTNUT HILL
ESTATES - HILLSIDE
HIST AREA**
Proceed to first stop via
Old Newark Rd.
Straight on Lisbeth
Left on W. Stephens
(2)*START & STOP #49
W. Stephens & Granville at
8:05 a.m.
Right on Carole
(4)*STOP #6 Carole
& W. Stephens
Left on Augusta
(10)*STOP Augusta &
Marilyn
(12)*STOP Augusta & W.
Stephens
Right on Newark
Oglethorpe Rd. W. Rd.
Left on Rt. #273
Left on Redmill into
Hillsdale Heights
Left on Greentree
Right on Coral Reef
(14)*STOP Coral Reef &
Rustic

**BUS #263 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
364 - CHESTNUT HILL
ESTATES - HILLSIDE
HIST AREA**
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Old Newark Rd.
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W. Stephens & Granville at
8:05 a.m.
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& W. Stephens
Left on Augusta
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Marilyn
(12)*STOP Augusta & W.
Stephens
Right on Newark
Oglethorpe Rd. W. Rd.
Left on Rt. #273
Left on Redmill into
Hillsdale Heights
Left on Greentree
Right on Coral Reef
(14)*STOP Coral Reef &
Rustic

**POSSUM PARK RD -
WEST MEADOWS**
Paper Mill Rd. North
Left on Thompson Station
Rd.
Left on Hopkins Bridge
Rd.
Right into first gravel
drive way
(2)*START & STOP in Mu-
nyan's yard at 8:00 a.m.
Turn around in yard
Left on Hopkins Bridge
Rd.
Left on Thompson Sta-
tion Rd.
Right on Papermill Rd.
Left on Old Paper Mill
Rd.
(6)*STOP 281 Old Paper
Mill Rd.
(10)*STOP Wrangler Rd. &
Ranch Ct.
Right on Old Papermill
Rd.
Follow onto Creek Bend
Dr.
(12)*STOP Creek Bend Dr.
& Creek Bend Ct.
Swing around in cul-de-
sac
Proceed back to Paper-
mill Rd.
(14)*STOP Old Papermill
Rd. & Curtis Lane
Right on Papermill Rd.
(16)*STOP #348 Papermill
Rd.
(18)*STOP Papermill Rd. &
Papermill Apts entrance
Left on Possum Park
Rd.
(20)*STOP Possum Park &
Possum Hollow Rd.
Right on Eileen
(21)*STOP Eileen & Decker
Left on Aronovink
(22)*STOP Aronovink &
Chapel Hill Dr.
(24)*STOP Aronovink &
St. Regis
(26)*STOP St. Regis &
Chapel Hill Dr.
(28)*STOP St. Regis
Left on Aronovink
(30)*STOP Aronovink &
Decker (bottom of hill)
(32)*STOP Aronovink &
Decker (top of hill)
Right on Decker
Right on Eileen
Right on Possum Park
Rd.
(36)*STOP #201 Possum
Park Rd.
Left on Old Possum Park
Rd.
(38)*STOP Old Possum
Park Rd. & Stoney Brae
Rd.
Right thru Holy Angels
parking lot
Left on Possum Park Rd.
Left on Kirkwood Hwy.
Right on Red Mill Rd.
Proceed to school
UNLOAD AT BAYARD
SCHOOL BUS RAMP
P.M. TAKE HOME
ROUTE: REVERSE
ROUTE

**BUS #390 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
365 - SOUTHERIDGE**
Proceed to first stop via
I-95 North
Exit Terminal Ave.
Left on Terminal Ave.
Right on New Castle Ave.
Left on "A"
Left on Townsend
(2)*STOP & START Town-
send & "D" starts at 8:30 a.m.
Left on "D"
Right on New Castle Ave.
Right on Garshane Lane
(6)*STOP Garshane Lane &
S. Claymont
Left on S. Claymont
Left on New Castle Ave.
Left on "A"
Right on Walnut
Left on 2nd
Left on Broom
Right on Linden
UNLOAD AT BAYARD
SCHOOL BUS RAMP
P.M. ROUTE:
Lancaster Ave. onto
Wilmington Blvd.
Left on S. Market
Left on "C"
Right on S. Heald
Right on "C"
Left on Townsend
Left on "D"
Left on New Castle Ave.
Right on Garshane Lane
Left on Garshane Lane &
S. Claymont

**BUS #379 RUN 2
COVERED BRIDGE
FARMS - FAIRFIELD**
Proceed North on New
London Rd.
Left into Covered Bridge
Farms
(2)*START & STOP #101
Covered Bridge Farms at
7:55 a.m. Straight on
Covered Bridge Lane
(4)*STOP Covered Bridge
Lane & Bridge Brook
(6)*STOP #40 Covered
Bridge
(8)*STOP #114 Covered
Bridge
Left on The Horseshoe
(1st entrance)
(10)*STOP The Horseshoe
& Saddle Circle
(12)*STOP Horseshoe &
Hester Circle
Left on Bridge Brook
(14)*STOP #17 Bridge Brook
Right on Covered Bridge
Lane
Right on New London Rd.
Right on Cambridge into
Fairfield
(16)*STOP Cambridge &
Stamford
(18)*STOP Cambridge &
Fairfield
(20)*STOP Cambridge &
Hanover
(22)*STOP Cambridge &
Meriden
Left on Meriden
(24)*STOP Meriden &
Stamford
Left on Stamford
Left on Country Club
Right on New London Rd.
Proceed to I-95 North
Exit Maryland Ave.
Left on Maryland Ave.
Left on Linden
UNLOAD AT BAYARD
SCHOOL BUS RAMP
P.M. ROUTE: SAME AS
PICKUP

**BUS #366 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
362 - WEST CENTER CITY**
Proceed to first stop via I-
95 North
Exit Maryland Ave.
Left on Maryland Ave.
Left on Madison
(4)*STOP Madison & START
Madison & 7th at 8:25 a.m.
(6)*STOP Madison & 8th
Left on 8th
Right on Jackson
Right on 2nd
Left on Broom
(10)*STOP Broom & 3rd
UNLOAD ON BUS RAMP
P.M. ROUTE: SAME AS
PICKUP
**BUS #369 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
362 - NOTTINGHAM
GREEN - PHEASANT
LAKE - TIMBER CREEK -
CHERRY HILL MANOR -
WESTFIELD - BINNS -
DEVON**
(2)*START & STOP Vassar
& Colgate at 8:00 a.m.
(4)*STOP Vassar & Fiske
Proceed North on Rt. #896
(6)*STOP #110 Casho Mill
Rd. & Timber Creek Lane
(8)*STOP Casho Mill Rd. &
Pheasant Run
Left on Barkdale Rd.
(12)*STOP Barkdale Rd. &
Colonial Ct. for Cherry
Manor
Right on Apple
Right on Elkton Rd.
Left on Casho Mill Rd.
(14)*STOP Casho Mill Rd.
& Dead End
Left on Westfield
(16)*STOP Westfield &
Phelps
Right on Phelps Lane
Right on O'Daniel
(18)*STOP O'Daniel &
Adams
Right on Elkton Rd.
Left on Elkton Rd. Ser-
vice Rd.
(20)*STOP Elkton Rd. Ser-
vice Rd. & Chrysler Ave.
(22)*STOP Elkton Rd. Ser-
vice Rd. & Short
Right on Lehigh
(24)*STOP Lehigh & Swar-
thmore
Left on Chrysler
(26)*STOP Chrysler & Cor-
nwall
Right on Cornwall
Right on Alexandria
(28)*STOP Alexandria &
Lehigh
Left on Devon
Left on Cornwall
Left on Elkton
Left on Rt. #4
Right on Rt. #896
Proceed to school
Exit Maryland Ave.
Left on Maryland Ave.
Right on Linden
UNLOAD AT BAYARD
SCHOOL BUS RAMP

**BUS #363 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
362 - CITY OF NEWARK
ELKTON RD - COL-
LEGE PARK - BINNS -
PARK PLACE APTS -
DEVON - Y.W.C.A. WEST
PARK**
(4)*START & STOP Amstel
& Elkton at 8:00 a.m.
Left on Elkton
(6)*STOP #178 Elkton
& Knoll Apts.
Right on Lincoln into Col-
lege Park
(10)*STOP Lincoln &
Madison
Right on Madison
(12)*STOP #90 Madison
(14)*STOP #180 Madison
(16)*STOP Madison &
Thorn
Left on Thorn
Left on Elkton
Right on West Park
Right on Willa
(18)*STOP Willa & Lehigh
& Firethorn
Right on Chrysler
(22)*STOP Cornwall &
Devon
Left on Devon
(24)*STOP Devon & Shull
(26)*STOP Devon & Leeds
(28)*STOP #87 Devon
& UNLOAD AT BAYARD
SCHOOL BUS RAMP
Straight onto Dallas
(30)*STOP Dallas & Apple
Left on Beverly
(32)*STOP Beverly & Rit-
ter
Right on Manns
(34)*STOP Manns & Or-
chard
Left on Orchard
(36)*STOP Orchard &
Sunset
Right on Sunset
Right on S. College Ave.
Left on Rt. #40
Exit Maryland Ave.

