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Skip Newcomer In Honor Guard Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The after holiday letdown that most of us expect in January seems to have hit the area and many of us need the lull to rest up from an eventful holiday period. On the other hand it would help business if folks would get out and stir around a bit more. You can pick up some pretty good bargains this time of year if you do a little careful shopping. Many merchants have items in special sale in order to attract the money used as gifts at Christmas. Now is the time to buy that sale item, if you need it.

Washington is getting

ready for the inauguration. There was a dress rehearsal of the parade last Sunday; work- Emmitsburg, will have a close- snow; but, after a heated men are putting up blockades up view of history in the mak- search on hands and knees, it and bleachers, painting and ing this Saturday, when he was recovered by a newspaper sprucing up down there. The takes his place as a member photographer. Despite the President and his family will of the Boy Scout Honor Guard novelty of the situation, how-

wasn't to many years ago that President John F. Kennedy took his oath of office while standing outside, without even a hat on as protection from the bitter cold. The comparison shows us something sad about the changes country in the intervening years.

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Speaking of the inauguration, I understand that one of our local youths will have the unique experience of attending the ceremony as a mem-ber of the Boy Scout Honor Guard. It will likely be an Building.

event he will long remember and I am sure the community Francis Scott Key District are joins me in offering heartiest privileged to belong to the congratulations to this young in guard. In ad-

Remember when a large Langley, Mike Collins and Robfountain graced the center of ert Dapper. The group drove the square here in town? I to Washington last Saturday, understand that this same for rehearsal and briefing. fountain is now in an inter-

Eagle Scouts from the Na-tional Capitol Area Council of honor at the appropriate traditionally stand to the left time. Likewise, the cold weaand right sides of the plat- ther did not chill the emotions that have taken place in this or, this year, and will stand at attention, eight at a time,

for half-hour shifts from when the parade begins at 1 p.m. until the end of the swearingin ceremony.

dress uniforms with red jack- is a purchasing agent in Vir-The Scouts will wear full ets and the Scouts' new red berets. They will be head-Virginia, and were planning The double ring ceremony quartered at the Treasury to spend the weekend at the

Five Eagle Scouts from the on Monday.

Church, Fairfield, officiated. dition to "Skip" Newcomer, they include Tom Fox, Jeff

Skip, who became Emmits-

Charnita Ski Slope |Karen Warthen, Ed Adelsberger Exchange Vows At St. Joseph's Church Site Of Wedding

The bride was all in purple, the groom carried a wine skin, and the church was the snowy slopes of Charnita. Sound unusual? Well, it was, from skis and poles to parkas and A first for the Charnita Ski Resort near Emmitsburg, the ceremony attracted interest from several local newspapers as well as the skiiers there. The wedding took place outside the tiny chapel at Char-

nita, about one half the way up the mountain, amid the bustle of skiiers, ski lifts, snomobiles, and curious onlookers. As a result of the unusual location, the ceremony was indeed unique in some ways; because of the informal mood of things, congregation participation reached a new high as shouts and jokes mingled with the text of the Lutheran ceremony. Also, in the excitement immediately following the wedding, the bride Carroll E. Newcomer, Jr., of lost her diamond ring in the

goggles.

view the parade from a bullet-proof glass-enclosed box. It inauguration. ed. For example, while she held no bouquet, the bride did

form during presidential inau-gurations. Some forty youths guests as they exchanged enhav beeen selected for the hon-thusiastic hugs after the ceremony.

> The bride, Sherrie Lea Barton, was graduated from ter of Mr. and Mrs. John L.

The double ring ceremony Charnita Ski Lodge before returing to Virginia and work performed at a concelebrated

Reverend Lloyd H. Seiled, James Twomey, friend of the pastor at St. Johns' Lutheran couple, as concelebrants, be-

it has occured to me that this fountain would make a decor-ative and historical monu-ment if it was returned to Emmitsburg. Most towns are now so congrested that they ident of the Student Courted at the science of the Student Courted and honor roll student, active now so congrested that they ident of the Student Courted at the science of the Student Courted and honor roll student, active now so congrested that they ident of the Student Courted at the science of the Student Courted and honor roll student, active now so congrested that they ident of the Student Courted at the science of the Student Courted at the science of the Student Courted at the science of the Student Courted and honor roll student, active and serves as vice pres-now so congrested that they ident of the Student Courted at the Student Courted at the Charnita Lodge. Hagerstown, and Mrs. Virgin.



In an afternoon ceremony fur muffs.

Little Miss Laurie Warthen, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Saturday, December 30, Karen Alicia Warthen girl. She wore a similar enbecame the bride of Edward semble to those of the other Owen Adelsberger.

Miss Warthen is the daugh- white fur muff.

South Hampton, N. Y. Her Emmitsburg. Mr. Adelsberger vet with silver accessories and husband, Charles Wesley Hill, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. a white rosebud corsage. The James O. Adelsberger, 307 mother of the groom wore a full length gown of emerald for 1973:

> uniting Miss Warthen and Mr. sories and a white rosebud Adelsberger in marriage was corsage Mr.

Vigilant Hose Co. **Annual Report**

Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin released the annual statistical report for the year 1972 at last Tuesday's monthly meeting held at the Vigilant Hose Co., Emmitsburg.

fire calls. An average of 29 Total number of man hours Government President. "Most students and taught by quali-

for calls answered was 1,910. Miles traveled during the year were 1,175. Area Deaths

Chief McGlaughlin reported MRS. WILLIAM I. KEENE that there were no injuries to

firemen nor were there any deaths due to fires during the year. He also stated that the company quarters house four pumpers, one rescue truck and the Veterans of Foreign Wars ambulance.

and numbers, are as follows:

Surviving besides her hus-Private dwellings (including chimneys), 9; farm property (barns, sheds, tractors), dren: William, Kevin, Theresa, by service days that will al-2; fields, brush, woods, 13; motor vehicles, 13; commercial Gerald, all at home; two sis-occupancy, 2; community prop-ters and one brother, Mrs. Vir-ects. erty (schools, etc.), 4; multi- ginia Ridenour, and Mrs. Da- In setting up the miniple dwellings, 3; miscellaneous, nielle White of the Emmits- courses, students were allowed 14; false alarms, 1; drills, 14; burg area, and SSgt. Joseph six choices from a group of service calls, 142.

Total estimated loss was \$12,673.00. Estimated value of property and contents involved

es and smoking, 8; faulty heatuids, 7; electrical, 6; children, The bride's mother chose a 3; mechanical, 4; miscellan-

Chief McGlaughlin also made died January 9, 1973, at St. "nice break" between first and the following appointments Joseph's Hispital, Baltimore,

Lieutenant, Thomas White; drivers, Thomas White, Chas. Robert Adelsberger, Hartdagen, Terry Myers, Aus-Mass with Rev. John King, USMC, North Carolina, serv- tin Umbel, James Kittinger, A. Morrison, both of Balti- college, an idea for a possible pastor of the couple, and Rev. ed as his brother's best man. C. F. Stouter, Richard Sprank-Ushers included Mr. Kenneth le, James Fitzgerald, Arthur Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, Damuth, Eugene Myers, Harfore an altar decorated with brother of the groom; Mr. ry Green, John S. Hollinger, Sherrie said she and her hus- traditional red poinsettias. Raymond Baker, Washington, and Allen Davis. Truck fore Sherrie said she and her hus-band decided to have their wedding where and when they did because of their dual in-did because of their dual in-did because of their dual in-timed a sector. Mr. Alfred a sector music during the time bide, served as lector. Mr. Alfred a sector music during the time bide, served as lector. Mr. Alfred a sector music during the time bide, served as lector. Mr. Alfred a sector music during the time bide, served as lector. Mr. Alfred a sector music during the time bide, served as lector. Mr. Alfred a sector music during the time bide, served as lector. Mr. Alfred a sector music during the time bide, served as lector. Mr. Alfred a sector music during the time bide as sector bide to the bide to the bide as sector bide time bide as sector bide to the terest in skiing and football, tional organ music during the Mr. Robert Eckert, Gettysburg, Captain, Paul A. Keepers; and so, what better way to ceremony and accompanied Mr. Pa. Master Matthew Warthen, Lieutenant, Robert Hardman; combine the two than to marry George Bruchey, soloist. Miss brother of the bride, was ring Lloyd Fitez, Gary Shorb, Roland Sanders, Thomas Sayler, tery. A reception was held at St. John Humerick, and Clarence

The Future Is Now At Saint Joseph's High School

Saint Joseph's High School | students elected courses in the not waiting around for a mini-mester because they felt future filled with promise. a lack in their own background." They're building it now.

Skip's comment coincides Because administration and faculty are committed to work- with a statement from Sister ing for curriculum improve- Elaine, Principal, who in plan-

Members of the Vigilant ment, the mini-mester now in ning for the two weeks' pro-Hose Co. answered a total of progress is a reflection of gram, Monday, January 15 81 calls during the year. They their hopes for realistic and through Friday, January 26, responded to 60 first calls; 21 relevant courses for the stu- expressed the hope that thru mutual aid calls; and 13 non- dents at Saint Joseph's High. the cooperative effort of both "The school is on the move," school and community the men responded to each call. said Skip Flessner, Student mini - courses chosen by the

fied resource people from the Emmitsburg area would open to the students new fields of learning that they have had no chance to explore in their own high school.

