



### Mountain Foods Featured At Folk Craft Center

The Craft Center Kitchen, one of the most popular exhibits at Round Meadow in Catoctin Mountain Park, will be the scene of some traditional late summer food preparation, with many activities taking place this Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

August brings harvest time for many of the fruits and vegetables that grow so abundantly in the Catoctin Mountain area. For the

past two centuries, mountain folk have tended gardens and orchards similar to those on display at Round Meadow. Traditionally, when the vegetables began to ripen, many busy hours were spent harvesting and preserving them for the long cold winter months while the garden would lie barren under a blanket of snow. Methods of preservation were many — canning or

"jarring," pickling, drying, salting, making preserves, jams, jellies, relishes, or just storing items in a root cellar.

So for an afternoon of good country eating and entertainment, plan a visit to the Folk Craft Center at Catoctin Mountain Park this weekend. Round Meadow is located on the Manahan Road between Park Central and Foxville-Deerfield Roads.



Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. and Rocky Ridge responded to a fire at Motter's Station. The fire, brought quickly under control, was in a garage belong to Saylor. (Photo by Becky Brown)

### Sarbanes Sponsors 'Womens' Resolution

Congressman Paul S. Sarbanes joined the Congressional effort to designate August 26, 1976 as "Women's Equality Day."

women who struggled for the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment and will restate Congressional support for the continuing effort to achieve full equality for women.

Congressman Sarbanes is a strong supporter of efforts to end discrimination against women in all areas of our national life. As a member of the House Judiciary Committee, he helped develop and push through Congress the Equal Rights Amendment, and he backed efforts to convene a National Women's Conference in 1976 to further educate the public about the objectives of the Amendment.

### Registers At Penn State

Patrick Dillon has recently completed Pre-Registration Counseling at the Mont Alto Campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

in south central Pennsylvania near the Maryland Border. Located roughly between Chambersburg and Waynesboro, it offers Penn State students four associate degree programs and the first or second year of most bac-

calaureate programs. A resident of Emmitsburg, Mr. Dillon is enrolled in the University's College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and will be working toward a Baccalaureate degree in Parks and Recreation.

### Service No Longer A Dirty Word

In the dawn of the automobile age, some wordsmith pinned the name "grease monkey" on mechanics.

He did the profession no favor. For years afterward, the phrase conjured up the image of a guy forever condemned to busting his knuckles on a rusty bolt in some dimly-lit, damp, draughty garage.

Not any more. Today a highly-skilled mechanic (make that "service technician") at an auto dealership may pull down \$20,000 a year or more. Oh, he's still plagued by frozen fittings, but more often he's monitoring an oscilloscope or some other exotic piece of diagnostic equipment.

The industry in general has taken a new attitude toward the service department. The backshop is no longer regarded as a necessary evil, but as a profit center and the best way to bring back customers at trade-in time.

At least one automaker and its dealers are putting service before sales. When Datsun introduced its F-10 front-wheel-drive models here recently, service training experts first made sure that mechanics were thoroughly familiar with the new engine/drive train components.

Special tools and manuals also were supplied to shop personnel at Dee Gee Imports in Gettysburg.

It was only after the technicians had completed their training that the first F-10 customer was allowed to take delivery on his new car. Thus, if a problem did develop shortly afterward, the customer could return, confident that the dealership had the knowledge to diagnose the trouble and the tools and parts to remedy it.

And long before the F-10s were unveiled, Datsun engineers took a coupe and a wagon to Canada for extended cold-weather performance tests.

It didn't matter that more than 250,000 front-wheel-drive Datsuns already had been proven and sold in Europe. These new models had enough new features to justify an expensive double-check to make sure that they would be letter-perfect before their U.S. debut.

After running the vehicles for more than 5,500 miles — often on all-but-impassable roads — the experts could find but a single flaw: They recommended that one wire in the engine compartment be repositioned to guard against moisture.

### Fred. Memorial Participates In Home-Care Program

The West Baltimore Community Health Care Corporation (WBCHCC) has become the latest community-based facility to join the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maryland HomeCare Program, it was announced. The facility is located at 1850 West Baltimore Street.

Through its participation in HomeCare, WBCHCC will provide skilled nursing, medical social services, home health aide and physicians services to eligible Blue Cross and Blue Shield members in their homes. Physical therapy services will be provided through a contract with the Visiting Nurse Association of Baltimore.

WBCHCC, which has a patient referral and discharge agreement with Bon Secours Hospital, also will provide pharmaceuticals, medical equipment, routine laboratory services and emergency ambulance service.

HomeCare, which was added to Blue Cross and Blue Shield members' contracts at no additional cost, provides benefits for medically necessary care received in a patient's home which normally would be provided on a hospital inpatient basis.

The services are covered either following a member's early discharge from the hospital or in lieu of a hospital stay when the care rendered is a recognized alternative to in-hospital treatment.

Under HomeCare, the participant's attending physician is in complete charge of the course of treatment. After determining that his patient's health care needs can best be met through HomeCare, the physician establishes a written plan of treatment. Upon approval of this plan, Blue Cross provides benefits for three HomeCare visits for each of the member's unused hospital inpatient benefit days. Blue Shield coverage includes necessary visits by the attending physician during the period HomeCare benefits are provided. The use of HomeCare benefits will not reduce the number of in-hospital benefit days for which the member is eligible.

The addition of WBCHCC brings to seven the number of community-based agencies participating in the HomeCare Program. Other community-based facilities are the Anne Arundel, Allegany, Talbot, Washington

and Wicomico county health departments and the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA).

Hospital-based providers participating in the HomeCare Program include Sinai and St. Agnes Hospitals in Baltimore, Memorial Hospital in Cumberland, Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, and Frederick Memorial Hospital in Frederick. HomeCare officials note that negotiations are underway with other providers of home health services to further expand the availability of the benefits.

Use of the Plans' HomeCare Program has proven to be an effective tool in the battle against spiraling health care costs. Since the program was inaugurated nearly three years ago, a half-million dollars in savings have been realized. Program officials say that as more and more providers offer the HomeCare program these savings will increase. It is estimated that optimum use of HomeCare could save millions of dollars each year in health care costs.

### Bradley Calls For Moratorium

Bruce Bradley, independent candidate for the U.S. Senate in Maryland, today called for a moratorium on walking-around money from now through the November election.

"Walking around money" is a term used to describe cash given for discretionary disbursement by political leaders to cover election day activities such as canvassing, poll watching, and getting out the vote. Its detractors say it is mainly used to pay off political bosses and buy votes.

Bradley disclosed that he was approached by a political leader of a Democratic club in

Baltimore last week and was promised an endorsement and thousands of votes in exchange for money. Bradley declared that such a practice "has no place in the democratic process."

Bradley called on his opponents in the race to account for the walking-around money they have spent, including "who got it, what it was spent for, and whose pockets it ended up in."

Bradley also urged that the "appropriate investigatory body" look into

the whole question of walking-around money. He noted, "This is a Federal election, money is being contributed in large quantities, and it is not being accounted for after it goes directly to political clubs."

