Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Somewhat colder over the weekend with some precipitation Friday and again late in the period.

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Local Store Discloses Cash Winners



Thousands of Marylanders are disdainful of the action proposed by a member of the State House of Delegates who introduced legislation in the Maryland House this week calling for the construction of a second parallel Bay Bridge. This project, sponsored and endorsed by the past Tawes administration, was soundly defeated in the November election. No soon-er had the election dust settled than agitation for resurrection of the project began. All sorts of excuses were offered for the defeat of the referendum. Now the introducer of the legislation calling for the bridge offers this lame brained version: "The fact that so many voters neglected to cast ballots on the bridge question is clear evidence of the lack of understanding on the issue." It might be clear evidence for this laddie, but what is clear in my mind is the fact that overwhelming thousands did vote against it and will not stand to have this sort of thing rammed down their throats. I have a feeling that this gent, Delegate Fornes, (D-Anne Arundel County), will have a short career in the Maryland House.

The old axiom that what goes up must come down isn't coming out that way anymore it seems. What I have in mind is that vicious price spiral that is thinning out our wallets these days. I was almost flabbergasted this week when I read about the Frederick Hospital raising its room rate to patients just about 100%. No justification is given except for a few words we all hate to hear anymore, that increased help and expenses warranted the hike. Rooms will now cost \$45 per diem at that hospital and it is highly likely that numerous other hospitals will follow the plan, if it goes unchallenged and unprotested. There is no other service, professional or otherwise, to my knowledge, that has upped its financial intake by 100% should be forthcoming from the Frederick Hospital authorities. To my knowledge, there is no country club, motel or hotel in the country getting \$45 for a day's lodging so why should this hospital be given the liberty of gouging the public? Undoubt-edly much higher insurance rates for hospitalization will be the aftermath of such action by the hospital. Then again, pcrhaps the insurance companies will balk and only pay their present rates and you, the public, will have to make up the difference. The new rate makes Frederick one of the highest priced in the state. Why? In a county where the average salary is \$3,000 per year, many will absolutely not be able to afford hospitalization. A thorough investigation into this increase should be made by the proper county authorities. This sort of thing is fast killing off appeals to the public for donations to keep the hospitals solvent.



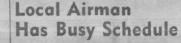
"Let's Go to the Races" winner, Mrs. Reda V. Ohler, is shown above receiving her \$100 winnings from Bernard H. Boyle, local participating merchant in the current series now being televised and sponsored by numerous other grocery stores. Other winners and sponsored by numerous other grocery stores. Other winners receiving \$5, were: Mrs. Ruth Copenhaver, Mrs. George Cool, and Grace Ridenour. The \$2 winners were Rebecca Norris, Mrs. Earle Gelwicks, Sterling Myers, Theresa Rodgers, Mrs. Frank Ligorano, Allen Bouey, Janice Valentine, Doanld Eyler, Mar-garet Hess and Leonard Stewart.

Carnival Schedules Star Entertainers

Topnotch entertainment is being obtained for the big parade es Commission will hold a hear- mitsburg lads holding leads up to chairman. This group met Feb. to be sponsored this summer by ing next month on appeals to halt 17 points.

5-10. Entertainment lined the afternoon of March 13 in tallies while Bob Sutor accounted for her award as winner of the ed to 11 alarms and one service n so far includes Ernest Tubbs, Annapolis. The Hullaboos and the Tijuana Brass. It is hoped to have a full be heard at the same time since their biggest obstacle in the race week of entertainment scheduled the wording of all of them is

for the event and the committee identical. is going all out to contract for a variation of rides for the young- that a fourth appeal would be burg court. sters. As the schedule develops filed; however, he did not yet the information will be revealed know who would file it. to the public.



week.

une

Park.

Dam Hearing

March 13

the Indian Lookout Conservation the construction of the Hunting Club, the committee announces this Creek Dam. Paul W. McKee said the comwith a week-long carnival from Monday scheduled the hearing for bounds. John Novey racked up 19

He said the three appeals would

McKee said that he had heard

So far, Lloyd Gerber, a Baltimore attorney; Dr. James H. Gilford, a Frederick County biologist and outdoor writer and the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club, a conservation group, have filed

Senior Citizens Hear **Ecumenical Talk**

menical Movement.

Mounties Win Three Straight; Here Wednesday Mt. St. Mary's College cagers costs in future building of county

in three straight games.

The Phelanmen are now just Lions William Slemmer and one game behind Catholic U. for William Kelz were named as delethe top slot of the conference. gates to represent the club on Jim Phelan's crew started its the board of directors of the Comwin streak last Thursday by top- munity Fund and will attend a ping Shepherd College at Shep- meeting of that group February erman, 312 North Seton Ave., Emmitsburg; Samuel G. of Nashherdstown, W. Va., 94-83. Except for the early minutes of Charles R. Fuss.

close, Jim Phelan's outfit led all to the Lions CARE program which in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. lakovitch of Hollywood, Calif. of the way and enjoyed a com- plans to erect a school building Andrew Shorb, Fairfield R2, in They have 26 grandchildren and fortable margin. Midway in the in South Vietnam sometime in the honor of their wedding anniver- 25 great-grandchildren. Also honfirst half the Mountaineers held future. The project is sponsored sary. a 13-point margin but the Rams by Lions International. One pair spurted to slash the lead to 45-38 of eyeglasses was authorized for a local indigent girl. at half time.

ond half with a goal the Mountaineers began to click and the score was never closer than seven the Frederick County Commission The Maryland Water Resourc- points thereafter with the Em- for Education, Edward Hamilton,

Fred Carter, fast regaining his fice in Frederick. One guest, Lion old-time form, pumped through 31 points for the Mounts, 19 in the present at the meeting. A thank-James Fitzgerald presiding. The parade will be held along mission at a regular meeting first half, and grabbed 24 re- you note from Miss Betty Tokar was read expressing appreciation

> for 11, with 19 rebounds. The Mountaineers easily hurdled sored by the club.

Saturday night when they bom-

a contest played on the Emmits-

The victory, 10th in 17 games ord in the M-D race. Loyola is now 6-2 in the conference, both defeats having come at the hands of Coach Jim Phelan's squad.

Lions Club Lauds County Commissioners For School Stand

The Emmitsburg Lions Clublent its moral support to the Frederick County Commissioners in their efforts to minimize school building

gained precious ground in the race schools. The club, meeting in regfor the crown in the northern di- ular session Monday night at Mt vision of the Mason-Dixon Confer- Manor Restaurant, voted unanience during the past week by mously to write a letter of comicing off three league opponents mendation to the Commissioners for their stand on this issue.

27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

It was announced at the meetber of the nine-member board of Firemen Report

9 in the Board of Education Of-

recent Peace Essay Contest spon-

barded strong Loyola 100-83 in

From then on the Mount pulled er daily rates.

Senior Citizens Club Tuesday eve- former contributing some fine as- ward accommodations. ning, Feb. 14, Mr. Francis Smith sists, and Bob Sutor turning in The hike in rates is necessary The M.S.F.A. Convention Com-



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wag-1 more; John E. and Emory G. of Emmitsburg, were recent dinner ville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. Wilmer San-ders and Mrs. Andrew T. Shorb Except for the early minutes of Charles R. Fuss. The club voted a \$15 donation guests at the home of their son- of Fairfield, and Mrs. Bora Soored were Mrs. Charles E. Shorb

Mr. and Mrs. Wagerman were of Emmitsburg, mother of Anmarried 62 years on Feb. 11, at drew Shorb, and Victoria Ann Emmitsburg. They are the par-ents of eight children: Robert C. (deceased); Edgar C., Balti- Shorb, who had recent birthdays.

Local Baby Pictures

To Be Taken Monday

Monday, February 20 is the big The Vigilant Hose Co. held its regular monthly meeting on Feb. day for the picture taking of your 14, at 7:30 p.m., with President youngsters! The Emmitsburg Chronicle is having pictures taken

of all children who are brought by Chief Charles F. Stouter reported that the company respond- their parents or other guardian to the VFWAnnex, Emmitsburg, between 2:30 and 7 p.m., absocall since the January meeting. James M. Kittinger was elected lutely free of charge.

