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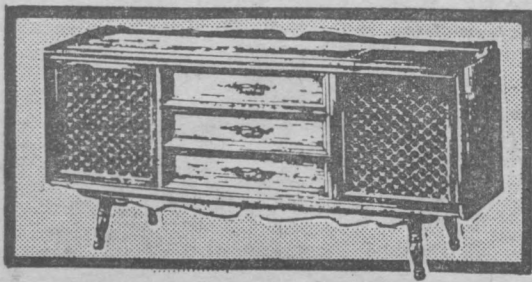
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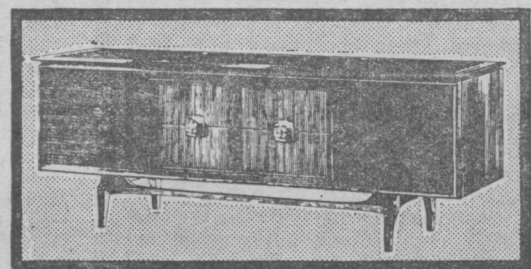
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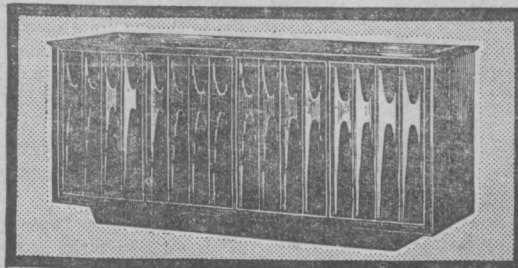
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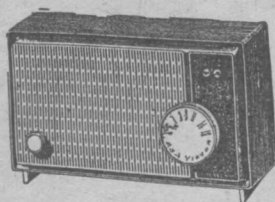
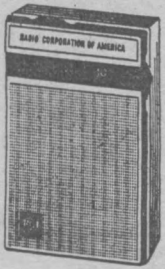


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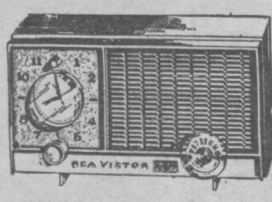
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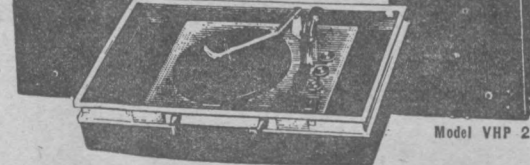


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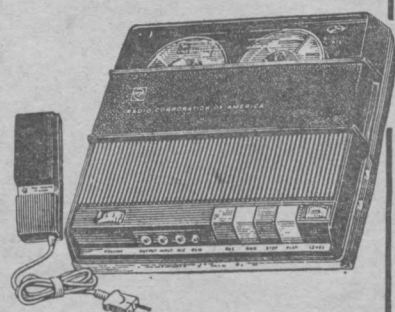
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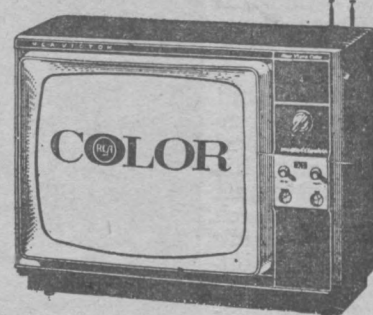
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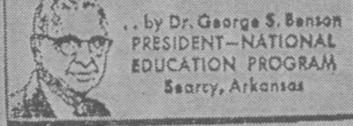
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'Jack-and-the-Beanstalk' Growth

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 indebtedness 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-October 1966. The Federal government now employs (December 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, foreign aid, Federal "aid" programs, Post Office deficit, and all Federal programs).

Congressmen Only Human

The people we've been electing to Congress and the White House are not plotters bent on our destruction, or persons insensible 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 description 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 expediency" 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 Congress ought to welcome your views on such changes.

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

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Golden Globes



Golden Jubilee, a 1967 All-America Selections winner, has double, golden-yellow flowers from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches in diameter, borne on uniform plants. A row looks like a fine hedge.

Giant golden-yellow flowers, fully double, measuring from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches in diameter appear as golden globes on plants so bushy and compact that, with no clipping at all, they form a perfect hedge.