Bradley pointed out that one of his opponents, Paul Sarbanes, had introduced a bill when he was in the state legislature to make walking-around money illegal, and then spent \$53,000 in walking-around money in his primary against Joseph Tydings.

"Why so much emphasis on the dangers of drinking and driving? Isn't all that publicity exaggerated?"

No. But scare tactics don't work. So we will just list a few facts here, and avoid lecturing.

Fact: More than half of all traffic deaths involve a drinking driver. The percentage is much higher among young people. In fact, traffic fatalities are the leading cause of death among teenagers.

Fact: People do drive after drinking. In a survey of Phoenix high school students, 36% of those interviewed admitted driving a car at least once when they were "really pretty drunk."

Fact: A Michigan study found that students who drive after they have been drinking are three to four times more likely to have an accident. That may tell us something about why automobile insurance rates are so high for young drivers.

"What should I do when my date tries to get me drunk?"

The first thing you might do is try to find out why he wants you drunk. Maybe he wants you to get drunk so he will feel free to get drunk himself. After all, if you're sober and he's drunk, you have the advantage of having all your faculties while he is drugged.

Or perhaps he wants to get you drunk in the hope that you might say yes to something you say no to while you're sober.

What should you do? That's up to you. You can just keep saying no firmly, and refuse to drink, or refuse to drink much. There's no reason for you to make excuses, either. If anyone owes an explanation, it isn't you. And if he finds out you know why he wants to get you drunk, maybe he'll stop pushing.

"Do a lot of young people drink hard liquor? Most of my friends just drink beer."

Not that it matters, but beer is by far the most popular choice among teenage drinkers. Wine is the second, and so called "hard liquor" is last.

If you choose to drink, you should know that beer, wine, and liquor all have the same active ingredient...ethyl alcohol. It doesn't make much difference which alcoholic beverage you drink, because they all do the same thing.

A 12-ounce bottle of beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine, and a 1 1/2 ounce shot of whiskey all contain about the same amount of alcohol. So one beer, or one glass of wine, or one cocktail are all about equally strong.

When someone says "it's only beer," he might as well say "it's only whiskey."

"Is there a way to drink without getting drunk?"

Yes. People who drink moderately...social drinkers...usually learn a few tricks to keep control. For instance:

— They drink only when they're relaxed and feeling well.

— They eat before and while drinking, to slow the rate at which alcohol enters the bloodstream.

— They sip drinks slowly, rather than gulping them down and jolting the brain with sudden rushes of alcohol.

alcohol level than a person who weighs 180 pounds with the same amount of alcohol. If you are tired or tense, one drink may hit you surprisingly hard. If you are taking any drugs or medication, drinking can be quite dangerous. Even a cold pill or tranquilizer, combined with alcohol, can have an unpredictable effect. And your mood can make a difference in how you react to alcohol.

"Are more young people drinking now that they've lowered the legal drinking age in most states?"

Yes, more young people are drinking. But no, it probably doesn't have much to do with the new laws. The trend began before the laws were changed. Laws don't seem to have much effect on drinking behavior. Even during prohibition, people who wanted to drink managed to do it. And today, people who want to smoke marijuana do, in spite of the law.

"My boyfriend thinks it's cool to get drunk. Why?"

He's not alone. It's very common for boys and young men to pick up the idea that there's something manly and tough in drinking too much. Actually, it's no more masculine to drink too much that it is to eat too much. But it's a popular myth in our society.

Most people don't want to get drunk any more than they want to induce any other form of sickness or loss of control over their minds and bodies. Being drunk is about as cool as having flu...or diarrhea.

Your boyfriend probably doesn't think it's cool to be uncoordinated, clumsy slow witted, and unable to think or speak coherently. Yet that is how people behave when they are drunk. They just don't realize it at the time.

Many young men go

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Children enjoy discussing a book together.

(Photos by Becky Brown)



G. Glass, D. Miller, K. Rohrbaugh, S. Fannin and B. Stonesifer have fun playing in the sprinkler.



Women's Lib in evidence at Seton Center when T. Smith and J. Wantz take to the workbench.



Members of the kindergarten class, C. Little, T. Wivell, B. Chase, D. Kipple and J. Late harvest potatoes for a pot of vegetable soup.

## Seton Center

Seton Center opened in November 1969 as a day care facility serving 23 children. Since then it has grown and now serves about eighty children a day. Not only a day care center but its many programs cover a wide range of services to the community.

Besides being a day care center for some 80 preschool youngsters, the center also provides programs for about 45 school age children of working parents. Parents drop the youngsters off at the center when they go to work. The school-age children then are used to and from school and then returned to the center where they are involved in various activities.

It now has flourishing programs for family recreation and counseling, adult education, in-service training and therapy for alcoholics.

An educational center for adults working with both the county board of education and the Emmitsburg LifeLong Learning Council, Seton Center has seen some 33 adults receive their high school diplomas as a result of its classes. It also provides classes in everything from karate to TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

With a yearly budget of \$130,000, the center is partially supported by the United Givers Fund and a grant from the Bishop's Campaign for Human Development, Parents' fees, and donations. Since most families who use the facilities have low incomes, fees are minimal, based on a sliding scale.

Seton Center is equipped with a permanent staff of five Daughters of Charity and thirty-one full and part-time staff.

A Thrift Shop was opened in 1970 to aid area families by providing used, serviceable clothing at reasonable prices, and is open Monday through Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m.



Sitting in a sprinkler can be a lot of fun as Gary Glass can testify.



Teacher, Lalima, S. Fannin and M. Wivell discuss swimming techniques.



After learning crafts from an enthusiastic teacher the end results will be displayed for all to see and enjoy.



Raymond Sanders and friend (Mrs. Bolin) learn about pocketbooks together.

## California Once Part Of Alaska

Richard A. Schweickert, assistant professor of geological sciences at Columbia University and a research associate at the University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, New York, has found that pieces of ancient California are imbedded in the glacier-swept terrain of Alaska.

His findings indicate that geological forces have been slicing slivers off the western edge of the North American continent for as long as 220 million years. Most have been caught in a kind of Alaskan "catcher's mitt" off the northern coast of British Columbia.

Scientists have estimated that such "strike-slip" movements have occurred along the San Andreas fault in California for the past 30 million years. Now Dr. Schweickert has found that many more millions of years ago similar faulting occurred hundreds of miles farther inland, where North America's western edge was then located.

The movements will continue to be a "fundamental force" in the development of the western U.S. continental margin, and he added that in the next 10 to 20 million years several additional parts of western California will reach southern Alaska.

From his studies, a full report of which appeared recently in the British scientific weekly *Nature*, Dr. Schweickert has concluded that parts of the Alexander Archipelago and the Alaskan panhandle adjacent to British Columbia are remnants of an ancient arc-shaped array of volcanic islands once situated 1,000 miles southeast. Other pieces of ancient California, he says, now lie in the Klamath Mountains of northern

California, 350 miles northwest of their original location.