Mrs. Rita Anne (Topper) "I believe that learning Keene, 39, wife of Dr. William takes place out of school as I. Keene, 211 Edinburg Road, well as in school," remarked Trenton, N. J., died early Sat- Sister Elaine, "so I intend to urday morning, at her home. create a system which will Mrs. Keene was the daughter provide a relevant education of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. and one that will restore a

Statistics for types of calls Topper, 326 East Main St., sense of community responsi-nd numbers, are as follows: Emmitsburg. bility." Consequently, the January

band and parents, are six chil- mini-courses will be followed Catherine, Rita Marie, and low the students to become

L. Topper, Augsburg, Germ- thirty offerings. A minimum any, and a number of nieces of four courses in order of preference was available for

"Considering that this is the Lady of Sorrows Church, first time that Saint Joseph's ever tried an experiment like this,' said Joel Warthen '73. "I think it's going very well. Most of the kids seem satisfied with what they have." George Waesche Morrison, Like many other seniors, Joel 64, formerly of Catonsville, sees the mini-mester as a second semester. Yet he is quick to add, "the students do

He is survived by his moth- not consider it play time." Rather, the majority look on the mini-mester as a chance liam E. Morrison and Charles to discover future courses for more; one sister, Elizabeth M. career, an interest in hobbies that might carry over to leis-Mr. Morrison was born and ure hours, or an opportunity to

tap hidden talent. Sister Anna Mae Schaben, Assistant Professor of Art at ing Byers Chapel, Baltimore, Saint Joseph Colleg e,is teaching a course in Sketching. "Several of the high school students are very gifted," said Sister Anna Mae as she extended an invitation to par-

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Annual VFW

attendants and also carried a ing devices, 5; flammable liq-

green velvet, with pearl acces-

South Hampton College in Warthen, 510 West Main St., full length gown of ruby vel- eous, 10; unknown, 1; arson (suspected or proved), 7.

Funeral services were held each student. at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Cause of fires were: Match- Mercersville, N. J.

and nephews.

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sister of the bride, was flower by fire was \$1,737,835.00. GEORGE W. MORRISON

after a lengthy illness. er, Susan C. Morrison, Emmitsburg; two brothers, Wil-

Nester, Emmitsburg. raised in Emmitsburg. Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Lorwith the Rev. Charles W. Poole officiating. Interment was in the Woodlawn Ceme-

Equipment foreman will be Knights Plan

now so congested that they ident of the Student Council.

really don't have room for such things in the squares or a park would be the perfect 284. At Camp Goshen, Va. last summer, he participated setting for such an item. in a water conservation proj-

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Many folk have been taking Merit Award for his troop. advantage of the cold but Scoutmaster Robert A. Rosenbright days to get some ice steel describes Skips' leaderskating in. This is a sport ship as "a great asset to the that calls for a person to be troop.' young, in spirit if not in body. our local slopes enabling folks Mrs. Carroll E. Newcomer, Sr. to get a little skiing.

A committee called the Special Committee on the Term- Dynamics Place ination of the National Emergency has been formed in Donation Canisters Washington. It seems rather hard to believe, but the purpose of the committee is to in local businesses for dona- land will offer Juvenile Destudy the termination of the state of National Emergency namics Majorette Group. Your Literary Types, Principles of Letter To The which was declared by Presi- support will be greatly ap- Accounting II, and Introducdent Harry Truman more than preciated. 20 years ago. Officially, the

state of emergency is still in effect and that means that on sale at the Fire Hall on nearly 200 powers normally Saturday morning when once reserved to Congress may be again the Dynamics will sponexercised by the Chief Exec- sor a food sale. It will begin utive. These powers were in- at 9 a.m. and your patronage voked with relation to the Ko- will be most welcome.

rean War but have been used since then in such matters as 1962 ,and President Johnson's Byron Sponsors actions to restrict American Pension Bill investment abroad in 1968.

Among other things, the state of emergency gives the President the power to suspend sion benefits as a result of a rules and regulations appli- social security increase was struction; Foreign Languages cable to broadcasting stations co-sponsored by Rep. Goodloe (French, German, Russian,

and to exercise control over Byron last week. consumer credit, as well as the Byron said the proposed bill evision Servicing; Typing; power to detail military men would mean that the recent and Welding. to governments of other na- social security increase and tions and extend the enlist- future cost-of-living increases ment of troops beyond the would not be taken into con- January 26. Interested peroriginal terms.

great majority of this coun- sion and compensation. try does not realize that at this very moment we are liv- pensions can be reduced when between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. ing under such a "state of monthly social security in- Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri emergency" and that it has creases change a veteran's in- days. For additional informa-

been so for so many years. come level. But no one in Washington is going to rush right out and a good many veterans who declare that the state of emer- will suffer either a loss or degency is over, oh no. First crease in benefits in 1973,"

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joys of skiing.

ect which won the Mariott Ft. Ritchie Lists **Course Offerings**

Skip is the son of Mr. and

or. The University of Mary-Canisters have been placed

Various baked goods will be will offer two courses in data The Computer. Hagerstown Junior College

al courses are being offered-Auto Mechanics (Motor Tuneup); Basic Education Review Legislation to prevent veterans from losing their penics; Keypunch; Pre-flight In-

Spanish); Speed Reading; Tel-

sideration in determining el- sons may register at the Ed- Hospital. Mrs. Young is the

Under present law, such Mondays and Wednesdays, and De Paul Street.

tion, phone 878-8767 or 878-

"If passed, this bill will aid 8393. Some people spend a life-

time trying to map out a career.

Als and sho-mobile for a fee marks francis fra Skip is also assistant scout-master of Emmitsburg Troop iovs of skiing.

er, brothers of the couple, Mr. Adelsberger graduated from St. Joseph's High School were altar boys. Given in marriage by her in 1967 and graduated sumparents, the bride chose a ma cum laude from Mount St.

of illusion with matching Ven- presently stationed in New Colonel Herman Ertlschweig- ice lace. She carried a bou- Ulm, Germany, as a sergeant

er, post commander, has anquet of pink and white rose- in the U.S. Army. nounced that residents of com- buds.

Editor

delay.

Announce Birth

your money-not afterward.

Miss Deborah Baker, Em- to the Poconos the couple i munities surrounding Ft. Ritchie are invited and encour- mitsburg, cousin of the bride, residing at the home of Mr. aged to enroll in courses be- was maid of honor. Bridal at- Adelsberger's grandmother on ing offered at the Education tendants were Miss Sharon West Main St., Emmitsburg. Center during the 1973 spring Goetz, Fairfield, Pa., and Miss Sgt. Adelsberger will return

Linda Seidel of Emmitsburg. to Germany at the end of Jan-Eight college courses will They wore plaid taffeta skirts, uary and will be joined by his ley M. Kupp, education direct- red capes. They carried white college in May.

In my opinion this town has

processing: The Systems Ap- a big problem. Many nights broach and Management, and there are no gyms open to the meeting will be held on Tues- Urges Use Of Prepublic. St. Joe's and Mount day, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's are often closed. I All parents are invited to at-

will offer Orientation and think the town officials or tend. Taxpayers should be sure school graduate or the equiv-should get a gym open every ning will be pertaining to the to use the pre-addressed label the Squire Circle was pro-tionts by 102 to 21. Two inalent qualifies for enrollment. In addition to the college a gym open every ming will be pertaining to the to use the pre-addressed label the square office was pic-tients by 108 to 91. Two in-gressing well and its member- tients by 108 to 91. Two into complain about people that of elementary school in the ceive in the mail, the Internal ship is still open to Catholic fants were transported in the courses, 15 vocational-technic- "hang' 'around town when county. It will be a panel Revenue Service said this week. boys aged 13 to 18 years. vehicle while three calls were there is nothing for these peo-presentation, a group of prin-The IRS can quickly process Topper also reported that es-answered with services not ple to do. As far as I'm con- cipals from Frederick County cerned, this problem should Elementary Schools and our since the labels contain neces- ned for Mother Seton School occurred. Approximately 850 (English and Math); Electron-be dealt with now without any own principal; Richard Van sary identifying information, and St. Josephs' High School man-hours were used during

A CONCERNED YOUTH principals that will discuss trict Director for Maryland ard is serving as chairman. out the year. this subject have been work- and the District of Columbia. Grand Knight Danner urged ing on a committee to study

Young, Baltimore, announce qualified to answer any ques-

nominating committee dress.

The only good feature about will be chosen to appoint ofto worry before you spend year 1973-74.

before the meeting and re- turn. The personal equation seems freshments will be served afto be-there is no better half. ter the program.