That's a description of Golden Jubilee, a first generation hybrid marigold, which is one of three All-America Selections award winners for 1967.

While the plants grow about 20 inches high, they spread only 13 inches wide, another characteristic which makes a row of them a natural hedge.

If, like most gardeners, you have grown marigolds of the Climax type, you will find that Golden Jubilee grows about a foot lower than any of the Climax and is slightly deeper in color than Golden Climax. It also starts flowering earlier and produces more blooms.

But the superior habit of growth is what really makes Golden Jubilee different from marigolds other than its yellow-flowered counterpart, Diamond Jubilee. Just think what you can do in the way of not only a hedge, but also a solid border or bed planting when you know that all of the plants will be of the same height!

A planting of Golden Jubilee in full bloom is a brilliant sight. There are so many flowers on each plant and they are so large and so bright.

Potomac Edison Joins Massive Power Ring

The Potomac Edison Company has joined with 22 other investor-owned electric companies in eight East Central states in an agreement having as its single objective the maximum reliability of their bulk electric power supply. It is the first arrangement of its kind ever undertaken.

The 23 utilities, serving a population of 25-million in an area of 154,000 square miles, this week announced the signing of the East Central Area Reliability Coordination Agreement.

J. Lee Rice, Jr., President of Allegheny Power System (of which Potomac Edison is a part) was named acting chairman and spokesman for the 23 company group. He said the agreement establishes the machinery for review and evaluation of the member companies' plans and operating practices as they pertain to reliability of power supply. In the words of the agreement, its purpose is "further to augment reliability of the parties' bulk power supply through coordination of their generation and transmission facilities."

The ECAR companies provide electric service in all or parts of the states of Pennsylvania, 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 high-voltage 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 reliability can only be effectively achieved among electric systems within a major area of reasonable geographical boundaries."

He continued, "The companies

Democrats Elect

M. Michael Crewe of Buckeystown was elected President of the Frederick County Young Democratic Club at a meeting held last week at the Jeffersonian Democratic Club in Frederick City.

Miss Crewe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Crewe, is a long time resident of the county and attended Frederick Community College. She is also active in the Historical Society, the St. Cecilia Music Society, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Other officers elected at the February meeting include William Cramer, 1st vice president; John Warfield, 2nd vice president; Stanley Bennett, recording secretary; Miss Penny Storm, corresponding secretary; Robert Dailey, Jr., treasurer; and Miss Kathy Davis, delegate to the State Executive Committee.

Newly elected members of the Board of Directors include: Frederick Bower, Herbert Daugherty; Richard R. Kline, T. Edward Joy, Seymour B. Stern, Donald Whitworth, and Mrs. Beverly B. Byron.

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

Hunger is a way of life for people in places like India and Africa which are plagued with recurrent drought and famine.

While diverse in religion, race and nationality, these destitute people have in common their daily struggle against chronic hunger, poverty, disease and oppression. They can only reach out desperately to those who are more fortunate.

Last year, Americans helped the needy overseas by contributing more than 1 1/2 billion pounds of food, clothing and medicine — valued at \$135 million — through donations to Catholic Relief Services.

The basic support that made this possible came from contributions to the Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund. This year, during the 21st annual appeal (February 26-March 5), you can help the world's needy men, women and children by taking or sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church — or by mailing it to: Bishops' Overseas Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001.

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 helpless victims of destitution and deprivation.

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



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To make celery curls, use the long. Cut each piece into thin strips, stopping one inch from each end. Chill in ice water to curl.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

Family Life Education Prevents Infertility

NEW YORK — Infertility, estimated to afflict about 5,000,000 couples in this country, is often treatable and, writes one expert, preventable. According to Dr. Sophia J. Kleegman, a distinguished obstetrician-gynecologist of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, sex education in childhood, family life education and marriage counseling for young couples, sound family planning guidance, and venereal disease education can all help reduce the incidence of infertility.

Sexual problems, ignorance, and psychological stress can affect fertility markedly, as do abortion and venereal disease, the physician points out. Illegal abortion, often ending in pelvic infection, is known to cause infertility. "The best preventive measure for illegal 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 appeared 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,

he may be able to help them avert the attack. This is what Dr. John S. LaDue, associate professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University Medical School in New York, told physicians attending a recent medical meeting.