Before identifying these scattered remnants, Dr. Schweickert traced a section of North America's ancient coastline, which, 250 million years ago, was 200 miles inland from its present location. The trail led him from the foothills of California's Sierra Nevada Mountains northeast 200 miles into Nevada. Rocks in both areas, Dr. Schweickert says, closely resemble each other, indicating that the two terrains were once contiguous and part of the ancient continental margin.

Fringing this coastline, he explains, as a salt-water basin and an arc-shaped volcanic archipelago where northern California and Oregon are today. This coastal landscape was wrenched apart 220 million years ago, Dr. Schweickert believes, when a series of rifts opened in the earth's crust.

The rifts extended along a northwest-to-southeast course, running through the islands and salt-water basin to the southern tip of the continent itself. "Today," Dr. Schweickert says, "the Melones fault system in the Sierra Nevada marks the edge of the ancient rifts." It roughly parallels the line of the California-Nevada border from Lake Tahoe in the north to Death Valley in the south, but lies about 100 miles west.

The fault is thought to have been the boundary between two massive plates of the earth's crust. According to the plate theory, the earth's crust is divided into plates, 60 miles thick, whose migrations about the surface of the globe cause volcanoes, earthquakes, mountain building and other sweeping geological changes.

When slippage — lateral movements — along the Melones fault sliced pieces off the ancient continental plate, the coastline was reshaped, Dr. Schweickert believes. During succeeding geological epochs, the northwest-moving Pacific plate carried the sliced-off slivers north, where they become attached to the Alaskan panhandle during

repeated collisions. In this way, he says, Alaska's coastline was — and is still being — extended westward.

A 1972 survey of the Alaskan panhandle by geologists from the U.S. Geological Survey revealed that parts of the terrain are "exotic" — not indigenous to the region — and may have originated

farther south. That alerted Dr. Schweickert to the possibility that the exotic elements are actually pieces of the volcanic archipelago that skirted the ancient continent.

The Columbia geologist discovered other pieces — fragments of the salt-water basin — in northern

California during a series of field trips. He found rocks of the same unusual age and type as those far to the south along the ancient coastline in Nevada and western California.

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(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 33,756	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 33,756	\$

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET  
 (E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.  
 Signature of Chief Executive: *[Signature]*  
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(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 22,506
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	\$ 14,234
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	\$ - 0 -
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 36,740
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 36,740
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 33,756
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 2,984

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT Town Office, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

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# News From Senator Charles Mathias

By Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution reads: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized."

To procure this right was one of the overriding aims of the American Revolution. It is a right no despotism can accommodate. It is a right no free society can be without.

But the Founding Fathers could not foresee the electronic prying that has outrun the restraints of the Fourth Amendment.

Today, a new test of the Fourth Amendment appears to be pending, brought along in the stealthy evolution of the computer.

The computer has become indispensable in commerce, industry, and government. Increasingly, information is shared from computer to computer, covering vast distances in seconds.

Law enforcement has become automated. Business and commerce hum to computer rhythms. The bank, credit, medical, and business records of almost every one of us are stored away in some electronic memory.

Computers do not discard information unless ordered to. They do not forget it. They amass it, they retain it, they produce it indiscriminately at the touch of a button.

Computers have only begun to demonstrate their potential. Men and computers, in collaboration,

edge closer and closer to the innermost precincts of our private lives.

Over the years, the Supreme Court has been a primary guardian of our civil liberties. The Court has traditionally exercised vigilance in its decisions defining the scope of the privacy protections afforded under the Fourth Amendment's prohibitions against unreasonable searches and seizures.

In recent months, however, the Supreme Court has signalled a retreat from its position as the protector against governmental intrusion. In a series of recent decisions, the Court has taken a much narrower view of the Fourth Amendment.

I hope that this trend will be reversed in the coming term of the Court.

Against this background, I believe the time is at hand when the Congress and its state counterparts must enact legislation to protect the privacy which is essential to our democratic society.

Two years ago, I introduced the Bill of Rights Procedures Act, which was designed to reinforce the Fourth Amendment. The bill would require court approval, upon a show of probable cause, before the government could wiretap, bug, open mail, or dig into telephone, credit, medical or business records. Any federal agent who proceeded to these measures without a written court order would be subject to criminal prosecution.

Congress was created for the most part to make law, not enforce it. But where the Constitution is made to seem ambiguous by modern technology, or where it is assailed by federal agents and over-reaching Presidents, or where the courts are dilatory, then Congress does have the power to intercede. The Bill of Rights Procedures Act would reiterate the Fourth Amendment and insist by statute that it be enforced.

The Senate has adopted an amendment cosponsored by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R.-Md.), that

would give a financial break to some older Americans who sell their homes.

The Mathias amendment permits persons 65 or older to exclude from their taxable income the entire gain on the sale of their home if the sale price does not exceed \$35,000. A substantial portion of the gain could be excluded if the sale price is more than \$35,000.

Present law permits exclusion of all gains on the sale of a home up to \$20,000 for older persons.

"Since 1964, when that provision became law," Mathias said, "inflation has steadily eroded the purchasing power of our senior citizens, most of whom have fixed incomes."

"This amendment will permit them to retain a greater amount from the sale of one of their most precious assets — their home — for whatever purpose they may wish to use it in their retirement years."

The Senate adopted the amendment in passing the tax reform bill.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R.-Md.), sponsor of legislation that increases federal funding for the education of handicapped children, announced today that Maryland is receiving \$2.2 million for that purpose in fiscal 1977.

Maryland's share is part of nearly \$112 million in federal funds that has been granted to state agencies on behalf of handicapped children enrolled in schools operated or supported by the agencies.

Mathias noted that the emphasis of the special funding program is on helping handicapped youngsters "become productive and contributing members of their communities" by providing them the same educational opportunities given to other children.

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R.-Md.) has been called on the Republican Platform Committee to "include within the 1976 Republican Platform strong and clear language calling for major reform on our estate tax laws."

"The present estate laws were drafted in 1942," Beall said in a letter to Gov. Robert D. Ray, Chairman of the Platform Committee, "But while our situation has changed considerably since that time, the law has not."

According to Beall, the \$60,000 exemption level has been reduced to a totally inadequate amount by skyrocketing land costs and the fact that the dollar is worth one-third of what it was in 1942.

"Further, taxing values at their 'market' value for estate tax purposes rather than at their 'use' value is driving families off the farm and preventing them from handing their farms down to their children, at a time when we desperately need their skills and their land," Beall continued.

The Beall letter preceded a recent vote in the Senate which adopted proposed estate tax modifications in the 1976 Tax Reform Bill. "It's encouraging to our nation's farmers that the estate tax amendments have been included in the Tax Bill, but the overall Tax Bill has not yet become law," Beall said. "I want to make certain that the Republican Platform is very clear and very sincere in its commitment to resolving this problem that has become such a burden to the nation's farm families."

Specifically, Beall proposed that the Platform Committee include plans that would:

- 1) Substantially increase the current \$60,000 estate tax exemption level so that this amount accurately reflect inflationary increases since 1942; and
- 2) Revise the tax laws to permit the valuation of farmland, woodland, open space land and historic properties for estate tax purposes at the "use" value rather than at the much higher "market" or "best use" value.