The shrimp feed to be held Ambulance Report er. Driver in training, Carl Angleberger. The Fire Pre- this Saturday evening at the

vention committee includes the Brute Council, Knights of Co-The Emmitsburg Ambulance, three chiefs and the lieuten- lumbus Home, Emmitsburg, owned and maintained by the ant. The First Aid committee was among the topics of dis- Veterans of Foreign Wars includes Leo M. Boyle, James cussion at their regular meet- Post 6658, as a service to the long white satin gown trim- Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Kittinger, Larry Little, Jack ing held on Monday evening community of Emmitsburg and med in Venice lace and a veil as a history major. He is Hoke, Charles Champlain, and in the Council Home with the surrounding area, respond-

ner presiding. The feed will This figure represents a total begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be of 23 more calls than in the open to members and their previous year. Drivers and guests. Tickets, to be sold at attendants are all volunteers the door, will be \$3 per per- and work closely in cooperation with the Emmitsburg Fire son

Clyde Eyler, church activi- Department. Of those calls a play performed by the Tad- ties chairman, reported that answered, 144 were emergenpole Players from Caledonia, the next corporate Mass will cies, and 58 were non-emerg-

will be presented for the chil- be held on Sunday, January encies. will be presented for the child of Stan-white lace blouses and short wife upon her graduation from dren of Mother Seton School 28, at Pangborn Chapel on In his yearly report, chairon Friday, January 19. The the Mt. St. Marys' College man of the Ambulance Corps play brings to life the daugh- campus, at 10 a.m. All mem- Leo M. Boyle, gave the folter of Thomas Jefferson. The bers and their families are in- lowing statistics for the calls performance will give the chil- vited to attend. Brother Ey- received: 129 calls came bedren a glimpse of Miss Jeffer- ler also reported that the Ty- tween 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.; 55 son's life at Monticello and rian Lodge No. 205 of the were received between 6 p.m. also at the White House where Masons, have been invited to and 12 midnight; and 12 calls she took her mother's place a social in the council home between 12 midnight and 6 as the First Lady of the Land. on Feb. 14, at 7:45. All mem- a.m. The ambulance corps asbers and their wives have sisted on two rescue calls;

with Brute Council members asters, and had 2 false alarms. and their wives.

Thomas Topper, reported that swered by the corps. Female income tax returns with labels, say contests are being plan- needed as death had already Tries, will participate. The said William D. Waters, Dis- for March. Dr. Thomas Leon- driving and training through-

During the year two men You can peel the label from all officers and members to certified as Emergency Aminto the time change of the the tax package and place it attend a special Open House bulance Attendants by the at Victor Cullen School for state of Maryland; four men If your name or address has Boys at Sabillasville on Tues- completed the state of Penn-

corrections on the label and Eugene R. Rosensteel was lance Attendant Course, and The by-laws review commit- lightly strike through the appointed to serve another presently two men and one riginal terms. sideration in determining et- sons may register at the meeting. In by-laws review commit-I'm willing to bet that the igibility for a veteran's pen- ucation Center, Building 109, former Diane Dutrow, daugh-tee will report at the meeting. wrong preprinted information. year on the Emmitsburg Life-registered nurse are taking between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., ter of Mrs. Mildred Dutrow, Mondays and Wednesdays, and De Paul Street. The Maryland PTA requests If you have a refund due, this each PTA to review its by- will help insure delivery of Brute Council. The Maryland Heavit The council voted to pur- at Frederick Memorial Hospitchase new draperies for the al.

Taxpayers should also be social room. They will be in- In 1972 a new 1972 Ford chassis with a Swab body am-Terry Brewer was voted into bulance was placed into serv-The next meeting will be community and the balance

6658 of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas schools. The group is well on your tax reutrn. ress and will continue through the birth of a son on Wednes- tions as to the advantages changed, make the necessary day evening, Jan. 23 at 7:30. sylvania Emergency Ambuday, January 17, at St. Agnes and problems.

laws every three years.

a budget is that it allows you ficers for the coming school certain to enter their correct stalled in the near future. social security number on the The classrooms will be open label before they file their re- the council as a new member. ice with donations from the

tax returns is April 16, 1973. at 8 p.m.

the check to the correct ad-

The filing deadline for 1972 held on Monday, February 5, being paid by the VFW Post

Emmitsburg PTA

To Discuss Change

The Emmitsburg School PTA

tion to Psychology. The American University Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: In School Hours

After a week's wedding trip Tadpole Players

Sam Cool.

To Appear Here "Miss Patsy of Monticello,"

been invited to attend along participated in two mock dis-

Services were refused or not Youth Activity chairman, needed on 9 calls when an-Addressed Labels

Learning Council Announces Beginning Of Five Courses

The Lifelong Learning Coun-cil of Emmitsburg announces that five courses in continuing education will begin this dent is \$3 for a high school work you will education will begin this dent is \$3 for a high school work you will the only charge to the stu-dent is \$3 for a high school work you will the only charge to the stu-dent is \$3 for a high school work you will the only charge to the stu-dent is \$3 for a high school work you will the only charge to the stu-dent is \$3 for a high school work you will the only charge to the stu-dent is \$3 for a high school work you will the only charge to the stu-dent is \$3 for a high school work you will the only charge to the stu-ty in basic reading, writing the only charge to the stu-ty in basic reading, writing the only charge to the stu-ty in basic reading the provided the stu-ty in basic reading the provided the stu-the charge to the stu-the only charge to the stu-ty in basic reading the provided the stu-the study of the study of the study of the study of the study the study of month.

high school diploma?

You may be 20 and working program.

tion. Classes that will pre- received their high school cer- from 7-9 p.m., beginning Jan- lion valentines each year. ment) tests and obtain a high school equivalency certificate find a diploma under your Intermediate shorthand



Tips on Saving Money by Conserving Energy

You can do something to help conserve our nation's vital \$12. Registration in this energy sources; and you'll save money at the same time. With demand for fuels beginning to outstrip supply in some areas, simple conservation of electricity, heating oil on any of the ab and gasoline will not only help you cut costs, but can assist in halting the drain on our energy supply.



Make sure your furnace is working efficiently. Have it cleaned periodically, lower the thermostat before going to bed, and maintain proper humidity. This not only saves you money, but helps conserve fuel.

Better home insulation has been cited as vital to fuel conservation. An investment in storm windows will pay off in the long run, and weatherstripping and caulking around doors and windows can drastically reduce fuel bills.



Good driving habits can markedly decrease gasoline consumption, according to the Amoco Oil Company. Avoid jackrabbit starts, drive at moderate speeds, and keep your car well-tuned. Properly inflated tires, believe it or not, can also help conserve gasoline.

You'll be surprised at the kilowatts you can save simply by turning off lights and appliances when not in use. Concerted home electrical conservation can cut monthly utilities bills 20% and more.

If we start conserving energy today, there will be enough for everyone tomorrow. For free booklet on saving energy dollars, write: "Energy," Room 1654, 910 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60605

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ing with use of records, dic- a sickness . . . a frailty of the tating, timed writings and mind. transcription (Diamond Jubi-) This stamp will be placed on

lee Series). The course runs sale at our office, Saturday, 12 weeks and the fee is \$8. January 27, 1973.

Sister Anna Mae will again teach Ceramics at St. Joseph College starting Monday night, There of the contract of the start of the contract of the start of the star The official Internal Rev-Jan. 29, from 7-9 p.m. There is an \$8 registration fee for again this year, at our busi-ness counter. The price is Ceramics and supplies cost seventy-five cents.

The booklet provides assistance to taxpayers filing sep-For additional information arate or joint returns. It on any of the above courses, contains sample completed forms with entries keyed to courses are being planned by appropriate pages and many the Lifelong Learning Counclear examples of allowable cil and will be scheduled later expenses, deductions and contributic.rs.

Georg E. Rosensteel, PM.

the vote.

It's easy to understand why

these spectacular giant flowers

are so universally grown among home gardeners. They grow with ease throughout the United

States, the seeds are easy to

handle and grow rapidly planted directly into the garden.

nias come in a magnificent range of colors — from snow white through shades of yellow,

orange, pink, red, and purple. They make beautiful flower ar-rangements, and last a long time

in water. The giants withstand hot summers, humidity and drought, and just a few plants

will create an impressive splash | size and color.

Giant Cactus Flowered Zin-

VFW AMBULANCE

EAST IS A Esther Kemper, R2, Fair-FUNGUS! field; A. D. Stonesifer, Charnita; Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, R2, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Roy H. Little, Creamery Rd.; and Ernest Fredrikis, R2, were transported recently to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the VFW ambulance. Philip Fox, Emmitsburg, was taken to the Frederick Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Mary Hankey,

Mt. View Rd., was taken from the hospital to her home; Mr. Thomas E. Ott, Federal Ave., the committee will have to was transferred from the Herstudy the matter and what the effects of termination home; and Mrs. Ruth Kelly,

So, until at least 1974, 200 haver, Leo M. Boyle, and Lar

the hands of the Congress of the United States will be left in one man's hands, let us hope that he uses them well and



Your Maryland Tax . . .

