

## Flynn Resigns As ETA Head And Local School System

Resignations of teachers in the Enfield school system are mounting and increasing unrest on the part of the teachers is becoming more evident as a result of the recent slashing of the School Department's proposed budget.

James W. Flynn has resigned as president of the Enfield Teacher's Association and head teacher of the Hazardville Grammar School. Flynn did not say his resignation from both offices was in protest. Rather, he gave as his reason his acceptance of a new position out of town. His resignation was accepted by the Board of Education.

Gary Pellegrini, who teaches math at Kosciuszko Junior High School, resigned in protest of the budget cuts. Pellegrini's resignation also was accepted. Four teachers have resigned in protest over the last three weeks according to school administrators.

An arbitrator's recommendation, made in June, that \$25,000 should be added to the teacher salary appropriation has been agreed upon by the board and the association. Still being debated are the terms of a contract for the coming school year.

The School Department's proposed budget of \$8,572,391 was slashed \$665,791 by the Town

For the first time in the town's history, the ETA threatened a strike of teachers. The threat didn't materialize, but it did force negotiations between the association and the board. One of the chief disagreements between the two groups was the matter of the board's decision to dispense entirely with the \$69,000 item for teacher aides. Council. Immediate results were the resignations of Board of Education chairman Theodore P. Hammes and secretary of the board James E. Kelley.

That teachers are discouraged with the system as presently

administered has been made evident by their appearances over several months before the board of education. One of their arguments has been that curtailment of the proposed budget will retard the education program of the Enfield school system.

## Robinson And Larke At Downtown Sales

Arthur Robinson ventriloquist, and Mariette Zuchi will be featured in the Downtown Thompsonville Sidewalk Sales on July 10, 11, and 12. They will be performing for shoppers during the annual event.

Arthur Robinson and Larke were featured performers in the Town celebration on July 4.

Mariette Zuchi, age 16, was the winner of the talent contest at the celebration. She sings and plays the guitar.



Cheryl Lynch

## Miss Enfield Vies For State Title

Cheryl Lynch, Miss Enfield of 1969 is one of the 20 girls who will compete for the Miss Connecticut 1969 title at the annual Miss Connecticut Pageant to be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Southington High School auditorium.

The 18-year-old blue-eyed blond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of 204 Hazard Ave., was named Miss Enfield 1969 in the 12th annual Jaycee-sponsored contest last May. Not only was she declared the winner but was a triple crown winner as well, having won the talent contest and was named 'Miss Congeniality' by her fellow contestants.

The five-foot three-inch beauty was the first triple crown winner since 1964.

Miss Lynch is a graduate of Ursuline Academy in Springfield and plans to matriculate

(Continued on Page 3)

## One-Man Paint Show At Library

The paintings of Brother Noel Angelo Sanchez, CSSR, are now on view at the Enfield Central Library. The exhibit will continue through July 15.

Brother Sanchez is a member of the Redemptorist Order and is on the staff at St. Alphonsus College in Suffield, Conn. He was born in the Dominican Republic and attended the Palace of Arts University there. He also studied in New York, Kansas, and under R. Foley of this area.

He has exhibited his work in Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and Kansas. He seems to be equally at home in any medium; oil, watercolor and acrylic, and uses all techniques.

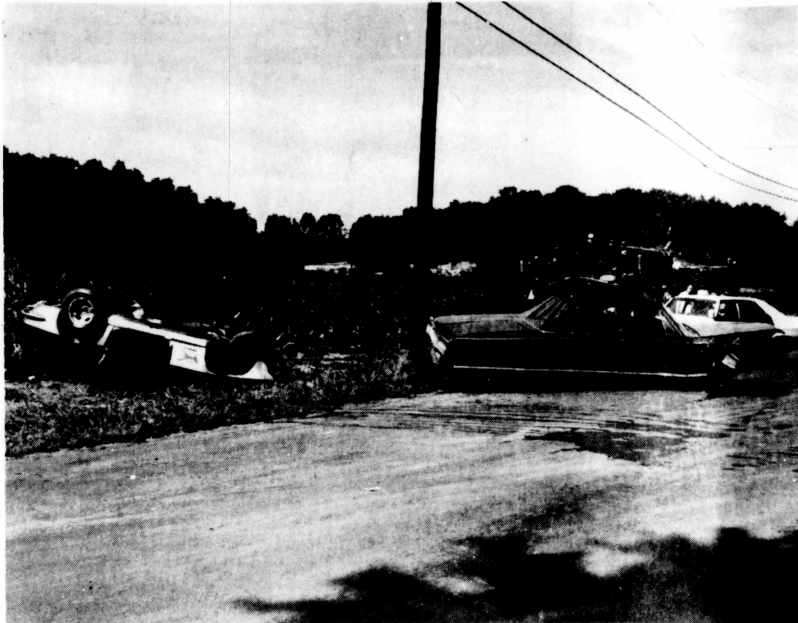
## Bigelow To Build Canada Plant — Officers Elected

The names of the members of the Board of Directors as elected by the shareholders of the newly-formed carpet manufacturing company, Bigelow-Canada, Ltd., were made known here today. Officers elected at a subsequent meeting of the Directors are: Robert B. Jennings, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer; R. Guy Godbout, President; Herbert J. Treasurer; and Griffith M. Marshall, vice president and secretary. Elected to the Board of directors were Lowell P. Weicker, Walter H. Wieler, James A. Pattison, Ross Turner, Jennings, Godbout, Mueller, and Marshall.

The site of the new plant was revealed by Jennings and Godbout to be St. Agathe des Monts, a resort town in the Laurentian mountains with little industry, and a population of 9,000, 58

miles northwest of Montreal. Construction is to begin shortly on the 225,000 square foot plant, representing an investment of \$6,000,000 by Bigelow-Canada, Ltd. The facility, to occupy 70 acres, is expected to be in production by March, 1970.

Bigelow-Canada, Ltd., was established through an agreement between Neonex International, Ltd. of Vancouver, a diversified corporation in consumer goods, home improvement, food services and transportation, and Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., the oldest and one of the largest carpet companies on the continent of North America, with seven plants in the United States and far-flung world-wide interests. Sole distributor for the output of the new carpet manufacturing company is Imbrex, Ltd., Canada's largest floor covering distributing organization. Imbrex, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Neonex International, Ltd.,



Scene Of Accident

Pictured above is the scene on Brainard Road yesterday morning when two cars collided almost head-on. The occupants in the overturned car were hospitalized in serious condition and the driver of the convertible was treated for cuts and abrasions by a local physician. Police are still investigating.

## Town Council Dissolves T'ville Sewer District

The Thompsonville Sewer District was formerly dissolved by the Town Council Monday night, and its responsibilities for operation and maintenance of the district sewer lines has been assumed by the Council.

The vote to dissolve, after more than 80 years as a separate entity from the town, was taken by the district on recommendation of district officers and the majority of the members at a special district meeting.

The Sewer District had been instructed by the State Water Resources commission to make necessary major improvements for improvement of the sanitary sewer service. It followed that the anticipated heavy expenses would make it impossible for the district to continue operation.

Also, the take-over by the Town Council was in line with a federal requirement that full municipal control of all town sewer lines is necessary if the urban renewal plans for downtown Thompsonville are to be approved.

## Police Exams On Sat. Morning

Police Chief Walter Skower announced there will be a written examination in the police assembly room at 10 a.m., Saturday.

The examination is to fill two vacancies in the Enfield Police Dept., and to create an eligibility list for future candidates who desire to make law enforcement a career.

The Town Council's action has been going on for years ends the controversies that between district and council over ownership of the sewer lines. District residents have been taxed separately to raise funds for maintenance and operation of the lines.

## New Law Protects Land Purchasers

Companies offering land for sale through the mails are now required to provide prospects with a full rundown about the land and its surroundings, Walter Capen, Manager of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce, advised residents today. The requirement is part of the new Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act, which went into effect April 1. Capen said.

He explained that the purpose of the law is to prevent deception and fraud in mail order land sales which were frequently brought to the attention of the public in recent years by the National Better Business Bureau, with which the Chamber is affiliated through membership.

NBBB has pointed out that, while many areas have been successfully developed in this manner by responsible, adequately financed companies, some promoters touted "cities" in the desert, retirement home sites in swamps, and "lake resort living" miles from any lake. The U.S. Department of Justice brought indictments against more than 100 unscrupulous promoters, and convictions now number in the scores. The NBBB pioneered in encouraging self-regulation among land sellers and published in 1963 standards for land advertising, since adopted by several states as their guide.

During hearings by a U.S. Senate subcommittee on waste land wildcaters, NBBB was asked on two occasions to give testimony, and conferred with the subcommittee staff on equitable provisions of proposed legislation.

The rules and regulations governing interstate land sales are administered by the Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration.

The rules apply to subdivisions of 50 or more lots with a lot size of less than five acres.

Developers are required to list full details of each subdivision in a property report, which must be provided to the buyer.

The information includes: ●The distance to nearby communities over paved or unpaved roads; ●Existence of liens on the property;

●Whether contract payments will be placed in escrow; ●Existing and proposed utility services and charges;

(Continued on Page 3)

## 'Dismal' School Sports Future

As a result of the drastic cuts made in the school budget, the athletic program in the town school system has been cut more than half.

The report on the program was made by Carl Angelica, director of athletics, at a school board meeting Tuesday night. Supt. of Schools Maurice F. Smith said he asked Angelica to make the report to the board so they would be "aware" of the situation.

Angelica's budget was cut to \$27,000 which means there will be only major sports in the system next school year.

All girls sports have been eliminated at the school as well as soccer, wrestling, hockey, cross country running and swimming.

Coaches in the school system have indicated "morale has never been more dismal. They also indicated they considered abandoning the entire program after being faced with the budget cuts.

## Bridgeport ND-Ettes Win "Saber's Serenade"

Rain dampened the ground, but not the spirits of the nine corps that participated in the second annual "Saber's Serenade" drum corps competition held Saturday evening at the Enfield High School Field. The threatening weather held down the attendance to about 1,000, but those who took a chance on the weather witnessed a drum corps spectacular.

First on the field, in exhibition, were the Sabers II corps. They opened the program with a marching exhibition.

The first competing corps was the Conn. Classics from East Haven, a substitution for the Wayne Center Toppers of New York who could not attend. This is the Classics' second year in the Greater New York Circuit. With a repertoire which included "Talk to the Animals"; "This is my Beloved"; and "Mrs. Robinson" the Classics placed fifth for the evening.

The second corps to take the field, also the first of four all-girl corps to appear, was the Seymour Vanguards. The Vanguards are sporting new cadet style uniforms this year that look really sharp. Their musical routine included "Manhattan Beach March"; "Luck Be a Lady" and "Never My Love." The Vanguards just couldn't get out of the basement as they placed seventh.

The Norwalk Hot Shots appeared on the starting line next. This corps is on an upswing with music such as "The Circus Song"; "Guantana Mera" and "It's Legitimate." The Hot Shots had a good showing and placed fourth for the eve-

## Two Seriously Injured In Brainard Road Collision

Enfield's 313th traffic accident of the year occurred at 9:22 yesterday morning, injuring three persons, two seriously.

The accident, a near head-on collision, occurred on Brainard Rd., just east of Shaker Park. Witnesses stated a speeding 1963 Chevrolet Corvette, traveling east on Brainard Rd., swerved wide on a curve, crossed the center line and entered the opposite lane. In doing so, the

right front of the Corvette struck the right front of a car traveling west on the narrow, winding road. The westbound car, operated by Lillian Volke of Nancy Dr., was pushed back approximately 42 feet into a telephone pole. The Corvette flipped over into a field and caught fire.

Units of the North Thompsonville Fire District and the Shaker Pines Fire District responded to the fire call to extinguish

the blaze. The two men in the car were extricated from the car by the responding firemen and Patrolman Charles Bednarski, the first policeman on the scene.

The operator of the Corvette, according to police, was George P. Legasse, 21, of 32 West Pearl St., New Britain. His passenger was identified as Dennis Boyle, 26, of 3 West Forest Dr., Thompsonville. Both men were taken to Wesson Memorial Hospital in the Community Ambulance, operated by Police Officers Furey and Nuccio. Hospital officials described their condition as serious. Legasse possibly suffering from a fractured skull.

Mrs. Volke was treated for cuts and abrasions by Dr. Robbins and released.

Continuing the investigation of the accident are Sergeant Alvin Duprey and Patrolman Bednarski.

## T'ville Little League Hosts All-Star Games

The Thompsonville Little League will be host for the first round annual all star elimination Little League baseball tournament on Monday. The annual single elimination tournament will end on July 26, with the state championship game to be played in South Windsor.

In the first game of the tournament, Thompsonville All-Stars will meet Southington Southern League All-Stars at 5:30 p.m., Monday, on the Enfield High athletic field. The winning team will meet the winner of the Ellington-Glastonbury

game, also to be played Monday. All Star game will be played on day night. This second round July 16.

The first game of District 8 Little League Division tournament is also scheduled to be These games will continue through July 25, when the championship title will go to the District 8 winning team. Winning division teams will compete in further elimination playoffs for the state title. Fifteen District 8 teams are entered in the tournament this year all shooting for the district title to pave the way to the Little League World Series championship games to be played in Williamsport, Pa.

The first game Thompsonville All-Stars will play in the tourney will be on Tuesday on the Higgins School field, at 6 p.m., against a Stafford all-star team. If the local team wins, it will move into the quarter finals, its next game on July 18, its opponent to be named later.

All Star teams are in the process of being selected (see the Press sports pages for selections already made), in preparation for the coming all-star play.

## Businessmen Urged To Be At Meeting Tonight

The Enfield Chamber of Commerce urges all interested businessmen on Enfield Street to attend the public hearing tonight concerning the widening of Enfield Street. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Enfield Town Hall.

Approximately 40 years ago, the Enfield Chamber of Commerce went on record favoring this widening project. Last fall representatives of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce Traffic Committee met with the Highway Department officials in Wethersfield to discuss the project and its effect on the businesses of the area.

## King Issues 65 Permits In June

Building Inspector Bertram King reported 65 permits having a construction value of \$241,304 were issued by his office during the month of June.

The permits included 5 houses for a value of \$65,000; 15 garages and breezeways for \$43,800; 22 alterations and additions for \$27,524; 1 restaurant for \$40,000; 3 alterations to commercial buildings for \$34,750; 17 swimming pools for \$23,630; and 1 farm building for \$4,600.

Other permits granted by the building department were 72 sewer connections, 2 septic tank installations, 20 certificates of occupancy and 113 mechanical permits.

## Enfield St. Public Hearing Tonight

A public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Council Chambers tonight at 8 p.m. by the State Highway Dept. in regard to the proposed widening and reconstruction of a two-mile length of Enfield St.

Plans will be revealed and discussed concerning the two-mile reconstruction of the road from Franklin St. to Brainard Road.