According to Beall, more than one million acres of farmland — nearly one fifth of Maryland's total land area, has been converted into other uses since 1949. "Unless this trend is reversed," Beall warned, "by 2003 it is estimated that another 1 1/2 million acres, acres we can ill-afford to lose, will be transferred from farming uses."

# Beall Urges Estates Tax Reform

By Congressman Goodloe E. Byron

This column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your mind. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

The following questions

were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks —

**What is the status of your bill to east estate taxes for heirs of family farmers?**

The Ways and Means Committee has approved the legislation and it will soon be voted on by the full House. It is hoped this measure will help prevent forced sales of family farms to cover estate expenses. In brief, the proposal will allow family farms to be valued as farm property rather than for potential nonfarm uses such as housing and shopping centers. This special valuation is conditional on the continuation of family

ownership and operation of the property for farming purposes.

**What is your opinion of the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)?**

I feel the ARC has contributed enormously to the progress of Appalachian States (including Western Maryland), not only in regional improvements but in providing meaningful jobs for workers in local communities. In short, I have always supported the continuation of the ARC and its programs and will continue to do so.

**Is it true that jurisdiction over federal narcotics efforts is spread among dozens of federal agencies and departments? If so, what is being done to correct this unfortunate piecemeal and bureaucratic approach?**

Jurisdiction over federal narcotics control is currently split among 17 executive agencies and departments and seven congressional committees. To eliminate the fragmenting of enforcement efforts, Congress has established a special committee to provide a central focus for coordinating legislation in the drug abuse area and to conduct a continuing review of all federal efforts against narcotics abuse.

**What has happened to legislation which would ex-**

**empt members of Congress who reside in Maryland from paying state and local income taxes?**

I vigorously opposed this legislation along with all of the other Maryland Congressional members; unfortunately, this measure passed Congress. Partly as a result of this opposition, however, the Administration has decided to veto the measure because it violated "the basic concept of equity and fairness" and benefited "a narrow and special class of persons." I applaud this veto and hope the matter is now laid to rest.

**I understand gasoline retailers will now have to post octane ratings on their pumps. Please advise.**

Most gasoline retailers voluntarily post the octane ratings but a Senate bill will now make it mandatory. The idea is to provide accurate information, to save consumers money, improve engine efficiency and conserve fuel.

**How did you vote on the Pesticide Bill?**

I supported extension of the Federal Pesticide Act and the measure ultimately passed the House of Representatives by a wide margin.

# Open Line

# News From Dept. of Natural Resources

ANNAPOLIS — It may be summer but hunters can start preparing now for Maryland's 1976-77 hunting season.

Licenses, guides and stamps are now available at Department of Natural Resources installations, courthouses and authorized license outlets throughout the state.

Maryland's license year is from Sept. 1, 1976, to Aug. 31, 1977. Hunters over 18 should keep their licenses this season to prevent difficulties in securing their 1977-78 licenses, when it will be necessary to prove you have hunted previously in Maryland or take a safe hunter training course. Under 18, you must take the course.

Other developments on the Maryland wildlife front are public hearings have been set for discussion of dates and limits for the 1976-77 waterfowl season and dates and limits have been set for mourning doves, rails, woodcock, common snipes and gallinules.

Here is the fee structure for the 1976-77 season:

- Resident, under 16 years of age, \$2.50.
- Resident, over 16 and under 65 years of age, \$8.00.
- Resident, over 65 years of age, \$1.25.
- Non-resident, under 16 years of age, \$5.
- Non-resident, over 16 years of age, \$30.50 or sum equal to that charged by the non-residents home state for a similar license, whichever is greater.

**Migratory Waterfowl Stamp** (sign and attach to license), \$1.10.

**Big Game Stamp** required to hunt deer and turkey, \$5.50.

**Big Game Stamp** for resident 65 years or over, \$1.

**Public Lands Stamp** To hunt on public lands, you must obtain a Public Lands Stamp for \$2. It is required on all Wildlife Management Areas, State Forests, State Parks, State owner power plant sites, and those privately owned Cooperative Wildlife Management Areas, where hunting is regulated by

permits issued by or through the Wildlife Administration. Persons who are under 16 or over 65 years of age do not need the stamp.

The waterfowl hearings are: Aug. 31 — Sandy Hill Elementary School, Glasgow Road, Cambridge.

Sept. 1 — Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis. Both hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seasons and limits not in the hunting guide:

- Mourning doves — Sept. 1 to Oct. 28 and Dec. 20 to Dec. 31. Twelve per day.
- Woodcock — Oct. 5 — Dec. 8. Five per day.
- Rails — Sept. 1 to Nov. 9. Clapper and King, 15 per day; Sora and Virginia, 25 per day.
- Gallinules — Sept. 1 to Nov. 9. Fifteen per day.
- Common Snipe — Sept. 17 to Jan. 1. Eight per day.

All possession limits are double the daily bag limit except for Sora and Virginia rails. Possession limit for those species is 25.

Doves may be hunted from noon to sunset only.

There is no Sunday hunting in Maryland.

**Hunting Seasons**

Other Maryland hunting seasons. The first date is the opening date while the second is the closing date.

- Sept. 10 — Mar. 31 Raccoon and Opossum hunting season (hunt from sunset to sunrise only).
- Sept. 15 — Nov. 26 Deer bow and arrow season.
- Oct. 5 — Jan. 31 Squirrel season (Gray, Black and Eastern Fox).
- Oct. 5 — Mar. 31 Squirrel season (with the aid of raptors only).
- Oct. 5 — Jan. 31 Squirrel season (Red or Piney).
- Oct. 5 — Mar. 31 Squirrel season (with the aid of raptors only).
- Oct. 5 — Oct. 19 Wild Turkey fall season.
- Oct. 5 — Jan. 31 Ruffed Grouse Season.
- Oct. 5 — Mar. 31 Ruffed Grouse season (with the aid of raptors only).
- Nov. 8 — Jan. 31 Rabbit season.
- Nov. 8 — Mar. 31 Rabbit season (with the aid of raptors only).

Nov. 8 — Feb. 15 Quail season.

Nov. 8 — Mar. 31 Quail season (with the aid of raptors only).

Nov. 8 — Jan. 31 Pheasant season, male (closed in Charles and St. Mary's counties).

Nov. 8 — Mar. 31 Pheasant season, both sexes (with aid of raptors only).

Nov. 15 — Feb. 15 Muskrat and Mink seasons (Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Carroll, and Howard counties).

Nov. 27 — Dec. 4 Deer firearms season.

Dec. 6 — Jan. 1 Deer bow and arrow season.

Jan. 1 — Mar. 15 Nutria season (lands owned or controlled by the Wildlife Administration).

Jan. 1 — Mar. 15 Muskrat and Mink seasons (in all counties not listed under Nov. 15).