Proceed to School
LOAD & UNLOAD DREW
IN PLAYGROUND
LOAD & UNLOAD
PYLE ALONG LONG
LOMBARD ST. CURB

**BUS #41 RUN 2
ROUTE #7 - SMALLEYS
DAM RD. - CENTEN-
NIAL VILLAGE - WOOD-
BRIDGE - WOODLAND
TRAIL - WESTOVER**
(2)*START & STOP along
Rt. #7 from Rt. #273 to Rear
Entrance to Centennial
Village at 8:00 a.m.
Right on Freedom Dr.
(3)*STOP Freedom Dr. &
Princeton Woods Ent.
Left on Seventy Six St.
(4)*STOP Seventy Six St. &
Concord Bridge Place
Right on Smalleys Dam
Rd.
(8)*STOP Smalleys Dam
Rd. & Taylor Dr. for Wood-
bridge
Left on Taylor
(10)*STOP Taylor & Opus
Right on Smalleys Dam
Rd.
(12)*STOP Opus & Strauss
Left on Opus
Left on Mozart
Left on Tyler
Right on Poe
(14)*STOP Poe & Archer
Left on Steyer
(16)*STOP Stevenson &
DeFoe
Right on DeFoe
Right on Rogers
(18)*STOP Rogers & Em-
erson
Left on Emerson
(20)*STOP Emerson &
Topaz
Left on Taylor
Right on Smalleys Dam
Rd.
Right on Rt. #7
Left on Rt. #40
Follow onto East on Rt. #40
onto Rt. #13
Follow onto Walnut
Right on 4th
Left on Pine
Left into Drew
Playground
(6)*STOP Drew Play-
ground
LOAD & UNLOAD DREW
IN PLAYGROUND
LOAD & UNLOAD PYLE
ALONG LOMBARD ST.
CURB

**BUS #390 RUN 2, BAYARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
365 - SOUTHERIDGE**
Proceed to first stop via
I-95 North
Exit Terminal Ave.
Left on Terminal Ave.
Right on New Castle Ave.
Left on "A"
Left on Townsend
(2)*STOP & START Town-
send & "D" starts at 8:30 a.m.
Left on "D"
Right on New Castle Ave.
Right on Garshane Lane
(6)*STOP Garshane Lane &
S. Claymont
Left on S. Claymont
Left on New Castle Ave.
Left on "A"
Right on Walnut
Left on 2nd
Left on Broom
Right on Linden
UNLOAD AT BAYARD
SCHOOL BUS RAMP
P.M. ROUTE:
Lancaster Ave. onto
Wilmington Blvd.
Left on S. Market
Left on "C"
Right on S. Heald
Right on "C"
Left on Townsend
Left on "D"
Left on New Castle Ave.
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**BUS #103 RUN 2
BROOKMONT FARMS -
PHEASANT LAKE**
Proceed to Brookmont
Farms
Right on Flamingo Dr.
Follow onto Kemper Dr.
(2)*STOP & START #335
Kemper Dr. at 8:00 a.m.
(4)*STOP Kemper & Egret
Proceed on Kemper Dr.
Right on Brookmont Dr.
Left on Rt. #40
Left on Rt. #7
Left on Rivers End into
Cherrywood
Right on Providence
(8)*STOP Providence & St.
George Terrace
(10)*STOP Providence &
Cypress Bridge Place
(12)*STOP Providence &
Augustine Place
(14)*STOP Providence &
W. Bynum Place
(16)*STOP Providence &
Red Lion Terrace
(18)*STOP Providence &
Platner Place
Reverse route at Platner
Place
Right on Three Rivers
Dr.
Left into Pheasant Lake
on Silver Run Trail
(20)*STOP Silver Run Trail
& Lehigh
(22)*STOP Blackbird Dr. &
Silver Run Trail
Turn left
Return to Rt. #7
Right on Rt. #7
Left on Rt. #40
Left on Rt. #40 North
Follow onto Walnut
Right on 4th
Left on Pine
Left into Drew School
Playground
LOAD & UNLOAD
"PYLE" ALONG LOM-
BARD ST. CURB

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Right into Salem Woods
(16)*STOP Jaymar & Louis
Crt
Proceed to School
LOAD & UNLOAD IN
DREW PLAYGROUND
LOAD & UNLOAD ALONG
CURB FOR PYLE
SCHOOL

**BUS #134 RUN 2
BROOKMONT FARMS**
Right into Brookmont
Farms
Right on Flamingo
(4)*START & STOP Flami-
ngo & Curlew
Follow straight onto
Kemper
(8)*STOP Kemper & W.
Platner
Right on Brookmont Dr.
Left on Rt. #40
Left on Walther Rd.
Follow onto Rt. #13 North
Right on 4th
Left on Pine
Left into Drew
Playground
LOAD & UNLOAD IN
DREW PLAYGROUND
LOAD & UNLOAD ALONG
CURB FOR PYLE
SCHOOL

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BROOKMONT FARMS**
Right into Brookmont
Farms
Right on Flamingo
(4)*START & STOP Flami-
ngo & Curlew
Follow straight onto
Kemper
(8)*STOP Kemper & W.
Platner
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Playground
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DREW PLAYGROUND
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CURB FOR PYLE
SCHOOL

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Kemper
(8)*STOP Kemper & W.
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SCHOOL

**BUS #94 RUN 2, PULASKI
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
358 - EDGEWOOD -
BROWNS LANE - SAN-
DELMOND APTS -
1-95 North**
Proceed Southbound on
Rt. #7
(2)*STOP & START
Edgebrook entrance & Rt.
#7 at 8:10 a.m.
Right on Browns Lane
(4)*STOP along Browns
Lane

**BUS #101 RUN 2, PULASKI
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
358 - WOODSHADE -
WOODSHADE DAY CARE
CENTER - CHRISTIANA
VILLAGE**
Left into Woodshade
(4)*START & STOP Wood-
shade & Harland Circle at
8:15 a.m.
(6)*STOP Woodshade &
Leaf Lane
(8)*STOP #124 Woodshade
& Florence Circle
(10)*STOP Woodshade &
Woodshade Day Care
Center
Left on Old Baltimore
Pike
(12)*STOP #32 S. Old
Baltimore Pike
Left on Birchwood into
Christiana Village
(14)*STOP Birchwood at
parking area between Bur-
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

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Pike
1-95 North
Exit Maryland Ave.
Straight on Adams
Left on 2nd
Left on Broom
Left on Cedar
Proceed to school

BUS from 11c

Left on Walnut
Right on 11th
Left on Pine to Stubbs

BUS #2 RUN 2

WILMINGTON: EAST
BROWN TOWN AREA - S.
MARKET

(2)*STOP & START
Maryland Ave. & 9th Ave.
at 8:25 a.m.

(4)*STOP Maryland & 6th
Ave.

(8)*STOP Maryland &
Stroud

Right on Wilmington
Blvd.

Right on S. Market
Cross "A" St.

Left on Howard (Just
after Shellborn & Hill Inc.)

(12)*STOP Howard & S.
Walnut

Left on S. Walnut

Right on 11th

Left on Pine

Proceed to Stubbs

P.M. TAKE HOME:

Left on King

Follow onto S. Market

Left on Howard

*STOP Howard & S. Walnut

Left on Walnut

Left on 2nd

Proceed to Brownstown
Area

BUS #12 RUN 2

GREEN BRIDGE -
KIMBERTON APTS.

Proceed to first stop via
Old Newark Rd.

Left on Greenbridge

(2)*STOP & START Green-
bridge & Furman at 8:05
a.m.

Left on Kimberlton

(4)*STOP Kimberlton &
Durham for Kimberlton
Apts.

Left on Durham

(6)*STOP Durham & Al-
bion

(8)*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

1-495 North

Exit Rt. #13 North

Straight onto Walnut

Right on 11th

Left on Pine to school

BUS #356 RUN 2

SPRING RD. - MAR-
ROWS RD. - SCOTT-
FIELD - OUR LADY OF
GRACE

(2)*START & STOP Spring
Run Apts. Bldg. #22 at 7:50
a.m.

Right on Old Newark Rd.

Left on Marrows Rd.

(4)*STOP Marrows Rd. &
Brookside Blvd. (50' before
intersection)

Left on Brookside Blvd.

(6)*STOP Brookside Blvd.
& Brookside Apts.

Left on Martindale

(8)*STOP Martindale &
Merriman

(10)*STOP Martindale &
Mackay

Right on Matthews

(12)*STOP Matthews &
Mitchell Circle

Right on Brookside Blvd.

Left on Marrows

Cross Rt. #4 into Scott-
field

(14)*STOP Manfield &
Scottfield

Right on Scottfield

Left on Campfield

(16)*STOP Campfield &
Oakfield

Left on Oakfield

(18)*STOP Oakfield &
Maplefield

Right on Maplefield

Right on Scottfield

(20)*STOP Northfield &
Scottfield

Right into Our Lady of
Grace

(22)*STOP Our Lady of
Grace at carport

Proceed to Wilmington

1-46 North

Exit Rt. #13 North

Straight onto Walnut

Right on 11th

Left on Pine to Stubbs

P.M. ROUTE HOME:

Y.W.C.A. LATCH KEY
PROGRAM

*STOP W. Park Place & S.
College Ave.

Left on 11th

Left on Pine to school

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

GAUGER JUNIOR HIGH
SCHOOL

BUS #47 RUN 1

ROBERTSON MANOR -
COUCHES BRIDGE

Proceed to first stop via
Phoenix & Travertine at
7:00 a.m.

Right on Cobble Creek
Cr.

(4)*STOP Cobble Creek Cr.
& Phoenix

Right on Rt. #996

Left on Welsh Tract Rd.

Left on Old Couches
Bridge Rd.

Right on Edjill

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& Phoenix

Right on Rt. #996

Left on Welsh Tract Rd.

Left on Old Couches
Bridge Rd.

Right on Edjill

Left on Janice

Right on Anglin

Left on Glynn

(8)*STOP Glynn & Sanford

Left on Sanford

(10)*STOP Anglin & San-
ford

Right on Bobby

(12)*STOP Bobby & Gill

Left on Gill

(14)*STOP Bobby &
Meyers

Left on Meyers

(16)*STOP Meyers & Gill

Left on Gill

(18)*STOP Gill & Haver-
town

Right on Natalie

(20)*STOP Natalie & Gill

Right on Argyle

Right on Chestnut Hill
Rd.