That part of the street is considered to be the busiest in town, especially during the early morning and early evening hours.

Town officials have for some time sought state assistance in widening the street for that stretch to relieve traffic congestion and hazardous driving conditions.

That section of the road is a feedline to the principal connections eastward. These streets include Hazard Ave., Elm St. and Brainard Rd.

There are presently seven traffic control signals in operation 24-hours a day in the two-mile stretch.

The proposed highway project does not involve acquisition of additional land or property in that the state already owns the unused land bordering both sides of Enfield St. along the two miles.

Town officials have received numerous complaints from motorists using Enfield St. concerning the condition of it. The state had made no major repairs to it in several years.

Reconstruction and widening of the street will double the present 20-foot width. It is expected the state will begin the project sometime next fall.



Scantic River Bridge

Latest photo of the Scantic River Bridge on Town Farm Road. However, because of the steel worker's strike, construction has slowed down during the past couple of weeks. The bridge was slated for completion in the fall.



# All to the Good

by U. S. Senator Abe Ribicoff



The Commerce Department finances hospital construction. The Interior Department provides medical care to Samoan natives.

The Labor Department has health research programs.

And what of the health care

role of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare?

HEW is just one of the 23 Federal departments and agencies that is spending \$14.1 billion this year on Government health programs.

The number of agencies in-

involved in the Federal health effort is a concern of my Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization.

In February, the Subcommittee sent letters to the agencies and departments with health programs to determine how the funds were spent; what is the national health policy; and the extent to which programs are coordinated between agencies.

We are afraid that the apparent overlap and duplication of Government health services may be frustrating the aims of health programs.

Take, for example, what has happened to a proposed area health clinic for the poor in the Mississippi delta region.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has tried for two years to build the clinic. But nothing has happened because the Labor Department has held up health funds it con-

trois that are necessary for this project.

When we heard of this situation, it was not hard for us to believe. For an incident took place earlier that made us aware of the problem encountered when health programs are under the control of agencies whose priorities are other than health.

The day the Labor Department received its letter from my Subcommittee, an official called us. He said he received our letter saying the department had \$47 million for health programs.

But he said he wasn't sure that the department actually had the money or the programs.

We told him his department is involved in health research, in training health personnel, in prevention and control of health problems and that his department provides some medical services.

There was an embarrassed moment of silence on the other end of the line and then a quick "thank you."

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## Scouts On Parade

American Legion Boy Scout Troop 19 was the only Boy Scout unit to march in the July Fourth parade. Scoutmaster Leroy Wright (front left) leads the troop up Brainard Road.

The fact that the Labor Department has health programs, in itself, raises a very important question—why?

But when we look around, we see some other questionable arrangements.

One is the area of Federal hospital construction financing. The Commerce Department is not the only non-health oriented agency involved. The Small Business Administration builds hospitals, too, and so does the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

While the Department of Health, Education and Welfare finances most of the hospitals built in the country, there is enough hospital construction financed by other agencies to threaten what little planning there is.

So what happens? Because hospital construction financed by other agencies is not always coordinated with HEW, we run the risk of building two Government financed hospitals right next to each other — or very nearby.

The Subcommittee is now preparing an analysis of the operations of the Federal health bu-

reaucacy and we expect to submit a report of the situation to the Senate sometime this summer.

But to our surprise, we find that there is no overall policy.

We are finding that the 23 departments and agencies know how much money they spend on health programs.

There is no planned direction or goal to our health programs. We find that the \$14.1 billion is spent on programs that are sometimes coordinated with other programs, and sometimes not.

And we are concluding that the Federal health effort is a collection of bits and pieces.

It is a scattered effort that is probably contributing to the crisis in our health care system that is aimed primarily at treating the sick instead of keeping people healthy so they won't get sick.

It is my hope that, from this review, legislation will emerge to provide for a better administration of the Federal health effort.

Furthermore, we hope a saving of money will result from better health program coordination. And that's all to the good.

## Letter Home...

By Congressman Tom Maskey

This month the 20-year-old Export Control Act will expire unless extended. Representatives of the Nixon Administration have endorsed the extension of tight controls on United States trade with Communist nations presently covered by the Export Control Act. This is a new stance for the State Department which in recent years has been moving in the direction of a more liberalized export policy with the Communist nations. The new Administration, however, argues that this is a poor time to be stepping up trade with Communists in light of the world situation, and more particularly, in view of the realities of the conflict in Vietnam.

Evidence indicates that the Soviets are engaged in far-ranging adventures to increase their power and influence around the world. They have demonstrated that they are willing to use any means available to further their attempts to incite a world-wide Communist revolution.

In Vietnam alone, the President has reported that the Soviets are supplying 85 per cent of the armaments for the North Vietnamese. The Soviet involvement in the Middle East turbulence is considered to be at an all time high, with millions of dollars in Soviet arms and technical assistance fueling the fires in that troubled region. In Eastern Europe, the Russians have just completed a carefully planned campaign of repression in Czechoslovakia to enforce strict Communist rule over the freedom-loving Czechs. And further, it is obvious that many of the disturbances during Governor Rockefeller's recent tours of Latin America were caused by Communist revolutionaries.

In spite of these dramatic gestures indicating the direction of Soviet foreign policy in recent years, a number of individuals, both in and out of government, have consciously sought to increase East-West trade. Since 1962, American exports to the Soviet Bloc have increased 56

per cent. Even under the expiring Export Control Act, many licenses for trade were formerly issued for the export of items of military significance. The Minority Leader in the United States Senate, Everett Dirksen, has recently pointed out that we have authorized the shipment of such items as rifle-cleaning compounds, propellers, industrial chemicals, crude rubber, aluminum and magnesium scrap — all items important to a nation supporting a war effort. And this we have tolerated at the same time that our boys are facing Soviet guns, tanks and trucks in Vietnam.

But even putting military consideration aside, it can be seen that a liberalized trade policy with the Communists will only ensure the survival of the Communist rulers already in power. Regardless of the profits to be gained, we cannot ignore the fact that our goods are bolstering the economies of Communist regimes. Although the Communists verbally castigate the capitalist free enterprise system, they have shown that they are more than anxious to make good use of our products. The Soviets have been especially slow to develop modern technology in the production of consumer goods. This is largely because they have chosen to divert their scarce resources into the production of heavy machinery and weapons technology. By opening up trade with them in non-military related products, we are merely allowing them to continue to channel their resources into strengthening and modernizing their military capability instead of forcing them to divert resources away from military spending and into meeting domestic needs.

And finally, the Nixon Administration's request for extension of the Export Control Act is an encouraging sign that there is a new outlook in the State Department regarding the objectives of American foreign policy. Trade can be, and should be, thought of as a vehicle to be used in international politics to advance the American interests of peace and freedom in the world. Mutual trade agreements should be linked to concrete political proposals. The Export Control Act offers one effective tool to gauge the kind and the amount of East-West commerce. We can, and should, use such trade as a bargaining device to assure Soviet cooperation in cooling international tensions. That kind of trade would show an honest profit.

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# Garden Lore

## SELECT LANDSCAPING PLANTS FOR ALL SEASONS

By Kenneth A. Bradley  
Associate Professor  
Ornamental Horticulture  
University of Connecticut

Most flowering plants are in bloom for only a few days of the year. Thus you will not be admiring flowers most of the year, but the plant's beauty must lie in the foliage, twigs and branches or berries.

Whenever you can, select plants having as many desirable year-round characteristics as possible for landscaping. You can choose types to provide a succession of blooms from March through September. Carefully choose flower colors to blend with surrounding colors. And besides flowers, you can choose plants for attractive summer foliage, brightly colored fall fruit or various autumn leaf shades of red, orange or yellow.

**Color for Long Winters**  
Consider, also, interesting winter aspects such as fine-textured, or red or green colored twigs; or the "living" effect of needle-types or broad-leaved evergreens. With New England winters being about six months long and modern homes with large windows presenting unrestricted views to garden areas, it is especially important to consider the winter season when non-evergreen plants have no leaves.

The Winged Euonymus (Burningsh) in dwarf or regular form, is an example of a non-evergreen possessing desirable winter qualities of fine-textured, corky ridged, greenish-grey twigs. This plant produces excellent, dark green summer foliage, followed in autumn by a brilliant display of scarlet leaves and berries that persist for weeks if not eaten by birds.

**Azaleas Have Fine Branches**  
Azaleas are among plants with numerous small or fine-textured branches of winter in-

terest. Many produce outstanding spring flowers and various types of attractive summer foliage ranges from small, glossy, tear-drop shaped leaves to slender, almost feathery effects. Many varieties also produce good scarlet fall color.

A somewhat similar, though taller and lesser known shrub, the Redvian Enkianthus, gets its name from its red striped, yellow, bell-shaped flowers. The leaves of Enkianthus turn a brilliant red color in the fall.

Either the common or one of the hybrid Highbush Blueberries has attractive reddish or greenish-yellow winter twigs. Both produce small, white bell-shaped spring flowers followed by the familiar bluish-purple berries. The glossy green leaves turn a brilliant scarlet in the fall.

**Cotoneasters Good Year-Round**  
Another group of plants with multiseasonal effects, including attractive branch and twig patterns, are the Cotoneasters. Most produce small pink blossoms, fine-textured and usually glossy leaves, red fruit and colorful fall foliage.

Dogwood shrubs, grown primarily for their colorful winter twig effect, are the native Red Osier, coral Siberian and the Yellow-twigged form of Osier. Since their small yellow-to-white flowers are not showy like the common and Japanese Dogwoods, they are often planted near the shrub border against an evergreen background.

Another shrub having attractive twigs is the green-stemmed Kerrybush. It also produces yellow blossoms in May.

**Consider Small Trees**  
Several small, flowering trees also have noteworthy winter interest. Some, such as Flowering Dogwood or Japanese Dogwood, have fine-textured horizontal branches creating graceful winter silhouettes. The latter also has a mottled bark in shades of creamy-gray.

Flowering Dogwood is per-

haps the best known example of a plant having year-round beauty. This tree has outstanding white spring "flowers" — actually bracts, good summer foliage, shiny red berries and brilliant scarlet fall color. Blooming a month later in June, the Japanese Dogwood produces comparable seasonal effects, except that fruit resembles a large raspberry.

**Magnolia Leads with Fragrance**  
Another pleasing winter effect is the slender, green branches of Sweetbay Magnolia. This little-known tree produces fragrant, white, gardenia-like blossoms. They appear in late June and irregularly on into September, followed by tight, cone-shaped clusters of shiny-red berries. The long, elliptical shaped leaves, glossy-green on top and white underneath, give the rich summer effect of a broad-leaved evergreen. The leaves remain until winter.

The rich dark green effects of Yews, the various light to bronze greens of Junipers, and the variety of leaf patterns presented by broad-leaved evergreens are well-known, and should be even more widely used.

In planning a succession of blossoms for the home landscape, some of the earliest are the fragrant, yellow, "show-string cluster" flowers of the Chinese and the Vernal Witch hazels. They appear in March. Similar blossoms are produced by the Cornelian Cherry Dogwood in early April. February Daphne blossoms about the same time, and has fragrant, small, lilac-purple flowers. This plant produces red berries in fall. A white-flowering form produces yellow berries.

**Late Summer Bloomers**  
After the profusion of blossoms appearing in May and in June, homeowners wishing to choose plants to blossom in July and August should consider the Sweetshrub (Calycanthus) for pinkish-red flowers; various Heathers (Calluna) in pink or white; Summersweet (Clethra) for white spikes; Goldenrain



## Guest Speaker

Fred Gelsi, president of the Greater Enfield Taxpayers Association is shown with Keith Sears, president of the Enfield Jaycees. Gelsi and Ed Jekot were guest speakers at the Jaycee business meeting. Gelsi gave an outline of the present organizational structure of the G.E.T.A. The latter spoke about Industrial Parks in Enfield. The presentations were followed up with a brief discussion period concerning Industrial Parks and educational budget cuts. Other G.E.T.A. members in attendance were Dick Crane, Eleanor D'Amato, John Duclos, Francis Mistretta and Andy Robbins. On July 21 there will be an orientation at 30 Oakwood St., 8:30 p.m. Any prospective member should contact Frank Dirr (745-1882) or Ray Vella (745-6392). The next Jaycee business meeting will be held August 4th at the CL&P.

Tree (Koeleruteria) with yellow clusters; Sourwood or Sorrel tree (Oxydendron) for white; Korean Stewartia, a camellia-like, white; Shrub Althea (Rose of Sharon) in white, pink, bluish; and Chaste Tree (Vitex) for lilac-blue.

In selecting these plants, or any others, carefully consider their adaptability to soil conditions; exposure to winter sun, sweeping winds, and shade; and the plant's eventual mature size.

## Marine Corps League Elects New Officers

The election of officers of the Marine Corps League, Enfield Detachment, for 1969-70 was held at the June meeting. The following officers were elected: Commandant, Eugene Medeiros; Sr. Vice Commandant, Gilman Soucie, Jr. Vice Commandant, Ronald Sullivan; Judge Advocate, Peter DiFranco; Sgt. at Arms, Donald Doty; Asst. Sgt. at Arms, George Hoffman; Staff Officers, Francis Keene and William Rush.

Appointed officers are: Paymaster, Richard Masterson; Adjutant, Bernard Tucker; Chaplain, Robert Doty; Public Relations, Edward Stanton; Historian, Walter Foster; Chief of Staff, William Christensen; Service Officer, Joseph Pelletier.

A motion was made and accepted at the June meeting to change a by-law of the Enfield Detachment, Chapter VI Section 2. The by-law now reads: "15 members in good standing shall constitute a quorum." Change to read "10 members in good standing shall constitute a quorum."

The Marine Corps League staff would like each member to donate at least one book of trading stamps to the detachment to be used to furnish the home. We have at present 10 books of the various kinds of trading stamps. Any brand you may have to donate will be greatly appreciated.

monthly meetings through the summer. The July meeting will be held on the 14th at 8 p.m. at 55 Hazard Avenue.

The National Convention will be held at the Marco Polo Hyatt House, Miami Beach, Fla., on Aug. 10 to 16. Anyone interested in attending as a delegate or alternate please contact, Dick Tucker, Adjutant. Deadline: July 17.

## ★ Miss Enfield

(Continued from Page 1)

at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow in the fall. Her ambition is to become a veterinarian.

The local hopeful for Miss Dominic Zarcaro of the Jaycees, ed to Southington by Mrs. Eva Semanie, her chaperon, and Cominic Zarcaro of the Jaycees. The winner of the contest will be crowned by last year's winner, Miss Connecticut 1968 — Gannel Ragone.

## ★ Land Purchasers

(Continued from Page 1)

- The number of homes currently occupied;
- Soil and other foundation problems in construction; and
- The type of title the buyer will receive.

The buyer can cancel any contract or leasing of a lot in a subdivision covered by the law if he is not given a copy of the property report before signing. He may also cancel if the property report was delivered to him in less than 48 hours before he signed.