According to Dr. LaDue, preventive steps that doctors can recommend be taken are weight control, sensible exercise, avoidance of fatigue and tension. Elimination of saturated fat is important too, he notes.

Tender, Loving Care Potent Medicine

NEW YORK — Children sick enough to require hospitalization for a week or longer should have their mothers rooming with them to assure the youngsters' emotional growth. This is what nurse-educator Claire M. Fagin concluded after careful study of 60 children aged 18 months to three years who were similar in almost every way but differed from one another in one significant respect: One group of children received visits from their mothers

only during regular visiting hours. The other group of children were cared for by their mothers, who roomed in during the entire hospital stay.

According to Dr. Fagin, the latter group escaped entirely the usual signs of emotional regression found in hospitalized children separated from their mothers. Children whose mothers roomed in actually grew emotionally, according to Dr. Fagin, despite their strange surroundings and uncomfortable or painful experiences.

Dr. Fagin is assistant professor at New York University's School of Education as well as a graduate nurse.

ANNAPOLIS REPORT

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 106—would 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

or more counties.

SB 120 provides for tuition scholarships for full-time students at Community Colleges enrolled in a teacher training curriculum. This is the same provision now made for students at the State Colleges and the University of Maryland.

SB 130 would increase the number of Medical Scholarships award-

ed by the State Scholarship Board from ten to twenty annually.

SB 123 changes the manner of assessment of farm lands by limiting the qualifying lands with a certain class of zoning (zoned only for single family residence use, or conservation or agricultural use) and exempting from such assessment lands subdivided into building lots in recorded plats.

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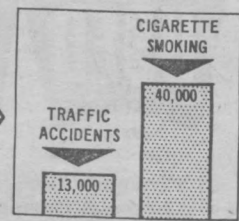


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YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION reports that cigarette smoking's role as a key risk factor in coronary heart disease has been established in the 18-year Framingham study involving 5,000 persons, of whom 400 have died. Other major risk factors include obesity, 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.



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

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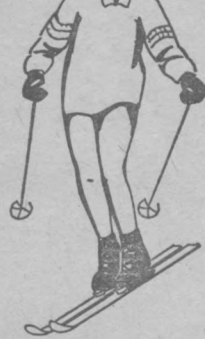
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#7 TRAVERSE RUNNING POSITION

By Ace Manley
Director, Big Bromley Ski School

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In the traverse position, the skis are parallel and quite close together. Most of the weight is on the downhill ski. The uphill ski, knee, hip, and shoulder are slightly advanced.

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.

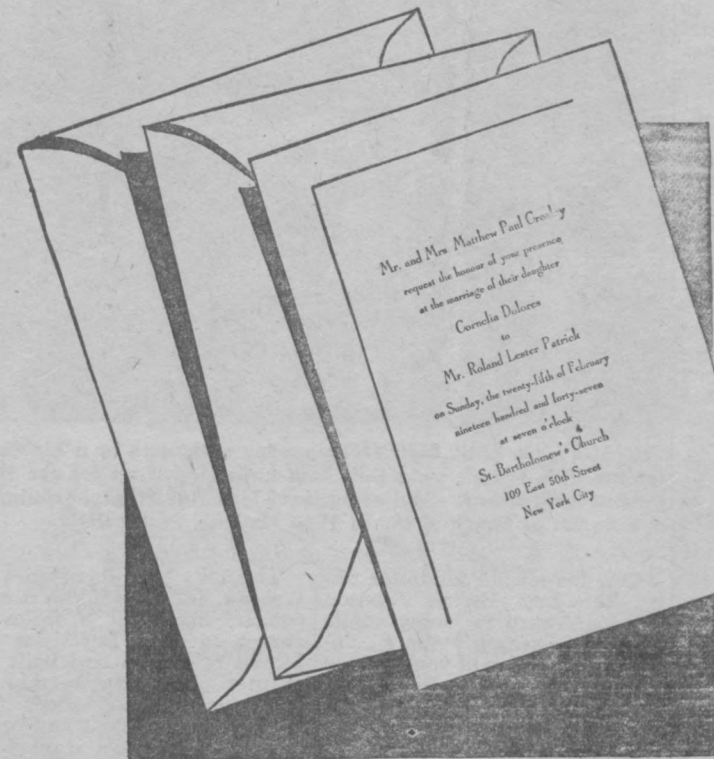
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A Viewpoint

By Thomas C. Callahan

If any of you were around last spring, you have an advantage over this writer. In fact, an advantage over everyone, back to 1808, who weren't in Emmitsburg last spring. You had the unique opportunity of witnessing the Mount Saint Mary's version of "lacrosse", a brand so different and startling that it leaked by word of mouth down route 97 and into B—more, land of clam-whammers, dancing turtles, "toiny toiny jockeys", and lacrosse.