Jan. 1 — Mar. 15 Otter season (closed to non-residents), (Garrett, Allegany, Washington, the Potomac River only; Frederick; Montgomery; Charles; Cecil; Prince George's, south of Route 4 only; Carroll; and Baltimore counties).

Apr. 25 — May 7 Wild Turkey spring season (Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Harford, and Dorchester counties).

Limits and other hunting information is available in the Guide to Hunting and Trapping in Maryland issued with each license.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has officially announced its proposed implementation of the steel shot program in Maryland.

The proposal reads as follows: "Steel shot ammunition only is permitted for waterfowl hunting in Dorchester County, Maryland, on all open waters, lakes, ponds, marshes, swamps, rivers and streams, and within a 150 yard zone of land adjacent to the margins of such waters. Cropland drainage ditches in cultivated fields and temporary sheet water on cultivated fields will be excluded from this provision."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service intends that the finally adopted rules be as responsive as possible to all concerned interests. Interested persons may participate in this rulemaking by submitting written comments by August 23, 1976 to the Director (FWS/MBM), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

The decision that steel shot ammunition will be used for waterfowl hunting on selected areas in the Atlantic Flyway starting in 1976 was made by Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kelpee.

# Mt. Airy Seafood Festival Set

The second annual Mt. Airy Seafood Festival will be held Sunday, Aug. 29 at the Mt. Airy Firemen's Park from noon to 7 p.m., according to Earl Kline, president of the Mt. Airy Area Jaycees and chairman of this year's event.

An abundance of Chesapeake Bay seafood will be available and will be accompanied by continuous live entertainment provided by two of the area's top bands, "Allen Brown and the Wishing Well" and "Circus."

Admission to the festival is free and ample free parking is available at the firemen's park, located on Md. Route 27, one mile north of the intersection with Interstate 70, making the site easily accessible to residents from throughout the area.

Advance tickets are now on sale for the Seafood Platter, a giant luncheon or dinner all by itself. The platter includes crab cakes, oysters, fish fillets, french fries, salad, rolls and butter. Advance-sale platter tickets are \$4 and area available from any member of the Mt. Airy or Freedom Jaycees. On the day of the festival, platter tickets will be \$4.50.

# Show And Tell At Barbara Fritchie Home

Do you have something that belongs to Barbara Fritchie, or think you do and would like to find out? Or are you related to her? If your answer is "yes" to any of the above, mark August 22 on your calendar because you are invited to a show-and-tell at the Barbara Fritchie Home, 154 West Patrick Street, Frederick, starting at 3 p.m.

Over the years, many of Barbara's possessions have been passed on through inheritance or purchase. In recent years, many of these items have come back to her home from as far away as California, but many are still missing. In addition to her personal possessions, souvenirs were made of the wood in her home, as well as items commemorating special events in her life. If you have an older edition of these, you are also invited. If you come bearing a momento of Barbara's, or proof of relation, you will

be admitted free and refreshments will be served.

How can you tell if you are related? Check your family records. Although Barbara had no children of her own, cousins had last names of Abbott, Stover, Hauer and Hanshaw, to name a few. Or, if you know something about her life that is not recorded

that you would like to share, you are also invited. During the recent poetry and essay contests in the schools, interesting new facets of the heroine's life were revealed, and the owners of the museum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kline, are looking forward to discovering more. If you have further questions, please call 662-3000, 663-1393 or 371-7215.

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# Good Showing For All Stars

The Mason-Dixon 13 year old All Stars made a commendable showing at the State Tournament in White Plains, Charles County, Md.

Though they did not go to the finals, for a first year team in the all State competition, it was surprising to everyone, except us, that the team won three games and then lost to the winners of the winners bracket.

The Mason-Dixon Coach Lynn Wasley figured the boys would do fairly well in the tournament. Boys playing on the team were Tom Deardorff, Rod Myers, Brett Wasley, Larry Martinez, Matt Reaver, John Weikert, Jeff Poulson, Steve Warthen, Joe Petcher, Wayne Strube, and Dave Morningstar, and Josh Bollinger. Mason-Dixon downed Charles American/14-4 and Southern Prince George's 9-2.

Tom Deardorff pitched a three-hitter to beat Prince George's. He fanned five and walked seven.

Mason-Dixon jumped on Prince George's for four runs in the third inning, two in the fourth and three in the fifth.

In the game with Charles American, Mason-Dixon scored 11 runs in the final four innings on just seven hits to break a close game open.

The locals held a 3-1 lead after three innings, but rebounded after the first run scored by Tom Deardorff and Matt Reaver highlighted a three-run fourth that put Mason-Dixon in front 6-1.

Five walks and two Charles errors helped Mason-Dixon to five runs in the sixth. In the seventh a two-run single by Reaver led Mason-Dixon to its final three runs in the seventh.

Brett Wasley turned in a complete game win for Mason-Dixon, scattering seven hits and four runs, only two of which were earned. He walked five and fanned four.

On Tuesday, Mason-Dixon faced the winner of Upper Montgomery County. In the next game, Frederick rallied to down Mason-Dixon 17-1, and

Mason-Dixon lost its first game.

Frederick appeared to be coasting along with a 6-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings. But Mason-Dixon, the surprise team of the tournament, scored six times in the bottom of the third to tie the game.

Mason-Dixon only had two hits in the inning, but five Frederick walks, two errors and a hit batsman aided the Mason-Dixon cause. But the tie didn't last long as Frederick scored four times in the fourth, once in the fifth, five times in the sixth and once in the seventh.

Tom Deardorff was the only Mason-Dixon player with two hits.

Singles by Deardorff and John Weikert highlighted the Mason-Dixon third inning.

Mason-Dixon blew a 9-0 first inning lead and dropped a 16-12 decision to Charles American that eliminated the local team from the state 13 year old Babe Ruth tournament.

It was Mason-Dixon's second loss in as many days after winning their first three games in the double elimination tournament.

Mason-Dixon looked ahead for an easy win with a nine-run top of the first, but Charles came right back with six in the bottom half of the inning and the game was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way.

Mason-Dixon had just two hits in the top of the first, but took advantage of five walks by the Charles starter and four Charles errors to score.

Matt Reaver came in to finish up for Mason-Dixon, but was tagged for two more runs in the sixth as Charles completed the comeback win.

We are grateful to the players, the coaches, and Mr. Lynn Wasley, the team manager. Well done, boys!