The law applies to anyone selling or leasing 50 or more unimproved lots in interstate commerce.

## ★ Sabers Serenade

(Continued from Page 1)

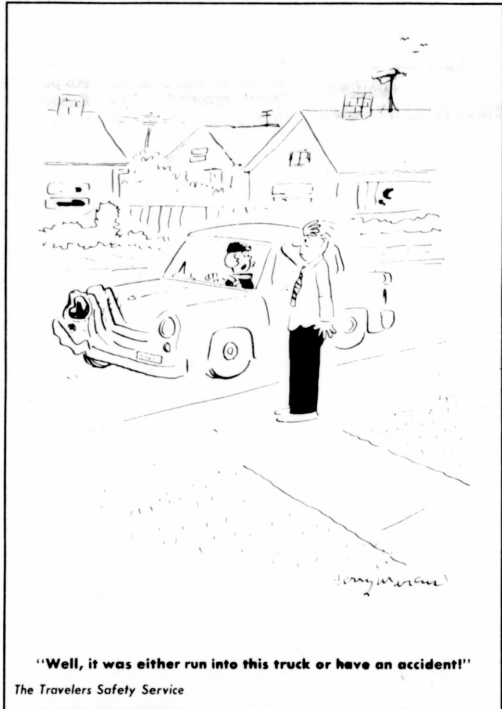
Fathers' and "Shall We Dance."

With the ever present threat of a downpour, there was not a full retreat with the corps. Only the drum majors returned to accept the scores and winnings.

The N. D.-Ettes placed first with a score of 67.65 and received the Joseph Martin Memorial Trophy. They also received the Joseph Goodson Memorial Trophy for the top drum line and the Edmund Bania Memorial Trophy for the best horn line.

## Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



"Well, it was either run into this truck or have an accident!"  
The Travelers Safety Service

Driver error is responsible for a high percentage of motor vehicle accidents.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS  
CONTRACT 1969-A  
ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

Sealed Bids for construction of Sewers and Appurtenant Work under Contract 1969-A for the Town of Enfield, Conn., will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Thompsonville, Conn., until 2:00 p.m. EDST on Thursday, July 17, 1969.

The work includes approximately 3,060 lin. ft. of lateral sewers in Old King Street and Parkway Drive and 2,360 lin. ft. of lateral sewers in Washington Road, Avon Street extension, and Avon Street.

Drawings and other Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the office of Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., Engineers Statler Bldg., Boston, Mass., and at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Thompsonville, Conn.; \$25 deposit required.

Bid Security: Certified check or Bid Bond in the sum of \$8,000 required. The successful bidder must furnish 100 per cent Performance Bond and 100 per cent Labor and Materials Bond.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid if it is in the best interest of the Town.

TOWN OF ENFIELD,  
CONNECTICUT  
C. Samuel Kissinger  
Town Manager

PH 7-10

## SUMMER STOCK ON SALE

# Levison's Semi-Annual Clearance

# SALE



**SUITS**  
REG. \$59.95  
**NOW \$48**  
REG. \$69.95  
**NOW \$56**  
REG. \$79.95  
**NOW \$64**  
REG. \$89.95  
**NOW \$72**  
REG. \$125  
**NOW \$99**

**TIES**  
REG. \$3.00  
**NOW \$1.99**  
BUY 3 FOR \$5.00

STA PRESS  
**PANTS**  
REG. \$7.98  
**\$6.49**  
2 FOR \$12

**SWIMWEAR**  
REG. \$5  
**\$3.99**

**SHOES**  
REG. \$15.95  
**NOW \$12.90**  
REG. \$19.99  
**NOW \$15.90**

**SHIRTS**  
Reg. \$5 - Buy 3 for \$11  
**Now \$3.99**  
REG. \$6 - 2 for \$9  
**NOW \$4.59**

**Windbreaker JACKETS**  
REG. \$10.00  
**NOW \$7.88**

**BERMUDAS**  
REG. \$6  
**NOW \$4.99**

**DRESS SLACKS**  
REG. \$9.95  
**NOW \$7.88**  
Buy 2 for \$15  
REG. \$14.95  
**NOW \$11.90**  
BUY 2 FOR \$23

**SPORT COATS**  
Reg. \$34.95  
**NOW \$27.90**  
Reg. \$39.95  
**NOW \$31.90**  
Reg. \$45  
**NOW \$36.00**  
Reg. \$55  
**NOW \$44.00**

## The big difference is at

is at **Abdow's Big Boy FAMILY RESTAURANT**

A special kind of family restaurant, featuring a delightful combination of elegance and full service. Hearty breakfasts . . . tempting lunches . . . tasty dinners . . . late night snacks. All served with extra care and cheerful efficiency. Priced right, too! At Abdow's a family of four can dine for less than five dollars!

Now! A New Abdow's on Rt. 5 in Thompsonville Just Below Longmeadow

There's an Abdow's near you!



**Levison's**  
WE HONOR  
master charge  
745-1797  
Open Daily 10-9  
Saturday 10-6  
MEN'S SHOP OF ENFIELD  
ELM PLAZA, Thompsonville

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE



BOYS' DEPT. SIZES 14-20

All Famous Brands

FREE ALTERATIONS



# "Dear Editor"

The Press welcomes contributions to this section with the understanding that opinions expressed are solely those of the letter writers, and not necessarily of this newspaper. All letters must be signed with name and address, although the name will be withheld on request. No name will be disclosed to anyone without the consent of the writer. The editor reserves the right to leave out, or refuse publication of any letters not in good taste or repetitious in nature. Anyone wishing to reply to published letters will be given space to do so, subject to the above policies. Letters longer than 300 words will be cut. Deadline is 1 p.m. Tuesdays.

## Help Educate Little People

by Constance G. Norris

# Editorial

## Toward Quality In Education

"Teaching is an art and there are few artists. In today's society too often the teacher is a dehumanized machine." — Dr. William R. Grammar. We are glad to welcome an Enfield or organization called HELP, or Help Educate Little People. You will read about it on this page, written by Constance Norris, and part one of a series. The cutback in Enfield's budget, of which nearly three-fourths goes for education (not buildings, mind you, but Education), has pointed up the whole educational picture. As the need for places to educate keep rising because of our increasing population, teachers and the tools of modern educators become more and more necessary. This is all well and good, and most intelligent folks, especially those with growing families, realize it, nay, demand it. Some even accept the added costs gracefully, if sometimes grudgingly. HELP, we understand and hope, is concerned with what's happening to the quality of education in Enfield. Are we getting the most for our dollar? Are we able and successful in attracting trained teachers? Are we going to send our youngsters out of Enfield adequately equipped for either jobs or higher learning?

We trust that HELP will fulfill the purpose which the PTAs and PTGs started out to accomplish, namely to bring together the parent and teacher in a dialogue on the subject of how best to solve their mutual problems. But the PTA degenerated into social clubs, usually at a loss for ideas when planning the next session, overloaded with meaningless committees, and inhabited by a few ambitious women (seldom men) who wish to get into the social swim. Teachers, already harassed and overloaded with extra-curricular school activities, have stopped attending them, for they find nothing there of sensible dialogue on mutual problems. In spite of the quote at the top of this editorial, we think that teaching, real teaching, is more than just an art, important as the arts may be. As we look back over our school years, there are many names and faces that come to mind — teachers in the true sense of the word, in that they are remembered as individuals who were able to leave a lasting and definite impression that even now touches our life. If HELP can make one tiny step forward into the realm of better education in Enfield, they have our blessing, and most certainly need yours.

## '69 GRADUATE ANSWERS HOLMGREN'S CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Editor:

We thank Carl Holmgren for his well-wishes to the Class of '69 ("Dear Editor," 6-26-69). His confidence in the graduates will not — in the long run — go unrewarded. However, he is not alone in his hopes for our productive future. Many of us are quite aware of the realities of this cruel and beautiful world. But isn't it true that it is the people who live in the world that make it cruel or beautiful, a "hell" or a "eutopia." We have our "funny ideas," granted. But when we walk idealistically into the outside world, we carry with us work-

able theories and plans to better the lives of others — not so much materially, but spiritually — as well as our own. The only way our Beautiful Balloon gets busted is by people. People who won't take the time or trouble to listen and consider our ideas. Many adults we have met, up to the present point, have been as stubborn in their way of life as some of us are in ours. On the other hand, we've met some who are genuinely interested in the younger generation as persons, not as animals. These people can communicate with us, and we with them. It's not just a one-sided conversation on either count. We graduates recognize the corruption in Enfield, and the world. The mass media: television, radio, newspaper, these have contributed greatly in maturing us "before our time." We actually see the war action in Vietnam. Our parents were never aware of the horrors of war until they were subjected to it. They had no time to rebel as some of us do — against anything. The graduates of the class of '69 are among you now. Listen to them, and try lending them a hand. You may be very pleased at the results. Thanks again Mr. Holmgren. PAX VOBISCU! Darlene Smith, For the Class of '69

## EYE BANK DRIVE NETS \$80

Dear Editor:

As Chairman of the 1969 Connecticut Eye Bank drive for funds in Enfield, I would like to thank the newspapers for the publicity given and also thank all who contributed.

Due to illness, we had to omit the canister part of the Drive this year. We still feel it was a success with over \$80.00 to be sent to the Eye Bank in memory of Marguerite Mathewson Dougan. This money will do a great deal of good in furthering the work of the Connecticut Eye Bank & Visual Research Foundation Inc. of the New Britain General Hospital. Julia Pease Colfax Rebekah Lodge 63

## TRANSLATES APATHY INTO A POEM

As a patriotic, red-blooded American, I would like to comment on the article recently written concerning apathy toward the Vietnam war. Granted there is much passiveness toward the war to which we have been committed. But there is also apathy toward various other "wars" occurring in the world today, such as the war on crime, poverty, drugs, etc. In all these "wars" which affect our lives, we care little about what happens! I think a big contributor to apathy is the lack of communi-

cation among people. We need communication that will bring the issues out into the open and activities that will involve all of the people. I have written a poem entitled "Silent World," which I think is appropriate, merely because this is a silent, apathetic world. I realize there is room for argument here because not everybody is apathetic — but what about the people who are. "Silent World" Footprints that lead nowhere. Words that fall on unhearing ears. Everybody ignores his peers. In this silent world. Speeches are made. Promises are broken. In this silent world. Unrest is commonplace. War is a vigorous activity. That pushes aside the nativity. In this silent world. Peace will never be heard. Happiness will never be found. Because of the lack of sounds In this silent world. Diane Racine 13 Campania Dr. Thompsonville

## COURTEOUS TREATMENT, BUT NO RESULTS

Dear Editor:

Readers of this newspaper and taxpayers of Enfield might well be advised that we in Enfield have the most courteous police force, enforcement officer of the Zoning Board and Town Manager. Recently, I made a complaint regarding a business establishment that has an air compressor which lets out a good loud blast every few seconds which is annoying to the few residents who live directly behind this business establishment.

The complaint was made to the police department who in turn courteously referred the complaint to the enforcement officer, who also courteously, directed us to take this matter up with the Town Manager. The Town Manager was also very courteous and listened to our story in which we simply asked if he could prevail upon this business establishment to give the residents in the area some consideration by simply attaching some kind of a muffler on the air compressor to reduce the air blast. Upon the completion of our story, the Town Manager kindly ushered us to the door with one saying that he would look into the matter concerning our complaint. This was one of the most courteous brush-offs I have ever received. A week has passed, and nothing has been done about our complaint. Very truly yours, Russell Bellico 9 Willard Avenue T'ville

## DISILLUSIONED JOB-SEEKER

Dear Editor:

After walking all over this town looking for a job I've found that a lot of employees want teenage help as much as they want a rubber crutch.

The only way to help stop this town's current juvenile delinquency problem is to give us (the teenagers) a JOB. Are the people in this town so naive! Thanks, businessmen of beautiful downtown Thompsonville. Charles Rehmer Jr. (16) 4 Nelson Drive Thompsonville

## ENFIELD CADET SQUADRON GRATEFUL FOR FUNDS

Dear Editor:

It is with great appreciation that the Enfield Cadet Squadron thanks the people of Enfield for their donations during the recent fund drive. We feel we have much to offer the people of Enfield and your donations will help us toward our goals. I want to call attention to the fact that last year, Civil Air Patrol pilots flew more than 20,000 hours on search and rescue mis-

sions. In most cases CAP pilots fly their own planes, on their own time, as public service to the community. Civil Air Patrol volunteers saved the lives of 47 Americans last year and assisted 320 other Americans in distress. CAP's search and rescue operations include search for overdue aircraft and missing persons, emergency evacuation of the critically ill or injured, and air-lifting serum or blood plasma. These are just a few of the emergency services performed by Civil Air Patrol members for communities all over the United States. Information on the local CAP squadron may be obtained by calling 749-6056 or attending a regular meeting at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday nights at 7. Sheila J. Caswell Senior Member Information Officer

## FORCE AND WAR BILLIONS WON'T CONTAIN COMMUNISM

Dear Editor:

We have to have respect for Communism's power, but to fear it is to admit that it is stronger than democracy. To say that it is stronger is to say it is better. If we feel democracy is good and right then we should have inward confidence that we have the knowledge and intelligence to ward off any of the conditions that breed Communism. Instead of projecting this confidence to the world, we lead them to believe that we have paranoid tendencies by enforcing peace all over the world with the might of our military. Now, finally we have stooped to interfering in internal differences of opinions to sway one side. We all admit to the danger of having nuclear arms and we worry constantly about nuclear war but do we strive for nuclear disarmament with the devotion that we give to Vietnam? I think not. Instead, we con-

tinue to express our fear of Communism by developing an ABM system — a system that can work only under the most ideal test conditions. That it is going to save millions is hypocrisy. If five ICBM's were heading for Hartford and we shot down four what would we have accomplished? The military knows it will be very lucky to shoot down one. Thirteen billion dollars is a lot of money. We could use it right now to relieve us of our educational difficulties. They could use it in the Harlem or 30 million starving Americans could use it. Will they get it, or "or that matter will they get anything? Not without your help. Write to your State Senator and tell him to vote NO on the ABM. Let us stop thinking through fear and once again think with common sense; let us stop treating our domestic problems with the same psychology prevalent in our foreign policy — FORCE! You cannot stop an idea with force. Jim Foley Hazardville

## One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

## The Relevance Of Today's Youth

Our dictionary, one of them, says that "relevant" means "bearing upon, connected with, pertinent to, etc." "Many things in a controversy," Jowett once said, "might seem relevant if we knew to what they were intended to refer." In today's world we have been awakened to the relevancy, or justification, of many controversies. Thinking people everywhere have tried to resolve the plight of the black man, young folks on our campuses, revolt against the "establishment", and, of course, the Vietnam war. The sociologists and anthropologists have been telling us (in books that are seldom best sellers) that before and continuing through the turn of this century, we experienced a great industrial revolution. Which means that the development of the machine placed a new emphasis on man's place in both the economic and social structure. Early in this century, with its roots running far back, we began to recognize, throughout the world, a social revolution — an awakening of mankind that he wanted his place in the sun, and deserved it. It was a time when many of the so-called backward countries emerged, with forms of government, economic systems and participation in world affairs. The birth of the United Nations in 1945 found a great many of these new countries taking their rightful place around the conference table, and a new awareness took place. Many new nations have been formed, and joined, since that day in 1945. One has only to stroll through the UN building in Manhattan to see strange (to us) peoples of different and exotic garb, color of skin, talking a variety of languages. We are in the midst of a technological revolution. We call it the computer age, and the "think machines" have become almost commonplace. Perhaps because of this development we began to imagine that fantastic trip to outer space. Who but a Jules Verne or a Leonardo da Vinci had the vision to foresee that some day we would reach the moon? It is within this social framework that most of the elderly have failed to keep pace. The acceleration of change has been too rapid. The young man or woman today, age for age, is far ahead of just one generation ago. Is it any wonder that we are puzzled by youthful unrest? We miss the mark by a wide margin when we try to equate it with our own youth. It's a whole new ball game. We are, thank goodness, people of good will — and we honestly try hard to understand and cope with the new challenges. We have great faith that vastly different changes lie ahead, and that we will be prepared to meet them with intelligence and honorable intent. We hope the kids will give us a chance. Meanwhile, there is one thing we can give them that will help prepare them for what may come — and that is large doses of love and concern.