The Chronicle wants a picture to active membership on a sixof your child to print in its forthcoming feature, "Citizens of To-The antenna for the new base morrow", a series of photographstation has been installed. There ic studies of local children. Chilwas no further information on the dren who have been photographed tion was made and carried to extend the 1967 membership dues are especially invited to return, so that we may see how they have

changed. The more we get the The company voted in favor of better the feature will be, so the purchasing two new M.S.A. Gas cooperation of the mothers and Masks for use in fire fighting. On a proposal by John J. Hol-It often seems

was announced that tetanus shots Here is a splendid opportunity pleasure you will enjoy in seeing

spoke to the group on the Ecu-nenical Movement. good rebounding, as the Moun-taineers took complete command justments announced by the hos-is to pay for wage and salary ad-justments announced by the hos-er as chairman of the Convention newspaper, and preserve it for or obligation for taking the pic-FD series tags will be available tures. Parents don't even have to for members again this year. Ron- be a subscriber to the Chronicle ald Stouter will be in charge and nor even a reader. You do not a notice concerning all informa- have to purchase pictures either, tion pertaining to the tags will though you may obtain additional be posted on the company bulletin prints by arranging direct with the Studio representative if you It was announced that the an- want them. This is entirely up nual winter feed of the company to you! No appointment is necessary. There is no age limit. You may come at any time during Studio hours. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Photography will be handled by the Dansville, New York office of Woltz Studios of Des Moines.

Hospital Rates Zoom In Area Frederick Memorial Hospital

overall, gave the Mount a 7-3 rec- Saturday announced an immediate increase in all room rates of \$15 per day, a jump which av- to Feb. 26, 1967. erages 50-60 per cent over the

former rates. Loyola jumped out to a 4-0 lead The new rates make the scale a conservation group, have filed appeals against the impoundment dam in Cunningham Falls State the Mount ahead 26-25 with about surveyed, only one-Suburban Hos- rich and Irvin Tokar to honorary are grown up the next, so fast eight minutes left in the half. pital in Bethesda-reported high- membership in the company. It does a child's growing stage pass.

away to finish the half with a The new rates range from a will be given to the active mem- to catch a likeness of your child **cumenical Talk** At a special meeting of the look care of the scoring with the score s time.

The Chamber of Commerce's Economic Development Commission will hold an important meeting in the Green Parrot next Thursday at noon. Expected to be in attendance are local businessmen, representatives of the town, interested citizens and County authorities. The purpose is to analyze Emmitsburg's economic illness and perhaps prescribe the remedial medicine for the illness. We sincerely hope the meeting develops satisfactorily and feel that it is a step in the right direction and will result in a brighter future for Emmitsburg.

Rosensteel Services Held

Funeral services for George F. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, who died version of "Put On A Happy 7:30 p.m. in the Center. Freder-Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the Annie M. Face" from the Broadway Music- ick J. Bower, attorney, will speak Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, were al, "Bye, Bye Birdie." held last Friday morning from In addition to the activities terest to Senior Citizens, after the Wilson Funeral Home, Em- listed above, Airman Ulrich teach- which there will be a question mitsburg. A Requiem Mass was es Sunday School regularly and and answer period. All of which burg, reported to police that he vell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy winter term just recently con- from the Democratic women. Church, Emmitsburg, with the Guild, The Protestant Youth of all present. Rev. Louis Storm, officiating. Interment was in the new St. Society. He is programmed to VFW AMBULANCE

Harold Sanders, Joseph Rodgers, of Emmitsburg High School. and Carroll C. Topper.



Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Sr., will be not Catholic or Protestant, place in the Northern Division. Emmitsburg, has probably be- but one Church.

Strategic Air Command. Airman Ulrich is an adminis- suit youth, but the elderly are land spurted to pull to within 16- \$495 per month. The overall wage trative specialist assigned to the confirmed in the church and re- 15 and that was as close as the adjustment amounts to an in-Operations Plans Division, Clin- ligion, whereas the young must Green Terrors could come. The crease of 39 per cent, hospital ton-Sherman Ar Force Base, Ok-lahoma, filling a staff sergeant's so we must "Cater" to them, more on a foul by Dick Dohler, a goal The room rat position.

June 1965, completed basic train- had done all a great service in make it 24-15 and from then on men said, with the exception of West German Consulate, Philadel- sponsor a Teen Dance on Friday, ing at Lackland AFB, San An- talking about and explaining the the Mountaineers were in com- a \$2-\$4 increase last July. tonio, Texas, and then entered Ecumenical Movement.

technical school at Amarillo AFB, Monday evening, February 20, 48-33. Tex., where he graduated third in the art class will meet for the Three his class from among 35 students. first time at the Center with Miss the second half Coach Phelan's pital spokesman said. "The wage p.m. daily. Subsequent assignment to Okla- Nora Whitaker of Emmitsburg squad added steadily to their lead increase has forced hospitals to homa placed him in his present High School, in charge. The class with the leads going as high as position.

During off-duty time, he has ery Tuesday evening for the next lied midway in the final half and amassed over a full year of col- twelve weeks. amassed over a full year of cor-lege with credit hours ranging Sketching of still life will be left but the Mount quickly recov-rooms, making up the difference sul Staff, gave a lecture Wednes-Attorney Bower

from Trigonometery to Russian the first lesson with charcoal and ered to win going away. History. He is a member of both paper furnished. Everyone is an-Squadron and Base basketball, xious to get started. with softball, volleyball and track One of the Senior members, 18.

teams. In the 'Air Force Wide' Mrs. Nora Wetzel, displayed home high jump event, he finished 5th made articles, made from ordinary Murphy of the Mount suffered a has forced a change in the room with a jump of 5'6". He is a member of three choral ets, bottles, etc. Very attractive eral stitches and forced him out on actual costs.

groups including both the Base gifts may be made from things of action for the remainder of Protestant and Catholic Choirs. As most people discard.

a tenor participating in the 1966 The regular monthly meeting Clinton-Sherman Talent Contest, of the Senior Citizens will be held home season next Wednesday tory, are contemplated at this

to the club on subjects of in- Damages Meter

the Chapel and the Clinton Choral

was Paul E. Humerick.

ent in process of translation, edi- 25-point lead at 74-49. tion and publication. Gratuitous Novey and Carter each tabbed hospital's joint board of trustees time for Communion of Churches 26 points and Mike Lyons added 13 and managers. will coincide with the integration for the winners. The Mount land- The minimum wage scale was

of races and ancestry, as well as ed 26 of 43 fouls. fair labor laws, etc. He added that On Monday night, the rested \$1.40 per hour, as required by by the wonderful grace of God Blue and While led throughout the increase in the federal miniwe are begnining to understand the contest as they eased by West- mum wage. The State of Maryourselves better as Christians - ern Maryland here, 99-82, to win land and several other states have due in large part to "Good Pope their third in a week. John"-perhaps all sects will be The victory lifted the Mounts' government, contending the mini-

coming together in one great record to 11-7 overall and 9-3 in mum wage should not apply to A/2C Robert J. Ulrich, son of "Christian Church" where there the M-D race, good for second hospital workers and certain other state employes.

the game.

At the Frederick Hospital, the After the Mountaineers got off come the busiest Airman in the Naturally there may be diffi- to a 16-7 lead in the first five nurses' pay scale will be increasculty for the elderly to change to minutes of play, Western Mary- ed by \$150 to a new figure of

The room rate adjustment is

mand. At halftime the score was

will meet from 7:00-9:00 p.m. ev- 25 points. Western Maryland ral- actual costs."

pulled to within 70-70 with 5:40 charged lower-than-cost rates for Germany. Mr. Kurt Anderae, Con-

with 31 points, with Sutor adding tend that a new reimbursement cording to sophomore William

he won second place with his vocal Tuesday evening, February 21, at when they meet Baltimore U. here. time.

Completes Clerk Course

Charles A. Woodward, Emmits-

tysburg, Saturday afternoon, Ft. Jackson, S. C., Feb. 10.

were Kenneth Glass, L. Patrick near future, presently occupied transported to the Warner Hos- while he was attempting to park ling correspondence. Instruction of Rev. and Mrs. John Chatlos, from the Atomic Energy Commis-Zimmerman, Francis McGraw, with a technical sergeant's rating. pital, Gettysburg, this week via his car. Police said that he will was also given in typing and 220 West Main Street, Emmits- sion to use radioisotopes for med-The airman is a 1965 graduate the VFW ambulance. The driver be held responsibile for the dam- fundamentals of the Army filing burg, and is a 1966 graduate of ical research and clinical treatsystem. lage.

Among other statements he in the second half, the closest the pital earlier in the week and oth- Committee for the Emmitsburg the youngster when he or she said that all churches are going visitors could come being 10 points. er increased expenses. The de- area. The convention will be held grows up. to use one Bible which is at pres- At one time the Mount held a cision was announced by Mrs. in Frederick, June 21 thru June There is absolutely no charge Paul S. Michael, chairman of the 23.