Right into Our Lady of
Grace Home

Swing around bldg.

(22)*STOP Our Lady of
Grace Car Port

Right on Rt. #4

Left on Old Newark Rd.

Left on Brookside Blvd.

Left on Malvern

Right on Rt. #4

Left on Chapman Rd.

Proceed to School

P.M. ROUTE:

*STOP OUR LADY OF
GRACE

Left on 2nd

*STOP ROBERTSON
MANOR

*STOP COUCHES
BRIDGE FARMS

Proceed to Brownstown
Area

BUS #53 RUN 1

PRINCETON WOODS -
CENTENNIAL VILLAGE

Left on Village Circle

Right on Oakdale

(16)*STOP Oakdale &
Playground

Left on Salem Church Rd.

Left on Salem Church Rd. from Salem
Village at Rt. #273.

Left on Chestnut Hill Rd.

Proceed to School

BUS #64 RUN 1

ROUTE #7 - BROOK-
MONT FARMS

Proceed to first stop via
Rt. #7

Cross Rt. #40 & reverse
route

(4)*STOP & START
Leisure School bus
Loading Area at 7:15 a.m.

Left on Rt. #40 to Brook-
mont Farms

Right on Brookmont
Drive

(6)*STOP #10 Brookmont
Drive

Right on Flamingo & Teal
Circle

(8)*STOP Flamingo & Park
Circle

Left on Flamingo & Car-
le

(12)*STOP Flamingo &
Gull Turn

Left on Kempfer &
Egret Cr.

Right on Brookmont

Proceed to School

BUS #66 RUN 1

LEXINGTON GREEN -
SMALLEYS DAM RD.

Left on Lexington Green

Left on Smalleys Dam Rd.

Left on Woodland Trail

Left on Canterbury

Left on Falls Woodbridge

Left on Raintree - Chris-
tina Green

Proceed South on Rt. #7

Right on Smalleys Dam
Rd.

Right on Freedom Rd.

Left into Lexington Green
Lot

Swing around rear of lot

(4)*STOP & START Lex-
ington Green Lot &
Freedom Rd. at 7:15 a.m.

Right on Freedom

Right on Smalleys Dam
Rd.

(6)*STOP #243 Smalleys
Dam Rd. (2nd black mail
box)

(8)*STOP Smalleys Dam
Rd. & Woodbridge Const.
Ent.

Left on Taylor

(10)*STOP Taylor &
Strauss

Left on Poe

Left on Stevenson Way

(12)*STOP Stevenson Way
& Defoe

Right on Defoe

Right on Rogers Circle

Left on Emerson

Left on Taylor Dr.

(13)*STOP Taylor & Em-
erson

Left on Snalleys Dam
Rd.

(14)*STOP Snalleys Dam
Rd. & Raintree Entrance

Left on Old Baltimore
Pike

(16)*STOP Christiana
Green

Proceed to School

BUS #72 RUN 1

CHURCH RD. - BROOK-
MONT FARMS - GLAS-
GOW TRAILER PARK

(2)*START & STOP Church
Rd. & Rt. #40 at 7:10 a.m.

Left on Rt. #40

Right on Brookmont Dr.

Right on Flamingo

(4)*STOP Flamingo &
Heron Cr.

(6)*STOP #234 Kemper
Rd. from Rt. #40 to Old
Baltimore Pike

Left on Old Baltimore
Pike

(12)*STOP Glasgow & Moir

Right on Moir

Right on Liverpool

Left on Glasgow Dr.

Proceed to School

BUS #77 RUN 1

OLD BALTIMORE
PIKE - IRON HILL APTS.

CHRISTIANA FARMS -
PIERMONT WOODS

BREEZEWOOD II -
SALEM VILLAGE &
VILLAGE II

CHELSFORD - SALEM
CHURCH RD.

Proceed to first stop via
Old Baltimore Pike West-
bound (Just after Salem
Church Rd.)

(1)*STOP & START #521
Old Baltimore Pike at 7:00
a.m.

Left into Iron Hill Apts.

(2)*STOP Lucerne &
Brookdale Ct.

(4)*STOP Lucerne & Tana

Turn right on Old
Baltimore Pike

(6)*STOP Christiana
Farms

Right into Pierrmont
Woods

Right on W. Hanna

(8)*STOP #411 W. Hanna
Dr.

(9)*STOP W. Hanna & E.
Hanna

Right on Old Baltimore
Pike

Left on Salem Church Rd.

Left on Gender Rd.

Enter Breezewood II

(10)*STOP E. Shady & W.
Shady Dr.

(12)*STOP #57 E. Shady Dr.

Return to Salem Church
Rd. & turn left

Left into Salem Village on
Oakdale Dr.

Right on Village Circle

Left on Oakdale

(16)*STOP Oakdale &
Playground

Left on Salem Church Rd.

Left on Salem Church Rd. from Salem
Village at Rt. #273.

Left on Chestnut Hill Rd.

Proceed to School

BUS #84 RUN 1

ROUTE #7 - BROOK-
MONT FARMS

Proceed to first stop via
Rt. #7

Cross Rt. #40 & reverse
route

(4)*STOP & START
Leisure School bus
Loading Area at 7:15 a.m.

Left on Rt. #40 to Brook-
mont Farms

Right on Brookmont
Drive

(6)*STOP #10 Brookmont
Drive

Right on Flamingo & Teal
Circle

(8)*STOP Flamingo & Park
Circle

Left on Flamingo & Car-
le

(12)*STOP Flamingo &
Gull Turn

Left on Kempfer &
Egret Cr.

Right on Brookmont

Proceed to School

BUS #86 RUN 1

LEXINGTON GREEN -
SMALLEYS DAM RD.

Left on Lexington Green

Left on Smalleys Dam Rd.

Left on Woodland Trail

Left on Canterbury

Left on Falls Woodbridge

Left on Raintree - Chris-
tina Green

Proceed South on Rt. #7

Right on Smalleys Dam
Rd.

Right on Freedom Rd.

Left into Lexington Green
Lot

Swing around rear of lot

(4)*STOP & START Lex-
ington Green Lot &
Freedom Rd. at 7:15 a

—Left on S. Chapel
—Right on Wyoming

BUS #399 RUN 1 SHUF

BUS #330, RUN 1, SHUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 378 -
DIXIE CREEK RD -
MIKE CONN & ALK -
MEETING HOUSE HILL -
DRUMMOND HILL
 -Proceed to first stop via Pike Creek Rd. by Nelsons store
(17)-STOP & START #112
Upper Pike Creek Rd. at 7:10 a.m.
 -Left on Old Coach Rd.
 -Right on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 -Right on Arlington
 -Right on Ware
(6)-STOP Worral & Higlins
 -Right on Worral
(19)-STOP Worral & Vansant
 -Left on Ware
(17)-STOP Ware & Vansant
 -Left on Ware
(14)-STOP Ware & Cook
 -Left on Shelden
 -Left on Polly Drummond Hill Rd.
 -Left on Rankin into McGeorge Hill Rd.
(18)-STOP Rankin & Tavern Keep
(18)-STOP Rankin & New Side Ct.
(20)-STOP Rankin & White Clay Crescent
 -Left on White Clay Crescent
 -Left on Tysons Ford Rd.
(22)-STOP #19 Tysons Ford Rd.
 -Right on Whitefield

—Right on White Clay Crescent
(26)*—STOP White Clay Crescent & Ware
(27)*—STOP White Clay Crescent & McMechem Ct.
—Right on Boyds Rd.
—Right on Linden Hill Rd.
—Left on Chadd
(32)*—STOP Chadd & Dewalt
—Right on Dewalt
(34)*—STOP Forge & Dewalt
—Right on Forge Rd.
(36)*—STOP Forge & Bemis
—Left on Polly Drummond

Hill Rd.
 → Proceed to school
**DROP #113 PIKE CREEK
 RD. OFF LAST**

**BUS #301, RUN 1. SHUR
 JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.**

**#76 → BRISTOL KNOLL
 COVERED BRIDGE
 FARMS → FAIRFIELD →
 NEW LONDON RD → RT.
 1 → STAYLAND LINE →
 COUNTRY SQUARE APTS
 (2)* → START & STOP RT.
 #696 North & Church at 5:30
 a.m.**

**(4)* → STOP RT. #896 & Appleton
 Rd, for Bristol Knoll
 Farm → RT. #896
 Terrapin Lane
 → Turn around at Egypt Rd.
 in Maryland
 → Proceed South on Rt. #896
 → Right into Glen Farms on
 Harvest Lane
 → STOP #118 Harvest
 Lane
 → Right on Hillcrest
 → Left on Harvest
 → Right on Rt. #896
 (16)* → STOP Rt. #896 &
 Annapolis Ent.**

(14) - STOP 6093 Rt. 6606
 -Right on Covered Bridge
 Lane into Covered Bridge
 Lane
 (18) - STOP Covered
 Bridge & Darien
 -Right on Carriage Lane
 (18) - STOP Carriage
 Lane & Tanners Turn
 (20) - STOP Carriage
 Lane & Covered Bridge
 Lane
 -Right on Covered Bridge
 Lane
 -Left on Bridgebrook Lane
 (22) - STOP Bridgebrook Lane
 & The Horshoes
 -Right on Covered Bridge
 Lane
 -Right on New London Rd.
 -Right on Cambridge into
 Fairfield
 -Left on New London
 (24) - STOP Stamford &
 Cambridge
 -Left on Stamford &
 Locust
 (26) - STOP Stamford &