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## PRESS GALLERY

Apollo 11 commander Neil A. Armstrong has acknowledged there is a possibility the lunar module might not be able to launch from the moon. If that happens he and fellow astronaut Edwin Aldrin would die on the moon when their oxygen supply ran out. The Inquiring Photographer of The Enfield Press, asks: Realizing this, if you had the opportunity to be a "moon pioneer", would you take the flight?



Jim Lindemann of 1 Hale Rd., Hazardville, replied, "Yes, an opportunity like this presents itself once in a lifetime and you accept the hazards that accompany it." Mrs. Dominic Bruno of Toledo, Ohio, answered, "Yes, because I enjoy new experiences and I feel that women can accomplish the same goals as men can." Bob Dawson of Somers, replied, "Of course, I'm interested in furthering the sciences in spite of whatever dangers exist."

## SAVING TIME in BILL'S BACK YARD

Dinner was over and I casually reminded young Bill, our fourteen-year-old, that the lawn looked as if it needed mowing. That's his regular garden job. The peculiar look on his face indicated that something was amiss. I was sure of it when he said, "I'd like to talk to you about that." Ready for almost anything, I replied, "About what?" He hesitated for a moment and then said, "I think I can save a lot of time by making a few changes in the routine. For instance, if I had two grass catching bags for the mower, I'd only have to make half as many trips to the compost pile with the clippings because I could carry two at a time." "I agree," I came back quickly. "I'll get you another one tomorrow if it will help." The smile on his face showed he enjoyed this little success. "Now," he continued, "if I didn't have to change the setting on the mower for the back and front lawns, I could save a few more minutes time. What difference does the height of the lawn make, anyway?" "A lot of difference," I answered. Then I explained to him that the two lawns were different types of grass. The front was a fine grass that I wanted cut at a height of 1 1/2 inches. The back was a coarse grass put in when he and his brother were small so it could stand their wear and tear. This had to be cut at a height of 2 inches. Two different mowing heights were necessary. Young Bill didn't take defeat too easily. He had another argument. "I don't see why I have to mow at two different heights when you can save time by using the same spray for the whole garden. Suppose you had to mix different sprays for the front and back?" Then I surprised him by saying, "I used to." I told him that the Spectracide® lawn and garden insect control combated many different kinds of insects and could be used on all plants. I agreed that it did save me a lot of time. He was still thinking of those two minutes it took him to change the setting. "His eyes lit up. 'If both lawns were the same,' he said, 'I wouldn't have to change the setting.'" "Right," I answered. "I'll dig up the back lawn and make it the same as the front." "I didn't answer, but my wife did after Bill left. 'Are you going to let him work a full week digging and raking to save two minutes time when he mows?'" "Mary," I answered, "if I were a betting man, I'd wager that Bill comes back in an hour to tell me that the back lawn looks too good to dig up and that for this year, at least, he'll change the mower settings." He did.



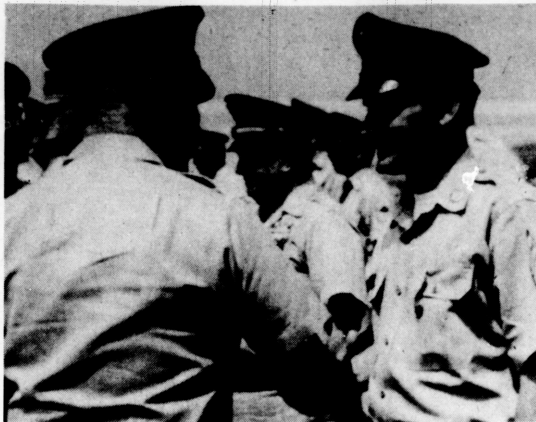
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SUCCESSOR TO THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS  
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Richard G. Gilpin, Printing Sup't. Hannelore King, Photos, Make-up  
Richard D. Huggard, Pressman, Composer Harold J. Henry Sr., Composer  
Robert O. Hooper, Harold F. Magruder, Assistants





**Historic Monument**

This monument stands at the corner of Leary Rd. and S. Maple St. in (Scitico) Hazardville. It originally stood a few feet across the road but was moved to its present location after a resident complained "it looked like a gravestone" on his lawn. The Scitico Post Office later moved to several locations, finally closing in 1923. The first postmaster was George Allen, great-grandfather of Herbert W. Allen of Allen's General Store at 70 Main St. in (Scitico) Hazardville.



**Receives Service Award**

Sergeant First Class Edward F. Cwikla of 22 Concord Terrace, Thompsonville, is shown as he received a medal for 20 years of service in the Connecticut Army National Guard. Major General E. Donald Walsh, the State Adjutant General, made the presentation during two weeks of annual field training at Camp Dempsey in Niantic.



**K of C Installation**

Washington Irving Council No. 50, Knights of Columbus, at its installation of officers for 1969-1970 elected Ernest P. Lagel as Grand Knight for the coming year. Turning the gavel over to him is Past Grand Knight John Schianca, left. Other officers elected for the coming year are Axelrod Lowery, Deputy Grand Knight; James Cheverie, Chancellor; Joseph Cardoso, Warden; James Powers, Inside Guard, and Leroy Christmas, Outside Guard.



Charles E. Hill

**Hill Made Senior Vice President**

The board of directors at United States Envelop has elected Charles E. Hill to the position of Senior Vice President. A resident of Somers, Hill has been vice president, manufacturing at USE since joining the company in 1964. Prior to that time, he was associated with Westvaco Corp., USE's parent company.

With nearly 20 years of manufacturing, engineering and research experience in paper and paper converting fields, Hill now assumes greater responsibility for the growth and profitable operation of the company, primarily as it relates to the manufacturing operations. He will continue to supervise the corporate staff manufacturing, purchasing and traffic departments.

He holds a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Duke University and a Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Delaware.

He is a member of TAPPI (Technical Assn. of Pulp & Paper Industries) and EMA (Envelope Manufacturers Assn.).

ed by Frank Mocariski on Park Ave., Windsor.

Those interested in exhibiting are requested to call for further information. Mrs. John Pyznar, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Gil Bajek, Mrs. Frank Urbon or Mrs. Vincent Hambach, all three of Hazardville.

**Bellico Placed On Dean's List**

Richard A. Bellico, son of Russell Bellico of 9 Willard Ave., Thompsonville, has been placed on the Dean's List of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut for the Spring semester, 1968-69. He is a 1966 graduate of Enfield High School.

Another son, Russell Jr., is on a leave of absence from the University of Mass., where he is matriculating for his Doctor of Education degree. He is teaching economics at Quinsigamond College in Worcester, Mass. He, also, is an Enfield High graduate.

The senior Bellico is a representative of Teamster's Local 404 in Springfield.

and has conducted several seminars for AMA (American Management Assn.). He resides with his wife Virginia and their three children at One Sky Ridge Dr., Somers.



AKT GATES  
"I think we'd better step over to the men's department!"



Robert J. Sheridan

**Sheridan Given Appointment**

Robert J. Sheridan has been appointed to the commercial insurance department of the Aetna Insurance Company.

Sheridan is a graduate of Garden City Junior College, Garden City, Kansas, and attended Central Connecticut State College.

Sheridan resides in Hazardville with his wife Carol and two children, Kevin and Tracy.

**Sunday Drinking Bill Again Vetoed**

A bill that would have permitted drinking in bars and restaurants until 11 p.m. on Sundays has again been vetoed by Gov. John N. Dempsey.

It was maintained by supporters of the bill that states surrounding Connecticut have Sunday drinking hours until 1 a.m.

Monday and that the present 9 p.m. state closing law is unfair.

The governor, who has vetoed three similar bills in the past which were approved in the General Assembly, said, "In these days when the forces of materialism are all too much in evidence, the need is especially great for us to hold fast to those qualities which in the past have shown us to be a people who will not compromise principle for profit."

**OBITUARIES**

**Miss Katherine C. Sullivan Retired Enfield Teacher**

Miss Katherine C. Sullivan of 17 Franklin St., died Saturday in a West Hartford convalescent home. She was born in Thompsonville, and was a former teacher in the Enfield school system.

Miss Sullivan was graduated from the New York Conservatory of Music and the Miss Wills Kindergarten School, also in New York.

In Enfield, she taught for many years at the North School before her retirement several years ago. She was a sister of the late Mayor John S. Sullivan of Worcester, Mass.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews: Sister Mary Joan, professor of English at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford; Mrs. John D. Mulville of Norfolk, and Mrs. William Hayes of Somers; the Rev. John P. Cook, pastor of St. Martin de Porres Church in New Haven; Atty. William J. Hughes of Washington, D.C., and Walter C. Murphy of Wethersfield.

The funeral was held yesterday morning from the Browne Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass at 9:30, in St. Patrick Church with her nephew, Father Cook, as celebrant.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Old Cemetery, Thompsonville.

Quebec, on Oct. 12, 1909, and was the wife of Alcide Goulet.

Mrs. Goulet, at the time of her death, was on the nursing staff at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jones of Rocky Hill; two sons, Capt. Ronald M. Goulet, a Green Beret now serving with that famed outfit in Vietnam; and Norman R. Goulet of Thompsonville; a grandson; five sisters and a brother, all of whom live in Montreal. They are: Miss Noella Turcotte, Mrs. Clarisse Petronizo, Mrs. Amanda Lauzon, Mrs. Antoinette Durand, Mrs. Patrick Monohan, and Paul Turcotte.

The funeral was held from the Leete Funeral Home Monday morning with a solemn high Mass in St. Martha Church and burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Hazardville. The Rev. John B. O'Connell, pastor, was the celebrant of the Mass; the Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Bernard Church, sub-deacon; and the Rev. Matthew Shanley, Connecticut State Prison chaplain, deacon.

Serving as bearers were Peter Nai, Ronald Sabellico, Gregory Strom, Joseph Satkowski, Norman Poulet and Thomas Jones. Father O'Connell read the committal prayers at the graveside.

**Mrs. Alcide Goulet Nurse At Wesson**

Mrs. Jeanne (Tourcotte) Goulet, a registered nurse, died last Thursday at her home, 57 Till Street. She was born in Jolitte,

**Junior League Plans Arts And Crafts Show**

An arts and craft show, sponsored by the Polish Junior League of Connecticut, will be held from 1 p.m. until dark, on Oct. 11 and 12, at the barn own-

**I KNOW THAT ANSWER!**



WHEN WILL IT BE MY TURN?

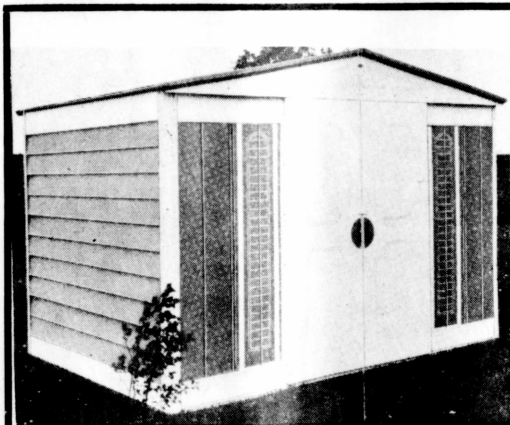
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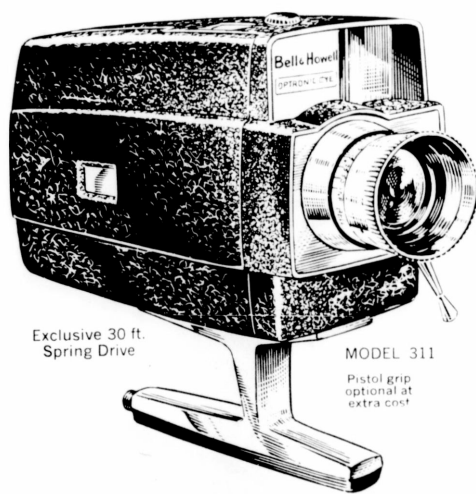
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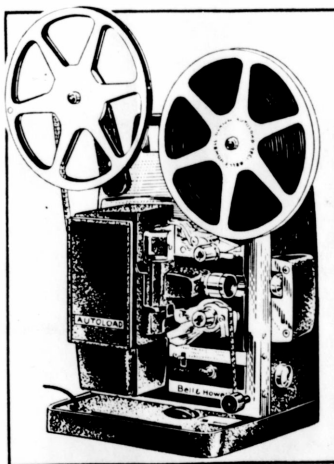


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**YOUR CHOICE \$69<sup>95</sup>**

**Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES**  
ELM PLAZA, Elm Street (Off Rte. 91) THOMPSONVILLE



# Hazardville L. L.

Recreational Products won the Senior Division championship in the Hazardville Little League by defeating Bridge's 3-0 on a two hitter by Jack Taylor and a fifth inning three run homer by Dave Freemantle in a second round playoff. The two teams finished the second round in a 5-1 tie after Recreational Products had won the first round. Colli & Wagner won the American League championship in the Majors Division. St. Mary's Episcopal won the Majors' National League championship. The Mets won the National League in the Minors will play

nors' Division. The Twins and Tigers tied for the American League in the Minors will play-off tonight at six on diamond 2 at Powder Hollow. The winner will meet the Mets on Saturday afternoon following the Farm Division playoff which starts at noon on diamond one at Powder Hollow. The Senators won the American League in the Farm Division while the Reds took the National League title.

| Senior Division Standings |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| W                         | L |
| Recreational Products     | 6 |
| Bridge's                  | 5 |

| Gale Motors       |   |
|-------------------|---|
| W                 | L |
| Gateway Mkt.      | 3 |
| Clem's Shell Sta. | 1 |
| Rainbow           | 0 |

| Senior Minors Division Standings |   |
|----------------------------------|---|
| W                                | L |
| Hawks                            | 3 |
| Bandits                          | 3 |
| Raiders                          | 1 |
| Warriors                         | 0 |

| American League Standings |    |
|---------------------------|----|
| W                         | L  |
| Colli & Wagner            | 12 |
| DeBell & Richardson       | 11 |
| Barrows & Wallace         | 6  |
| Holy Name                 | 6  |
| Elks Lodge 2222           | 5  |

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JULY 13 7 P.M.