A mass panic developed in the heart of the city, where even the turtles stopped dancing, and immediate speculation among the populace rose to a fever pitch, "If they're like this in little white shorts and sneakers prancing up a hardcourt, how will they be after we put a stick in their hands and spikes on their feet?" Immediately, the people began shouting: "To the wizard, to the wizard, he'll know what to do!" A sea of people and turtles hugged

the city hall and waited for the wizard to get back from neighboring Pickfords where he was eating a crabeau on raisin toast, unaware of the calamity that had by that time broke in bold type across the local daily. The wizard missed it because of his habit of reading Dear Abby and the political cartoons first.

Finally spotting the dastardly account, 'wiz' scurried up Calvert street, returned to pay the check, and eventually addressed the throng, saying . . .

It occurs to me that perhaps some don't even know what I'm talking about, lacrosse, I mean. What is lacrosse? Well, lacrosse is a very old sport, once an indian war game, called "baggataway". The object is to score goals much in the fashion of hockey, but the ball is moved from man to man and eventually shot with an implement reminiscent of a warped tennis racket. With this "stick" the contestant prys amidst clusters of scrambling foes and teammates alike in an attempt to come up with the rubber-coated pill which is somewhat smaller than a baseball, but harder and heavier. The rules allow for enough body contact to create interest even in the tilts lacking a large amount

of finesse. It's a sport that is basically easy to learn, much more so than basketball for example, rewarding the quick and the tough rather than the big. The best lacrosse in the college world is played at the service academies and Johns Hopkins University, but it is enjoyed as much if executed not as well at schools such as: Syracuse (boasting alumni stickers Jim Brown and John Mackey), Notre Dame, Ohio State, and the Ivy League colleges. It is almost a cult at most lacrosse schools, and one would have to spend a spring evening at Hopkins' Home-wood field to start to grasp the appreciation of the spectator for this spectacle.

But as I was reporting, the wizard cleared his throat and barked in a frenzied voice: "Good people and turtles! Don't get into a frenzy over a problem that may never come about. It will necessarily be years at best before they will be advanced enough in this undertaking to be able to offer a serious threat to our town. Granted, the prospect of them coming to vie with our best is a shuddering one, but look at the obstacles they face! Baseball alone will offer much resistance. Firstly, that they'll hurt their field and secondly, that they'll hurt their attendance. Someone in the administration will surely bring up the fact that a team poses certain insurance problems, whether it does or not. Undoubtedly someone will come forward with the notion that if the college lets it go on a "club" basis then there is a risk of it becoming so popular among the students that they will clamor to get into the league, causing great expense. They'll play this one year, and then opposition will crush them. Take heart my people, and turtles!" And so, comforted by the wizard, the people dispersed and returned to battering biscuits and clobbering crabs, etc.

So, you few who saw the Mount play last season saw the first and it appears the last of baggataway in Emmitsburg, for truly it does appear that the sport has been killed, without even the courtesy of a meeting of the athletic council to officially hear the objections. The effort of those who tried so long before last season came about as a shared determination of landfalls from each class over the past half a dozen years. Most didn't even reap last year's small glory. This time last year, these sports pioneers had already started practice. Now, player-coach John Urban prepares to make one last-ditch attempt at getting a hearing. His most recent fodder for fight is a letter from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. proposing a tourney in Washington around Easter-time involving the Cross, Boston College, Villanova, Georgetown, and the Mount. I hope they make it.

Parking Lot Mishap Damages Cars

Maryland State Police investigated an accident that occurred about 10:45 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot of the Emmitsburg Tavern, north of Emmitsburg on Business Route 15.