Busy Month

month probationary period.

raised this month from \$1.15 to board.

entered suit against the federal will be held Sunday, Feb. 26.

German Culture **To Be Exhibited**

At Mount

Student Union Board, Mount St.

Historically, hospitals have and famous men of present day worthy cause.

in fees charged for other services. day evening on the recent change-Dohler led the Mount scoring Other hospitals in the state con- over in German government, ac-

formula adopted for Medicare, Wills, Jr., Baltimore, chairman of Late in the first half Steve Medicaid, and Blue Cross billing the Cultural Committee.

The Frederick hospital said no about 8 p.m. The entire program increases in other services, such is open to the public.

38 seniors, 17 juniors, 9 sopho-

Emmitsburg High School.

The Cultural Committee of the Benefit Dance

the first major increase in the Mary's College, will present an The VFW Auxiliary of Emmitsosition. He entered the Air Force in All present felt that Mr. Smith Dohler and a foul by Sutor to Last three years, hospital spokesphia, Penna., in the large commit- February 24 at the VFW Annex "Room rates can no longer be tee room of the Student Union from 8:00 until 11:00. Admission 48-33. Throughout the early going in ing services in this area," the hos-under the hos-services in this area," the hos-the data of the of Dimes drive. The music will

The Exhibit includes the dis- be furnished by a local group, establish room rates based on playing of costumes of the Ger- "The Unknowns," who are donatman Lander, the political ideas ing their time and talent for this

Addresses Club

The regular monthly meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Wo-Films dealing with the country men's Club was held Monday evematerials such as tomato bask- lacerated nose which required sev- rate structure to base the rates of Germany will be shown Friday ning, Feb. 13, in the VFW in at 6:15 p.m., and again Saturday, Emmitsburg.

Frederick J. Bower, assistant state's attorney, was the group's guest speaker.

Recently the club again officially joined the Montevue Auxiliary. The group decided to adopt Mr. William Rudolf Chatlos of Em- Warren Kugler for "a friend" at mitsburg has been named to the Montevue. At Christmas Mr. Kug-

Dean's List at Catawba College, ler received handkerchiefs, cook-Salisbury, N. C., for the fall- ies, and cigars for his present The next meeting will be held

Of the 165 Veterans Administra-Chatlos, a freshman, is the son tion hospitals, 88 have licenses

the curb on Steinwehr Ave., Get- pleted a four-week clerk course at made the academic list including Monday evening, March 13.

Joseph's Cemetery. Pallbearers enter a new job position in the Mrs. Lester Wastler, Sr., was and a borough speed limit sign tion of military records and hand-

The Phelanmen wind up the as x-ray, pharmacy, and labora-

Army Private Richard L. Wi-

said at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's is a member of the Base Theatre will no doubt, be of interest to accidentally backed his car over J. Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, com- cluded. A total of 83 students

knocking down a parking meter He was trained in the prepara- mores and 19 freshmen.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Favorite Recipes

As an added public service and an extra feature of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, we will publish weekly, if possible, your favorite recipe. We will print your name or you can remain anonymous. If you would like to see your recipe(s) in print, send it to the Chronicle. This offer is open to all readers of the Chronicle, both local and out-of-town.

HOT MILK SPONGE CAKE | till stiff but not dry. Put them 5 eggs; 2 cups sugar, white; 1 in the yolks and beat together, cup hot milk with butter in it; 2 cups flour; ¹/₄ pound butter; 2 der and salt together and add, teaspoons baking powder; 1 teas- cream sugar and butter with milk. poon salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add to mixture. Bake at 350 de-Separate eggs, beat whites un- grees.

honor graduate from the Mount, MOUNT GRAD ELECTED Michael Chrismer, son of Mr. Class of 1962. and Mrs. F. Wayde Chrismer, Bel

Air, Md., was recently elected vice

president and a member of the Mr. James McKeon, Westfield, board of directors of the J. Dig- N. J., visited friends in town sevnan & Co., motor carrier concern eral days last weekend. in Baltimore. Chrismer was an

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ASSETS

Cash in bank-regular account	.\$ 2,437.62
Cash in banks-interest account-Trucks	. 111.41
Land	. 8,277.77
Buildings	53,754.64
Trucks	. 33,575.00
Equipment	. 22,195.06
TOTAT	@100 951 50



greatest and most monumental

SAIGON - Staff Sergeant, E-6, the United States Objectives in cessful accomplishments of the Announcement No. CH-7-03 for George W. Hollowell, Emmitsburg, the counterinsurgency effort in mission of this command. His further information. Copies of dren in 135 countries. s congratulated by Lieutenant the Republic of Vietnam during performance was in the best tra-Colonel C. J. Fagan, Jr., USA, the period February 1966 to Jan-Chief, Special Security Detach- uary 1967.

ditions of the United States Army

ment, ACS-1, U. S. Military As-sistance Command, Vietnam, af-hours, he set an example that in-seir and the military service. ter being awarded the Army Com-mendation Medal, by direction of maximum achievement. The loy-on February 1, 1966, Sgt. Hollo-

the Secretary of the Army, for alty, initiative and will to succeed well was stationed at Fort Ritchthe performance of exceptionally that he demonstrated at all times ie, Md. His wife, Grace L., presmeritorious service in support of materially contributed to the suc- ently resides in Emmitsburg, Md. well aware that some of the Two On Dean's List

Graphic Arts To Be Exhibited

A graphic arts exhibit of 125 range from clearly recognizable College, has announced that 26 prints executed by graduate stu- imagery to non-objective form, collegians have been included on dents at the Catholic University and the prints speak in a lan- the academic Dean's List for the of America is planned for campus guage as personal and genuine semester, September 19, 1966 to viewing at St. Joseph College from as each individual." An artist of January 29, 1967. To qualify, a February 17 through February 28. note herself, Sister Anna Mae student must achieve an 88% or The exhibit, which is revised feels that the bold pattern and better average in all of the subyearly, has been on tour at col- color of these prints mirror con- jects for which he is registered. leges in Pennsylvania, New York, temporary paintings in its dediand New Jersey. It includes in- cation to abstraction and non-ob- lian T. Merritt, Jr., junior biology taglio prints, etchings, dry-points, jective expression. engravings, surface prints, woodblocks, linoleums, serigraphy and the AVA Room in Vincent Hall, Md., and Gerald M. Orosz, Jr., ound-object prints. The present exhibition is rep- to view the prints on Saturday Emmitsburg, a freshman. Both found-object prints.

resentative of present-day idealogy and Sunday, February 25-26, from are graduates of St. Joseph's and technical performance, and 1 to 5 p.m. indicative of current printmaking trends in the United States. This Lacerates Knee collection of work by student- Miss Mary Doyle, 20, a student

Wine

Beer

artists reveals the intensity, va-riety, and power that printmak-ing how atting the intensity is a student of the intensity ing has attained in recent years, according to Sister Ann Mae Scha-of her left knee suffered when A 58-meet with ben, art instructor at St. Joseph she fell while ice skating on a College. "The modern artist is pond at Charnita.

Rev. Carl J. Fives, Dean of statements of man can be expressed in ths medium. Concepts Studies at Mount Saint Mary's Area students named are: Wilmajor, and son of Mr. and Mrs. The exhibition wil be held in William T. Merritt Sr., Cullen, High School, Emmitsburg.

A 58-meet winning streak in dual meets by the University of Delaware was halted by Mt. St. Mary's College trackmen 61-48 in an indoor meet Tuesday evening in the Blue Hens field house.

Bill Walsh, who grabbed three first and a second place, set a new Delaware field house record in the triple jump at 45'71/2".

Three other marks were set by the Mountaineers, Jimmy Clark, a Freshman, in the two-mile run; Bill Klimas, Sophomore, 1,000-yard

Government Seeks

Tobacco Graders

are available at most post offices and Civil Service offices. You may also obtain information by writing

the Examination Announcement

Candidates for Agricultural to the Executive Officer, Inter-Commodity Grader (Tobacco) are agency Board of U. S. Civil Serurgently needed to fill existing vice Examiners for Illinois, New vacancies in the Consumer and Federal Building, 219 South Dear-Marketing Service of the U. S. born Street, Room 1330, Chicago, Department of Agriculture for Illinois 60604. the upcoming tobacco marketing

Applications will be accepted season. All positions are seasonal until March 30, 1967.

and the salary is based on an annual rate of \$5,331. Agricultural Commodity Grad-

lots of tobacco according to Unit-

ed States standards, and perform

other duties authorized under the

Tobacco Inspector Act, including

sampling, weighing, and demon-strating official standards for to-

bacco.

air-cured.