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Rt. 140, Stafford Springs, Conn. FREE PARKING

**\$1100 TO WIN \$1100**

**DOUBLE POINTS**

**SUNDAY, JULY 13 — 7 P.M.**

**TWO COMPLETE FEATURES**



**W. T. Grant Golf Club**  
The W. T. Grant Golf Club held its annual tournament at Tobacco Valley and Charles Dress won the top award. Winners are pictured l-r, John Cepiel, James Titerington, Ed Dwyer, Dress and Derel Hartwell. Hector Hughes is kneeling.

| National League Standings |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| W                         | L |
| Red Sox                   | 7 |
| Orioles                   | 6 |
| Yankees                   | 4 |
| White Sox                 | 3 |

# Thompsonville L. L.

The T-Ville L.L. baseball organization will serve as host for the first round game in the Senior Division State Tournament. Thirty leagues from throughout the State of Connecticut have teams entered in this year's single elimination tournament. The playdown starts on Monday, July 14 and continues until July 26 when the State championship will be held at South Windsor.

The Thompsonville entry in the Senior League Tournament will meet Southington Southern in the first game. This game will be played on Monday, July 14 and will begin at 5:30. T-Ville's home diamond for the tournament will be the No. 3 diamond behind the Enfield High School. Should the T-Ville Seniors win their first game, their next game would be on Wednesday, July 16 against the winner of Monday night's Enfield and Glastonbury clash.

Thompsonville will also serve as host for the first game of the District 8 L.L. division tournament. The L.L. tournament starts on July 15 and continues until July 25 when the District 8 champion will be crowned. From there, it's on to the State Title and then the ultimate goal of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. This year there are 15 teams entered in the single elimination tournament, all shooting for the District 8 title.

The T-Ville L.L. entry will serve as host team in their first game against an entry from Stafford. The game against Stafford will be played on Tuesday, July 15 on the Higgins diamond, beginning at 6:00. Should the L.L. team win its first game, they would then move into the quarter finals and play on Friday, July 18. This game would also be at T-Ville's home field.

League officials invite the people of Thompsonville to attend these games and support their teams. Hot dogs, hamburgers and other refreshments will be on sale at all home games. Remember the dates, July 14 and 15. Come out and give these teams your support. Results from the Thompsonville Senior League games played last week were as follows:

| W          | L |
|------------|---|
| Caronna    | 5 |
| Greys      | 5 |
| Molinski   | 4 |
| Marek      | 2 |
| Interstate | 1 |

| AMERICAN |   |
|----------|---|
| W        | L |
| Chamber  | 8 |
| Maciolek | 8 |
| Smyth    | 7 |
| Police   | 6 |

| NATIONAL |    |
|----------|----|
| W        | L  |
| *Lions   | 15 |
| Kiwanis  | 11 |
| Moore    | 9  |
| Rotary   | 2  |

Results of games completed last week in the T-Ville Farm League were as follows:  
Amvets 7, Moore 6  
McDonalds 17, Police 8  
Minit Wash 3, T-Ville 5  
Standings in the Farm League as of Monday, July 7, were as follows:

| AMERICAN            |   |
|---------------------|---|
| W                   | L |
| Riverview           | 7 |
| Minit Wash          | 7 |
| T-Ville / McDonalds | 6 |
| Police              | 1 |

| NATIONAL  |   |
|-----------|---|
| W         | L |
| Amvets    | 5 |
| Troianos  | 3 |
| Moore Rug | 3 |
| Alan Drug | 3 |

Final standings in the Pee Wee division are as follows:  
**AMERICAN**  
Esquire Gas Prod. 8  
Enfield Sports Center 6  
Rinaldi-Fede Post 5  
Keller Oil Co. 5  
Barnes Const. 2

| NATIONAL   |   |
|--|---|
| W  | L |
| T-Ville Giants   | 8 |
| Petronella Const.  | 7 |
| Peerless Tool  | 6 |
| T-Ville Cards  | 2 |
| Enfield Lawyers  | 2 |
| Esquire Gas Prod. won the Pee Wee World Series by beating the T-Ville Giants 3 to 2. |   |

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|--|-------------|
| SPECIAL 1968 GTO, Full Power, AC, Like New         | <b>2995</b> |
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| 1967 T-BIRD 2 DR. H.T. Full Power                  | <b>2595</b> |
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| 1965 BUICK ELECTRA 2 DR. H.T., Full Pr., Vinyl Top | <b>1595</b> |
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| 1964 CHEVROLET PICK UP Half Ton                    | <b>895</b>  |
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| 1964 COMET 4-Dr., 6-Cyl., A.T.                     | <b>695</b>  |

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Warranty



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Buys A Mercury Montego 4-Door Sedan — Sports Special — Select Shift Automatic — Power Steering — Radio — Wall to Wall Carpeting — Windshield Washers — WSW Tires — Wheel Covers.

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|---|---------------|
| 1957 LINCOLN PREMIER 2-DR. H.T., P.S., P.B., Pr. Seat, R&H, A.T., 32,000 Miles.                                 | <b>\$900</b>  |
| 1962 CADILLAC 4-DR. H.T., AT, PS, PB, Pr. Windows, Fact. Air Cond., Real Clean.                                 | <b>\$1095</b> |
| 1963 FORD T-BIRD 2-DR. HT, FULL POWER, Blue With Matching Interior.   | <b>\$895</b>  |
| 1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2-dr. HT, R&H, AT, PS, PB, one owner, excellent cond.                                  | <b>\$995</b>  |
| 1964 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.                   | <b>\$1095</b> |
| 1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR. H.T., R&H, Auto., PS, PB, Whitewalls. Low Mileage.  | <b>\$1295</b> |
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| 1966 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 2-DR. H.T. R&H, Merc-o-matic, P.S., P.B., Maroon with Black Vinyl Interior. Excellent.   | <b>\$1595</b> |
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| 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR T.T., R&H, P.S., Auto. Trans., White.  | <b>\$1788</b> |
| 1967 LINCOLN 2-Dr. HT, PS, P. Seat, PB, Air Cond., Black with Red Leather Interior.                             | <b>\$3388</b> |

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|--|---------------|
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| 67 Ford Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, AT, PS.   | <b>\$1675</b> |
| 68 Plymouth Fury III Conv., P.S., P.B., R&H, A.T.  | <b>\$2495</b> |
| 66 Ford Cty. Sedan 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, R&H, A.T., P.S.   | <b>\$1695</b> |
| 67 Chrysler Town & City Wagon, Full Power, Fac. Air Cond.  | <b>\$2695</b> |
| 64 Ford Cty. Squire St. Wag., R&H, A.T., P.S.  | <b>\$1095</b> |
| 67 Volvo P2200 Station Wagon, A.T., Air Conditioner.   | <b>\$1995</b> |
| 67 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. H.T. R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air Cond.                                  | <b>\$1795</b> |

**Top Quality**

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|   |               |
|---|---------------|
| 65 Chevy Impala 4-Dr. H.T. V-8, R&H, A.T., P.S., Fac. Air Cond. | <b>\$1395</b> |
| 67 Ford LTD 2-Dr. H.T., R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B.                   | <b>\$1895</b> |
| 64 Ford XL 500 4-Dr. HT, PS, PB, R&H, AT.                       | <b>\$1095</b> |
| 65 Dodge Dart Sta. Wagon. Very clean.                           | <b>\$995</b>  |
| 65 Volkswagen 2-Dr., R&H.                                       | <b>\$995</b>  |
| 63 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. H.T. R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B.            | <b>\$895</b>  |
| 65 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., R&H, A.T.           | <b>\$1495</b> |
| 66 Ford Mustang 2-Door H.T., R&H, New Tires.                    | <b>\$1495</b> |

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# SPORTS

## P & R Special Events Schedule

The Park & Recreation Department has announced special events for all playgrounds.

A croquet tournament started July 1 and will finish on the 12th. A horseshoe tourney will run from July 14 to the 26th. Checkers will be played from July 28 to August 9. Badminton tourney starts Aug. 11 through the 23rd. Foul shooting will take place from Aug. 25-29.

Interplayground basketball, baseball and volleyball leagues will be formed. Clinics will be run for boys and girls and will include basketball and baseball. Arts and Crafts instruction will be available at all playgrounds. Field trips and hikes will be organized at all playgrounds and many parks will have picnics.

Wednesday features at all playgrounds begin at 1:15 sharp. The schedule is as follows: July 16, Parade on Wheels; July 23, Peanut Hunt; July 30, Crazy Hat Show; Aug. 6, Crafts Exhibit; Aug. 13, Treasure Hunt; and Aug. 20, Costume Parade.

The evening movie schedule will operate as follows: Mon, Enfield High; Tues., Noah Webster; Wed., Hazardville; Thurs., H. B. Stowe; and Fri., Nathan Hale.

The field day schedule is: Aug. 18, Memorial, Lafayette, and Enfield at the Enfield High School field. Aug. 20, Nathan Hale and Hazardville at Twan Hale. Aug. 21, Mark Twain. Aug. 25, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Aug. 27, Parkman. Aug. 28, Brainerd Park, Kosciuszko Jr. High and Noah Webster at the Junior High.

## Kelly Trailer Has 4-0 Record

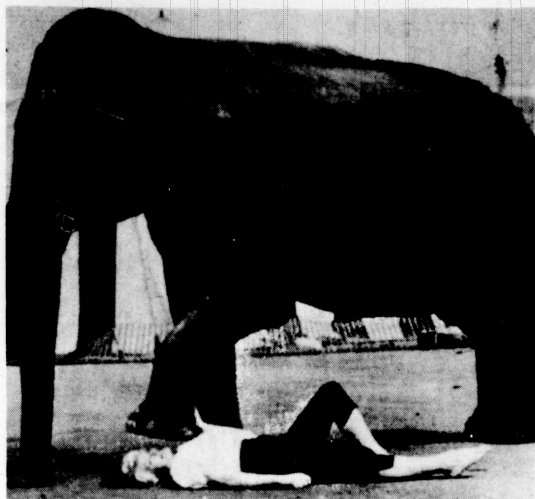
Kelly Trailer holds an unbeaten 4-0 record and Mattesen's Sport Shop is 3-0 in the Park & Recreation Department's Summer Adult Basketball League. Bill Rado of Kelly Trailer was named Player-of-the-Week for scoring 77 points in two games and totaling 96 points in three games last week.

The game between Herb's Sport Shop and Mercik Rug was named the Game-of-the-Week. Herb's led 19-8, 28-22, 33-30 at the quarter marks and finally won the game 49-46. Ken Gwodz scored 27 points on 12 baskets and three foul shots for the winners. Jay Tyler had 12 points on four and four for Mercik while Rich Dressler scored 11 on five and one for Mercik.

Dick Murphy led Smyth's Dairy Bar to a 68-46 victory over the Granby Bears by netting nine baskets for 18 points. George Kravac had 15 and Bob Haynes 14 for the winners. Gip Lockwood scored 10 and Mark Clark eight for Granby.

Kelly Trailer shattered the East Longmeadow Spartans 73-47 as three players netted double figures. Bill Rado scored 19 on six field goals and seven free throws. Jerry Wingen scored 12 and Chet Waselewski netted 11. Paul Lieberwren had 12 and Steve Newell nine for the Spartans.

Mattesen's Sport Shop won a fairly close, high scoring game from Smyth's Dairy 85-74. Vin Calapierro led the winners with 29 while Jan Pilawski scored 17 and Tom Karen 15. Dick Murphy had 11 baskets and as many



## Step Lightly Please

The ponderous pachyderms perform with their trunks full of new tricks and with lovely girls to put them through their paces in the gigantic program of this year's edition of King Brothers Circus coming to Shaker Park on July 22. The performances, at 2 and 8 p.m., will be under the auspices of the North Thompsonville Firemen's Benevolent Assn.

free throws for a 33 point total for Smyth's as Roger Malady had 16 for the losers.

Bill Rado led Kelly Trailer's to the highest scoring win of the week as he pumped in 14 field goals and seven foulshots for 35 points as Kelly beat Enfield Dairy 109-89. Roy Stiff had 18, Jerry Wingen 15 and Mike Malley 13 for Kelly. Jim Miele was the game's high scorer with 11 from the floor and 23 from the line for 45 points for the losers. David Peterson had 15, Bob Claremont 11 and Dennis Ravenola 10 for Enfield Dairy.

John Carey scored 31 points, Ernest Odoms 26 and Bob Bokins 12 for L. B. Haas as Haas defeated the E. L. Spartans 84-53. Ray Natlor had 16 and Dave Gallerani 14 for the Spartans. The Granby Bears coasted to

a 19-8, 31-17, 48-29, 64-41 win over Somers. Four Bears scored double figures. Ed Keenan led the way with 17. Ned Hildreth had 15. Stew Vaughan 14 and Jack Gaddas 10. Bob Millerick scored 10 and Tom Knox nine for Somers.

Kelly Trailers completed the week's action with a 99-61 smashing of L. B. Haas. Bill Rado had another hot hand with 10 field goals and 22 foul shots for a 42-point output. Jerry Wingen had 24 for Kelly. John Carey scored 20 points for Haas as Ernest Odoms netted 14.

## H'ville All-Star Teams Chosen

Most of the All-Star teams in the Hazardville Little League have been chosen. Only the Senior League has yet to be announced.

The Senior League All-Stars will play Wetherfield at Stillman Field in Wetherfield on Monday at 5:30.

The Majors Division All-Stars for the American League will play Ellington at Ellington on Tuesday at six. Hank Hallett will manage the team and Bud Wagner will coach. The players are: David Graves, Patrick Rennan, Rich Deveau, Mark Teed, Michael Krkorian, Ed McCoy, Steve Bartholomew, Anthony Caruso, James Madsen, Michael Caruso, Rodney Duff, Brian Hallett, James Sheehan and Peter King.

The Majors Division National League All-Stars will play Vernon at six on Tuesday at Vernon. Jack Cunningham will manage the team and Bruno Pira will coach. Players are: Jim Hayden, Jim Rotatori, Ron Chevalier, Ray Boucher, Gary Anseoni, Dixie Jones, Gene Jordan, Tom Misiewicz, Brian Gamage, Brian Watkins, Steve Flint and Bill Miller.