Police said the accident occurred when Mrs. Elmerta E. Gottshall of Baltimore backed her car into a parked car owned by Mrs. Olive P. Ramsey of Hagerstown. Mrs. Gottshall then struck a parked car owned by Mrs. Barbara L. Wirtz of Glen Burnie, forcing that car into a car owned by David H. Basserman of New Oxford.

Damage to Mrs. Gottshall's 1956 car was \$150, to Mrs. Ramsey's 1961 car, \$75; to Mrs. Wirtz's 1960 sedan, \$200, and to Basserman's 1965 car, \$100.

Tfc. Paul C. Crutchley charged Mrs. Gottshall with reckless driving.

Senator Byron Reports

Constitutional Convention Dilemma

The General Assembly of Maryland is now being faced with conflicting opinions regarding the Constitutional Convention called for in 1967 as a result of the overwhelming voter support of the referendum question which appeared on the ballot in the 1966 primary election last September.

It should be remembered that a "Constitutional Convention Commission" has been working for two years on revisions to Maryland's one hundred year old document. The late William Preston Lane, a former Governor, had been named as Honorary Chairman of the Commission.

Now the General Assembly is faced with the duty of carrying out the wishes of the electorate in setting up the necessary machinery for this Constitutional Convention which is to begin its deliberations in September, 1967.

During the past week lengthy hearings have been conducted by the Senate and House Judiciary Committees meeting in public sessions in Annapolis.

Maryland Attorney General, Francis Burch, has recently raised a question on the possibility that the enabling legislation, enacted in 1966 to begin the re-writing of the constitution, might be, in itself, unconstitutional. Mr. Burch has urged the General Assembly to seek an advisory opinion from the Maryland Court of Appeals on the basic legality of last year's bills.

Apparently, the controversy revolves around the question of who can be elected as a delegate to the convention.

not stand in the way of the legislation now pending before the General Assembly.

Hopefully, the joint Senate and House Committees will be able to resolve the differences of opinion and, whether or not an advisory opinion is obtained from the Court of Appeals of Maryland, move favorably for the passage of the Constitutional enabling bill.

Popular Disc Jockey Returns To WFMD

A native Western Marylander returned to the local entertainment scene this past week when 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 Virginia 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 Virginia. 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 night over WFMD.

Don dedicates many hours to the preparation of his show, making certain he has all the latest records, is fortified with complete background information of all the stars, and has the whole production tied down into a fast-moving show. He is interested in promotion of high school activities and plans to make the facilities of his show available to interested students for sports info, latest pick of musical hits, advertising school activities and tying his broadcasts to the younger generation that listens to WFMD.

A native of Cumberland, Don attended Fort Hill High School. After graduation he enlisted in the Marines and served with the Armed Forces Radio Service. On his release from duty he returned to Cumberland where he became a radio personality.

At this time Wilson was the regional vice president of the National Disc Jockey Assn., charged with handling grievances of other DJ's in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Western Maryland areas. He is married to a Frederick girl, the former Ann Newman, and will make his home in Frederick.

Don will bring a fresh approach to rock 'n roll music to this area. He will be broadcasting from 7:30 each evening Monday through Saturday and will feature the latest hits of the music world stars. In addition, he will interview various personalities who make appearances throughout the county and will air these conversations for his listeners.

Social Security Rules Explained

W. S. King, Social Security District Manager in Hagerstown, noted this week that social security disability benefits can be paid to workers with disabilities that are expected to keep them from working for 12 months or more.

Until a short time ago, these

benefits were payable only in the case of disabilities that were expected to be permanent or to continue indefinitely without recovery. Under the new provision a disabled worker may be eligible for disability benefit checks if he has been disabled or is expected to be disabled for at least 12 months. Any person who has an impairment that meets these conditions should get in touch with his social security office.

King added however, that the work requirements necessary for disability benefits has not been changed. The worker must still have worked under social security at least 5 years out of the 10-year period ending just before he became disabled in order to

qualify for disability payments. The five years do not have to be continuous.

Mr. King also wants to remind readers that the law has special work provisions for blind people who have had some work under the social security program, but are now unable to work. These blind persons should also be referred to the social security office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, telephone number, 731-1000, extension 1264, so that they might secure further information about the new changes as they apply in their case.

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