Country Club
 -Left on Country Club
 -Left on New London
 (30) - STOP #335 New London Rd.
 -Left on Cleveland Ave.
 -Left on Kirkwood Hwy.
 (21) - STOP Kirkwood Hwy. & Country Square
 Apts. Ent.
 -Proceed to school
P.M. TAKE HOME
 -Proceed from Shas on Kirkwood Hwy.
 -Left in Liberty Plaza
 -Right on Kirkwood Hwy
***STOP Country Square Apts. Ent.**
 -Left on Service Rd.
 -Left on Finger
 -Left on Kirkwood Hwy.
DROP OFF AS A.M. PICK UP

BUS #362, RUN 1, SEUE MIDDLE SCHOOL - 378 - NOTTINGHAM GREEN - OALKANDS - TERRY MANOR - CHURCH RD -

(7) *—STOP & STOP Corbitt
 & W. Main St. at 7:05
 a.m.
 —Right on W. Main St.
 —Left on Old Oak
 (4) *—STOP Old Oak &
 Dallam
 —Right on Dallam
 (6) *—STOP Dallam &
 Briar
 (8) *—STOP Dallam —
 —Right on Lafayette
 (10) *—STOP Lafayette &
 Amherst
 —Left on Amherst
 —Left on Fluke
 (11) *—STOP Fluke &
 Radcliff
 —Right on Radcliff
 —Right on Harvard
 (14) *—STOP Harvard &
 Vassar
 —Left on Vassar
 (16) *—STOP Vassar & Bent
 —Left on Bent
 (18) *—STOP Bent &
 Radcliff
 —Right on Radcliff
 (20) *—STOP Briar &
 Wilson
 (22) *—STOP Briar & Old Oak
 —Left on Old Oak
 —Right on Cheltenham
 —Left on Hillside
 —Straight onto Cleveland
 Ave.
 (28) *—STOP Cleveland
 Ave. & N. College Ave. (75'
 intersection)
 (30) *—STOP Cleveland
 Ave. & Wilbur
 —Left on Kirkwood Hwy.
 —Proceed to school

Gerald & Kingswood at 7:05 A

11) *STOP Birchwood & (R)
 12) *STOP Elmwood Dr. (R)
 13) *Right on Brownleaf (R)
 14) *Left on Rt. #273 (R)
 15) *Left on Salem Church Rd. (A)
 16) *Left into Elmwood Dr. on (A)
 17) *STOP Elmwood Dr. (R)
 18) *STOP Elmwood Dr. (R)
 19) *STOP Elmwood Dr. (R)
 20) *Left on Robert Oaks (R)
 21) *Right on Martin (R)
 22) *STOP at Martin (R)
 23) *STOP Martin & U (R)
 24) *STOP Robert Oaks & (R)
 25) *Left on Robert Oaks (R)
 26) *STOP Robert Oaks & (R)
 27) *STOP Chanceller (R)
 28) *STOP Chanceller (R)
 29) *Right on Spectrum (R)
 30) *STOP Spectrum & (R)
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4) *STOP Glendale Bus
Shelter/Glendale
Townhouses
-Right on Carlo
-Left on Croymen
6) *STOP #6 Croymen
-Left on W. Clairmont
8) *STOP W. Clairmont &
Darwin
10) *STOP E. Clairmont &
Cynthia
12) *STOP #22 Cassandra
14) *STOP Cassandra &
Glendale Blvd.
-Right on Pulaski Hwy
-Left on Rt. 97
-Left on Smalleys Dam

-Right on Taylor
 18)*STOP Taylor & Em-
 erson for Village of Canter-
 bury
 -Left on Smallles Dam
 Rd.
 -Follow over Bridge
 18)*STOP Smallles Dam -
 rd. & Raintee Entrance
 -Left on Old Baltimore
 Pike
 -Proceed to Christians
 High School
 UNLOADING -
 HUMANITIES BLDG.
 BUS #23 RUN 1, CHRIS-
 TIAN HIGH SCHOOL -
 WILMINGTON:
 WEST SIDE
 2)*STOP & START at 2nd
 & Madison at 7:10 a.m.
 4)*STOP Madison & 3rd
 6)*STOP Madison & 5th
 -Proceed to Christians
 High School UNLOADING -
 GENERAL BLDG.
 BUS #25 RUN 1, CHRIS-
 TIAN HIGH SCHOOL -
 SHEFFIELD -
 BROOKHAVEN
 BUS #26 RUN 1, RED

MILL ROAD
 (2)*STOP & START Old
 Manor Dr. & Sheffield
 Manor Dr. at 7-15 a.m.
 (3)*STOP at cul-de-sac
 on Old Harmony Rd.
 -Left on Sprinklake
 (4)*STOP 1st Sprinklake
 (5)*STOP #25 Sprinklake
 (6)*STOP Sprinklake &
 Brookmead
 (10)*STOP Sprinklake &
 Greenidge
 -Right on Greenidge
 (12)*STOP Greenidge &
 Brookmead
 (13)*STOP on Harmony Rd.
 -Right on Ruthar Drive
 -Left on Red Mill Rd.
 (14)*STOP along Red Mill
 Rd. to Oatwren Rd. in-
 cluding Wellington Arms
 Apts.
 -Proceed to school
A.M. UNLOADING —
HUMANITIES BLDG.
BUS #26 RUN 1 CHRIS-
TIANA HIGH SCHOOL —

MEETINGHOUSE
HILL - OLD COACH
ROAD - SYCAMORE
GARDENS - P.M. - TIRE
BLUFFS

- Proceed to first stop via
Polly Drummond Rd.
- Right on Sheldon Dr. to
Polly Drummond Hill Apts. at
10:00 a.m.
- Left on Polly Drummond
Hill Rd.
- Left on Rankin
- Left on White Clay
- Left on White Clay &
McCormick
- Left on White Clay &
Boyd Valley
- Left on Boyds Valley &
White Clay Crescent
- Right on White Clay
- Left on STOP #59 White Clay
Crescent
- Left on STOP White Clay &
Tyson Ford Rd.
- Left on Tyson Ford

Left on Polk Dr.
- Left on Kirkwood Hwy
- Right on Brewster Dr.
- Sycamore Garden
- STOP Brewer & Doe
lane
18) *STOP Brewer &
medil
20) *STOP Brewer &
Darwin
- Proceed on Darwin
- Left on Red Mill Rd.
- Proceed to school
M. M. UNLOD
HUMANITIES BLDG.
UNLOD #30 RUN 1, CHRIS-
TIANA HIGH SCHOOL
- OLD HARMONY RD -
- RUTHERFORD -
GREENLEAF MANOR -
STOP OGLETON RD
2) *START & STOP along
old Harmony Rd at 7:10
3) *STOP #318 Harmony
Rd.
- Proceed to Rutherford
6) *STOP #4 Rolling Rd.
- Right on E. Rutherford
12) *STOP Patricia &
Pheasant
8) *STOP Patricia & Pheas-
ant
10) *STOP Patricia & E.
Rutherford
12) *STOP on E. Rutherford
12) *STOP E. Rutherford &
Pheasant
- Proceed to Greenleaf
manor
14) *STOP Ogleton Rd. &
Dr. (Greenleaf
Manor Entrance)
16) *STOP Ogleton Rd. &

gletown Rd. Ap

Right on Harmony Rd.
Cross Ht. #73 to Fox
Enter on S. Gerald Drive
Holiday Inn
Left on STOP S. Gerald &
Wadsworth
*STOP S. Gerald &
Alph
*STOP S. Gerald &
Hillway
Right on Brownleaf
*STOP Brownleaf &
Mascot (at stop sign)
Proceed to school
N.M. UNLOADING -
GENERAL BLDG.

JUN 66 RUN 1, CHRIS-
TUS HAS HIGH SCHOOL -
0 - UNIVERSITY
ILLAGE - HILLSIDE
UTS - PILGRIM
ARDENS - TANGLE-
WOOD

*START & STOP at
University Village Apts. at
15.5 m.
Proceed to Hillside
Left via Harmony Rd.
Right on Greentree Rd.
*STOP Greenlee &
Greyrock
Right on Greyrock
Left Brownleaf
*STOP Brownleaf &
Har
*STOP Dorchester
*STOP Rosewood & Dor-
chester
Right on Rosewood
*STOP Rosewood &
Innsford
Left on Harmony Rd.

light on harmony rd.
)STOP Brownleaf &
 Harmony Rd.
 Proceed to school
 M. UNLOADING -
 GENERAL BLDG.
 BUS #62 RUN 1, CHRIS-
 TIANA HIGH SCHOOL -
) - RUTHERFORD -
 HARMONY WOODS
 Proceed to Rutherford
)STOP & START
 Rutherford & Rolling at
 10 a.m.
 Left on W. Rutherford
)STOP W. Rutherford &
 1/2

STOP W. Rutherford & Greenfield	(2)
STOP #125 W. Rutherford	(2)
STOP W. Rutherford College	Tr
STOP W. Rutherford Rolling	La
Right on Rolling	
Right into Harbor Club	Pl
Right on Melodie into Harmony Woods	
STOP at Melodie & Antastasia (Harmony Woods)	(6)
Left on Toney Court	(3)
Left on Rt. #4	(1)
Proceed to school	Pl
M. UNLOADING - GENERAL BLDG.	
US #64 RUN 1, CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL	(1)
CHESAUNT WOODS	sh
CHESTNUT HILL PLANTATIONS	A
Proceed to first stop in Chestnut Hill Estates	HT
Right on Augusta Drive	
Right on W. Stephens	
STOP at START W. Stephens & Circle at 7:20	7:20

Left on Granville
*STOP W. Stephens &
Granville (2nd Intersec-
tion)
Left on W. Stephens
*STOP W. Stephens &
Carole
Right on Carole
Right on Augusta
*STOP #38 Carole &
Augusta
*STOP Augusta &
Chestnut
Right on Chestnut Hill
*STOP Cherokee Dr.
*STOP #23 Cherokee
*STOP #40 E. Cherokee
*STOP #71 Cherokee
Proceed to school
M. UNLOADING —
DYNAMITES BLDG.
BUS #65 RUN 1, CHRIS-
TIANA HIGH SCHOOL —
A — POLLY DRUM-
BUTLER