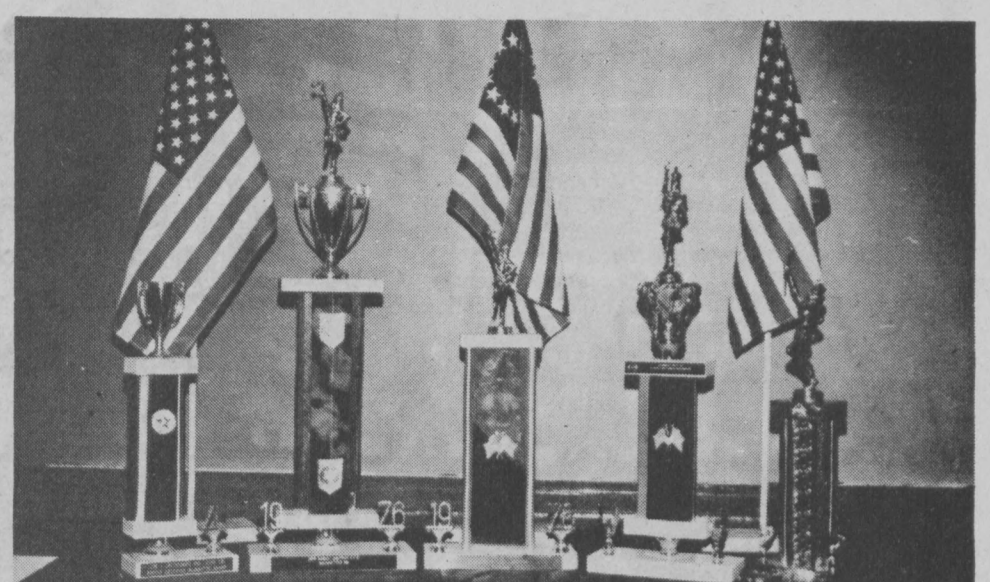


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Balt., MD.  
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5th Floor OSLER



These tots are sure to win the hearts of everyone who attends a parade. Left to right, T. Eckenrode, K. Leonardczyk, R. Bushman, and K. Andrew. (Photos by Mary Johnson)

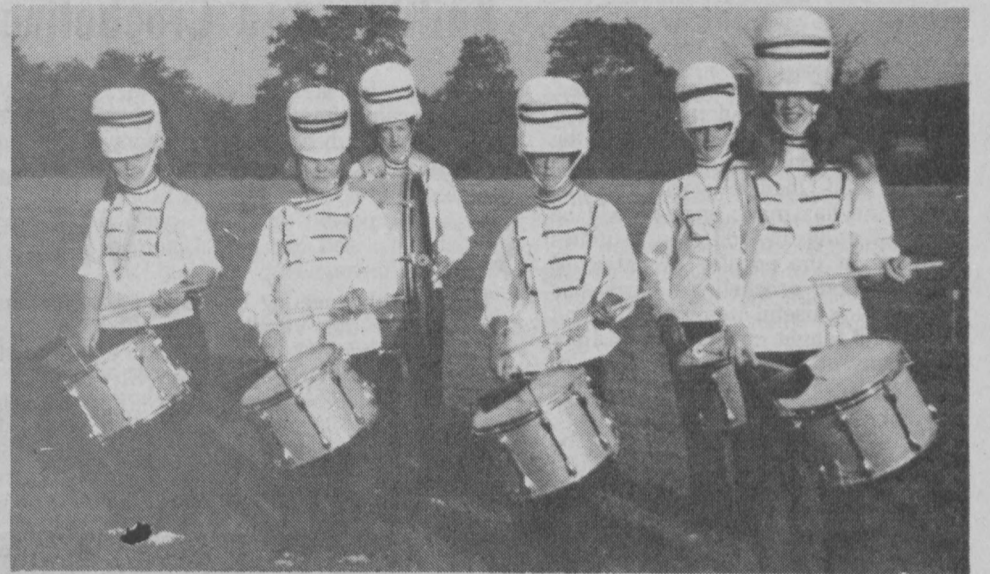


Dynamics won five trophies so far this year. Left to right, Smithburg — coming fifth place, Littlestown — second place, the farthest, New Market — second place, East Berlin — second place, Thurmont — second place.

## Dynamics Doing Well In '76



Dynamics Head Majorette J. Lochman is all glitter while working with fire at Littlestown Parade.



Drummers setting the beat so the majorettes can march at their best. Left to right, S. Crum, G. Overholtzer, E. Majorettes can march at their best. Left to right, K. Gore, P. Wivell, and T. Bennett.

## News

George R. Gelles was recently re-elected President of the Penn Mar Chapter of the Mount Saint Mary's College National Alumni Association. Gelles, a resident of Emmitsburg, Maryland is the Dean of Men at the Mount and a member of the Class of 1964. Other officers elected by the local Mountaineer Alumni were Patricia Topper '75 of Emmitsburg, Md., as Vice President, Mary Fowler '76 of Frederick, Md., Secretary and Donald Galbo '76 of Hagerstown, Md. as Treasurer. Dina Taylor '76 of Frederick, Md. and Jelene Gingrow '74 of Littlestown, Pa. will serve as the Activities Directors for the local chapter.

## St. Joes Annual Bazaar

St. Joseph's Parish Annual Picnic-Bazaar will be held at the Church during the severe storm last year. Anyone wishing to help or having any questions may call the chairman, Bob Rosensteel at the above number.

## Catoctin FFA News

The Catoctin FFA Chapter will hold their August meeting on Monday August 23 at 7:00 at Catoctin High School in the Lecture Hall.

## Physical Attractiveness, A Mixed Blessing

Physical attractiveness has always been a variable in assessing a spouse or date. Evidence indicates that attractiveness is a cue for a broad cluster of positive social characteristics, including a more successful professional life. The evidence also implies that association with an attractive person provides a number of rewards — a result of the "radiating" effect to others who are associated with that individual. Psychologists Daniel Bar-Tal and Leonard Saxe examined the effect of physical attractiveness on the perception of married couples. They found limitations on the positive stereotype of physical attractiveness and concluded that attitudes towards beauty are more complex than previously suspected. Their experiment is reported in the June 1976 issue of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, published monthly by the American Psychological Association.

The researchers selected eight photographs of men and women — representing different degrees of physical attractiveness — which were assembled into four types of couples in all possible combinations. Subjects viewed two slides, shown simultaneously, of a male and female who were described as a married couple. While the slides remained on the screen, subjects were asked to indicate their judgment of each person by completing a questionnaire containing a series of evaluation scales. The scales measured three sets of information: personal characteristics, socioeconomic status, and future happiness.

One curious finding was that female subjects perceived the attractive husband-attractive wife couple as the most happily married. The psychologists claimed the hypothesis that "the level of physical attractiveness of spouses who are dissimilar in attractiveness...affects their evaluation by others." Specifically, "an unattractive male married to an attractive female was evaluated as having the highest income, occupational status, and most professional success, whereas an attractive male married to an attractive female was



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### For Rent

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c-130-8-19 1t

### For Sale

**RED BLISS** potatoes for sale. Call 447-2219.  
c-129-8-19 2t

### For Sale

**SHEALER'S USED** and New Furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., Gettysburg. Call 334-1630.  
c-131-8-19 tf

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c-94-6-24 tf

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c-122-8-12 8t

### Notice

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c-127-8-12 3t

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## Annual Colorfest

It is so easy to drift into daydreams on a sultry summer afternoon. What better time to conjure up visions of brilliantly colored mountains and wisps of smoke from a wood fire under a steaming kettle of apple butter. It's Colorfest time again!

The area around Thurmont in northern Frederick County, Maryland goes all out to share the beauty of the Catoctin Mountains with all corners at this fall festival October 8 thru 10.