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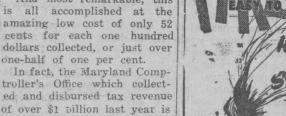
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At first, the baby's eyes a usually fixed on the ceiling. I consideration of this, lightin should be from a center ceilin fixture that's well shielded. pan fixture or an indirect per forated metal fixture will nicity Nurse and the will nicely. Never use bare bulbs directional fixtures aimed righ at the baby, since the glare wi

be too uncomfortable for him. The mother, too, needs to swell in the nursery. Other that admiring the new member of it family, she has to change his groom him and dress him, whi groom him and dress him, whi-he's constantly in motion. A us-ful addition to the center ceilin ixture is a valance brack mounted low on the wall ween 44" and 54" from the loor. With a glass shelf on the f it, it become a storage and lisplay shelf for dolls or tow The shield board should be 5" if deep and 6" from the wall. A night light is also recom-nended to give the child a sense f security and let the mother the her way around the room. we her way around the room. Wight lights that plug into a con-renience outlet are practical. Small shielded GTE Sylvania 7 vatt or 7½ watt bulbs cast a oft glow across the floor. Panel-scent Nite Lites are unbreak-ble and operate for neuros ble and operate for pennies a 'ear — they require no shieldng and supply a dependable afe glow for years. Special features like dimmer ontrol can be used in the nurs-

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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROU

BY SAMUEL CARRICK The Deilmans, Jourdans, And Moores

"When I Clasp -An old book in my hands, I can journey again Into known and loved lands!

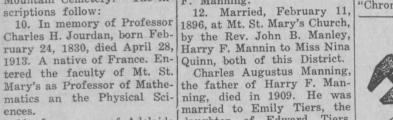
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The Deilman family with its most reacting facts regarding many interesting facts regarding many int fascinating puzzle and the of the "old" families of Em- into the possession of Dr. also emigrated to America and is that the adult world has solving thereof—if it can be mitsburg and vicinity. The Deilman's son-in-law, John left his mark "in the sands of the changed greatly during the than female; they were about done—an historical and geneal-following, pertaining to the Henry Cretin, for, under date Deilman of New Windson ogical feat of no small merit. Deilmans, was obtained from of February 23, 1894, the Meilman, of New Windsor, work available to the dropout in grade ten; and more than It must be stressesed, howev- this source.

er, that this series of articles It will be remembered that does not pretend to be the "last word" on the subject— ter of Dr. Henry and Emily the family moved from Hagers-ter of Dr. Henry and Emily the family f but only additional spadework (Dawson) Deilman, was twice to the work already done.

Last week data pertaining to Adelaide (2) Deilman, the first husband, Bernard Quinn, were born to each union. The wife of Professor Charles was the father of Josephine Jourdan, is continued at this Mary Quinn, who died in the second year of her age; a son, time

Both Professor Jourdan, his H. A. Quinn, who emigrated wife, and one of their daugh-ters are interred in the "old Mountain Cemetery." The in-F. Manning.



J. (Deilman) Jourdan, wife of His wife was the sister-in-law uary 20, 1911. The Jourdan graves are lo-his son was already dead for cated near the Tiers' family in the obituary it is stated: her home at Claimany She for the deal for the second deal of the second d vault. A small modern mark-"A son, Harry F. Manning, er in the plot marks the grave married Nina Quinn, of Em-Gladness there grows more of a daughter of Professor mitsburg, who, with a daugh-

and Mrs. Jourdan. Another ter survives him."

"Chronicle' 'states:

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band.

6, 1914: "Died, February 27, 1914, Mrs. Emmeline Cretin, the wi- Dropping Out Is Still "In"

Moore-both residing near this times.

Maryland, appeared in the "Chronicle" on January 6, 13. "Louis Deilman, one of professor of Music.

Emily (2) Deilman, the 4th died at his home in New Wind- land. In July 1864, Mr. Deil- ents held negative attitudes child and third daughter of sor, December 31, 1910-from man purchased the Hotel New toward education and its val-

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bright, In a book where each page Holds remembered de-light!"

Perspectives In Learning By H. Brown

Several studies done on dropouts in the 1960's found that more dropouts were male half had failed at least one grade in school. Seventy per

College, where Henry became cent of the mothers and 86 ter of Dr. Henry and Emily (Dawson) Deilman, was twice married and three children Emily (2) Deilman the 4th died at his home in New Winds (2) Deilman taught at Calvert Col-the most widely known citizens of Carroll County, Maryland, lege in New Windsor, Mary-About two-thirds of the par-

> All the research studies indicate that the dropouts lack The historical and geneal- confidence and have a poor seems to be no future in our

society for the dropout. It is encouraging to read about programs which are being developed to help dropouts find themselves and a place in society. Work-study programs, job-upgrading pro grams, work projects and dem

The present unemployment onstration guidance projects school careers are not inter-

We must get behind the development of positive pro-grams which emphasize learn-As long as dropping out is ing as a pleasurable experi-still "in", the rehabilitation ence. Let's make learning be

symptoms of a very serious illness. The task at hand is

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nothing common about a cold when it strikes your child. Though doctors still haven't Though doctors still haven't institution a cure, their standard possible — taking care to di-found a cure, their standard possible — taking care to di-advice is worth following: Keep vert him if activity becomes frequent? They could be ar advice is worth following: Keep the child warm, make sure he drinks plenty of liquids (soups, water, fruit juices) and eats water the important, sold is accompanied by fever. moderately. Most important, cold is accompanied by fever, high or persistent lever, car teach him how to blow his nose Aspirin is necessary to combat properly. One powerful blow to fever, and the aches of colds

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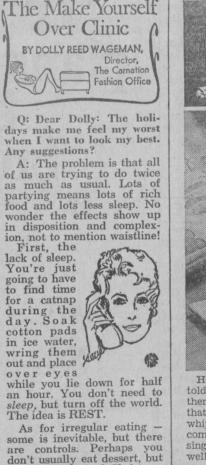
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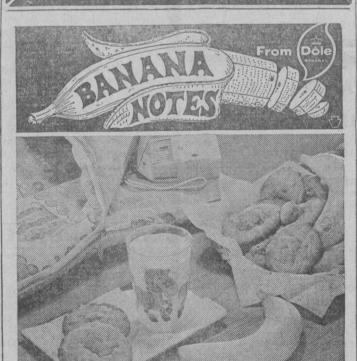
some is inevitable, but there are controls. Perhaps you don't usually eat dessert, but now you're served Christmas goodies everytime you sit down. Go ahead and eat des-cort when you we have but sert when you go out, but continue to skip these high-calorie treats at home. calorie treats at home. If you're really smart, you'll keep yourself in shape throughout the holidays by saving up calories during the day. This way, you can splurge at party-time – and still keep your total calories at the right level. How? Make breakfast and lunch each a Mini Meal of Slender diet food from Carnation. each a Mim Meal of Stender diet food from Carnation. One packet of Slender mixed with 6 oz. nonfat milk is just 164 calories. Keeps you going and keeps your figure too. Could be the best present you give yourself this year!

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BANANA PEANUE BUTTER TOP HATS

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Combine butter, peanut butter and sugar; beat well. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add flour, baking powder and soda, mixing until well blended. Stir in rolled oats. Set aside 1 cup of dough. Drop remaining dough from a teaspoon onto cookie sheet. Lightly press banana slice on top of each cookie; then cover with small amount of the reserved dough. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

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FOR SAFETY'S SAKE: USE YOUR HEAD

Why wear a helmet? In sports it could prevent a serious injury!

If your head strikes a hard surface in a fall of only 32 to 36 inches, the impact may be sufficient to fracture the skull and cause a massive brain concussion.

If an object, such as a hockey stick, strikes your head, the force behind the blow does not need to be great to cause extensive damage since the impact is concentrated in one small area.

Sports related head injuries happen; but wearing a wellfitted and well-designed helmet. molded from a quality material, goes a long way in helping to prevent these in-juries. Of course, sound safety practices also must be present - at'all times!

Most helmets have a twopart protective system — a hard outer shell and a soft liner or suspension. The outer shell resists the impact of the blow, prevents penetration and absorbs or distributes the shock. The remaining force is distributed over the inner liner.

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tions - hockey, football, motorcycling, \cdot etc., an accident that shouldn't have "The ideal (hockey) helmet should be able to protect the players against blows and happened doesn't. falls. The shell and the suspension apparatus of the hel-met should be able to cushion enough of the impact of falls and blows to reduce the transmitted accelerating or

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Education Comes First

Congress are usually reserved for ceremonial functions such as administering the oath of office to new members, electing party leaders and adopting resolutions on rules and committee assignments.

This year there are additional activities, of course, involving preparations for President Nixon's inauguration on Jan. 20.

So, normally, one might expect to find things rather quiet at this time in the Senate and House of Representatives. This year, however, such is not the case.

There have already been proposals brought forward for congressional reform, there has been debate over the Vietnamese negotiations, and here in our own state of Maryland, there has been an outcry over a federal court order that would lead to a massive busing plan in Prince George's County before the end of the month.

I am strongly opposed to this busing action, and I have already come forward with a bill which, if enacted, will pre-vent the implementation of new busing orders during the school year.

In my judgment, the Prince George's County decision is educationally unsound and administratively indefensible. It goes beyond the mere question of busing-which in itis controversial—and self creates even more problems by aggravating an already difficult situation.

My personal belief is that children should be allowed to attend their neighborhood school, and neighborhoods should be open to all people regardless of race, creed or color.

I do not believe that forced busing to achieve a racial balance contributes to the improvement of the quality of education.

Unfortunately, Congress has been unable to reach any agreement on the busing issue. But we cannot continue to ignore this problem; it will not go away.

There have been judicial and administrative excesses that must be restrained, and the decision to implement a our schools.

a case in point.