AND HILL Rd. - DEA-	8
MEET- G	9
HOUSE HILL - MEET-	10
THILL MILL FARMS - MI-	11
FOZIERE - MI	12
*START & STOP at Pol-	13
drummond Hill Rd. & (2	14
thill Farms Ent. at Br	15
0.0 m. - Br	16
*STOP Polly Drummond	17
urn Rd. & Fozier Ent. (4	18
er Church - Can	19
Proceed to Deacon's	20
ight on Worral Dr. (6	21
*STOP Worral & Van-	22
STOP #146 Worral	23
Left on Ware	24
*STOP Ware & Vansant	25
*STOP Ware & Worral	26
Left on Worral	27
*STOP #44 Worral Dr.	28
Proceed to Meetinghouse	29
Left on Worral	30
*STOP White Clay	31
escent & Rankin	32
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*STOP Rankin & New	RUN
le Cr.	
*STOP Rankin & Old	RUN
le Cr.	
Proceed to school	BUS
UNLOADING -	300
MANUNITIES -	1
	96
IS 770 RUN 1, CHRIS-	-
IANA HIGH SCHOOL -	-
HILL SIDE	-
RIGHTS - CHESTNUT	-
LLLL ESTATES -	-
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ELMSFORD -	"B
Residents via Pilgrim	-
rdents via Harmony Rd.	-
rdents into Rosewood	-
*START & STOP	(App)
Rosewood & Mistover at	6
0 a.m.	
*STOP Rosewood &	A. H.
Static	1
*STOP Greentree &	BUS
le ft on Greentree	300
*STOP Greentree &	101
le ft on Greentree	1
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*STOP E. Stephen &	FR
light on Ogletown Rd.	1
Proceed into Salem	-
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Along Salem	le
le ft on Sandelwood	CR

Follow thru to Songamith
1ST STOP Bldg #3700

Left on Sanghita
Left on Penzance
Left on Smalleys Dam
*STOP Along Smalleys
in Rd. from Lexington
to Woodbridge (NOT
WOODBRIDGE
GREEN)
*STOP Woodbridge En-
Left on Taylor into
Woodland Trail
*STOP Taylor & Opus
Woodland Trail
Right on Opus
Left on Verdi
*STOP Opus & Mozart
Left on Mozart
Right on Poe
*STOP Poe & Steven-
Left on Stevenson
*STOP #20 Stevenson
*STOP Stevenson &
Left
Right on Defoe
Right on Rogers
Left on Emerson
*OP Emerson & Topaz
Left on Taylor
Left on Old Baltimore
Proceed to Christiansa
gh School
GENERAL
M. ROUTE: DROP OFF:
R. RAINIERE
WOODLAND TRAIL
LEA
VILLAGE OF WIN-
DOVER & KENT APTS.
US #34 RUN 1. CHRIS-
TIAN SCHOOL

***STOP West & 6th**

Left on Washington
*STOP Washington & 6th
*STOP Washington & 5th
Enter Wilmington Blvd
145 South
Proceed to school
GENERAL BLDG.

IS #335 RUN 1, CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL —
HARMONY HILLS
Left on Library Rd. onto
Rockwood Hwy
Right on Harmony Rd.
Left into Harmony Hills
*STOP & START Old
Harmony Rd. & Tamara
Circle at 17:15 a.m.
Right on Tamara Circle
*STOP Tamara Circle &
gle
*STOP Tamara Circle &
gle
*STOP Tamara Circle &
Tret Lane
*STOP Tamara & Hull
*STOP Tamara &
Main
*STOP Tamara & Dur-

Left on Harmony Rd.
Proceed to school

UNLOADING —
MANITANIES BLDG.
US #339 RUN 1, CHRISTI-
ANA HIGH SCHOOL —
— CHRISTIANA —
— LEXINGTON GREEN —
— RILANO —
Proceed to first stop via #7
*STOP along Rt. #7 to
Smalleys Dam Rd. at 7:15
Night on Smalleys Dam
Night on Freedom
Drive into Lexington Green
Wing around rear of lot
*STOP at Start Lexington
Green Apta Lot at
Freedom Dr.
Wing around rear of lot
Night on Freedom Drive
Drive on Smalleys Dam
Left on Rt. #7
*STOP #107 E. Main St.
*STOP Rt. #273 & Kings

STOP Main St. & Old
 timore Pike
 left on Old Baltimore
 STOP #30 Old
 time Pike at Sport-
 an Club
 right into Variano
 light on Trevett
 left on Dawes
 STOP #20 Dawes
 left on Dawes &
 scott
 return to Old Baltimore
 light to Salem Church
 proceed to school
 UNLOADING —
 MANITIES BLDG.
 S 434 RUN 1, CHRIS-
 TINA HIGH SCHOOL —
 — SHERWOOD
 REST
 proceed to first stop via
 Church Rd.
 — Chapman Rd.
 left on Regal into Sher-

ight on Forest
 ight on Statute
 START & STOP Statute
 allion at 7:35 a.m.
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 ight on Fox
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 ight on Sonnet
 STOP Sonnet & Spinnet
 ight on Brownleaf
 STOP S. Brownleaf &
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 ight on Regal
 STOP Regal Blvd. &
 al Cr.
 ceed to school
 UNLOADING —
 ERAL.

#354 RUN 1, CHRIS-
 NA HIGH SCHOOL —
 — WILMINGTON:
 THEAST & EAST
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 layment at 7:03 a.m.
 STOP 12th & N. Hamd
 ceed to East Side via
 ace
 ight on 4th
 ight on Lombard
 STOP Between 4th &
 ight on Lombard
 ight on 2nd
 ight on Wilmington Blvd.
 S South
 (it #3 (RL #273 South)
 ceed to school
 UNLOADING —
 ERAL BLDG.

See BUS/14c

BUS from 13c

BUS #306 RUN 1, CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL — 390 — WILMINGTON: SOUTHBRIDGE
(1)*START & STOP S. Heald & "A" at 7:05 a.m.
—Right on "A"
—Left on Townsend
(2)*STOP Townsend & "B"
(3)*STOP Townsend & "C"
—Left on "D"
—Right on New Castle Ave.
—1495 South
—1495 South
—Exit #2 (Rt. #273 South)
—Proceed to school
A.M. UNLOADING — GENERAL BLDG.

BUS #303 RUN 1, CHRISTIANA HIGH SCHOOL — 390 — WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE
(1)*START & STOP Adams & 4th at 7:10 a.m.
(2)*STOP Adams & 5th
(3)*STOP Adams & 6th
—Right on 6th
(4)*STOP #260 W. 6th
(5)*STOP West & 6th
—Left on West
—Left on Walnut
—Left on 8th
(6)*STOP King & 8th
—Proceed to school
A.M. UNLOADING — GENERAL BLDG.

GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL, 392
***BUS #2 RUN 1, BROOKSIDE: LITTLE "K" — STONESTRAW**
—Proceed on S. Chapel St. (Rt. #72)
(1)*START & STOP Kenmar & Keller at 7:15 a.m.
(2)*STOP #43 Kenmar
(3)*STOP Kenmar & Kenmar
(4)*STOP Kenmar & Kress
(5)*STOP Kenmar & Kress
—Right on S. Kingston
—Left on Chestnut Hill Rd.
—Left on S. Chapel
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
—Left on Rt. #896
—Left into Stones Throw
(4)*STOP Cobble Creek Curve & Phoenix
—Proceed to Glasgow High School

BUS #4 RUN 1, ARBOUR PK — ROLLING GREEN — ROCKWOOD CT. — SILVERBROOK
(1)*START & STOP at W. Chestnut Hill Rd. & Plymouth Dr. at 7:15 a.m.
—Proceed up W. Chestnut Hill Rd.
(2)*STOP Arbour & Lark
(3)*STOP Arbour & Lark
—Left on Lark
—Right on Oriole
(4)*STOP Oriole & Dove
—Left on Dove
(5)*STOP Dove & Arbour
—Left on W. Chestnut Hill Rd.
(6)*STOP W. Chestnut Hill Rd. & Delgrove Ave.
(7)*STOP W. Chestnut Hill Rd. & Rock La.
—Left on Minquill
(8)*STOP Minquill & Lenape (first intersection)
(9)*STOP Minquill & Park
—Right on Park
—Right on College Ave.
(10)*STOP along Rt. #896 South
—Proceed to Glasgow High School

BUS #5 RUN 1, ROBSCOTT MANOR — YORKSHIRE
—Turn left on Sanford
—Right on Bobby
(2)*START & STOP Gill & Havertown at 7:15 a.m.
—Left on Havertown
—Right on Gill
(3)*STOP Gill & Ardmore
—Right on Myers
(4)*STOP #7 Myers
—Left on Bobby
—Left on Sanford
—Left on Anglin
—Left on Janice
(5)*STOP Kitty & Janice
—Left on Edjil
(6)*STOP Edjil & Janice
—Left on Old Coaches Bridge Rd.
(7)*STOP Along Old Coaches Bridge Rd.
—Reverse route to Rt. #896
—Left on Rt. #896 at light
—Proceed to school

BUS #7 RUN 1, TODD ESTATES — NEWARK OAKS — GREENBRIDGE
(1)*START & STOP Brennen & Bonnie at 7:17 a.m.
(2)*STOP Brennen & Lizabeth
(3)*STOP Brennen & Baynon
(4)*STOP Brennen & Shue
(5)*STOP Brennen & Midland
(6)*STOP Brennen & Leader
—Left on Leader
(7)*STOP Leader & Midland
—Left on Midland
—Right on Brennen
—Right on Shue
(8)*STOP Hobart & Old Newark Rd.
—Proceed to Glasgow High School