There is a treat for everyone. A cider press will be turning out a golden stream of tasty cider from nearby orchards. Watch the blacksmith as he fashions useful items from pieces of iron. See the cows milked on a nearby dairy farm. Crafts that vary from toleware to leather goods may be found at several areas. A puppet show will offer entertainment at another booth. And food! How about a chicken fry, homemade bread, candy apples or homemade ice cream!

These are just a few of the treats of Colorfest. For further information contact Catoctin Colorfest, Inc., P.O. Box 33, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

# EMMITSBURG SCHOOL



## Knitting And Crocheting Demonstration

Mrs. Doris Dobson, Westminster, will be conducting a demonstration of crocheting and knitting at the Farmers Market on August 21. Her exhibit will include various items which she has made and she will be demonstrating the different stitches involving in the popular avocation of knitting and crocheting. Doris has made many useful items for fun and profit and taught crocheting to 4-Hers and many other individuals. Some of her work involves broomstick and hairpin lace and needlepoint.

The second demonstration will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty, Westminster, who have been honey

bee keepers for the last 5 years. Mr. Beatty became interested in keeping bees when he discovered the many

uses of honey and the advantage of having bees to pollenate their vegetable garden and fruit trees. There will

be an "observation hive" on display in addition to the various equipment needed in bee keeping.

## VHC Ladies Meet

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Vigilant Hose Co. was held Thursday 8:00 Aug. 12 at the home of the President Polly Kittenger.

One new member Mrs. Ellen Cool was voted in. Plans were discussed for the

Fireman's Block Party and Parade of which all the ladies will help where needed.

The Fireman's Family Picnic will be held Aug. 29 at 3:00 p.m. at the Town Park. The Ladies Auxiliary and their families were invited to attend. Tickets are on sale, and are \$3 per person for ages 16 and over. For

further information and tickets, contact Mrs. Sara Green 447-2246.

The door prize was won by Jane Shorb. Refreshments next month will be served by Polly Kittenger and Patty Myers.

The next meeting will be held at the Firehall at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 14.

## Flu Clinic Training Well Advanced

Maryland's Influenza Vaccination Program (IVC), gearing up for a mass immunization effort this Fall, has already trained more than 485 clinic personnel from 22 counties and Baltimore City.

Dr. Kathleen Acree, State Epidemiologist, said the training covers five specific areas in clinic operation where expertise will keep the expected long lines moving when the State's several hundred planned clinic sites are in operation.

Vaccine handling, jet injector operation techniques, data handling, clinic management and public registrar courses were all taught in intensive training sessions in four area-wide Training Conferences conducted in Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties, Salisbury and Cumberland during the past 5 weeks.

The primary purpose of our training program at the State level, said Dr. Acree, is to supplement and assist counties in training their own personnel who in turn will instruct others in the myriad operational details associated with giving a possible 2 million shots to Marylanders over age 18 before the winter season.

Department officials plan to certify county jet injector operators who have successfully completed the course of training offered by State and County instructors. Already, IVC

instructors and health service specialists have been assigned to various districts of the State and many county health officers have monitored the training of their selected personnel.

Nurses and technicians are being trained in the use of the jet injector, the main medical instrument used in mass immunization programs. Vaccination by jet injector is approximately 10 times as fast as immunization by needle, according to public health officers.

The efficiency of jet injectors are demonstrated many times in recent years, notably with the Salk vaccine program in the 1950's, where one operator did 1,440 shots in one hour. In November of 1975, during an outbreak of diphtheria in Atlanta, over 220,000 persons received jet injections during a 30-day period.

In order to assure strict and accurate control of the large amount of flu vaccine to be used in the Influenza Vaccination Campaign, a uniform system of handling, inventory and data control has been developed by the IVC Program Coordinators. A central Advisory Committee composed of 15 subcommittees representing public and private health officials and volunteer agency personnel supplied input into the drafting of all policy guidelines.

## Catoctin High School

(Continued from Page 1)

Clabaugh, Pamela Clabaugh, Kenneth Clarke, Ray Coblentz, Charles Collins, Timothy Cool, Lisa Copenhaver, Alvin Cregger, Natalie Cregger, Richard Crowley, Edward Cuffe, Jesse Davis, Tamara Dayhoff, Cindy Delauter.

11-03, D-19, Mrs. Taciotti — Kim Delauter, Gary Dewees, Carolyn Diehl, Christine Divel, Richard Duderar, Eva Durso, Cheryl Eccard, Jackie Edwards, Sheryl Ehlert, Francis Eichelberger, Sharon Eichelberger, Nina Eiker, Annette Eyer, Diane Eyer, John Eyer, Ricky Eyer, Denise Faulkner, Judy Few, Susan Fink, Leslie Fisher, Kathy Fitzgerald, Mark Flanagan, Richard Fleagle, John Flohr, Jr.

11-04, F-25, Ms. Wastler — Thomas Fogle, Marga Forrest, Selma Foster, Cathy Fox, Timothy Fraley, Ernest Fredrikis, Dan Fry, Joyce Fuss, Glenn Gardner, Robert Gauss, Eric Gibson, Becky Gift, Cynthia Gillespie, Kelly Gingell, Charles Glaeken, Dawn Glass, Donald Gouchenour, Jr., Wanda Grable, Anne Gray, Patricia Gray, Jamillia Green, Margaret Green, Judith Griffins, Gina Groves.

11-05, C-3, Mr. Kile — Brenda Hahn, Cindy Hahn, Eugene Hahn, Harry Hahn, Lori Hahn, David Harbaugh, Sandra Harbaugh, Susan Harbaugh, April Harman, Kimberley Harne, Patricia Harris, Michael Hartdagen, Josephine Hartert, Bonnie Heims, Terri Heims, Barbara Hemler, Wayne Henning, Jerry Hewitt, Valerie Hilton, Morman Hilton, Jr., David Hooper, Cindy Horn, James Humerick, Barbara Hurley, Debra Jones.

11-06, Back Audit., Mr. Martin — Suzanne Jenkins, Robin Jones, Debra Jontz, Matthew Joyner, Dale Kaas, Gregory Katzenberger, Kennita Keeney, Christopher Keepers, Donald Keilholtz, Stephen Keilholtz, David Kendall, Barbara Kerns, Donna Kerns, Charles Kinman, Ramona Kinna, Anita Knott, Darlene Krietz, Debbie Lambert, Richard Lane, Dwayne Lare, William Layman, Cindy Leahy, Debra Lenhart, Andrew Lewis, Charles Lewis.

11-07, F-25, Ms. Shoemaker — Fidel Ligsay, Joann Little, Mary Ann Little, Timothy Little, Susan Long, Robert Love, Kathleen Lucey, Zachary Mabie, Leslie Martin, Jeffrey Martins, Myra Massett, Kevin May, Theresa May, Barbara McAfee, David McClellan, William McRoberts, Richard Metzger, Ronald Metzger, Mark Meunier, Christine Miller, Kathy Miller, Shelba Miller, Richard Moser, Sara Muehl, Scott Moxley.