Mount Announces

ers (Tobacco) inspect and certify Tuition Hike

Beginning with the 1967 fall semester, Mount Saint Mary's College will inaugurate a two-step tuition and fees increase amounting to \$250.00, according to Rev. Philip A. Barrett, college treasurer.

To qualify for this position, ap-plicants must have had a minimum The increase of \$125.00 per year will bring the overall cost for the of four seasons of experience in 1967-68 academic year to \$1,975 handling or marketing the followfor a full-time resident student. ing types of tobacco: flue-cured, This amount includes tuition, fire-cured, light air-cured, dark room, board, laundry, and standard fees. The same costs for the If you feel qualified and are academic year, 1968-69 will be interested in seasonal employment \$2,100.

as an Agricultural Commodity Grader (Tobacco), please obtain UNICEF has helped to initiate and support 950 projects for chil-

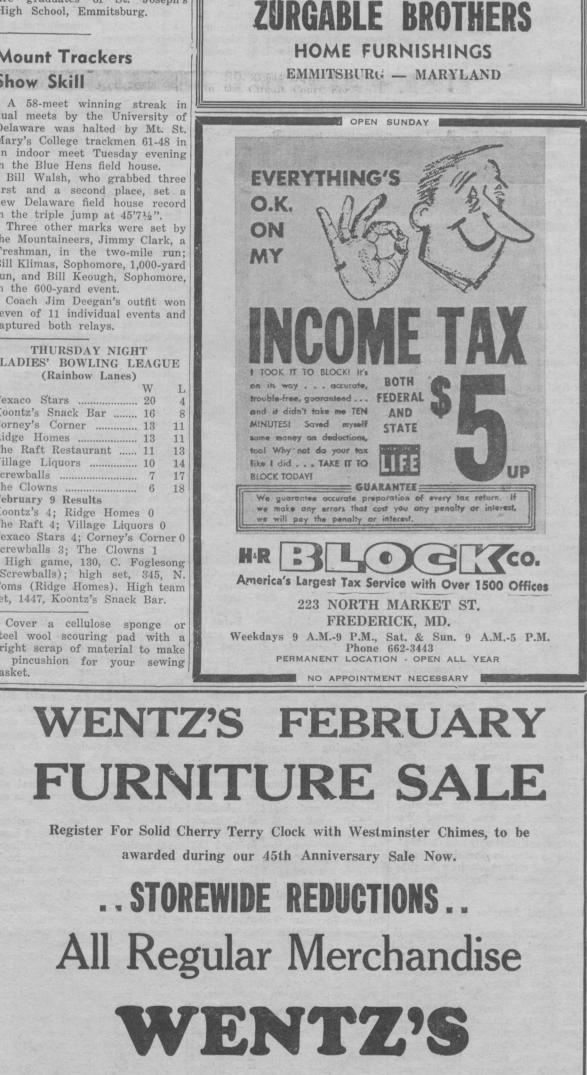


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GETTYSBURG, PA.

TOTAL\$	120,351.50
Liabilities, Invested in General Fixed Asse Unappropriated Surplus	ts,
Loans payable to bank\$ Invested in general fixed assets	
Unappropriated surplus	2,549.03
TOTAL\$	120,351.50

RECEIPTS

Dues and applications\$	128.00
Rent - Tyrian Lodge	180.00
1966 Fund Drive	4,474.51
Other donations	602.35
Town and County appropriations	3,150.00
Pay phone receipts	3.30
Sale of FD Tags	587.80
Sale of fire extinguishers, jackets, etc	314.50
Gas tax and insurance refunds	35.18
Collections at meetings	32.64
Loan from bank	7,000.00
Interest on savings account - trucks	111.41
TOTAL\$	16,619.69

DISBURSEMENTS

Building maintenance and supplies	1,626.52
Equipment maintenance and supplies	1,047.24
Insurance and taxes	795.85
Printing and advertising	310.97
Utilities	1,015.67
Phone rental	396.60
Refreshment expenses	216.16
Purchase of FD Tags	587.80
Interest expense	1,269.70
Convention expenses and Assn. dues	184.00
Sick and death benefits	16.78
Postoffice box rent and postage	8.20
Purchase of fire extinguishers, jackets, etc.	90.89
Collections for Muscular Dystrophy	42.46
Capital outlay - buildings	
Capital outlay - equipment	339.06
Principal payment on loan	2,000.00
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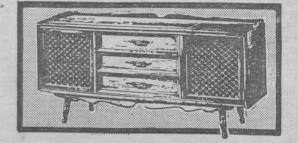
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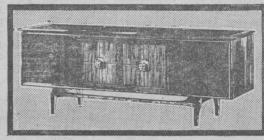
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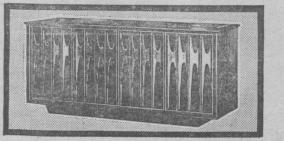
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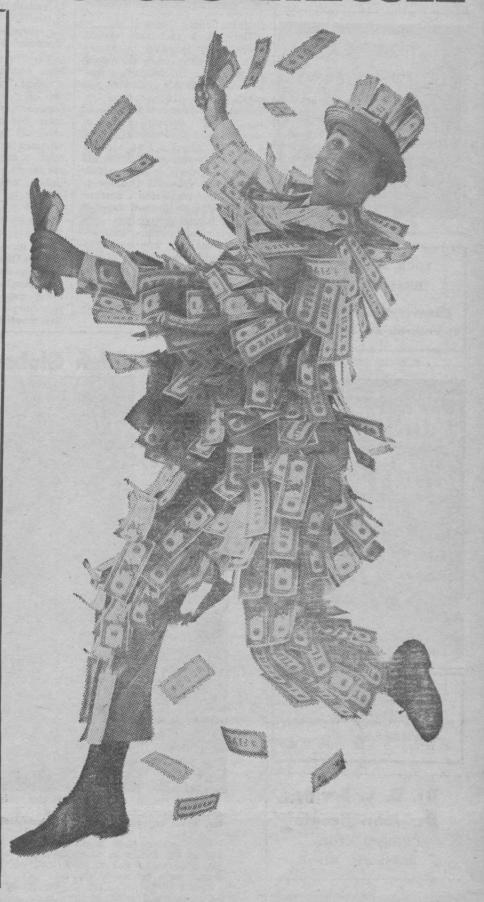
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Looking A head by Dr. George S. Bento PRESIDENT-NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

Budget Ceiling Needed Here is a fact that should shock every taxpayer in America: Since 1930, while the population of the United States was increasing 60% and the per capita income 300%, cost of the Federal government was soaring 5,000%. On top of this is another fact that should ignite a second shock: Our bloated Federal government of 1967, already neck-deep in a floodtide created by financial irresponsibility, is plastering further mortgages upon present taxpayers and future generations with a demand for spending authorizations totalling approximately \$170 billion next year (cash

Budget estimate). An a whopping 6% tax hike (now recommended) would make scarcely a dent in the big deficit accumulating.

Golden Globes

These are fantastic facts any way they are measured or analyzed. They give graphic warning, when their full implications are recognized, of a governmental colossus arising to assert priority claim on our earnings, to dominate every vestige of our daily lives, and to endanger our future economic welfare and even jeopardize our personal liberty.

'Jack-and-the-Beanstalk' Growth The "stewards" who have been running the Federal government for us since 1930 have not only built a Hydra-headed bureaucracy sprouting evermore bureaus (and a spending colossus) but have, in addition, amassed a staggering indebtedness upon present and future taxpayers. They have raised the public debt from \$15 billion (1930) to \$330 billion (today) —a very real indebtness of \$6,000 on every family in America. The money-eating growth continues. Official statistics on Federal government employment

(civilians) show that the bureaucracy was expanded by 100,000 new employees during the last five months of record-July-Oc-

ernment now employes (Decem-ber 1, 1966) 2,964,687 people. That runs to about \$20 billion a year in salaries alone! This is five times the total 1930 Federal Budget (for everything, including national defense, for-eign aid, Federal "aid" programs, Post Office deficit, and all Federal programs). Congressmen Only Human

The people we've been elect-

ing to Congress and the White House are not plotters bent on our destruction, or persons in-sensible to financial facts of life. They are, generally speaking, public spirited citizens who got into politics as a means of contributing to their nation's welfare and progress. Much of what they have been doing is commendable. But the concentration of power of every de-scription in Washington, plus influences and forces at work (some alien to our governmental traditions) have combined to create an atmosphere on Pennsylvania Avenue that too often leads good men astray, usually to play "Follow the Leader" rather than to assert the kind of leadership necessary for sound government decisions.