It is disruptive to the conproblems, and it has a catastrophic effect on extracurricular activities-which are an important part of a student's over-all develop-ment and school life as a

whole. The subject of mid-year disruptions in our school system has come to my attention in a previous instance involving Somerset County on the Eastern Shore.

Education and Welfare wanted to implement a massive reassignment of teachers just nine weeks before the end of the school year. After hearing of the incredible timing of this order. I was able to arrange a series of meetings which led to the postponement of the action until

I think the same error can be found in the Prince George's County busing order, and that is why I am opposed to it.

Senate Education Subcommittee, I would like to reiterate another concern of mine with respect to busing. I am deeply bothered that this controversy is preventing us from addressing the great

needs that exist in many of the schools in this country. I believe there is public

deficiencies and doing, in general, what is necessary to make certain that all our schools are quality schools. But we are finding too much of our energy and effort centered and dissipated on the busing issue rather than focused on the goal of quality

education. Above all, I believe that we are a nation of laws, and I ask for restraint by the people being affected by this decision. But to the members of Congress, I say that now is the time to act swiftly in order to assure the continuity of the educational process in

LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program

Searcy, Arkansas

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"To achieve the desired so- Marxism rose to dominance ciety . . . the power of the among the radical tendencies Capitalist ruling class must of the day, the word 'socialbe fought and destroyed . . . ism' returned to favor We must take the long hard From the Marxian point of road in changing society . . . view, therefore, Communism organizing people for Socialist must be thought of as growrevolution." (My quotes are ing out of socialism . . . and all carefully in context; what- to understand the sense in ever words are left out, be- which Communism is the goal cause of limitation of space, of the whole movement, one would not I feel, change the must view it as not an abmeaning of the authors.) stract Utopia but as the end product of a historical pro-An International Force

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By Decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Equity Case No. 23,719, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction in the office of James G. Trout Auction and Realty, Inc. on January 30, 1973 at 9:00 A.M., all that unimproved piece or parcel of land situate on the west side of a public lane leading from Mt. Hope Road to White Rock and more particularly de-scribed in a Deed unto Harry H. Carter, recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County in Liber 575. folio 30.

Terms of sale: Cash, deposit of 10 per cent of purchase price at time of sale, balance in cash upon final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Taxes to be adjusted to date of settlement. Documentary stamps and transfer tax to be paid by pur-

SEYMOUR B. STERN, TRUSTEE

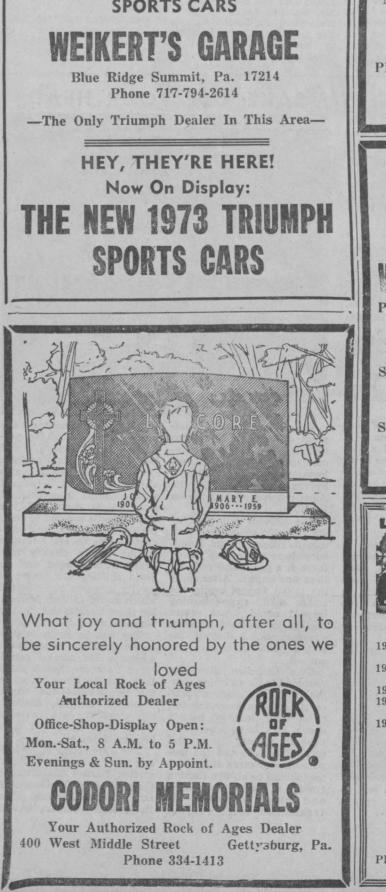




Having an open house during the holidays? Then please your guests by serving a holiday-hued punch, cheering to the eye and the palate. A good punch has many virtues: it can be made ahead of time, freeing the host and hostess from the problem of preparing individual drinks to order, and the brimming bowl provides a focal point where guests can gather and mingle.

The secret ingredient in a good punch is a base of strong tea. The tea gives body to the punch without masking the flavor of the other ingredients. You can use loose tea, teabags or, even easier, instant tea to make the tea base . . . then add the other ingredients-fruit juices, spirits, if de-sired, and carbonated beverages for sparkle.

Holiday Punch (Makes about 5 quarts or about forty 4 oz. servings) 2¹/₂ quarts water 18 teabags or 6 tablespoons 1/2 cup lemon juice 3 cups vodka, chilled Superfine sugar to taste 1 (28 oz.) bottle club soda, chilled loose tea 3 (6 oz.) cans frozen





cedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before July 4, 1973 (six months from the date of such appointment). All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on

or before six months from the date of such appointment. Any claim not so filed on or before such date, or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter. L. LOUISE SLACK

Personal Representative Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills Date of first publication January 11, 1973-3t

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MARYLAND

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTER-ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JESSE H. MCCUTCHEON This is to give notice that the undersigned, Harvey R.

McCutcheon whose address is Box 27, Point of Rocks, Md. was, on January 2, 1973, appointed personal representative of the estate of Jesse H. Mc-Cutcheon who died on September 9, 1971, without a will. All persons having any obection to such appointment shall file the same with the

Register of Wills of Frederick County in or before July 2, 1973. All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with

the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment. Any claim not so filed on or before such date, or any ex-tension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable

thereafter. HARVEY R. MCCUTCHEON Personal Representative MURRAY H. FOUT

Pythian Castle Building, Frederick, Maryland 21701 Attorney Thomas M. Eichelberger

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Parks offering reserved camp

Assateague State Park, Rt.

Shad Landing State Park,

Elk Neck State Park, Rt. 2,

Deep Creek Lake State Park,

And Point Lookout State

Opportunity seidom catches

you dressed and waiting.

Capitol Comment By Charles McC Mathias **U.S.** Senator

U.S. Troops In Europe

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patriotism and by his venera

tion for the United States

Senate as an integral part of

He voices a concern which

transcends those of the pro-

fessional budget cutters and

Pentagon pettifoggers. His

concern is shared by many

Commitments made by the

United States, even within

the NATO Treaty which has

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in which the Senate has a

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sponsibility. While I believe

that the current Senate sup-

ports the principles of the

similar opportunities that

might be available to a future

of its responsibilities to the

Constitution and to the Na-

eration of Americans.

Chief Executive.

been ratified by the Senate.

Senators, including myself.

Constitutional system

In considering future force levels, the President must not only negotiate with our NATO allies but he must also consult and coordinate his negotiations with the United States Senate. While only 33 Senators supported Senator Mike Mansfield's proposal in the 92nd Congress for an immediate unilateral reduction of American troops in Europe, an additional 22 supported the Mathias Amendment calling for more gradual changes after agreed collective decisions within the NATO alli-Thus the majority of ance. the Senate is on record as favoring a move away from the status quo toward lower United States troop levels in Europe.

In addition, advance warning has been given by some stalwart supporters of current American force levels, such as Senator Byrd of Virginia, that they will not automatically respond to another demand to extend our commitment indefinitely. The Administration can not ignore such significant signs of changing attitudes.

The Administration must understand the nature of the sentiment within the Senate which has led to this state of affairs. One is reminded of the old saw that "it isn't the money, but the principle of the thing." In this case the money matters since the estimated cost of maintaining troops in Europe runs well over \$1.5 billion annually. But the question is also one of principle.

Senator Mansfield has become the foremost spokesman for those who want to see an early reduction of the level of troops in Europe. In this, as in most things, he is moti-



BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Prospects For The Petroleum Industry Wider Scope For OPEC By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Janu-

months changes have taken place within the oil industry that will have far-reaching has indciated that it would serves to production has diprepercussions in future years. For one thing, no longer will to meet future demands in re- to less than nine. This does oil companies operate abroad turn for removal of import not include Alaskan North as sole propretors, making restrictions, with profits from Slope oil, which is unavail- the second Saturday in June royalty payments to their host this arrangement to be invest-countries on oil produced. The ed in the U. S. domestic oil The answer to the shortpicture of supply and demand industry. Another proposal fall in petroleum reserves is able on a one-week occupancy in oil and natural gas is also would have OPEC refined pro- more exploration and producundergoing change, and it ducts sold to independent U. tion in this country, and/or would appear that steps must S. marketers, bypassing the removal of import allocations be taken if an adequate sup- large international oil con- to permit entry of greater ply of energy fuels is to be cerns.

For many years, oil-rich coun-

terms relating to oil output,

The Arab countries account-

ed for some 30% of Free

agreements with other mem-

ber countries. Although not

fully revealed, provision has

been made for five Persian

Gulf states to pay about \$1

pinion to nine U. S. and for-

eign oil firms for 25% own-

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uon. In ten years this will

be increased to 51%. The ef-

lect on the companies involv-

ed could be many-faceted. As

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LEGAL NOTICE

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" snare of output declines,

NATO Treaty as firmly as did foreign operators to extract

the Senate which ratified that crude oil against payment of

treaty, I also believe that the per-barrel royalties or taxes.

current Senate must be con. But as material wealth trans-

sulted upon the present plans formed economies, particularly

to carry out the purposes of in the Mideast, the winds of

the treaty if it is to have the nationalism brought a shift in

support of the present gen- attitude. Libya imposed strict

Beyond that there is, of exploration, and even the per-

course, the long shadow of sonal lives of oil company per-

Viet Nam. President John- sonnel. The OPEC group be-

son's interpretation of the gan to stir restlessly, and

powers granted him in the about a year ago member

Gulf of Tonkin Resolution countries began to demand per-

have led many Members of mission to become part own-

Congress to view with sus- ers of internal oil operations.