BUS #8 RUN 1, BROOKSIDE PARK — FRYSDALE PARK — OUR LADY OF GRACE
—Proceed to Old Newark Rd.
—Right on Brookside Blvd.
(2)*STOP & START Brookside Blvd. & Martine at 7:20 a.m.
(3)*STOP Martine & Millbrook
—Right on Millbrook
(4)*STOP Millbrook & Matthews
—Left on Matthews
—Left on McCord
(5)*STOP McCord & Brookside Blvd.
—Proceed to school

BUS #13 RUN 1, FOUR E A S N S — STRAWBERRY RUN — PENCADER VILLAGE
—Enter Pencader Village
(2)*START & STOP at first stop sign in Pencader Village at 7:20 a.m.
—Reverse route to Rt. #896
—Right to Strawberry Run
(4)*STOP Four Seasons Parkway & Winterhaven Dr. for Strawberry Run
(5)*STOP Four Seasons Parkway & Autumn Horsehoe
—Right on Autumn Horsehoe
(6)*STOP Autumn

Horsehoe & Leafy Lane
(10)*STOP Autumn Horsehoe & Thanksgiving Way
(11)*STOP Autumn Horsehoe & Festival Court
—Proceed to Glasgow High School

BUS #13 RUN 1, IRON HILL A P T S. — O L D BALTIMORE PIKE TO COUCHES BRIDGE ROAD
(1)*STOP & START along Old Baltimore Pike from Salem Church Rd. to Iron Hill Apts. at 7:20 a.m.
—Turn left into Iron Hill Apts.
(4)*STOP Lucerne & Brookedge Cr.
(5)*STOP Lucerne & Geneva Cr.
(6)*STOP Lucerne & Tana Cr.
—Left on Old Baltimore Pike
(7)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike from Iron Hill Apts. to Rt. #72
—Left on Old Coaches Bridge Rd.
(8)*STOP along Old Coaches Bridge Rd.
—Proceed to Glasgow High School

BUS #16 RUN 1, TODD ESTATES — BREEZEWOOD I
(1)*START & STOP #125 Kenmark at 7:15 a.m.
(2)*STOP at Ilse & Kenmark in Todd Estates
—Left on Ilsebeth
(3)*STOP Ilsebeth & Elderfield
—Left on Elderfield
—Right on Isle
—Left on Old Newark Rd.
—Right on Chestnut Hill Rd.
—Left on Gender Rd. to Breezewood I
—Left on Breezewood Turn

(8)*STOP Breezewood Turn & Skyward
—Left on N. Skyward
(9)*STOP N. Skyward & Noble Court
(10)*STOP N. Skyward & Windy Court
—Right on N. Skyward
(11)*STOP S. Skyward & Newland Court
(12)*STOP S. Skyward & Upland Court
—Proceed to Glasgow High School

BUS #21 RUN 1, BROOKMONT FARMS — PULASKI HWY (RT. #40) — CLAYS MOTEL
(1)*START & STOP #182 Flamingo at 7:15 a.m.
(2)*STOP #182 Flamingo
(3)*STOP Flamingo & Gull
(4)*STOP Kemper & Egret
—Return to Rt. #40
—Right on Rt. #40
(5)*STOP along Rt. #40 from Rt. #896 to Pleasant Valley Rd.
—Use Cross over at Frazier Rd. to Eastbound Rt. #40
(12)*STOP Along Rt. #40 from Frazier Rd. to Rt. #896 including the Acorn Shop & Clays Motel
—Left on Rt. #896
(14)*STOP #2221 S. College Ave.
—Proceed to Glasgow High School

NOTE: PULASKI HWY.
—Pick up from Rt. #896 to Pleasant Valley Rd. Rt. #40.
—Pick up from Frazier Rd. to Rt. #896.
(12)*STOP Glezman & #38 Broadleaf
—Left on Broadleaf
(14)*STOP #70 Broadleaf
—Right on Rt. #40
(16)*STOP Along Rt. #40 from Belittown Woods to Rt. #896
—Right on Four Seasons Parkway into Four Seasons
—Left on Summer Park Crescent
(18)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sallboat Cir.
(20)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Kayak Cr.
(22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Sunny Bend
—Proceed to school

BUS #4 RUN 1, UNIVERSITY FARM — SOUTHWAY APTS. — WEST CHESTNUT HILL RD. — MAPLE SQUARE TRAILER PARK — FALL PINES — ANVIL PK. — OAK TREE APTS.
(1)*START & STOP #508 S. Chapel at 7:10 a.m.
(2)*STOP #508 S. Chapel
—Enter U. of D. Farm at Rt. #40
(4)*STOP 2nd white house
—Proceed around rear of Ag Hall
—Proceed thru Ice Area Lot
—Left on Rt. #896
(6)*STOP Southgate Apts.
(8)*STOP #710 South College Ave.
—Right on W. Chestnut Hill Rd.
(10)*STOP along W. Chestnut Hill Rd. from Anvil Park to Maryland State Line (including Highfield Dr., Maple Sq. Trl. Pk. & Tall Pines)
(12)*STOP Stardust & Nola
—Left on Elktion Rd.
(14)*STOP Along Rt. #896 to Otis Chapel Rd.
—Right on Otis Chapel Rd. to Anvil Park
—Left on Anvil Park to Hunter Forge Rd.
—Turn around at 3rd turnaround (USE CAUTION)
(16)*STOP #143 Hunter Forge Rd.
—Left on Otis Chapel Rd.
(18)*STOP Oak Tree Apts.
—Left on Old Baltimore Pike
(20)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school

BUS #36 RUN 1, ROBSCOTT MANOR — YORKSHIRE — OLD BALTIMORE PIKE (FROM IRONSIDE TOWNSHIP)
(1)*STOP & START on Sanford before Anglin in Robscott Manor at 7:25 a.m.
—Left on Anglin
(2)*STOP Anglin & Glyn
(3)*STOP Anglin & Alwyn
(4)*STOP Anglin & Alder
—Left on Anglin
(5)*STOP Anglin & Janice
—Cross Rt. #896 on Welsh Tract Rd.
—Left on Ironside Rd.
—Left on Old Baltimore Pike
(6)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school

BUS #38 RUN 1, ROBSCOTT MANOR — YORKSHIRE — OLD BALTIMORE PIKE (FROM IRONSIDE TOWNSHIP)
(1)*STOP & START on Sanford before Anglin in Robscott Manor at 7:25 a.m.
—Left on Anglin
(2)*STOP Anglin & Glyn
(3)*STOP Anglin & Alwyn
(4)*STOP Anglin & Alder
—Left on Anglin
(5)*STOP Anglin & Janice
—Cross Rt. #896 on Welsh Tract Rd.
—Left on Ironside Rd.
—Left on Old Baltimore Pike
(6)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school

BUS #43 RUN 1, BREEZEWOOD II —

TODD ESTATES
(1)*START & STOP at E. Shady Dr. & Eastwind Cr. in Breezewood II at 7:10 a.m.
(2)*STOP #49 E. Shady Dr.
—Return to Gender Rd.
—Left on Chestnut Hill Rd.
—Left on Todd Estates
—Left on Pearson
(3)*STOP Pearson & Lynch Farm
(4)*STOP Pearson & Garrett
(5)*STOP Pearson & Anderson
(10)*STOP Pearson & Anderson
—Left on Anderson
—Right on Garrett
(12)*STOP Todd Lane & Lynch Farms Dr.
—Proceed to school

BUS #50 RUN 1, PORTER RD. — PORTER SQUARE — WRANGLE HILL ESTATES — COUNTRY TRYSIDE FARMS
(1)*START & STOP along Porter Rd. from Rt. #40 to Porter Square at 7:15 a.m.
—Right into Porter Square
—Right on Worthy Down
—Left on Westbridge Rd.
(4)*STOP Westbridge & Dover in Porter Square
—Right on Dover Court
(6)*STOP Dover Court & Biggin Hill Lane
—Left on Biggin Hill Lane
(8)*STOP Biggin Hill & Middle Wallop
—Right on Middle Wallop
(10)*STOP Middle Wallop & East Weald
—Left on East Weald
—Left on Jayson
—Right on Linda
(12)*STOP Linda & Nilsen
—Left on Nilsen
—Left on Worthy Down
(14)*STOP Worthy Down & Constance Cr.
—Right on Jayson
—Continue to stop along Porter Rd. to Rt. #40
—Left on Rt. #40
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school

BUS #51 RUN 1, BROOKMONT FARMS — ROUTE #72
(1)*STOP & START Flamingo & Heron Cr. at 7:20 a.m.
(2)*STOP #152 Flamingo
(3)*STOP Flamingo & Curlew Circle
—Follow around Kemper
—Right on Brookmont Dr.
—Right on Rt. #40
—Right on Rt. #72
(7)*STOP #2431 Rt. #72
(8)*STOP #2273 Rt. #72
—Left on Old Baltimore Pike
—Proceed to school

BUS #56 RUN 1, GREENFIELD APTS. — PULASKI HWY — BELTOWN WOODS — F O U R SEASONS
(1)*STOP & START #1890 Rt. #40 Eastbound before railroad tracks at 7:05 a.m.
(4)*STOP #1732 Rt. #40
—Reverse route to Westbound Rt. #40
—Right on Scotland into Glasgow Pines
(6)*STOP Scotland & Kil-doon
—Return to Pulaski Hwy.
—Right on Rt. #40
(8)*STOP along Pulaski Hwy. after Railroad Crossing to Beltown Woods Ent.
—Right on Rt. #72
—Left into Beltown Woods
(10)*STOP Needleleaf & Broadleaf
(12)*STOP Glezman & #38 Broadleaf
—Left on Broadleaf
(14)*STOP #70 Broadleaf
—Right on Rt. #40
(16)*STOP Along Rt. #40 from Beltown Woods to Rt. #896
—Right on Four Seasons Parkway into Four Seasons
—Left on Summer Park Crescent
(18)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Sallboat Cir.
(20)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & Kayak Cr.
(22)*STOP Summer Park Crescent & W. Sunny Bend
—Proceed to school