Other factors are involved: The Federal Budget is the most awesome fiscal document in the world. Only a handful of persons have mastered its complexities. The government's fiscal and monetary affairs are today in constant disarray --- with the Budget of Payments in the red, and such a national debt to manage. Add to all these problems the rule of "political ex-pediency" which, in Washington, exerts the greatest power in so many actions, and we get at least a partial picture of the nature of the job.

Three Needed Reforms

The financial mess is going to get worse-and this is the people's business, remember; financed with the people's money -unless some drastic changes are made. If a few million citizens become sufficiently alarmed to take action, changes could be wrought. Here are three major changes that would go a long way toward safeguarding our future.

1. A balanced Budget. It won't be done until Congress enacts a law requiring it. It could include permission, by Congress, to lift the barrier in national emergencies.

2. A ceiling on spending. Even with a balanced budget, wasteful spending would continue unless a yardstick is established. A certain percentage of the national income might serve as a limit on Federal government spending, or better. Congress should set a top limit, beyond which Federal spending could not go.

3. An immovable lid on the national debt. To lift it should require at least a three-fourths vote of the House and Senate. Your representatives in Con-

tober 1966. The Federal gov- Potomac Edison **Joins Massive Power Ring**

has joined with 22 other investor- that the planning and operation cratic Club in Frederick City. It is the first arrangement of its power failure." kind ever undertaken.

ulation of 25-million in an area central group the planning and olution. of 154,000 square miles, this week operating functions of member announced the signing of the East companies, but to establish the ruary meeting include William,

Potomac Edison is a part) was entire area can be solved. spokesman for the 23 company tion of the group's activities by a delegate to the State Executive group. He said the agreement es- 16-man executive board, which will Committee. tablishes the machinery for re- be assisted and advised by a copurpose is "further to augment all supervision of day-to-day ac-relability of the parties' bulk oower supply through coordination of the parties' planning and operation of their generation and trans-

mission facilities." The ECAR companies provide electric service in all or parts of the states of Pennsylvana, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. The present group includes all of the investor-owned utilities in the area. They expect to add two more companies to the group in Michigan when interconnection facilities are completed.

The 23 companies have combined assets of almost \$7 billion and last year had combined energy sales of 156-billion kilowatt hours. Together, they operate power plants with total generating capability of 28.7 million kilowatts and 20,200 circuit miles of highvoltage transmission lines. Further, new facilities under construction or authorized through 1972 will add 14.6 million kilowatts of new capacity and over 4,500 miles of transmission lines. Rice distinguished the agreement from "power pooling" and other concepts that mark existing interconnection agreements involving electric utilities. "While economies can be achieved through such pooling and interchange arrangements among several companies operating in relatively small areas," he explained, "the ECAR companies believe that maximum bulk power supply reliablity can only be effectively achieved among electric systems within a major area of reasonable geographical boundaries." He continued, "The companies

in this agreement feel strongly Democrats Elect that the best insurance against a

widespread power failure lies in M. Michael Crewe of Buckeys-ECAR's review of all major pro- town was elected President of the grams of construction of each of Frederick County Young Demothe group's members prior to com- cratic Club at a meeting held last The Potomac Edison Company mitment. This is to make certain week at the Jeffersonian Demo-

owned electric companies in eight of power plants and transmission Miss Crewe, the daughter of East Central states in an agree- lines are carried out in such a Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Crewe, is ment having as its single object- manner as to avoid creating con- a long time resident of the county ive the maximum reliability of ditions that, under adverse con- and attended Frederick Communitheir bulk electric power supply. tingencies, might trigger such a ty College. She is also active in the Historical Society, the St. The intent of the agreement, Cecial Music Society, and the

The 23 utilities, serving a pop- Rice said, is not to assign to a Daughters of the American Rev-Other officers elected at the Feb-

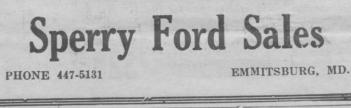
Central Area Reliability Coordina- mechanism for thorough analysis Cramer, 1st vice president; John and simulated testing of the var- Warfield, 2nd vice president; Stan-J. Lee Rice, Jr., President of ious systems' performance so that ley Bennett, recording secretary; Allegheny Power System (of which problems that might affect the Miss Penny Storm, corresponding secretary; Robert Dailey, Jr., named acting chairman and The agreement calls for direc- treasurer; and Miss Kathy Davis,

Newly elected members of the view and evaluation of the mem-ber companies' plans and operat-in turn, will be assisted by ad-erick Bower, Herbert Daugherty; ing practices as they pertain to reliability of power supply. In from the member companies. An Seymour B. Stern, Donald Whitthe words of the agreement, its executive manager will have over- worth, and Mrs. Beverly B. Byron. Miss Crewe succeeds Frederick Bower to the presidency.



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row of them a natural hedge. you can do in the way of no If, like most gardeners, you only a hedge, but also a solid border or hed planting when you know that all of the plants will be of the same height! have grown marigolds of the Climax type, you will find that Golden Jubilee grows about a foot lower than any of the Cli-A planting of Golden Jubilee max' and is slightly deeper in in full bloom is a brilliant color than Goldan Climax. It sight. There are so many also starts flowering earlier flowers on each plant and they are so large and so bright. and produces more blooms.

Golden Jubilee, a 1967 All-America Selections winner, has double, golden-yellow flowers from $31/_2$ to $41/_2$ inches in diame-ter, borne on uniform plants. A row looks like a fine hedge.

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they form a perfect hedge. That's a description of Golden Jubilee, a first generation

hybrid marigold, which is one

tions award winners for 1967.

While the plants grow about

20 inches high, they spread

only 13 inches wide, another

characteristic which makes a

three All-America Selec-

gress ought to welcome your views on such changes. Press an animal cooky cutter

lightly into the frosting on a child's birthday cake, then fill the outside with tinted frosting for a different decoration.



But the superior habit of

growth is what really makes Golden Jubilee different from

marigolds other than its yel-

low-flowered counterpart, Dia-

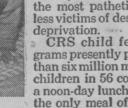
mond Jubilee. Just think what

are receiving a meal made possible by donations four Chilean youngsters (pictured above, right) to the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, in addition to over 40 million needy men, which supports Catholic Relief Services, the women and children in 80 countries, regardless overseas aid agency of American Catholics. CRS of race, color or creed.

Hunger is a way of life for billion pounds of food, cloth-people in places like India ing and medicine – valued at and Africa which are plagued \$135 million – through dona-with recurrent drought and tions to Catholic Relief Services

famine. While diverse in religion, race and nationality, these destitute people have in com-mon their daily struggle against chronic hunger, pov-erty, disease and oppression. They can only reach out des-perately to those who are more fortunate. Services. The basic support that made this possible came from contributions to the Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund. This appeal (February 26-March 5), you can help the world's needy men, women and chil-mer by taking or sending

perately to those who are more fortunate. Last year, Americans helped the needy overseas by contributing more than 1½ Whether the cause of their plight is armed conflict in Vietnam --. crowded refugee conditions in Hong Kong --... famine in India -.. or floods in Italy-children are usually the most pathetic and help-less victims of destitution and deprivation.



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schools are being built, CRS child feeding pro-equipped and staffed. And grams presently provide more these are just a few of the than six million malnourished things that are accomplished children in 56 countries with when Americans open their a noon-day lunch – for many, hearts and give gifts of faith the only meal of the day. In and hope for the future.



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YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION reports that cigarette smoking's role as a key risk factor in coronary heart disease has been established in the 18-year Framingham study involving 5,000 persons, of whom 400 have died. Other major risk factors include obesity, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and physical inactivity. An intensive risk reduction program is among activities supported by public contributions to the 1967 Heart Fund, being conducted throughout February.

Why I Can Truly Say

WOMEN'S HEALTH By Elizabeth Stewart

Women's Medical News Service

Family Life Education

Sophia J. Kleegman, a distinguish- ination of saturated fat is imed obstetrician-gynecologist of the portant too, he notes. New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, sex education in child- Tender, Loving Care hood, family life education and Potent Medicine marriage counseling for young couples, sound family planning guidance, and venereal disease ed-the the the source of the source ucation can all help reduce the incidence of infertility. Sexual problems, ignorance, and Sexual problems, ignorance, and

psychological stress can affect fer-educator Claire M. Fagin contility markedly, as do abortion cluded after careful study of 60 REPORT and venereal disease, the physi- children aged 18 months to three cian points out. Illegal abortion, years who were similar in aloften ending in pelvic infection, most every way but differed from is known to cause infertility. "The best preventive measure for il-spect: One group of children relegal abortion," she notes, "is a safe and effective method of contraception." In this sense, then, she says, contraception protects

fertility. The physician urged wider and more vigorous education on the dangers of venereal disease and the importance of prompt treatment. Untreated venereal disease can cause infertility; treated, it usually does not affect fertility. Dr. Kleegman's report appear-ed recently in the professional journal, "Fertility and Sterility."