11-08, UE-18, Mr. Kuhn — Joseph Myers, Robert Myers, Samuel Northrup, Daniel Novak, Robert Ohler, Douglas Orrison, Michael Ott, Melanie Overholtzer, Kimberly Oland, Carol Painter, Robert Parker, Ralph Peiper, Kenneth Peomroy, Darlene Portner, Jeffrey Poulsen, Carole Powell, Pamela Powell, Robert Powell, Jr., Karl Pryor, Kathy Ramsburg, Brenda Reed, Donald Renner, Tricia Rhoderick, Stewart Rice, Laura Ridenour.

11-09, E-4 East, Mr. Termenter — Linda Ridenour, Debbie Ridgley, Julia Riffle, Karen Riffle, Laurie Riffle, Namette Roberson, Roxann Rogers, Andrea Russo, Allen Sanders, James Sanders, Kevin Sandy, Nancy Saylor, Edward Schildt, Jr., Theresa Seidel, Charles Shaffer, Michael Shaffer, Robert Shaffer, Jr., Raymond Shelton, Eugene Shorb, David Shiner, Curtis Shuff, Robin Shuff, Barbara Smith, Dwayne Snurr, Tonya Snurr.

11-10, E-4 East, Mr. Lockhart — Eileen Sprague, Deborah Stackhouse, Gregory Stambaugh, Wayne Stambaugh, Wilton Stitley III, Randy Stonesifer, Laura Stottlemeyer, Brett Stouter, Steven Stouter, Karen Stover, Floyd Summers, Brenda Sweeney, Ellen Sweeney, Brenda Swope, Dennis Taylor, Gregory Thomas, Richard Titman, Brenda Toms, Pamela Toms, Dwight Topper, Alan Tressler, Andrew Trout, Rebecca Twigg, Kathy Vahle, Brenda Valentine.

11-11, B-14, Mr. Worsley — Doug Valentine, David Vaughn, Laurel Wanrow, Thomas Wantz, Paul Warthen, Karen Welch, Michael

Welch, Genevieve Welty, Kim West, Laurie Wetzell, Julia White, Jack Willard, Richy Willard, James Willard, Jr., Ann Wilhide, Mark Williams, Dale Wivell, Patrick Wivell, Sandra Wivell, Steven Wivell, Susan Woelfel, Cecilia Wolf, David Wolf, Pamela Wolf, Robert Yinger.

12-01, B-1, Mr. Baker — Carol Abraham, Suzanne Alezander, Dawn Anders, Jay Angell, Curtis Asherman, Timothy Ayers, Joseph Bailey, Jr., Faye Baker, Richard Baker, Loretta Baugher, Robert Baughman, Patricia Bentz, Vincent Bentz, Alan Bevard, Gus Biser, Jeff Bittner, Rhonda Bledsoe, Barbara Bolin, Kenneth Bolinger, David Bollinger, Eric Botker, Rodney Bowers, Terry Bowman, Kevin Bowne, Susan Bragunier.

12-02, UE-8, Mr. Umble — Alan Braswell, Tina Brown, Debra Bunker, Vicki Bunnell, Katherine Campbell, Denise Cheeks, Geoffrey Clingman, Deborah Cogan, Frank Davis, Kathy Davis, David Dayhoff, Gregory DeLauter, Pamela DePaolis, Craig Despeaux, Gregory Dewees, Randy Eyer, Timothy Eyer, Sharon Donnelly, Cynthia Ebersole, Vicki Ehlert, Gale Eyer, Bill Faulkner, Debbie A. Favorite, Debbie L. Favorite, Alice Fisher.

12-03, UE-13, Mrs. Quick — Douglas Fisher, Kevin Fitzgerald, Carroll Forney, Chris Forrest, Dale Forrest, Darlene Foxwell, Cheryl Free, Christine Free, Franklin Free, Lori Fritz, William Fritz, Paul Frushour, Thomas Fugate, Mark George, Jeffrey Germand, Mark Gibson, Susan Gladhill, Jeffrey Glyn-Jones, Nancy Godwin, Robin Goff, Jamie Gore, Jay Graff, Sharon Green, Thomas Green, Earl Green, Sharon George.

12-04, UE-17, Miss Lewis — Lisa Griffith, David Grimm, Angela Grossnickle, Arlene Hahn, Emma Hahn, Bonnie Harbaugh, Shirley Harbaugh, Michael Heaton, Susan Higgins, Russell Himes, Kelly Hofer, Michael Hobbs, George Hooper, Sherri Johnson, Wanda Jones, Patty Kahn, Brenda Keilholtz, Susan Kinna, Gregory Kneer, Teresa Knott, Lawrence Kolb, Jr., Randy Kolb, Teresa Koontz, Karen Kos.

12-05, LR Audit., Mrs. Luzier — Ratan Kumar, Dwayne Late, Jan Lawyer, Kerry Leahy, James Lethbridge, Becky Lewis, Tony Lewis, Douglas Long, Karen Long, Preston Long, Victoria Long, Gary Mathias, Donna Magin, Sandy Manahan, Patricia Marshall, Rhonda Martin, Alissa Massett, Martha May, Michael Meredith, Kathleen Meunier, Donna Miller, Mary Morningstar, Cheryl Myers, Vincent Myers, Donna Needy, Wanda Ott.

12-06, F Audit., Ms. Harris — Denny Parker, Lawrence Peiper, Debbie Perry, John Phebus, Carol Phelan, Larry Pittinger, Anthony Portner, Donna Portner, David Powell, Carl Pryor, Carol Rippeon, William Reckley, Steve Reynolds, Mark Richardson, Glenn Rickard, Rodney Ridenour, Scott Riffle, Steve Robert, Deborah Robertson, James Roman, Debbie Roser, Barbara Ruby, Billy Runkles, Edward Sandy, Rebecca Saylor, Debbie Schildt.

12-07, UE-3, Mr. Lambertson — Mary Seidel, Richard Seidel, Peggy Sejnoha, Debbie Shaffer, Debbie Shane, Vicki Shiner, Barbara Smith, Carl Smith, Janet Smith, Randy Smith, Patti Smith, Ronald Smith, Glenn Springer, Theresa Sprankle, Cheryl Springer, Jeff Stackhouse, Brenda Stambaugh, Gary Stambaugh, David Staub, Virginia Stephens, Annette Stitel, Cindy Stottlemeyer, Debbie Stull, Diane Stull, Howard Sweeney, Marty Sweeney, Debbie Swope.

12-08, UE-2, Mrs. Taylor — Rayburn Thompson, Mary Topper, Paula Troxell, Daniel Twigg, Vicki Unger, Deven Valentine, Wilbur Wangt, Steidre Washington, Harry Welch, James Welty, Ronald Welch, Tony West, Deanna Willard, Gary Willard, Tommy Willard, Anne Williams, Teresa Willard, Gregory Williar, Lori Zentz, Barry Wivell, Carolyn Wivell, Phillip Wivell, Robert Wivell, Rodney Wivell.

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