Thus it would seem that World Petrolum output and

the key to the President's were thus in a strong bar-

success in negotiating new gaining position. Negotiations arrangements with Europe were begun and continued for

may lie at home in the Senate nine months before a settle-

which wants very much to ment was reached in October

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and genuine accommodation tween five OPEC members and

with the President, but which will not do so on terms that companies. Undoubtedly this

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Supply And Demand ensured for the years ahead. Exporters of Petroleum

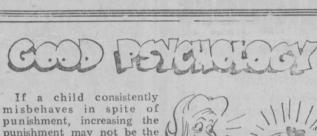
At home, there has been in- a possible East Coast fuel creasing uneasiness over the shortage this winter in the eum Exporting Countries is a rising demand for energy fuels event of prolonged severe wea-The Organization of Petrolther, and revision of oil imin the face of declining reducing substantial amounts of reserves. The huge demand port rules may be necessary to alleviate this situation. stems from expanding indusoil within their borders. Fortry, power generation, and an

eign firms are usually involvestimated 113 million motored, with many major U. S. companies holding concessions, driven vehicles - nearly 50% either singly or in consort. more than were in use ten

tries were content to permit of fuel reserves is the measure keeping you out of jail. of time it would take to use



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punishment may not be the answer. Psychologists say that answer. Psychologists say that such misbehavior may be a bid for attention, and that some children would rather (be spanked than ignored. A pat on the head and an extra

Vacationers Advised To Reserve Space Now In Md. Parks

Those wishing to reserve | ed to one week. the limited cabin facilities Camping fees at sixteen sites are: earnings from other sources, up known reserves at present available at three Maryland State Parks have also been

such as refining and marketing, consumption rates. A decade State Parks this year should revised upward this year. The 2, box 246, Berlin, Md. 21811; Vider Scope For OPEC or two ago, natural gas re-There is also the possibility serves were rated adequate the Park Service of the De-Assateague State Park, and Rt. 1, Snow Hill, Md. 21863; ar 18, 1973 - Over recent that the OPEC Arab nations for twenty years; now the ra- partment of Natural Resourc- \$3.50 at other parks having could become active in other tio is estimated at about elev- es by January 22, it was an- improved camp sites. Unim- North East, Md. 21901; proved camp sites will carry industry phases. Saudi Ara- en years. The crude oil of re- nounced. a fee of \$2.00. Upward ad- Rt. 2, Ewanton, Md. 21561;

Rental season fo rthe 39 guarantee the U. S. enough oil pel from about twelve years to meet future demands in re- to less than nine. This does rington Manor and Elk Neck group shelters in State Park, Scotland, Md. 20687. picnic areas and swimming State Parks will extend from pool charges, have also been made. through the third Saturday in Addresses for the five State

September. They are avail-basis

Rates for the 1973 season will range from \$45.00 for a non-equipped cabin for four quantities of foreign oil. at Elk Neck to \$110.00 for a There is some concern over fully - equipped cabin accommodating six at New Germany and Herrington Manor. These rates represent an increase of from \$5.00 to \$10.00 over last year's rental fees, reflecting increased operating costs.

Prospective cabin renters Don't expect your wife to are reminded that prompt remore than were in use ten get you into heaven just be-years ago. The big question cause she was so s cessful in ter confirmation of their reservations is essential. Reservation applications should be addressed to the Park Service, Department of Natural Resources, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

Applications for reserved amp sites at five State Parks where such a system is in efrect are now being received by the Park Superintendents at Assateague, Shad Landing, Elk Neck, Point Lookout, and Deep Creek Lake State Parks. Reservation season runs from memorial Day weekend to the Labor Day weekend, and use of the reserved sites is limit-



What Does "Totalled" Really Mean?

By Larry Schwartz

The approaching car suddenly went out of control. There was nothing you could do to avoid the impending crash. It was a real "smash up", as they

Your insurance company unhesitantly declared the auto-mobile a total loss. Adjustors said it would cost entirely too much for repairs. Finally, the wreck was towed to the junkyard

Is this the ignoble end of your blue beauty with shiny vinyl top, the one car you truly loved? No - not really. Before the battered frame is lifted by crane and dumped unfeelingly into hydraulic presses, a salvage team of mechanics will systematically strip the vehicle. Many basic components are thus saved for future use. Water pumps, fuel pumps, brake shoes, carburetor, clutch assembly, and the electrical parts, such as alternator, starter, generator,

every year, with present man- It's the lining that wears out ufacturing revenues exceeding \$500 million. Safeguard Automotive Corporation, headquartered at King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, is one of the leaders in the industry. The company remanufactures and recycles more than 25 million pounds of automotive parts annually.

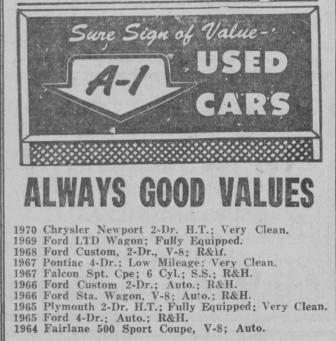
What about recycled parts? Are they good as new? Can a car owner feel confident in them when his mechanic suggests remanufactured units? Or, should the owner purchase brand new unused parts at considerably more money? According to Paul A. Lloyd, Safeguard Automotive president, the 'best buy', in his opinion, would be remanu-

factured parts. "For one thing, a remanufactured unit certainly costs much less and at no sacrifice in quality. Our engineers have developed special machines for testing quality of Safeguard's remanufactured parts. For example, compressed air is used to test remanufactured water pumps for water-tight integrity. We know that if our remanufacutred water pump will hold air, it certainly will hold water.'

and needs to be replaced. Why throw away a good old shoe? Why not take advantage of the fact that it's a perfectly usable part? Save and con serve, in essence, is the whole premise of the remanufactured automobile parts industry.

As the country's population rate continues to grow, so does the demand grow for automobiles. In 1971, total nationwide motor vehicle registration reached a whopping 110 million units. Based these figures, the automobile replacement parts market might be considered huge. And, a sizable portion of this market is serviced with reman-ufactured, recycled parts.

Mr. Lloyd believes that the family auto becomes a candidate for replacement parts after its second year on the road. The average age of most automobiles on U.S. highways today is approximately five and one-half years. Cars grow ider, parts wear the steady demand for both new and remanufactured replacements. "In our business, we not only offer car owners less expensive, high quality replacemen parts, we are also involved in the country's environmental clean-up campaign," Mr. Lloyd said. "It is our long-term aim to help eliminate those unsightly auto junkyards that continue to blot the landscape. So, take a second look at the next car you see cor down the street. It just might be operating on those recycled parts Safeguard salvaged from the blue beauty with the shin vinyl top. 1





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AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTER-

ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF E. CLARENCE HONAKER This is to give notice that the undersigned, M. Virginia Coughlin whose address is 326 Park Avenue, Frederick, Maryland 21701 was, on January 11, 1973, appointed personal representative of the estate of E. Clarence Honaker who died on January 31, 1972, with a will.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedents' will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before July 11, 1973.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their - claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment. Any claim not so filed on or before such date, or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable

thereafter. M. VIRGINIA COUGHLIN Personal Representative Thomas M. Eichelberger

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Mounds bar, when a child has done some small good deed, may be more productive than extra scolding in response to naughtiness.

TASTE-TINGLING PUNCH



cranberry punch is a taste treat that is sure to be the hit of the party.

Home economists at the Corning Glass Works test kitchens suggest this non-alcoholic recipe for cranberry punch--ideal for holiday entertaining. It should be served from heat-resistant glass punch bowls that can be warmed in the oven-a Pyrex ware sculptured toddy bowl being appropriate. The ingredients are:

> 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 cup water 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon ³/₄ teaspoon ground cloves 1 46-ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice 1¹/₂-quart bottle cranberry juice 4 cinnamon sticks butter

In a five-quart saucepot, mix sugar, salt, spices (except cinnamon sticks) and cranberry juice. Bring to a boil. Add pineapple juice to the hot spiced syrup and heat again to boiling. Pour into a warmed Pyrex four-quart toddy bowl. Serve in Creative Glass sippers. Dot with butter; use cinnamon sticks for stirrers. The recipe makes 31/4 quarts or about 20 five-ounce servings.

The gals in the Corning test kitchens say that even though their punch recipe is non-alcoholic, "it tingles all the way down to your toes." voltage regulator and distributor, can easily be remanufactured. And, surprisingly enough, remanufacturing of the componets is performed in conformity with the original manufacturer's specifications.

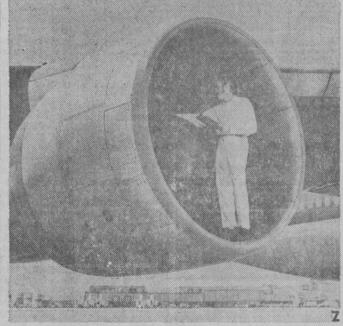
Remanufactured automobile replacement parts are customarily recycled to large jobbers and warehouse distributors who in turn sell to the local garage and repair shop. Finally, these remanufactured parts once more resume the functions for which they were designed and first installed in new factory built cars.