Simple Measures Avert Impending Heart Attack HANOVER, N. J .- If men and women heed such signs of an impending heart attack as shortness of breath, faintness, vague chest pains, and fatigue, and report these at once to their physician,

The Bible The joy of the Lord is your strength.-(Neh. 8:10)

God's people are those who keep themselves quietly poised in Him, never get weary and tired, because God is a vitalizing Spirit. No task is too difficult for He supplies us with the strength we need. God is life, life abundant. The closer we walk with Him, the more alive we become.

he may be able to help them avert | only during regular visiting hours. | or more counties. the attack. This is what Dr. John The other group of children were versity Medical School in New pital stay.

couples in this country, is often recommend be taken are weight dren separated from their mothtreatable and, writes one expert, control, sensible exercise, avoid- ers. Children whose mothers roompreventable. According to Dr. ance of fatigue and tension. Elim- ed in actually grew emotionally, according to Dr. Fagin, despite their strange surroundings and uncomfortable or painful experiences.

Dr. Fagin is assistant professor

By State Senator Charles Smelser The problem to build or not to build a bridge over the Chesapeake Bay once again confronts the Legislature.

SB 144 would direct the State Roads Commission to construct a bridge over the Chesapeake Bay from a point near Tolchester in Kent County to a point on the opposite shore near Hart Island in Baltimore County. This is the so-called Northern Crossing. In addition, it directs the Commission to survey and acquire the necessary property for a southern crossing of the Chesapeake Bay.

Another Bridge Bill-SB 106would direct the State Roads Commission to construct a bridge over Back River from a point near North Point Road in the Edgemere Area of Baltimore County to a point on the opposite shore near Wilson Point.

SB 117 creates a State Board for Community Colleges and provides for its membership, powers duties and functions. Under this bill, counties could establish Community Colleges until June 30, 1968; thereafter, the approval would be given by the State Board for Community Colleges. They would also have the authority to establish regional Colleges for two

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ed by the State Scholarship Board SB 120 provides for tuition from ten to twenty annually. S. LaDue, associate professor of cared for by their mothers, who scholarships for full-time students SB 123 changes the manner of clinical medicine at Cornell Uni- roomed in during the entire hos- at Community Colleges enrolled assessment of farm lands by limin a teacher training curriculum. iting the qualifying lands with a York, told physicians attending a recent medical meeting. According to Dr. Fagin, the lat-ter group escaped entirely the made for students at the State only for single family residence Prevents Infertility NEW YORK — Infertility, esti-NEW to but to be to b

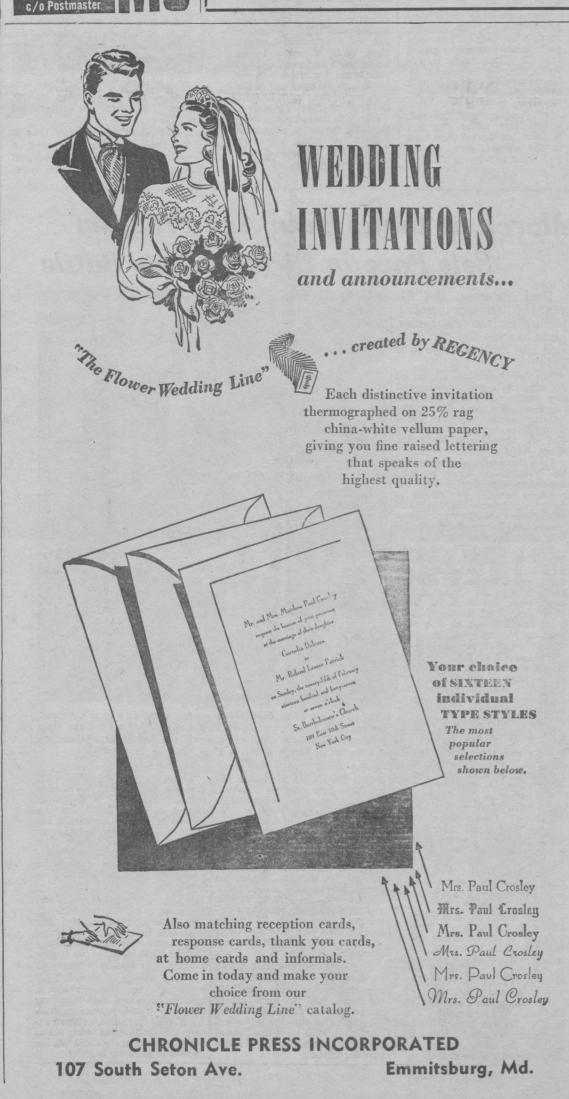
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On the contrary, no human life and the marvels of the uniknowledge we possess is so cer- verse. But why settle for so tain as the knowledge we have little when the God of revelaof God.

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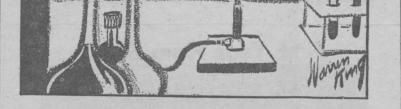
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To keep most of the weight on the downhill ski, the downhill shoulder is dropped over the downhill ski.

The knees and ankles are slightly flexed forward with poles held at the sides and pointed behind the skier.

As the skier moves across the slope horizontally at a slight downhill angle, the skis are on their uphill edges, so that the direction of motion is exactly the same as that in which the skis point. If this is true, there should not be any sideslipping.

Next: "Stem Turn"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1967



Babson's Point Of View On: Rising Stock Prices BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb.

16—Last year was a nightmare for most owners of stock. After



park. Then they went on a rampage such as has been seen only a few times in stock market history. In the short space of a few weeks, investor attitude pivoted from despair to confidence. Those who could not get out of common stocks fast enough in late 1966 were falling over themselves in January 1967 scrambling to get back in. In October of last year, the well-known Dow Industrial Av-

Bulls Take Command

Christmas and New Year's.

Deep indeed was the gloom as

But hardly had the President

delivered his State-of-the-Union

Message before the bulls tossed

the bears almost out of the ball

1967 began.

erage fell decisively through the 750 level. At year's end it still was floundering in the 780's. By the end of January it was bumping hard against 850 . . . a jump of more than 100 points ly failed to show up between An since then, the bulls have





Debby is turning the seed pods of the unicorn plant into curious birds, using only paint, sequins, and grass flowers.

Bet you don't know what Debby is using to make these curious birds! The seed pods of the unicorn plant. Plus the flower heads of grasses, paint and sequins. That's all. You can make these birds too — as many as you want — if you will first copy Debby and grow unicorn plants

in your garden. They're easy to grow, but seeds should be started indoors in spring, about 6 weeks before the date of the last killing frost in your area.

The plants bear pretty, pale yellow flowers with purplish spots. When they fade the seed poc 3 form. You might give a few to Mother while they're still green, for they make delicious pickles. But, when pods brown and dry, you use them, for birds.

The long horn of the pod, shown just under the tail feathers of the left-hand bird in the picture, splits as the pod dries and forms the two

legs of the bird. The end by which the pod was attached to the plant forms the beak. All you need do is touch up the beak with any light or brightly colored paint, so it shows more distinctly; stroke a little paint along the sides of the pod to simulate feathers. Then paste a bright sequin-above the beak for an eye and stick some tips of grass flower heads into the open end of the pod, above the "legs" to form tail feathers. Presto, a bird!

.Play with the birds, use them for party favors, as place card holders or what you will. They're fun to make, fun to show your friends.

gained even more yardage. Who Killed Cock Robin?

Financial writers and analysts are still "reviewing the bidding" as to why stocks took such a tumble last year. After all, 1966 was a new all-time "first" for business volume, production, and profits. Inflation was gaining around at the most rapid rate since the Korean War. And, after all, weren't stocks supposed to go up and "protect" their owners against the inroads of soaring prices?