All-Stars selected for the American League in the Minor Division are: Stan Abraham, John Warren, Jay Chiviney, Turk Resnikoss, Ken Wright, Bruce, Morin, Dave Legienza, Mike St. Hillaire, Steve Gianoto, Kevin Jones, Thomas Hryniewicz, Frank Gould, Aron DesRosier, Dave DesRosier, Dan DesRoche, Ken Flynn and Rich Bednar.

tional League in the Minor Division are: Ed Gagnon, Paul Monteny, Mike Lawrence, Tony Edgar, John Mayo, Jim Ottman, Jim Vallee, Joe Cannella, Ken Grout, John Connolly, Wayne Gesesix, Mark Gahr, Stephen LaBonte, Mike Zimonti, Mark Stears, Mark Henley, Scott Boucher and Ricky Scussell.

Don Deni will manage the Farm Division American League All-Stars. Players are: Matthew Soule, Richard Riley, Mark Sloan, David Thomas, Jerry Ugone, Bob Whittley, Frank Gaule, John McDanna, Jim Kracunas, John Baldyza, James McCoy, Thomas Reid, Bryan Whittley, Joseph Cabrera, Nicholas Veni, Brett Kaznar, Bob Buhl and Wayne Suchy.

Gordon Tracey will manage the National League Farm Division All-Stars. The players are: Joseph Cote, Barry Crane, Steve Strunk, Charles Kaselouskas, John Martin, Kevin Kaman, Scott Leonard, Brent Bonille, Chris Cowhey, Alan Hebbe, Jeff Tracey, Frank Wadsworth, Stewart Roberts, Wayne Mathieu, Ed Quinn, Chris Flagg, Ron Devine and Bill Downs.

## H'ville Methodist In Play-off Sport

Hazardville Methodist Church finished the first round of play in the Enfield Interchurch Slow-Pitch Softball League with a perfect record. They won all eight games in the nine team league and assured themselves of a playoff berth for the league championship. If they can repeat their first round performance in the second round, of course, there would be no need for a playoff.

Enfield Congregational, St. Martha's and Windsor Locks Congregational finished in a tie for second with 6-2 records.

### INTERCHURCH SOFTBALL (First Round)

| FINAL STANDINGS        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Hazardville Methodist  | 8 0 |
| Enfield Congregational | 5 2 |
| St. Martha's           | 6 2 |
| W. L. Congregational   | 6 2 |
| Holy Family A Team     | 4 4 |
| T'ville Methodist      | 2 6 |
| St. Mary's Episcopal   | 2 6 |
| St. Dismis             | 1 7 |
| W. L. Lutheran         | 1 7 |

## More Sports On Page 8

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MODEL 2211 STATION WAGON

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V-8, 2-Dr. Hard Top, Auto., Radio W.S.W. **\$2795**

1970 MAVERICKS — TWO TO CHOOSE FROM

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- 1969 Ford LTD 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Radio LIST \$3953 **\$3300**
- 1969 Ford LTD 4-Dr. H.T., Vinyl Top, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Radio — LIST \$3912 **\$3295**
- 1969 Country Sedan Wagon, V-8, Auto., PS — LIST \$3841 **\$3238**
- 1968 Cougar 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, Automatic, Sharp **\$2495**
- 1967 Plymouth Fury III 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., PS, PB **\$1645**
- 1966 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. H.T., V-8, Automatic **\$1595**
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- 1963 DODGE Polara, Convertible, 8 Cyl., P.S., P.B., R & H **\$695**
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- 1966 DART 6-Cyl., 2-Dr. Sedan, Std. Trans. **\$995**
- 1964 DODGE 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, Std. Trans., R&H, Special 1 Week **\$495**
- 1963 Rambler 4-Dr. Wagon, Std. Trans., R&H, SPECIAL **\$495**
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III Wagon, Factory Air Conditioning, Auto., PS, R&H. **\$1695**
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| 1967 Buick 2 dr., h.t., V-8, a.t.        | \$2049 |
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| 1968 Buick Electra V-8, a.t.             | SAVE   |
| 1967 Buick Opel 4sd., 4 dr.              | SAVE   |
| 1968 Olds. V-8, a.t.                     | SAVE   |
| 1969 Pont. Lemans 2 dr., h.t., V-8, a.t. | SAVE   |
| 1969 Pont. Bonn. V-8, a.t.               | SAVE   |
| 1969 Cougar V-8, a.t.                    | SAVE   |
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# SPORTS

## BOWLING

With Art Landry

Enfield Lanes has started its Mixed Scotch Double again on Saturday nights at 8:30. Bowlers bowl five games. Partners and lanes are changed for each of the second, third and fourth games. You bowl with your own partner only during the first and fifth games. Prizes are awarded for each game.

### ENFIELD LANES

The Eights lead the Braves by three and the Bees by 4½ in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. Betty Ann Rogers was the week's high shooter with a 217 game and 560 triple. Bronce Massicotte shot 210-547. Pat Albaugh 537 and Marie Tria 214.

The Threes lead the Golden Eagles and Red Devils by one point in the Enfield Juniors. Tom Lusardi shot 158-397, Jim Fogarty 149-383 and Larry Avery 111-303.

The Alley Cats, Mixers and Misfits are tied for the Wednesday Nighters' lead with 17-7 records. The Spoilers are 16-8. Top male singles are Ken Cowles 236, George St. Martin 232 and Bob Schwalm 214. Pat Piepul and Cathy Gale lead the women with 182's and Eva Cinto has a 173.

Moon Maidens lead the Tuesday Morning Summer League by 7½ over the Dreamers and

eight over the Belindalaners. Jan Phillips has high single and triple with 222-534.

Rallye's with a 10-2 record, lead the Mets by one and the Caps by two in the Thursday Night Men's Scratch. Sam DiVine has a 233 and Ray Roberts 607.

Green Peppers lead Lucky Ones by three in the Friday Night Mixed. Joe Ferreira has 246-561 for the men and Joan Adams has 475 for the women.

### T'VILLE BOWL

There were 24 200 games rolled in Gina's Pizza Classic this week. Lane Manager Ed Tsuruta was high with a 253 single and 629 triple. Bob Tkacz rolled 208-214-604, Joe Ciccarello 212-214-602, Bill Walko 223-597, Cliff Tweeddale 234-594, John Porcel 234-593, and Sal Ciccarello 244-592. Pepperoni's lead the Bums by one. The Whippers rolled a second high team triple with 1,764 and Santo's Coffee Wagon hit a new high team single of 640. Five points separate the first six teams.

The Pillitteri's set a new team triple with 1,192 and a new team single with 428 this week in the Sunday Strikers. O'Connell & Baker lead the league by one over the Pillitteri's and four over Pohorylo & Grondski. High men's scores were Ron Strom 212-521, Frank Pillitteri 504, Russ Lee 475, Ray Lane 196 and Bill Ahern 190. For the women Bev Baker shot 187-457, Besty Pillitteri 151-417, Joan Price 140-400.

The Mis Fits lead the Hot Tomatoes by one and the Bumble Bees by two in the Lassies League. Kay Midyette bowled 195-181-499, Vicky Mercier had 183-471, Mary Lou Lepoer rolled 473 and Mary Smith had 170.

## Sports Hindsight

by Art Landry

How would you like to keep track of 44 baseball teams? We don't just mean make up the schedules. We mean to actually find out who won and lost each game played for the week and keep track of the standings.

This is the job of Charlie Boucher who takes care of the publicity for the Hazardville Little League. Charlie calls me every Sunday night and reads off the standings and results for all of the many divisions of the Hazardville Little League. He is what I call a dedicated man.

The Hazardville Little League includes six teams in the Senior League, four in the Senior Minors, five each in the American and a National Divisions of the Majors, six each in the American and National Divisions of the Minors League, and six each in the American and National divisions of the Farm League. Since most teams play about twice a week, this makes for a busy schedule. For instance, last week there were

43 separate games played. How would you like to try and keep those straightened out?

Charlie and I have become friends over the phone and we have met around town once in a while. I know that he doesn't do the publicity because he has to, he does it because he wants to. We are happy to cooperate with any individual who is as willing to expend a little effort.

Those of you who are involved in the Hazardville Little League either as a manager, coach, or umpire, or even as just a parent, should shake Charlie's hand and offer him your thanks the next time you see him. We know that Charlie appreciates the help he received from league personnel.

Believe it or not, those professional football teams are at it again. They are getting their training camps set up for the 1969 season. If you have a good arm and think you can hit the receivers, there may be a spot for you on one of the pro football teams. It seems that the Dallas Cowboy's Don Meredith announced his retirement this week.

That leaves at least the New York Jets and the Cowboys in quarterback trouble so far and the season isn't even close yet.

Our bet is that the Jets will offer Namath so much money that he will finally give up his interest in the night club and the Cowboys will offer Meredith so much money that the desire to play will return to him.

That is a slight departure from "Hindsight," but we have to go out on a limb once in a while.

While we are out on the limb we may as well predict that the Washington Redskins will do better than last year under the tutelage of Vince Lombardi. He says that he is looking for a winning season his first time out and we believe that he means it.

He started the Skins off strong right away by starting his training camp before any other team. He still believes that the early bird gets the most worms. With a part ownership in the club he is looking for plenty of those green worms called currency. When you boil professional sports down, the prime mover is still the dollar. After that may come pride, but the buck comes first.

Many people laughed when we predicted that Ted Williams would do a good job with the Washington Senators. The fact is, he is doing a good job with what was almost always considered a second rate ball club. He actually has every man on the Senators believing that he is a winner. Red Sox fans aren't laughing very hard after their last two meetings with the Washingtonians.

Williams even got back on the good side of the Boston sports writing fraternity when he doffed his cap in Fenway Park, after being voted the greatest Red Sox player of all time. He took a standing ovation and then led his Senators to a win over the Sox. "The Kid" never doffed his hat in Fenway as a player, but I guess humility has finally caught up with him.



Judo specialist Mitsu Arakawa will try to wrest the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Bruno Sammartino Saturday night at the Springfield Auditorium. Promoter Vito Tallarita is presenting a full card of TV wrestlers.

## Big Time Wrestling Match Saturday Night

Bruno Samartino takes on another karate expert when he

risks his world title against Hit-su Arakawa in a championship wrestling program Saturday at the Springfield Auditorium.

Sammartino, who defeated another trick-hold artist — Toru Tanaka before over 2,000 last month at the Auditorium, should have his hands full.

A special tag team match will serve as the semi-final. It presents George (The Animal) Steele and Killer Kowalski going against popular Puerto Rican Victor Rivera and the playful 620-pound Haystacks Calhoun.

Another sizzler on a card, which promoter Vito Tallarita labels the most impressive line-up of stars in Western New England history will find the girls going at it. Alice White and Gloria Young will take on Fabulous Moolah and Donna Christenello.

Three singles affairs figure to serve nicely as warm-ups to the top bouts. Tanaka will be back to test Dominick DeNucci. Dynamite Joe Cox runs into John L. Sullivan and the rising Holyoke star Duke Savage faces Chief White Wolf.

## Town Golf League

The third week of play in the second round has been completed.

Ringside Restaurant still holds 1st place, with Matty's Restaurant and Polish Home right behind.

Low gross honors went to Matty Jemolina, with a fine 37 and John Krowiec with 38.

### Standings

|                     |     |
|---------------------|-----|
| Ringside Restaurant | 20½ |
| Matty's Restaurant  | 18½ |
| Polish Home         | 18  |
| K/C                 | 17  |
| Peerless            | 16½ |
| Miller Oil          | 15½ |
| ESC                 | 9   |
| Post 80             | 5   |

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**\$895**

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**\$925**

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**Corned Beef 89¢ lb.** **Ground Beef 58¢ lb.**

FRONT CUTS FRESHLY GROUND

KRAUSS BRAND ALL MEAT

**Skinless Franks 2 1/2 pack 1.99**

"Super-Right" Beef

**Boneless Skirt Steaks 89¢**

STORE SLICED

**Imported Cooked Ham 75¢**

CUT FROM FRESH PORK LOINS

**Pork Ribs 79¢**

EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS & BARBECUES

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**Codfish Fillets 49¢**

PLAIN LOAF, PICKLE & SWEET PEPPER LOAF or BOLOGNA

**Super Right Sliced Meats 39¢**

6 oz. pkg.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

**Rib Steaks 1.29 lb.**

SHORT CUT Bone In

DANISH CHAMP

**Canned Bacon 77¢**

IMPORTED SLICED 1-lb. can

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**Chuck Beef Steaks 68¢**

COLONIAL MASTER 4 to 6 lbs. BONE IN

**Smoked Picnics 75¢**

PORK SHOULDERS

"Super-Right" Quality

**Cut Up Fowl 49¢**

EXCELLENT FOR SALADS 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 lbs.

Half Quarters with Parts of Back

**Large Turkey Legs 39¢**

"Super-Right" Quality

**Rock Cornish Hens 59¢**

1/2 to 2 lbs.

JANE PARKER

**SPANISH BAR CAKE 39¢**

18 oz. net wt.

STANDARD QUALITY

**Iona Cut Wax Beans 10¢**

15 oz. can

TERRACE KING

**Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag 99¢**

Yellow

**BANANAS 29¢**

2 lbs.

Red Ripe

**Tomatoes 19¢**

10 oz. can.

All Var. 11 oz. Plan 10 oz.

**MEAT DINNERS 1.00**

3 pkg.

QUICK FROZEN

JANE PARKER

**Peach Pies 49¢**

FLAKY CRUSTED Reg. 8 1/4 oz. Size

JANE PARKER

**Sliced Raisin Bread 33¢**

PLUMROSE

**Deviled Ham 3 cans 1.00**

JET PUFFED

**Kraft Marshmallows 25¢**

1 lb. pkg.

FOR THE BATHROOM

**Waldorf Tissues 4 roll pack 37¢**

YUKON CLUB—Reg. or Low Calorie

**Beverages 6 bot. 1.00**

28 oz. bot.

SERVE WITH FRESH FRUIT

**Wheaties Cereal 34¢**

READY TO EAT 12 oz. box

GALO BRAND

**Cat or Dog Food 14¢**

GIVE YOUR PET A TREAT 15 1/2 oz. can

GRADE A FROZEN

**A&P Orange Juice 5 99¢**

6 oz. cans

GRADE A FROZEN

**A&P Sweet Peas 2 49¢**

2 lb. bag

**Southern PEACHES 19¢ lb.**

**A&P Grade A CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!**

**Beets 6 cans 1.00**

SLICED or WHOLE 1-lb. cans

**Cut Green Beans 10¢**

8 oz. can

**Sauerkraut 6 cans 1.00**

1-lb. cans

**Green Beans 1.00**

French Style 6 15 1/2 oz. cans

**Sunshine Vienna Fingers 49¢**

1 lb. pkg.