Today, the remanufactur-ing of automotive parts is an industry that's growing larger

Generally speaking, this same quality control manufacturing process is applied to all other recycled parts produced at any one of Safeguard's several modern plants across the country.

"Take auto break shoes, for example," Mr. Lloyd said. "We manufacture new linings for old shoes. There is nothing wrong with the old shoes that a good cleaning won't cure.





NEWEST NO-SMOKING SECTION isn't in first class — it's in the engine! Thanks to advanced technology, the engines of to-day's wide-bodied jets don't smoke at all, and the older jets are smoking less. And there's no smoker's cough either — noise has been reduced, too. NEW YORK NY (ED) — and noise producing couplility (internet because the provide the pro

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED) - and-noise producing capabili- . (important, because there are Despite the increasingly importies of modern airplanes. Act still many pre-1972 planes in tant role of commercial avia- cording to the Air Transport the air). In total, 64 percent of tion in modern life, the wild, Association, the engines powerblue yonder is now becoming ing the newest commercial cleaner and quieter with every planes (Boeing 747, DC-10, passing month. Grey skies may L-1011) burn less air in the mean rainy weather, but they combustion chamber than eardon't mean that a jet is pollut- lier equipment. This improved ing the sky. combustion efficiency means

Significant changes in engine less smoke... and also, there design during the past fifteen are less invisible emissions to years have resulted in a pollute the air. marked decrease in the smoke- The noise pollution problem

(especially vexing to those who live near large airports) has also been reduced. The new en-gines have virtually eliminated the highly objectionable turbine whine by design changes in the front part of the engine. Also, the amount of noise is being curtailed by extensive soundproofing of both the en-gine and the housing into which it fits on the airplane.

Another innovation making the environment a cleaner, quieter place: the new wide-bodied planes. Because they can carry up to three times the passenger loads of first-generation jets, fewer take-offs and landings (therefore less smoke and noise) are necessary.

Although airplane emissions never amounted to more than one percent of the total air pollution in metropolitan areas, the formidable jets, with their telltale smoke and engine noise, were highly conspicuous cul-prits. Now, we'll have to look for other scapegoats! By the end of 1973, 13 percent of the the airline fleet of 1974 will be powered by environment-respecting engines - compared to less than one percent in 1969.

The result of these industry efforts? The smoke plume and whine usually associated with jet engines will soon become as much of an anachronism as the Wright Brothers' first plane.

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The following questions al Park System nad the Na-were typical of the kind asked tional Registries of Natural, of me in recent weeks. Let- Historic and Environmental ters should be sent to me, c/o Education Landmarks. Mem-U. S. House of Representa- bers of the Board serve withtives, Washington, D.C. 20515. out compensation other than

I read recently about some traveling expenses and a per legislation that would allow day allowance when engaged Park Rangers to make on-the- in the discharge of their duspot arrests of individuals in ties. The Board meets three our National Parks. What is times annually, twice in Washit all about? ington and once in a field area

You are probably referring of the National Park System. What is the Environmental to legislation introduced in Congress which would allow Quality Corps? members of the U. S. Park Po- A bill was in

A bill was introduced in the House last year to establish an lice and National Park Service Rangers to make arrests with- Environmental Quality Corps out a warrant for any felony as an independent agency or misdemeanor committed in within the executive branch. their presence in a National Under the proposal, Corps Park. The measure is pend- volunteers (consisting of 18 ing before the Interior and to 26-year-olds) would "pro-Insular Affairs Committee, but vide manpower for projects no hearings have been sche- designed to better the envirduled at this time. onmental quality for all Amer-When will people under 65, icans". The bill, H.R. 11537,

who are now getting social is currently pending before security disability payments, the Education & Labor Com-be eligible for Medicare cov-mittee. Last August my doctor said erage?

Disabled persons who have I could not work anymore and been getting social security would have to sell my business. disability benefits for at least I applied for disability benetwo years will be eligible for fits but was turned down. Can Medicare beginning in July. you help? Upon receipt of your let-

I understand that astronaut Wally Schirra has been ap- ler my office contacted the pointed to the National Parks Bureau of Disability Insurance. Advisory Board. What .. does As you are now aware, based this Board do and how much on additional evidence, your will Schirra be paid? claim for social security dis-

The 11 - member Advisory ability benefits has been ap-Board on National Parks, His proved. Citizens experiencing toric Sites, Buildings and Monuments makes recommendations on programs and proposed additions to the Nation-



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tact my office for assistance.

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AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTER-

ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND LAMAR 'BEANS' HALLER This is to give notice that

the undersigned, Farmers & Mechanics National Bank vhose address is Frederick, Md. 21701 was, on January 11, 1973, appointed personal representative of the estate of Raymond Lamar 'Beans' Haller who died on January 4,





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> FARMERS AND ME-CHANICS NATIONAL BANK BY. Edward J. Wetzel Trust Officer Personal Representative Thomas M. Eichelberger

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considered to be better flavored

In sweet corn everyone looks

for sweet flavor first and earli-ness second. Yellow corn out-

sells white corn, but it didn't

use to be that way. At the turn of the century, yellow corn was considered to be "horse corn"

and only the white kind was

eaten by humans - until along

came Golden Bantam, which

changed people's prejudice against yellow corn.

than bush beans, but the ma-

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained

from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of EDNA F. McCLELLAN

ate of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of July, 1973 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those

indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 20th day of December, 1972. JAMES E. McCLELLAN

Administrator Offutt, Haugh and Bloom, Attorneys P.A. Thomas M. Eichelbreger Registre of Wills for for Frederick County, Md. True Copy-Test: 12 28 5t



After tomatoes, bush beans are the most widely grown garden vegetable. Topcrop, Tenderpod and Tendergreen are some popular varieties

The top-ten home garden vegetables grown from seed, from a survey of sales among America's leading seedsmen are: 1—Toma-toes, 2—Beans, 3—Sweet Corn, 4—Cucumbers, 5—Peas, 6—Let-tuce, 7—Radish, 8—Squash, 9—Melons, and 10—Beets. Peppers would be high on the list if we counted all those bought as plants from garden centers.

In tomatoes, gardeners are looking for disease resistance faster to grow. Gardeners like to make two plantings - one and extra-earliness — especially among the hybrids. Good flavor early in the spring as soon as it is possible to garden, and an-other in late summer for haris also high on the list of esvesting during the cool weather of fall. Bush beans are very produc-tive for the space that they oc-

Radish is considered the easiest of all vegetables to grow, low wax beans, but both are extremely popular. Pole beans are more productive, and are and naturally it's the red round varieties that are most popular. By far the most popular squash is zucchini. It's easy to grow, the seeds are easy to jority of gardeners don't like handle, it's quick to mature, and once it starts to yield the the extra trouble of providing poles or wire for support. baby fruits, it is very productive. Since zucchini grows as a bush rather than a vine, it takes up much less space than other kinds of squash.

It's not every gardener who has the room for melons, but those who do make up for a lot of melon seed bought each year. Cantaloupes are tops in popularity, followed by water-melons. In a cantaloupe, gardeners want sweet flavor.

It doesn't take many cucum-Beet seed is easy to grow, esber plants to grow enough for summer salads, and although they tend to take up a lot of room in the garden, many gar-deners are growing them up trellis as a many of cavity pecially the red beets which win favor over the white and yellow beets, and many gardeners use the tops like a vegetable "green," boiled like spinach.

trellis as a means of saving All the above vegetables are the most popular grown from seed. Peppers would be on the list if those bought as plants were included. The large, blocky sweet peppers are in biggest demand, and most gar-deners pick them green rather Among pea varieties sweet flavor and earliness again rank high when gardeners choose varieties to grow, but the dwarf varieties that don't need supports are in biggest demand. Leaf lettuce outsells head letdeners pick them green rather than waiting for them to turn tuce because it's easier and red.

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FOR RENT-3 bedroom house, Senator Mathias Reports Results Of Maryland Mail Service Survey

Senator Charles McC. Ma- in competitive business on thias, Jr. (R-Md.), who has with urgent personal concerns," 7:30 p.m., the Emmitsburg songs, duets and solos which been critical of the United Senator Mathias said.

States Postal Service, said this Senator Mathias noted the the Center for the regular club members. Refresh-

mailing to Postmaster General count on prompt and accurate as accompanist. Elmer T. Klassen when they deliveries. The handling of the Mrs. Fuss called for a few entertainment and refresh-

Brunswick Receives

of a \$28,585 federal matching grant for the development of riverfront recreation area in Brunswick.