Some said the stock slump of 1966 was warning of a business recession to come. Others felt that speculation for the rise had just gone too far and was bringing on its own corrective reaction. Now, however, through judicious use of hindsight, the consensus seems to be that extreme tightness in money and credit almost choked the bulls to death. With the best-quality bonds in the world selling to yield over 6%, who would take a chance on "high flyers" yield-ing 2% or less? Many could not get loans to buy stocks, and many did not want to pay 61% % or 7% to carry issues

yielding little or nothing. Breaking The Log Jam As the scarcity of credit reached crisis proportions in the late summer, the money managers moved aggressively to break the credit log jam. By late autumn it was evident that the worst was over. Bonds began to firm and stocks moved

up from their October lows. It took the President's Stateof-the-Union Message, however, to strike the spark of reviving hope. Here was the implication that the Administration would work hard to move money costs down and to make credit more plentiful. No longer would the government rely on the bludgeon of tight money to curb inflation and keep the economy from "overheating". It would seek the co-operation of the money managers to keep business from be-

ing starved by credit and capital shortages. As for its part, the Administration would make greater use of the tax power as a checkrein on climbing pric-

Beware Emotion!

So enthusiastic has been the stock market's reception of the move to easier money that many are taking of the "birth" of a great new bull market. Certain it is that nothing attracts securities buyers quite so readily as advancing quotations. Furthermore, it is reasoned, if tight money caused the big drop last year, why won't easy money provide the fuel for a sustained rise?

But cooler heads warn that it is hardly sensible to expect a really sizable and sustained bull market before the late unlamented bear market has been given a decent burial. Certainly money is easier; still it is neither plentiful nor cheap. The explosive turnaround from fear to hope smacks more of a swing based on a shift in emotions than on a change in fundamentals. Patience, surely, is the best attitude to adopt toward emotional outbursts in the stock market . . . whether of the 1966 bear variety, or of the 1967 bull breed.



Since a CB set gives you send- Although there is no governmenting capability, you thus fall under al monitoring of any channel on FCC rules, the first of which is a continuous basis, it would be licensing your set. Cost is \$10. hard to sound off in an emergency There are also a mass of regula- and not eventually contact sometions setting forth airways disci- body. All the Maine lobster fleet Orphans' Court of Frederick Counpline. A rule book comes with use CB. Off New Orleans the ty, in Maryland, letters of Adyour set or from the U. S. Gov-ernment Printing Office. sport fishermen are CB-equipped. ministration on the estate of Commercial - fishery "spotter" ROBERT HENRY LERNE. ernment Printing Office.

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Citizen Band sets are inexpen-When people clamored to have sive. You can buy sending-andradios they could play with like policemen, firemen, truckers and nels for \$100. A 12-channel unit cab drivers, the Federal Commun- will run you in the \$150 area and ication Commission in 1955 desig- a 23-channel set over \$200. Annated a band of 23 channels for tennas will be around \$15. Chanunrestricted use and called it the nel 9 is generally considered the Citizens Band. That means you call and distress frequency. You can put a set in your house and monitor this channel to hear what's

one in your car, boat or camp. going on, switch to another to A recent ruling modified the talk. Extra crystals can be bought original setup so that channels for any set for about \$5. If you 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 23 are have a five channel set and find viewed as intrastation. (For ex- your new deer club tunes to a ample, one boat to another.) The channel you don't have, you buy remaining channels (1-8 and 15- and install the appropriate crys-22) are licensed for station-slave tal to join in.

unit primarily. For example, a CB was a fortunate thing for truck fleet where the units talk sportsmen. It is in wide and satnot to each other but to a central station. Intrastation talk is in-tended to be secondary. isfactory use all over the coun-try, reports Zack Taylor, Boats Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

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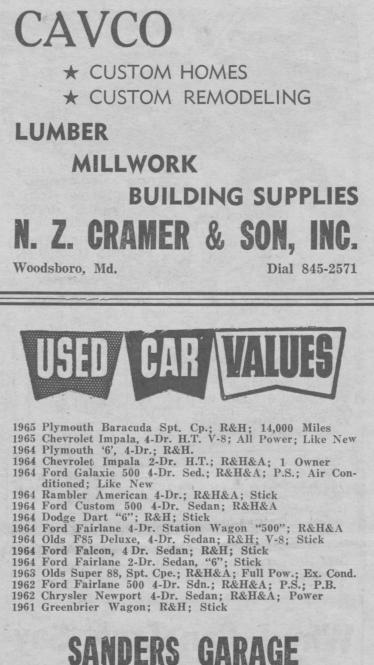
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March of Dimes Teen Age Program

Sets Pace in Birth Defects Battle

Paul Petersen, the 21-year-old television, motion picture and recording star, plans to some day "get married and have at least nine kids."

"I also want to adopt all the orphans I can from around the orphans I can from around the world and bring them all together each year during the holiday season," says the young man who once played the role of Jeff on the Donna Reed TV

Like thousands of members of his generation, Paul perhaps best demonstrates his love for children through his efforts to fight birth defects. He is national chairman of the March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP) for the second consecutive year.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes is conducting an all-out war against birth defects which strike 250,000 in-fants born in the United States each year. As national TAP chairman, Paul is working to stimulate interest in this vital problem among young people-

the nation's future parents. Thousands of TAP members across the nation are taking an active part in the fight against birth defects through year-round programs of education, service and fund raising. A good portion of the contributions raised by TAP members has helped the for diagnosis and treatment of infants born less than perfect.

To carry on this fight, teen-agers have raised money for the March of Dimes by holding dances, basketball games, car washes, skating parties, and by allies contribute from balloope selling everything from balloons

Who are these teens? And how have they channeled their energies into the TAP movement

Paul Petersen, a native of Glendale, Calif., is one teenage idol who is serious about educa-tion. In high school he main-tained a straight A average, and in college he is now an honor student in night school and university extension courses.

chairman in Los Angeles. Then, in 1965, he was named national co-chairman along with Luci Baines' Johnson, the younger daughter of the President. honor student, raised \$1,400 for Studies in 1965 with the help of the International Order of Rain-bow for Girls.

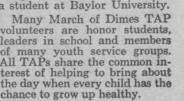
TAP members has helped the March of Dimes finance its rapidly growing nationwide net-work of 77 birth defects centers for diagnosis and treatment of

The National Foundation off-ers the Luci Baines Johnson Service Award to young adults who best exemplify the signifi-cant contribution of youth to the fight against birth defects. The March of Dimes and built his chapter TAP membership to The TAP co-chairman of Bal-timore, Md., 18-year-old David Green, is the 1966 national win-transfer the transfer of this student council, he ner of this award. Among his is now studying at Indiana University.

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accomplishments was the organ-ization of educational, service and fund-raising programs in-volving more than 75 youth groups. This year he is president of his high school student council. A 17-year-old Denver, Colo., resident is the western area dight in high school and unit restored is in the many match of Dimes in the service groups.



These delicate sprays of bloom are those of a new foxglove, Foxy by name, which has won an All-America Selections silver medal for 1967. When properly handled, it blooms in 5 months

The foxgloves that have previously been grown in gar-dens are biennials — that is the seeds are planted one year, grow and form leaves that year, but wait until the next year to flower. Not so a new forglove named Foxy. Foxy won an All-America Selections silver medal for 1967

because of its different flower-

ing habit. Blooms can be expected only 5 months from the time seeds are sown.

In terms of plant breeding, these fewer months to flowering represent a great achievement. In terms of gardening they mean that gardeners no longer need think ahead a whole year in order to have the white, cream; yellow, pink, lavender, magenta and purple spotted blooms in their yards.

Foxy is a dwarf foxglove, averaging 2½ feet in height. In addition to the main bloom spike a plant may have as many as 9 branch spikes, all with florets closely packed along the top 8 to 12 inches.

Foxy has two foibles. Plants react adversely to being transplanted except when seedlings are very small. And plants need moisture at their roots all summer long. If the gardener moves plants

when half grown or neglects to water in dry spells Foxy will not flower in 5 months. Instead it will observe the usual biennial schedule and bloom the following year.

.Indulge these two minor whims and treat your garden to Foxy's display of 15-inch-wide plants topped with deli-cately-colored flowers for weeks in mid-to late summer.