**Nabisco Oreo Cream SANDWICH COOKIES 45¢**

1 lb. pkg.

**Blue Bonnet Margarine 32¢**

1 lb. pkg.

**Starkist White Tuna SOLID PACK 39¢**

7 oz. can

**Kitty Salmon For Cats 31¢**

2 6 oz. cans

**Burry's Marble Cookies 39¢**

12 oz. pkg.

**Maxim Freeze Dried Instant Coffee 89¢**

4 oz. jar.

**Alcoa Aluminum Wrap 25¢**

roll

**BAND-AID Sheer Strips 31 59¢**

12 pk.

**Colgate 100 Mouthwash 99¢**

17 oz. bottle

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This Coupon Worth **10¢** Towards The Purchase of 3 PKGS. or MORE FUNNY FACE **PILLSBURY DRINK MIX**

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# Women's World

BEATRICE PARSONS, Social Editor



Miss Susan Lynn Richards

## Richards-Tina

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Richards of 116 Herbert St., Longmeadow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Gary A. Tina, son of Mrs. Yolanda Tina of 5 Mitchell Dr., Enfield, and the late Mr. C. P. Tina.

Miss Richards is a graduate of Longmeadow High School, and is employed as a secretary at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft.

Mr. Tina was graduated from Enfield High School and is a

Project Coordinator, also at Hamilton Standard.

The wedding will take place on Oct. 11, at St. Patrick Church in Thompsonville.

## Matthews-Blowen

Mr. and Mrs. Connie J. Matthews of Lindale, Texas, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Joyce, to Michael Joseph Blowen of Thompsonville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John Tyler High School in Tyler, Texas. She received her B. S. degree from North Texas State University and her M. A. from the University of Texas. She also attended Tyler Junior College and the University of Colorado.

Mr. Blowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Blowen of 14 Grant Ave. He was graduated from Enfield High School and received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Emerson College in Boston. He also attended Boston University.

The couple plans to be married on July 26 in Lindale. Both will teach at Emerson College in the fall.

## A Son Is Born To Rev. and Mrs. Dutton

A son, Steven David, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Raleigh H. Dutton, of Post Office Road. Mr. Dutton is the pastor of the American Baptist Church in Enfield.

The baby is the second son, fourth child of the couple. He was born at Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield on June 25. The other children are Thomas R., 14, Ann, 11, and Martha, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Dutton of Norwell, Mass., are the living grandparents.

## Aides Needed

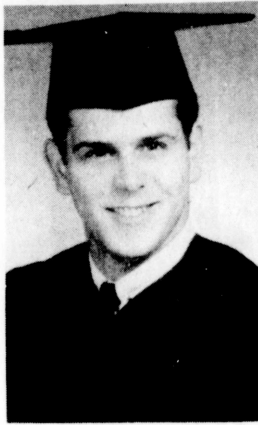
Volunteer Aides are needed for the coming school year for the Madelyn E. Palmer Preschool for Retarded Children, as assistants to the teacher, Mrs. E. Long.

The school is sponsored by the Enfield Assn. for Retarded Children, and is located in the Youth Center Building on Main St., in Hazardville.

The sessions are on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9:45-12:45. School enrollment is limited to 10 children of pre-school age.

Those interested in volunteering for one day a week as an aide, are asked to contact Mrs. Goolsby at 749-6611 or Mrs. H. Ouimette at 745-0106.

## Son, Daughter Take School Honors



Salvatore Arnone

Two former residents of Thompsonville brought home honors to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Arnone of 212 Pearl St., this summer.

In June their son Salvatore of Somers received his Masters in Business Administration from Western New England College. He is employed by Computers Usage of Newington.

In July, their daughter, Agatha Shepherd, was the recipient of an Outstanding Biology Teacher award presented by the National Assn. of Biology Teachers. Mrs. Shepherd lives in Hartford, and has taught at Hartford Public High School for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Shepherd, who is the wife of a Hartford Police ser-



Mrs. Agatha Shepherd

geant, received not only the award for being an outstanding biology teacher for 1969 by the panel of prominent biologists, but Mayor Uccello of Hartford presented her with her certificate of honor, and Eugene E. McCarthy, state director for the National Association of Biology Teachers, presented her with a second award she had won in May. He also gave her a research microscope donated by the American Optical Co. The first award presented to Mrs. Shepherd recognized her teaching and resourcefulness in several areas, particularly with students with disadvantaged backgrounds or language barriers.

## Ecumenical Vacation Church School Ends

The first Ecumenical Vacation Church School to be held in the Enfield area closed with a program in the auditorium of the Enfield Street School on the morning of July 3.

The Congregational, Thompsonville Methodist, First Presbyterian and Enfield American Baptist churches cooperated in the planning and administration of the school. There were 184 children enrolled, several coming from still other churches.

The theme of the nine-day school was "The Church." Classes of the first, second and third grades toured the Congregational Church. The sixth grade class, taught by Mrs. Robert Lane, toured the First Presbyterian, Holy Family and American Baptist Churches in addition to the Congregational Church.

The second grade classes, taught by Mrs. Merna McCord, Mrs. Rosemary Hopkins and Mrs. Joan Meyers, went to the Parkway Pavilion Convalescent Home to sing to the patients there. Miss Lynn Boynton accompanied the group with her guitar.

The fourth and fifth grade classes held a sleep-over at the Baptist Church on the first Friday evening (June 28). The classes were taught by Mrs. Marsha Stillwell, Mrs. Beth Albano, Mrs. Jaime Auger and Mrs. Johanna McQuoid. They met at the church at 5:30 for a weiner roast. After an evening of games and a worship service, they slept in sleeping bags in the church narthex. Saturday morning they had juice and donuts before being picked up by their parents. Mrs. Chris Kibbe was in charge of helping the children plan the overnight sleep-over. Chaperones for the sleep-over were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kibbe, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Auger, Miss Dayle Harmon and others.

Mrs. Peggy Smith was the department head for the Kindergarten classes. These classes made get well cards and other items to send to Chuckie Brown who is recuperating from an ac-



Mrs. David P. Sinish

## Johnson-Sinish

Miss Carryl Lynn Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson of 1033 Enfield St., became the bride of Mr. David

P. Sinish of Longmeadow, Saturday, June 28. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Trinity Methodist Church in Springfield by Dr. Wilbur C. Ziegler.

## Will Give Full Time To Piano Teaching

Miss Barbara E. Magill of 139 Pearl St., will resume full time piano teaching in her studio this fall.

Miss Magill has taught vocal and instrumental music in the Suffield public schools for eight years, and was director of the 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Hands.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, she holds a Diploma in Piano from the Hartford Conservatory of Music and has also done graduate study at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Miss Magill has been heard regularly in piano performance as a member of the Chromatic Club, and also the Tuesday Morning Music Club, both Springfield organizations.

For information as to her teaching plans, Miss Magill may be reached at 745-4479.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organa gown styled in Victorian silhouette with empire bodice, princess line skirt and detachable Watteau train. Accessories of peau d'ange lace encrusted with seed pearls and crystals trimmed the bodice, sleeves and front of skirt. Her cathedral length veil was arranged to a halo of matching peau d'ange lace. She carried a Colonial bouquet of roses, pale pink carnations with touches of baby's breath.

Mrs. Larry Thomas Hines of Frederick, Md., was the matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Dennis L. Carr of Laredo, Texas, Miss Susan T. Fitzgerald, and Miss Pamela T. Suboter, both of Thompsonville. The attendants wore gowns of pink organza, and carried Colonial bouquets of pale and deep pink carnations with baby's breath. The honor attendant wore a floral tiara of matching miniature carnations.

The best man was Jonathan L. Sinish of Westport, brother of the bridegroom. Peter B. K. Sinish, another brother, Christopher H. Johnson, brother of the bride, and Thomas H. Mace of Oshkosh, Wis., assumed ushering duties.

The reception was held at the Suffield Country Club.

## Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Hennis of 27 Maple St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Frank J. Mullen of Rockville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen of Boston.

The couple was married by the Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand at Hazardville Methodist Church at 4 p.m., June 24. They were attended by Mrs. Teofe Ziem-

nicki of Hazardville, sister of the bride, and by Robert LaBroux, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will live in Rockville where the former is proprietor of the Bess Eaton Donut Shop.

Mrs. Mullen is a programmer in the experimental test engineering department of United Aircraft in East Hartford.



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- Crichton's Card & Gift Shop
- Craig's
- LaRussa's Appliance Store

## SIDEWALK SALE



JULY 10, 11, 12

OPEN THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9

- Spaulding Gardens
- The French Poodle Dress Salon
- Vincent's Apparel
- Western Auto Store
- Marek Jewelers
- Village Gal
- The Marnell Shop

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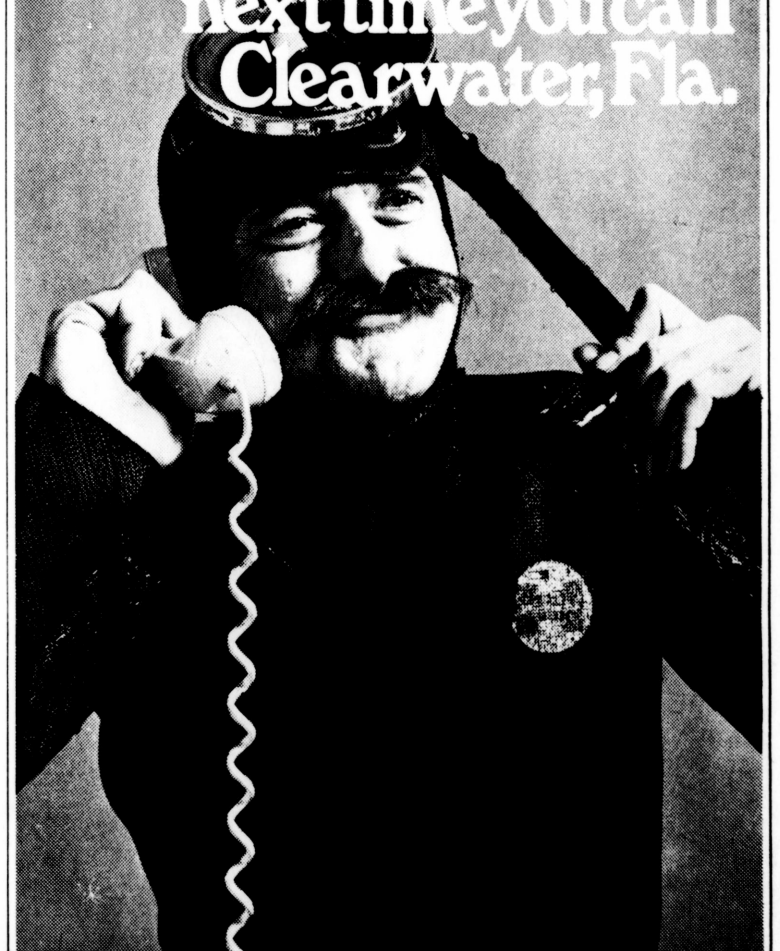
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### STORK NEWS

**St. Francis Maternity**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Berozsky (Teresa Levell), of 4 Avon St., Hazardville, on June 27.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boulanger (Carol Britt), of 14 Drummond Rd., on July 1.

**Hartford Maternity**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Picard (Irene Kope), of 51 Star Dust Dr., Hazardville, on June 26.

Also on June 26, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Klaus (Dianne Catonguay), of 178 So. Main St., Suffield.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sinsigallo Sr. (Linda Cook), of Warehouse Point, on June 28.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Strauch (Nora Myers), of 6 Varno Lane, on July 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin (Judith Davidson), of 7 Raffia Rd., July 2.

Also on July 2, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller (Carol Mercier), of 30 Rocket Run.

### Centurions Win 1st Place Trophy

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps of Enfield culminated a long and busy Fourth of July with a first-place trophy at the

Yankee Circuit Drum Corps Competition sponsored by the St. George Olympians of Springfield, as part of the 75th anniversary celebration commemorating East Longmeadow.

After parading in East Longmeadow and then in Thompsonville's 4th of July Jaycees' parade, the Centurions returned to East Longmeadow as a participant in the evening drum corps show. They placed first ahead of the Imperials of Pittsfield, Mass., and the third place Crusaders of Stafford Springs.

On Saturday, the Centurions will parade in the Willington Firemen's Parade and on Sunday afternoon the Centurions will host their own drum corps competition at the Enfield High School athletic field. Tickets are available from corps members or at the gate.

## PRESS PANTRY

Fresh corn will soon be available at the markets in Enfield, so let's take a look at the history of corn. That it originated in the Western hemisphere is an undisputed fact. Its history goes back to a point far earlier than the 18th Century.

Maize or Indian corn filled the granaries of the agricultural products of this hemisphere as far back as the earliest records. Unknown to the rest of the world before the discovery of America, corn probably originated in southern Mexico, Central America or northern South America. Exactly where maize was first cultivated is a question that has baffled archeologists, botanists and agronomists alike.

The first recorded observation of sweet corn by white men occurred in 1799, when Lt. Richard Bagnall returned from an Indian campaign to the west of the Susquehanna River with several sugarykerneled ears procured from the native Indians.

A USDA expert wrote, several years ago, in an Agricultural Yearbook that the Iroquois Indians cultivated at least two sweet varieties of corn, one white and one black. The Indians of the upper Missouri are also credited with including four sweet corns among the 104 corn varieties they cultivated.

I seem to remember that the Eastern tribes of Indians also grew corn although it probably was not sweet corn. Maize was sent back to England around the time of the Puritans, and the British didn't think much about it — so it couldn't have been the sweet variety we treasure today. They termed it, according to one writer, "cow food."

Regardless, corn has been around a long time and it is as symbolical of this country as apple pie and basketball.

So with luscious sweet corn, and fresh native tomatoes coming along, here are a couple of recipes you may wish to try.

**Corn-Tomato Topper**  
3 tbs. flour  
3 tbs. melted fat  
1 onion sliced  
2 cups cooked tomatoes  
2 cups cooked corn  
2 tsp. salt  
1/4 to 1/2 lb. cheese (1-2 cups)

Brown the flour in a heavy skillet. Remove flour after browning, and blend with 2 tablespoons of the fat. Brown onion in remaining fat; add tomatoes, corn, salt and flour-fat mixture. Cook for about 10 minutes. Stir in the cheese which has been cut into thin strips. When cheese has melted, serve on thin crisp toast. An easy Sunday night supper dish, or even for lunch.

**Corn Souffle**  
1 1/2 tbs. butter  
2 tbs. flour  
1 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups fresh corn grated  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Dash pepper  
2 eggs, separated  
Melt butter and add flour; add milk gradually and cook until thickened. Add corn, freshly cut from cob, beaten egg yolks and seasoning. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Serves 4. (This is a souffle that doesn't fall too easily.)