BUS #64 RUN 1, UNIVERSITY FARM — SOUTHWAY APTS. — WEST CHESTNUT HILL RD. — MAPLE SQUARE TRAILER PARK — FALL PINES — ANVIL PK. — OAK TREE APTS.
(1)*START & STOP #508 S. Chapel at 7:10 a.m.
(2)*STOP #508 S. Chapel
—Enter U. of D. Farm at Rt. #40
(4)*STOP 2nd white house
—Proceed around rear of Ag Hall
—Proceed thru Ice Area Lot
—Left on Rt. #896
(6)*STOP Southgate Apts.
(8)*STOP #710 South College Ave.
—Right on W. Chestnut Hill Rd.
(10)*STOP along W. Chestnut Hill Rd. from Anvil Park to Maryland State Line (including Highfield Dr., Maple Sq. Trl. Pk. & Tall Pines)
(12)*STOP Stardust & Nola
—Left on Elktion Rd.
(14)*STOP Along Rt. #896 to Otis Chapel Rd.
—Right on Otis Chapel Rd. to Anvil Park
—Left on Anvil Park to Hunter Forge Rd.
—Turn around at 3rd turnaround (USE CAUTION)
(16)*STOP #143 Hunter Forge Rd.
—Left on Otis Chapel Rd.
(18)*STOP Oak Tree Apts.
—Left on Old Baltimore Pike
(20)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school

BUS #93 RUN 1, SCOTTFIELD
—Take Gender Rd.
—Right on Penfield into Scottfeld
—Right on Scottfeld Drive
(2)*STOP & START Scottfeld & Eastfield at 7:20 a.m.
(4)*STOP Scottfeld & Northfield
(6)*STOP Scottfeld & Longfield
(8)*STOP Scottfeld & Penfield
(10)*STOP Scottfeld & Manfield
(12)*STOP Scottfeld & Campfield
—Proceed to school

BUS #96 RUN 1, BROOKMONT FARMS — GLASGOW PINES TRAILER CRT. J
(1)*START & STOP #320 Kemper at 7:15 a.m.
(2)*STOP #344 Kemper
(3)*STOP Kemper & Plover
—Right on Brookmont
—Right on Rt. #40

BUS #106 RUN 1, BROOKMONT FARMS — GLASGOW PINES TRAILER CRT. J
(1)*START & STOP #320 Kemper at 7:15 a.m.
(2)*STOP #344 Kemper
(3)*STOP Kemper & Plover
—Right on Brookmont
—Right on Rt. #40

BUS #107 RUN 1, SCOTTFIELD — COUCHES BRIDGE FARMS
(1)*START & STOP Scottfeld & Pinefield at 7:20 a.m.
(2)*STOP Scottfeld & Pinefield
(3)*STOP Scottfeld & Richfield
—Right on Richfield
—Right on Oakfield
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
—Left on Rt. #896
—Left into Stones Throw on Cobble Creek Curve
—Left on Phoenix
(6)*STOP Phoenix & Travertine Way
(10)*STOP Phoenix & Coaches Bridge Rd.
—Right on Coaches Bridge Rd. & Cobble Creek Curve

BUS #94 RUN 1, SCOTTFIELD
—Proceed to first stop via Gender Rd.
(2)*START & STOP Penfield & Broadfield at 7:20 a.m.
—Left on Broadfield
(4)*STOP Broadfield & Woodfield
(6)*STOP Broadfield & Warfield
(8)*STOP Broadfield & Deerfield
(10)*STOP Broadfield & Dougfield
(12)*STOP Broadfield & Scottfeld
—Left on Scottfeld
—Proceed to school

BUS #95 RUN 1, GLASGOW TRAILER COURT
—Proceed on Rt. #40 to Glasgow Trailer Court
—Right into Glasgow Trailer Court
(2)*STOP & START Glasgow Dr. & Burbank at 7:15 a.m.
(4)*STOP Glasgow Dr. & Dan St.
(6)*STOP Glasgow Dr. & Hyde Park St.
(8)*STOP Glasgow Dr. & Moir
—Right on Moir around Liverpool
—Left on Glasgow Dr.
—Right on Cornell
(10)*STOP Cornell & Oxford
—Right on Rt. #40
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school

BUS #96 RUN 1, BROOKMONT FARMS — REYBOLD RD. — TIMBERLANE TRAILER PARK
(1)*START & STOP Flamingo & Teal Circle at 7:15 a.m.
(4)*STOP Flamingo & Raven Turn
—Proceed around to Kemper
—Return to Rt. #40
—Right on Rt. #40
—Right on Salem Church Rd.
—Left on Reybold Rd.
(6)*STOP Along Reybold Rd. including Timberlane Trailer Park
—Proceed to school

BUS #100 RUN 1, GLASGOW PINES TRAILER PARK II — GREENFIELD MANOR (THORNHILL)
(1)*START & STOP Scotfield & Dufferin for Glasgow Pines II
—Left on Dufferin
(2)*STOP Dufferin & Elgin
(3)*STOP Dufferin & Hedgewick
—Left on Hedgewick
—Right on Scotland
—Right on Thornhill
(5)*STOP Thornhill & Hastings Cr.
(6)*STOP Thornhill & Kilgore Cr.
—Right on Lockhaven
—Proceed around Loop
(12)*STOP Lockhaven & Lockhaven Cr.
—Straight onto Ridgeway
—Proceed to school

BUS #101 RUN 1, GLASGOW TRAILER CRT. — BECKS LANDING — HEATHER WOODS — PIERMONT WOODS — OLD BALTIMORE PIKE — CHRISTINA FARMS — SALEM CHURCH RD.
(1)*START & STOP Cornell & Quince in Glasgow Trailer Park at 7:15 a.m.
—Right on Salem Church Rd. to Beck's Landing
(2)*STOP Along Salem Church Rd. to Old Baltimore Pike (including entrance to Beck's Landing)
—Right into Heather Woods
—Right on Heather Rd.
(6)*STOP Heather Rd. & Yew Rd.
(10)*STOP Yew & Cedar Cr.
(12)*STOP Yew Cr. & Heather Rd.
—Left on Heather
—Right on Spruce
—Right on Salem Church Rd.
—Left on Old Baltimore Pike
—Left into Piermont Woods Trl. Pk.
(14)*STOP #410 W. Hanna
(16)*STOP W. Hanna & E. Hanna
—Left on E. Hanna
—Proceed back to Old Baltimore Pike
—Left on Old Baltimore Pike
—Proceed to school

BUS #103 RUN 1, MELODY MEADOWS — SUMMIT BRIDGE TRAILER PARK
(1)*START & STOP along Cann Rd. to Nola Lane in Melody Meadows at 7:15 a.m.
(4)*STOP Cann & Nola/Canzone Dr.
(6)*STOP #135 Cann Rd.
—Continue onto Stardust
(8)*STOP #92 Stardust
(10)*STOP Stardust & Nola
(12)*STOP Stardust & Melody
—Right on Dolphin
—Left on Marlboro Dr.
—Left on Rt. #896
(16)*STOP Along Rt. #896 to Rt. #40 (Summit Bridge Trailer Park)
—Proceed to school

BUS #107 RUN 1, SCOTTFIELD — COUCHES BRIDGE FARMS
(1)*START & STOP Scottfeld & Pinefield at 7:20 a.m.
(2)*STOP Scottfeld & Pinefield
(3)*STOP Scottfeld & Richfield
—Right on Richfield
—Right on Oakfield
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
—Left on Rt. #896
—Left into Stones Throw on Cobble Creek Curve
—Left on Phoenix
(6)*STOP Phoenix & Travertine Way
(10)*STOP Phoenix & Coaches Bridge Rd.
—Right on Coaches Bridge Rd. & Cobble Creek Curve

BUS #106 RUN 1, BROOKMONT FARMS — GLASGOW PINES TRAILER CRT. J
(1)*START & STOP #320 Kemper at 7:15 a.m.
(2)*STOP #344 Kemper
(3)*STOP Kemper & Plover
—Right on Brookmont
—Right on Rt. #40

BUS #107 RUN 1, SCOTTFIELD — COUCHES BRIDGE FARMS
(1)*START & STOP Scottfeld & Pinefield at 7:20 a.m.
(2)*STOP Scottfeld & Pinefield
(3)*STOP Scottfeld & Richfield
—Right on Richfield
—Right on Oakfield
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
—Left on Rt. #896
—Left into Stones Throw on Cobble Creek Curve
—Left on Phoenix
(6)*STOP Phoenix & Travertine Way
(10)*STOP Phoenix & Coaches Bridge Rd.
—Right on Coaches Bridge Rd. & Cobble Creek Curve

BUS #106 RUN 1, BROOKMONT FARMS — GLASGOW PINES TRAILER CRT. J
(1)*START & STOP #320 Kemper at 7:15 a.m.
(2)*STOP #344 Kemper
(3)*STOP Kemper & Plover
—Right on Brookmont
—Right on Rt. #40

—Right on Scotland into Glasgow Pines
(6)*STOP Ridgeway & Barberry Cr.
(10)*STOP Ridgeway & Hickory Place
(12)*STOP Ridgeway & Oak
—Right on Oak
—Reverse route to Ridgeway
—Left on Ridgeway
—Left on Scotland
—Right on Rt. #896
—Right on Rt. #896
—Proceed to school