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The General Assembly of Mary-

land is now being faced with con-

flicting opinions regarding the

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for in 1967 as a result of the ov-

referendum question which appear-

It should be remember that a

A Viewpoint By Thomas C. Callahan

spring, you have an advantage political cartoons first. over this writer. In fact, an ad- Finally spotting the dastardly Syracuse (boasting alumni stick- ford. vantage over everyone, back to account, 'wiz' scurried up Calvert ers Jim Brown and John Mackey), Damage to Mrs. Gotshall's 1956 1808, who weren't in Emmitsburg street, returned to pay the check, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and the car was \$150, to Mrs. Ramsey's Popular Disc Jockey last spring. You had the unique and eventually addressed the Ivy League colleges. It is almost 1961 car, \$75; to Mrs. Wirtz's 1960 opportunity of witnessing the throng, saying . . ." Mount Saint Mary's version of It occurs to me that perhaps and one would have to spend a 1965 car, \$100. "lacrosse", a brand so different some don't even know what I'm spring evening at Hopkins' Home- Tfc. Paul C. Crutchley charged and startling that it leaked by talking about, lacrosse, I mean. wood field to start to grasp the Mrs. Gottshall with reckless drivword of mouth down route 97 and What is lacrosse? Well, lacrosse is appreciation of the spectator for ing. into B-more, land of clam-wham- a very old sport, once an indian this spectacle. jockeys", and lacrosse.

heart of the city, where even the ball is moved from man to man and turtles! Don't get into a frenturtles stopped dancing, and im- and eventually shot with an im- zy over a problem that may never mediate speculation among the plement reminiscent of a warped come about. It will necessarily populace rose to a fever pitch, tennis racket. With this "stick" be years at best before they will "If they're like this in little white the contestant prys amidst clust- be advanced enough in this undershorts and sneakers prancing up ers of scrambling foes and team- taking to be able to offer a serious a hardcourt, how will they be af- mates alike in an attempt to come threat to our town. Granted, the ter we put a stick in their hands up with the rubber - coated pill prospect of them coming to vie and spikes on their feet?" Im- which is somewhat smaller than with our best is a shuddering one, erwhelming voter support of the mediately, the people began shout- a baseball, but harder and heavier. but look at the obstacles they ing: "To the wizard, to the wiz-ard, he'll know what to do!" A contact to create interest even in much resistance. Firstly, that do not ballot in the 1966 pri-mary election last September. sea of people and turtles hugged the tilts lacking a large amount they'll hurt their field and sec-

boring Pickfords where he was so than basketball for example, of Baltimore backed her car into General Assembly. eating a crabcake on raisin toast, unaware of the calamity that had rather than the big. The best la-P. Ramsey of Hagerstown.

mers, dancing turtles, "toiny toiny war game, called "baggataway". But as I was reporting, the wiz-A mass panic developed in the in the fashion of hockey, but the in a frenzied voice: "Good people Reports

ondly, that they'll hurt their at-

tendance. Someone in the administration will surely bring up the two years on revisions to Maryif the college lets it go on a the Commission. one year, and then opposition will crush them. Take heart my people, and turtles!" And so, com-

forted by the wizard, the people dispersed and returned to battering biscuits and clobbering crabs, play last season saw the first and Francis Burch, has recently rais-So, you few who saw the Mount

in Emmitsburg, for truly it does that the enabling legislation, enkilled, without even the courtesy writing of the constitution, might radio personality. of a meeting of the athletic counthe past half a dozen years. Most Apparently, the didn't even reap last year's small glory. This time last year, these

Cross College in Worcester, Mass. Delegate" proposing a tourney in Washing-

the Cross, Boston College, Villa-nova, Georgetown, and the Mount. I hope they make it.

Parking Lot Mishap Damages Cars

Constitutional enabling bill.

a cult at most lacrosse schools, sedan, \$200, and to Basserman's Returns To WFMD

A native Western Marylander returned to the local entertain-Don Wilson rejoined the staff of Radio Station WFMD. Don had been an announcer of WFMD's FM outlet in the past, but had departed the Frederick area for a Vir-Constitutional Convention Dilemna ginia station.

> At this station, WNNT in Warsaw, Va., he made a significant impact on the popular music of the area with one of the most popular rock 'n roll radio shows in Virgnia. With the change of format that is taking place on both WFMD AM and FM, Don appears to be a natural choice to

take over the rock 'n roll music broadcasts that can be heard each Don dedicates many hours to

the city hall and waited for the of finesse. It's a sport that is Police said the accident occurred not stand in the way of the legis- benefits were payable only in the qualify for disability payments. wizard to get back from neigh- basically easy to learn, much more when Mrs. Elmerta E. Gottshall lation now pending before the case of disabilities that were ex- The five years do not have to be pected to be permanent or to con- continuous.

Hopefully, the joint Senate and tinue indefinitely without recovery. Mr. King also wants to remind House Committees will be able to Under the new provision a dis- readers that the law has special by that time broke in bold type acrosse in the college world is across the local daily. The wiz- played at the service academies parked car owned by Mrs. Bar- and, whether or not an advisory disability benefit checks if he who have had some work under ard missed it because of his hab- and Johns Hopkins University, but bara L. Wirtz of Glen Burnie, forc- opinion is obtained from the Court has been disabled or is expected the social security program, but If any of you were around last it of reading Dear Abby and the it is enjoyed as much if executed ing that car into a car owned by of Appeals of Maryland, move to be disabled for at least 12 are now unable to work. These not as well at schools such as: David H. Basserman of New Ox- favorably for the passage of the months. Any person who has an blind persons should also be reimpairment that meets these con- ferred to the social security office ditions should get in touch with at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Haghis social security office. erstown, telephone number, 731-

King added however, that the 1000, extension 1264, so that they work requirements necessary for might secure further information disability benefits has not been about the new changes as they changed. The worker must still apply in their case.

ment scene this past week when at least 5 years out of the 10- About 840 million children live year period ending just before in underdeveloped countries. Many he became disabled in order to are helped by UNICEF.

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be, in itself, unconsitutional. Mr. Burch has urged the General Ascan be elected as a delegate to make his home in Frederick. sports pioneers had already start- the convention.

sions in Annapolis.

On the other hand, E. Vernon ious personalities who make apton around Easter-time involving Eny, a noted constitutional lawy- pearances throughout the county er, who is chairman of the Con- and will air these conversations for stitutional Convention Commission his listeners. which helped prepare the disput-

ed legislation, disagreed with At- Social Security torney General Burch by maintaining that the legislature under Rules Explained

the present constitution always has the right to call a constitu-W. S. King, Social Security Distional convention at any time. Mr. trict Manager in Hagerstown,

"Constitutional Convention Commission" has been working for night over WFMD. land's one hundred year old docthe preparation of his show, maksurance problems, whether it does ument. The late William Preston ing certain he has all the latest or not. Undoubtedly someone will Lane, a former Governor, had been records, is fortified with complete come forward with the notion that named as Honorary Chairman of background information of all the stars, and has the whole produc-

Now the General Assembly is tion tied down into a fast-moving of it becoming so popular among faced with the duty of carrying show. He is interested in promothe students that they will clam- out the wishes of the electorate tion of high school activities and or to get into the league, caus-ing great expense. They'll play this Convention, which is to have the facilities of his constitutional show available to interested stu-Convention which is to begin its dents for sports info, latest pick deliberations in September, 1967. of musical hits, advertising school During the past week lengthy activities and tying his broadhearings have been conducted by casts to the younger generation

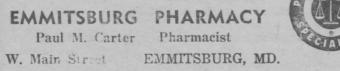
the Senate and House Judiciary that listens to WFMD. A native of Cumberland, Don Committees meeting in public sesattended Fort Hill High School. Maryland Attorney General, After graduation he enlisted in the Marines and served with the it appears the last of baggataway ed a question on the possibility Armed Forces Radio Service. On

The effort of those who tried so sembly to seek an advisory opin- tional Disc Jockey Assn., charged long before last season came about v.s a shared determination of lot user's bills nia and Western Maryland areas. Apparently, the controversy re- He is married to a Frederick girl, volves around the question of who the former Ann Newman, and will

Don will bring a fresh approach Some legislators are hoping to to rock 'n roll music to this area. John Urban prepares to make one provide for an election which He will be broadcasting from 7:30 last-ditch attempt at getting a would not bar themselves and oth-last-ditch attempt at getting a hearing. His most recent fodder er public officials from running urday and will feature the latest for fight is a letter from Holy for the position of "Convention hits of the music world stars. In

his release from duty he returned appear that the sport has been acted in 1966 to begin the re- to Cumberland where he became a At this time Wilson was the

regional vice president of the Na-



Maryland State Police investi- Eny maintained further that the noted this week that social segated an accident that occurred question of the eligibility of legis- curity disability benefits can be about 10:45 p.m. Sunday in the lators and other public office hold- paid to workers with disabilities parking lot of the Emmitsburg ers to serve as delegates to the that are expected to keep them Tavern, north of Emmitsburg on convention would have to be re- from working for 12 months or solved at a later date and should more Business Route 15.

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