The park area, which will be located between the C & O Canal and the Potomac River, will include two picnic pavilions, tot lot, a parking lot and camping trailer facilities,

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Sunrise Singers Entertain Members Of Senior Citizens Club Tuesday, January 16, at other religious and secular

Senior Citizens Club met at were greatly enjoyed by the the girls. Two club members Mrs. Ethel Fuss, vice presi- had birthdays in January and "I am hopeful that the situa- tion that "the level of efficien- to the illness of the president, candles to honor their natal tion has begun to improve." cy of the Postal Service still LaRue Harman. "America the day — Mrs. Genevieve Clem-Senator Mathias said he will may not be adequate to the Beautiful" was sung by the ents and Mrs. Dern. It was present the results of his test needs of businessmen who group with Mrs. Ada Myers a most delightful evening and

tour the new Baltimore Post recent Christmas rush indi- moments of silent prayer hon- ments. The singers deserve a cates, however, that gains are oring the recently deceased big "Thank you" for spending member, Mr. William Wivell, the evening to make a pleas-"My sample mailing does after which she read a "Pray- ant memory for the Senior

"If this survey is an accur-ate sampling," Senator Ma-vide convincing evidence that and coffee will be furnished Center to view the one-woman thias said, "Marylanders have service is being improved in and each member will bring collection of pictures on exhi-a better than even chance of all categories." and each member will bring collection of pictures on exhi-the rest of the food for the bition at the Center any day "The new U. S. Postal Ser- dinner. All are requested to between nine and four o'clock,

concern about postal delays tive action if the job isn't be- with "This is "od's Day", and pected.

He said that other areas, took thirteen days to reach not considered by the survey, his Washington office. Busi- which need attention are the

"question of convenient mail pend on the mails added their pick-up and post office hours."

Mrs. Lynn Miller, Emmitsburg Paul Ott, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Stouter, Emmitsburg R1. David Harbaugh, Emmits-

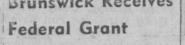
Robert Marshall, Jr., Emmitsburg.

Miss Cherrie Toms, Emmits-Francis McGlaughlin, Fair-

James Kittinger, Emmits-

Mrs. Charles Keepers, Emmitsburg R1.

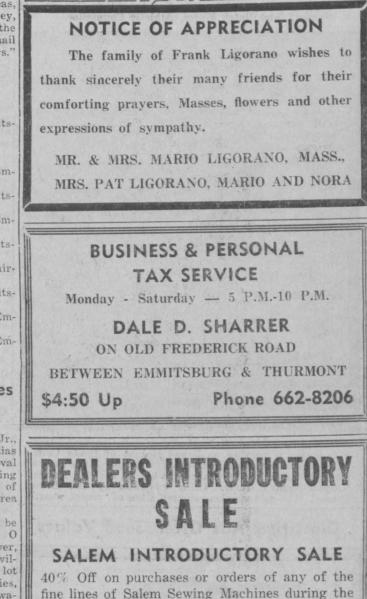
Mrs. Judith Larsen, Emmourg R2.



Senators J. Glenn Beall, Jr., and Charles McC. Mathias have announced the approval

everyone enjoyed the musical If anyone in the community ters. I am hopeful that the ing the February 20th meeting is interested in art, they are

service nationwide, but it is is the responsibility of Con- Singers appeared with heaps Going through life at ninebetter "an the spotty record gress to provide it with leg- of refreshments and two gui- ty miles per hour sometimes islative support should it be tars, to entertain the chub lands a man at his destination The Senator expressed his needed, or with swift correc- with group singing, opening many years sooner than he ex-





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Knights Squeak By Younger Squires 60-59 In Annual Game St. Joseph's High

The Knights of Columbus, The Knights were lead todid excellent jobs rebounding Brute Council 1860, squeaked victory by the sharp shooting against the taller Knights. by the Columbian Squires, Guy of Tom Topper and Tom Leon-A. Baker, Sr., Circle 2299, by ard with 27 and 22 points re-thank all who attended and/or A. Baker, Sr., Circle 2299, by and with 21 and 22 points re-a score of 60-59 in the first spectively. Steve Sanders roll-helped in any way, especially annual Knights-Squires game ed the boards for numerous re-held on Jan. 7. It was a most bounds. The Squire scoring the use of the gym, and also exciting and close game up to was lead by Kevin Topper and Mrs. William Topper, Mrs. the very end. Over 50 people came to see these two organ-izations play. Nevin Topper with 24 and 15 holtz and Tim Keepers both



Members of the Columbian Squires team are shown, front row, left to right: Curtis Ray, Rev. Joseph Sannino, Father Prior, Mike Lupinski, Mike Rosensteel, Rick Rosensteel, Bruce Hollinger and Steve Hollinger. Back row, left to right: Kevin Topper, Tom Keilhlotz, Tim Keepers, Nevin Topper, Jeff Keilholtz, Pat Dillon, John Sanders, and Butch Myers, Athletic Counsellor.



Past Grand Knight Jacob Baker, and George L. Dan-ner, presently serving as Grand Knight of Brute Coun-cil 1860, Knights of Columbus, pose with the plaque award-ed to the Knights at the conclusion of the 1st Annual Knights-Squires Game, which was won by the Brute Council. The gold sneakers showed signs of "recent wear."



Beginners, Lynn Phelan '75, Susan Walter '76, and Colleen Devlin '75, pick up bridge pointers from Mrs. John Devlin.

(Continued From Page One) Charity from Ecuador who | ly demonstrated by the twenents and the community at legio San Carlos in Quito. the Child Care course offered large to view the display of student wrok in the gallery ed up for the "Powder Puff gram Director at Seton Cent-of the Art Department of the Shop," a mini-course being er. After the girls finish the

taught by Dr. Robert Mar- first phase of the program, College.

interesting and beneficial. I ter's Station. The new president, Charles think I'll be a bachelor for a in criminology taught by Mr. education. Kaas, called the meeting to or- long time and it might make Donald Tierney from Blue der, which was followed by my bachelorhood a great deal the pledges to the flags. easier. I find that the major-the pledges to the flags. easier. I find that the major-George Kaas led the pledge ity of men living alone can't to the Amercian flag and Alan take care of themselves." and Daniel '73. Following a tor Spanish with Mrs. Viktor

Presents Talk On

Cattle Breeding

Bassler to the 4-H flag. The name of a sire was giv- nell, instructor in home eco- Tierney fingerprinted each of en for roll call by sixteen nomics at Saint Joseph's High, his students in a "crime does Jones and interior decorating members. Also present were is making every effort to help not pay" demonstration. the two leaders. But coed concerns mer the two leaders.

The president was presented "survive." One of the most the auto mechanics course. Mr. a gavel by the leaders and then the new officers were installed. The chairmen for the students. Boys are unthe the weight of the students. Boys are un-ashamedly saying, "I wish we as follows: banquet, Cathy Wivell and George Kaas; Christmas Party, Naomi Wei-mary, Stapley Greege: murger "Do you think those mer; Fair, Stanley Gregg; muring, "Do you think those Fund Raising, Cathy Wivell, bachelors need any wives?" bachelors need any wives. More wifely concerns are the center of interest in the orig-inal designs being created by ive of the two-week program Good resolutions often strike a sense of interdependence that is part of the overall object-ive of the two-week program Good resolutions often strike Bobby Wivell and Phil Wivell; Posters, Dairy Month, National 4-H Week, Naomi Weimer and Mike Weimer; and Probeing taught by Sister Maria

Talent, however, is not al- shall, Professor of Classical they will, in turn, pledge hours ways necessary for a mini- Languages and Linguistics at of service with Sister Grace course. When asked why he Mount Saint Mary's. Dr. Mar- and the children at the Cent-The Tom's Creek Dairy 4-H "Bachelor Survival," Mark dustrial arts in a sort of fix- Shawn Fitzgerald '76, both re-Club held its first meeting of Maas '75, was very definite the new year on January 8, in his response. "A course at the Gregg residence at Mot-like 'Bachelor Survival' can be them that they would like to Boys only elected the course specialize in early childhood Other mini-courses such as

and Daniel '73. Following a tor, Spanish with Mrs. Viktor Sister Mary Frances O'Con- simulated crime scene, Mr.

studied fine arts at the Co- ty-eight students who elected

Again, girls only are sign- by Sister Grace Calvisi, Pro-

the eight girls in the course ta Saint Josephs' High is ful- a man when he's down and out.

Town Library Features New Selection Of Childrens' Books

Every so often we get a dren. His boldly colorful il-new group of childrens' books lustrations, the simple but susthat appeal to the kindergar- penseful story, and the joyful ten set and upwards, some of surprise of the ending amply them even appeal to parents fulfill this goal.

who usually have to read them. "More Potatoes!", by Mil-licent E. Selsam, is a Science I Can Read book. Millicent ing book. The only words in Selsam's fact-finded story tells how Sue and her friends set are in little Mouse's question: out on a scientific investiga-tion to find out how potatoes get from the farm to the child will spontaneously crewarehouse to the store to their ate his own story, based on the author's striking and imdinner tables.

"The Secret Birthday Mes-sage," by Eric Carle. A Very dren will delight in the sur-First Step to Learning book. prise and adventure brought A message in code starts Tim by each turn of the page in off on an exciting treasure hunt this brilliantly designed book through a dark cave, an un- and will make up their own derground tunnel and other story based on the colorful strange places until at the end pictures of Little Mouse's he finds a happy surprise. hairline escapdes as he looks Eric Carle has designed this for and finally finds - a book primarily to provide real real friend. pleasure for very young chil-



Starting with a breakfast menu, Brendan Lewis and Mark Maas hope to prepare dinner with Sister Mary Frances' help.



Antolin, Alaskan tour under the guidance of Mrs. Alma But coed concerns merge in he auto mechanics course. Mr. Presented by Sister Madeline Wheeler, Associate Professor Don't take chances in traf-