BUS #108 RUN 1, WILMINGTON: WEST SIDE — EAST SIDE
(1)*START & STOP 9th & Lombard at 7:07 a.m.
(4)*STOP 9th & Spruce
—Left on Spruce
(8)*STOP 9th & Spruce
—Right on 4th
—Left on King onto Wilmington Blvd.
—Left on 18th
—Left on 18th South
—Proceed to school

BUS #109 RUN 1, SCOTTFIELD — S. CHAPEL ST. — OLD BALTIMORE PIKE
(1)*START & STOP Oakfield & Maplefield at 7:20 a.m.
(4)*STOP Oakfield & Linfield
(6)*STOP Oakfield & Campfield
—Left on Scottfeld
(8)*STOP Scottfeld & Linfield
—Left on S. Chapel
(10)*STOP Along S. Chapel from Scottfeld to Old Baltimore Pike
—Right on Old Baltimore Pike
(12)*STOP Along Old Baltimore Pike to Rt. #896
—Proceed to school

BUS #101 RUN 1, PORTER RD. — CARAVEL FARMS — HICKORY WOODS — #2900 RT #72
—Proceed to first stop via Rt. #72 South
—Left on Rt. #40
—Right on Porter
(2)*STOP & START #1583 Porter Rd. at 7:00 a.m.
(4)*STOP #1730 Porter Rd.
—Right on County Rd. #401
—Right on Caravel & County Rd. #401
(6)*STOP Caravel & Clearmont
—Left on Savannah
(8)*STOP Savannah & Essex
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—Left on Rahway
(8)*-STOP Rahway & Pickett
(10)*-STOP Pickett & Webb
—Right on Cashio Mill Rd.
(12)*-STOP Barksdale Rd. & Colonial Crt. for Cherry Hill Manor
—Proceed to school

BUS #359, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — WILMINGTON: SOUTHBIDGE
—Proceed to first stop via I-495 North
—Exit Terminal Ave.
—Left on Terminal Ave.
—Right on New Castle Ave.

—Left on "C" St.
—Left on Townsend
(2)*-STOP & START Townsend & "D" at 7:00 a.m.
—Left on "D"

—Right on New Castle Ave.
—Right on Garashess Lane
(4)*STOP Garashess & S. Claymont
—Left on S. Claymont
(6)*-STOP S. Claymont & Banneker
(8)*-STOP S. Claymont & Woodson
—Right on New Castle Ave.
—Left on Terminal Ave.
—Right on I-495 South
—Proceed to school

BUS #362, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — CORNER KETCH RD — LAMATAN — STAGE RD — GREAT GOOD CIRCLE — JOBS LANE — BEEHILL — (A.M. ONLY)
—Right on Stage

(4)*-START & STOP #29 Madison in College Park at Stage at 6:55 a.m.
(6)*-STOP #4 Stage
—Right on Paper Mill Rd.
—Left on North Star Rd.
(8)*-STOP North Star & Beech Hill Ent.
—Left on Crossan
—Right on Doe Run
(10)*-STOP #903 Doe Run
(12)*-STOP #1025 Doe Run
—Left on Branch
(14)*-STOP Along Branch Rd. from Doe Run to Flint Hill Rd.
—Right on Flint Hill Rd. in to Lamatan West
(16)*-STOP Flint Hill Rd. & Quartz Mill
—Left on Quartz Mill
—Turn around in cul-de-sac
—Proceed to Branch Rd.
—Right on Branch Rd.
(20)*-STOP Along Branch Rd. to Corner Ketch Rd.
—Right on Corner Ketch (Turkey Run)
(22)*-STOP #1110 Corner Ketch
(24)*-STOP Corner Ketch Rd. & Jobs Lane
—Right on Great Good Circle
(26)*-STOP Great Good Circle at "Y" intersection
—Turn around at intersection
—Left on Corner Ketch
(28)*-STOP Corner Ketch Rd. & Doe Run at 4-way stop sign
—Right on Paper Mill Rd.
—Proceed to school

BUS #363, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — ELKTON RD — COLLEGE PARK — WESTFIELD — BINNS — TOWN COURT APTS
—Proceed to first stop via Main St.
—Follow onto Elkton Rd.
—Right on Lincoln
—Right on Madison
(4)*-START & STOP #73

BUS #365, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — COVERED BRIDGE FARMS
(2)*-START & STOP Covered Bridge Lane at 7:05 a.m.
—Right on Carriage Lane
(4)*-STOP Carriage Lane & Trotters Turn
(6)*STOP Carriage Lane & Covered Bridge Lane
—Right on Covered Bridge Lane
—Left on Bridge Brook
—Left on The Horseshoe
(8)*-STOP The Horseshoe & Saddle Circle
(10)*-STOP The Horseshoe & Hunters Circle

—Left on Bridge Brook
(12)*-STOP #19 Bridge Brook
(14)*-STOP Bridge Brook & Covered Bridge Lane
—Right on Covered Bridge Lane
—Right on New London Rd.
—Proceed to school

BUS #369, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — BROOKSIDE: "M" & "C" SECTIONS
—Proceed to Brookside via Marrows Rd.
—Left on Brookside Blvd.
—Left on Matthews
—Left on Martindale
(2)*-STOP & START Martindale & McKay at 7:15 a.m.
(4)*-STOP Martindale & Merriman
(6)*-STOP Martindale & Montrose
(8)*-STOP #62 Martindale
—Right on Brookside Blvd.
—Right on Marrows
(10)*-STOP #61 Chaucer & Chippendale
—Right on Chippendale
(12)*-STOP #12 Chippendale & Chaucer
—Left on Chaucer
—Cross Marrows Rd.
(14)*-STOP Chaucer & Copperfield Lane
(16)*-STOP Chaucer & Carlisle Rd.
—Right on Carlisle
—Right on Greenbridge
—Cross Old Newark Rd.
—Left on Kimberton Dr.
—Proceed to school

BUS #370, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — VALLEY RD — CHRISTINE MANOR — WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE — ELAN — BARKSDALE ESTATES — WOODMERE — BLAIR VILLAGE
—Proceed to first stop via W. Main St.
(1)*-STOP & START #1200 Nottingham Rd. at 7:05 a.m.
—Left on Church Rd. (at cemetery)
(2)*-STOP #13 Church
(4)*-STOP #1015 N. Church
—Right on Valley
(6)*-STOP Valley Rd. & Lakeside
(8)*-STOP Valley & Queen Ann
—Left on Barksdale Rd.
(10)*-STOP Barksdale & Williamsburg Village Ent.
—Left on Blue Hen Dr. into Elan
—Right on S. Fawn
(14)*-STOP N. Fawn Dr. & Blue Hen Dr.
—Left on Blue Hen
(16)*-STOP #12 Blue Hen Ridge & S. Fawn
—Left on Barksdale
—Right on Sue into Barksdale Estates
(18)*-STOP Sue & Allison
—Right on Allison
(20)*-STOP Allison & Julie
—Left on Julie
(22)*-STOP #14 Julie & Sue
—Left on Cashio Mill Rd.
(24)*-STOP Cashio Mill Rd. & Blair Village
—Right on Barksdale Rd.
—Proceed to school

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—Proceed to school

BUS #374, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — W. MAIN ST. — OAKLANDS
(4)*-STOP & START W. Main & Corbit at 7:15 a.m.
—Left on Briar
(6)*-STOP Briar & Dallam
—Left on Dallam
(8)*-STOP Dallam & Bent Lane
(10)*-STOP Dallam & Old Oak
—Right on Old Oak
(12)*-STOP Old Oak Rd. & Sypherd Rd.
—Right on Sypherd
(14)*-STOP Sypherd & Wilson
—Right on Wilson
—Right on Cheltenham
—Left on Old Oak
—Right on W. Main
—Proceed to school

BUS #377, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — WILMINGTON: WEST CENTER CITY
—Proceed to first stop via I-95 North
—Exit Delaware Ave.
—Right on 9th St.
—Right on Monroe
(2)*-START & STOP Monroe & 7th at 7:00 a.m.
—Left on 6th
(4)*-Stop 6th & Madison
—Left on Madison
(6)*-STOP Madison & 7th
—Left on 8th
—Left on Jackson
I-95 South
—Proceed to school

BUS #378, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — WILMINGTON: WEST CENTER CITY
—Proceed to first stop via I-95 North
—Exit Delaware Ave.
—Right on 9th
(2)*-STOP & START 9th & Monroe at 7:00 a.m.
(4)*-STOP 9th & Madison
—Right on Washington
—Enter Wilmington Blvd.
—I-95 South
—Proceed to school

BUS #375, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — W. MAIN ST. — OAKLANDS
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BUS #387, RUN 1, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL — 394 — WILMINGTON: MARYLAND AVE. & BROWNTOWN
(2)*-START & STOP Maryland Ave. & 9th Ave. at 7:00 a.m.
(4)*-STOP Maryland & Cedar
(6)*-STOP Maryland & Wilson
—Right on Wilson
—Right on Cheltenham
—Left on Old Oak
—Right on W. Main
—Proceed to school

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THOMAS F. BAYARD

- School not in session; offices open
- Schools and offices closed
- Inservice day for teachers — no classes
- Marking Period Ends

- Early Dismissal Conference Days
 - Elementary Schools — November 23, 24, 25, 1987
 - February 9, 1988
 - April 18, 19, 1988
- Middle Schools —
 - December 2, 3, 4, 1987
 - February 22, 23, 24, 1988

- Open House
 - October 7 High Schools, Option, Sterck
 - October 14 Middle Schools, Douglass
 - October 21 Intermediate Schools, Medill ILC
 - October 28 Primary Schools, Maclary ILC, Autistic

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 p.m.