### Special Services

Faith Baptist Church announces special services to be held July 20 through 27. Daily Vacation Bible School will be held Monday, July 21, through Friday, July 25, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The theme for the school is, "Wonders of His Wonderful Word."

The school will be conducted by the Rev. M. N. Pearson, Mrs. Pearson and David.

Anyone is welcome to attend the classes for ages three years through teens. There is no charge for the school. Those interested in registering their children in the school should write the church secretary, 146 West Main Street, Stafford Springs, Conn., giving names and ages. Free transportation will be provided for those needing it.

Also each evening Sunday, July 20 through Sunday, July 27, special Revival meetings will be held each evening in conjunction with the vacation Bible school. The services will contain congregational singing, special music and old-fashioned Gospel Preaching by Mr. Pearson. The public is invited to all of these services.

### Will Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mohrbacher of Fletcher and Charnley Rds., Hazardville, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary July 16. They are holding Open House on Sunday afternoon, July 13, from 2 to 5 o'clock in their cabin just north of their home. They will be happy to greet friends who wish to drop by, and are requesting that there be no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohrbacher came to Connecticut in 1941 from Ithaca, N. Y., but both are originally from Kansas. After living in Suffield and in Thompsonville for a few years, they purchased the home in which

they now live, the former East Wallip Schoolhouse.

Mrs. Mohrbacher, who has taught voice for the past 18 years, is also organist and choir director at the Somersville Congregational Church. Mr. Mohrbacher has been retired since 1961 and is a member of the Veterans of World War I, Albert V. Poole Barracks No. 868, and the American Legion Tanguay Magill Post No. 80, of Thompsonville. He is well known for growing unusually fine hybrid tea roses, and spends most of his time caring for his yard and garden.

## Bea-Liner

One often must go far afield to meet one's neighbors. An Enfield resident may visit Springfield or Hartford for many moons without seeing a familiar face, but let him go to New York City or New Orleans or Sheboygan and he is quite likely to meet the lad over the back fence.

So it was with a couple of our Press families over the holiday. Rita and Dick Gilpin and their boys, while at a family reunion, decided to visit the Gorge in New Hampshire, and "Who do you suppose we met coming out as were we going in?" asked Dick Monday. Then answered himself, "Marj!" "Marj" is Marjorie Gryniewicz, Press and Bazaar bookkeeper, who is on vacation this week.

It figures. The only time I ever met Mildred Pope, the gal across the hall from my apartment in West Springfield, when she was treasurer of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, was at the annual get-together banquet of all the women's service clubs in Springfield. Yet we lived not 15 paces from one another.

News Editor Mokus just showed up with a map of the solar system, and I'm not feeling as important as I was 15 minutes ago. As he said, few persons realize the immensity of space. On the map, the moon is about the size of a pea, the earth about a quarter, and when we both figured what a tremendous achievement it has been to orbit the moon, which is practically in our back yard, the mind boggles at the distance to Jupiter, or Saturn for instance. I wish it were possible to reproduce that map. Maybe if folks realized how tiny the earth is in the cosmic scheme and how infinitesimal we and our problems are, it would give us all pause. How anyone can doubt a Supreme Intelligence is more than this finite mind can figure.

I spent more time Sunday during the TV presentation of the Westfield 300-year parade trying to figure out whether the highway directly in front of the camera haunted huge holes or whether it was a new patching job, than I did watching the parade. Too bad the camera was at that exact spot. It certainly didn't gather any roses for the highway department.

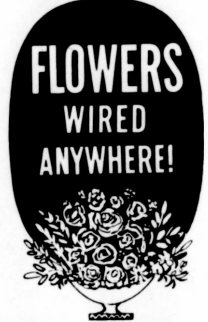
Should anyone, apropos of last week's column, wish to read the article referred to, a telephone call to me will give them the name of the magazine.

Seems to this corner that just about one of the most educated men hereabouts is Leo Garrepy, Asst. School Supt., in the Enfield School system. I was so impressed by his educational background some months ago when I read a proof on a story about him, I jotted down the universities at which he has studied or has picked up honors. Let's see — Fitchburg (Mass.) State, North Adams State, University of Hartford, UConn, Harvard, Yale, and Boston University, seven until this June when he received his Ph.D. from UConn, bringing his academic honors to eight! And maybe we've missed one or two. Yet he has not lost "the common touch."

Grandmaw, with tongue in cheek, points out: "By the time a gal finds greener pastures, she can't climb the fence."

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Often the problem can be corrected by improving the humidification in the home and the application of white petroleum jelly to the inside of the nostrils to prevent dryness. If needed your doctor can, in a simple procedure, cauterize a small ulcerated area.

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Mrs. Patrick Barry Dougherty

### Filossie-Dougherty

Miss Joann Hope Filossie of Thompsonville, and Patrick Barry Dougherty of Manchester, were united in marriage on the last Saturday in June at an 11 a.m. double-ring ceremony. The Rev. Thomas Goekler celebrated the High Mass at St. Patrick Church. Walter Donahue was organist.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Louis Filossie of 59 Asnuntuck St., and the late Mr. Filossie, was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Lamana. Her formal gown of white silk organza was fashioned in empire silhouette, with sheath skirt and detachable train. Alencon lace appliques encrusted with pearl loops trimmed bodice, skirt and wide border at the hem. Her elbow length silk illusion veil was caught at the crown by a white organza rose surrounded by points of white organza, pearl trimmed, and she carried a Colonial style bouquet of white carnations, roses and stephanotis.

Her attendants were Miss Elizabeth Chickosky, maid of honor; Miss Ann Marie Michaud, her cousin, Mrs. Lois Rabbett, and Mrs. Maria Capen, the last two her sisters, bridesmaids.

They wore sleeveless gowns of Nile green organza with headpieces of the same green organza bows accented with lace in daisy design. Their flowers were baskets of yellow tea roses.

Paul Masem, of Columbia, S.C., served as best man. Ushers were Vern Capen, Richard Rabbett, Ronald Michaud.

The reception was held at the Mountain Laurel immediately following the ceremony, with 50 guests present.

For their wedding trip, a motor tour of Cape Cod, the bride wore a three-piece silk linen suit with Navy trim and Navy accessories, and yellow tea rose corsage. Upon their return they will make their home at 17 Dougherty St., Manchester.



Miss Susan Hazen

### Hazen-Tweedale

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Susan Hazen to Clifford J. Tweedale by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hazen of Enfield.

Mr. Tweedale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tweedale

of this town.

Both Miss Hazen and Mr. Tweedale are graduates of Enfield High School and both are employed at Aetna in Hartford.

The wedding is planned for June, 1970.

### Bridge Scholarship Awarded

The Bridge Foundation has awarded a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to Robert D. Elliott, son of Mrs. Julia Elliott,

7 Marion Place, Hazardville.

Mrs. Elliott is an employee of The Bridge Manufacturing Co., Hazardville, a leading producer of wood cable reels, whose principal officers established this foundation several years ago for the purpose of assisting children of employees to continue their education at a college level. The Foundation is also an honorary member and generous contributor to the Enfield Scholarship Foundation.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. George Dougherty of Manchester, and the late Mr. Dougherty, attended the University of South Carolina, was graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College and is a teacher at Suffield Junior High School.

Elliott, a recent graduate of Enfield High School, will enter Springfield College, where he plans to major in Physical Education.

## Big City Girl Writer Makes Big Hit With Local Yankees

The meaning of ambition is an intense desire to succeed and the meaning of journalism is the business of writing for, editing or publishing periodicals.

The words, ambition and journalism, are synonymous as far as Kathleen Brady of New City is concerned.

We met Kathleen a few weeks ago in North Somers. She had been sent there to write a story about mink for the American Fur Breeder magazine. Kathy is an associate editor for Harbrace Publications, publishers of several trade magazines. It was while she was interviewing Walter Taylor of the Forest Fur Farm on Springfield Road in North Somers, that we met her.

During the few hours we were with her on the sprawling mink ranch, we not only got to see her in action, journalistically speaking, but got to know her personally.

Kathy is a 22-year-old petite blonde. Although born in Manhattan, she spent most of her teenage years in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where her widowed mother operated a laundromat.

After graduating from Jonesboro High School, Kathy matriculated at St. Bonaventure University, near Buffalo, New York. In June 1968, she graduated with a Journalism degree.

Following a 2½-month tour of Europe with a friend, Barbara Fowler of Brewster, New York, Kathy returned to the city of her birth last October and began working for Harbrace Publications as an assistant editor. She was later promoted to her present position of associate editor.

In the short period of time Kathy has been employed at Harbrace, she has written articles for a women's apparel magazine and for several trade publications. Her "beat" is usually in and around the big city. Her assignment to North Somers was the farthest she has been sent to cover a story so it was quite an experience for her. The only disagreeable part of her assignment was, because of air



Miss Kathleen Brady

### Graduate Nurse

Miss Emeline Marie Falbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Falbo of Hazardville was among 16 young women to receive her diploma from the School of Nursing of Springfield, Mass. Hospital Medica Center during traditional commencement exercises held July 2, in the auditorium of the John J. Duggan Junior High School in Springfield.

A graduate of Enfield High School, Miss Falbo was active in Student Nurse Association of Massachusetts committee ac-



Miss Emeline Falbo

line labor troubles, her flights were cancelled and she had to travel by bus both ways.

In talking to, listening to, and observing Miss Brady during her few hours in the Northern Connecticut hinterland, we came to the conclusion that she will go far in the journalistic field because she has all the ingredients to succeed — knowledge, personality, aggressiveness and ambition.

—EM

activities, and served on the student council and various committees at the school.

Following graduation, Miss Falbo plans to work at Wesson Maternity Hospital in Springfield in Labor and Delivery.

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# Church News

**Union Services**  
For the first time the Enfield American Baptist Church and the Enfield Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) are combining for union services of worship beginning

Sunday, July 6, at 9:30 a.m., through Sunday, Aug. 3, inclusive. The schedule is as follows: July 13, American Baptist, Rev. Robert Lane, preaching; July 20, Congregational, Rev. Raleigh Dutton; July 27, Congregational, Rev. Raleigh Dutton; Aug. 3, Congregational, Rev. Herchel Rogers; Aug. 10, Congregational, Mr. Paul Batchelder; Aug. 17, Baptist, Mr. Paul Boccaccio; Aug. 24, Baptist, Mr. Johnathan Birnie; Aug. 31, Baptist, Rev. Robert Lane.

Nursery and Kindergarten classes are provided for all services. The Baptist Church building is located on Post Office Road next to the Harriet Beecher Stowe School. To reach the church building from Enfield Street, use Oliver Street.

The Rev. Raleigh Dutton is pastor of the Enfield American Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Lane is pastor of the Enfield Congregational Church.

Mr. Paul Batchelder is a deacon and member of the Baptist Church. Mr. Paul Boccaccio and Mr. Johnathan Birnie are members of the Congregational Church.

### St. Bernard's

A reminder — The Felician Sisters' Lawn Party at OLA Convent grounds July 27 and Aug. 3 and 4, for the benefit of the Medical Center in Enfield.

Summer schedule at the library: Sunday, 8:30 a.m. until noon; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Archdiocese of Hartford will host the Congress of Religious Education for the New England area, Aug. 22-24 at U. of Hartford. "Celebrate, My People" is the theme of the Congress. For further information call Ed Martin at 749-3837, or Father Valla at the Rectory, 749-8353.

St. Michael's in Hartford needs tutors for its summer program. Tutoring sessions are from 10 to 12, Monday through Friday. Call Ann Fearman, 522-0277.

### St. Patrick's

At its last meeting, the last of the Summer sessions, the Parish Council elected Francis Rago to fill out the unexpired term of David Sloan. Committee chairman appointed to standing committees are: Liturgy, George Donahue; ecumenism, Joseph F. Colletti Sr.; social action, Santa Angelica and Robert Keller; education, Francis B. Malley; finance, Louis Scavotto; information, John F. O'Connor Jr.; constitution, Atty. Francis Fahey. The committees will meet during the summer. Parishioners will be asked to serve on one or the other of the committees according to their

knowledge, experience and preference.

### Holy Family

An Ecumenical Prayer Vigil will be held this Saturday, July 12, for 24 hours starting at 9:30 a.m., in the American Baptist Church. We are all invited to join in to pray for any cause, but especially for the more urgent causes, as Peace, the end of racial strife, our national leaders, and so on.

CCD Pupils who achieved perfect attendance records this year are: Grade 3, Room 3, Thomas Connors, Cynthia Conley, Mary Ellen Clark; Room 9, Denise Guimond; Room 15, Brenda Lee Nielson, Justin Piteo, Pauline Quinn; Room 17, Susan Stark, Kelly Sidway, Edward Spoelak; Room 19, James Vella and Gerald Ugone.

Babysitting during 9:15 and 10:30 Masses, in the room nearest the Bapistry.

### Week-Night Services

Four churches are combining in union week-night services of worship during July and August. Participating are: Enfield American Baptist, Enfield Congregational, First Presbyterian, and the Thompsonville Methodist churches. All services will be varied in order and style, will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30, and will all be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Enfield Street. The services will be in addition to the regular Sunday morning services.

The first week-night service on Wednesday, July 2, was conducted by the Rev. Robert Lane, minister of the Congregational Church.

Ministers of the other participating churches will share in subsequent services. The dates are: July 16, 23, 30 and August 6 and 13.



Dance instructor Debra Norman teaches the Cha Cha to an eager client at the Springfield studio.

## Dancing Well Is Happiness

According to Debra Norman of 19 Lincoln St. in Thompsonville, new happiness is found by thousands of men and women who have learned to dance. She adds with conviction, the quickest, surest and easiest way to learn to dance is through her method of teaching.

Debra, a superb and expert dancer, has been a teacher of dancing for the past five years at the Arthur Murray Studio at 1340 Main St., in Springfield.

When asked how and why she became a dance instructor, Debra replied that she liked to dance and meet people and couldn't think of a better way. "I get deep satisfaction observing my students progress from non-dancers to smooth, confident dancers," she said. When asked who were the best potential dancers, men or women and the young or older students, Debra, an attractive, personable

young lady, answered, "If a person can walk, he or she, young or old, can learn to dance."

The studio where Debra teaches dancing has six full-time instructors, two female and four male. The studio is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 10 p.m. and in the fall on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

According to Carol Murphy, the manager, all instructors must be able to teach any and all dances in existence. She said the staff is required to attend two dance seminars each year to keep up with the changes. Carol, a pretty, petite young lady, said, "Soon after a person enters the friendly atmosphere of our studio, we make them feel right at home and in minutes, they are amazed with delight at how soon they are dancing."

"Actually," Carol added, "75

## 'We Believe' On Channel 3

"We Believe" series, presented by the Office of Communications of the Archdiocese of Hartford, will be heard on Channel 3 television at noon on the three remaining Sundays in July. The theme for July is "Search for God Through Peace and Witness."

It is suggested that those interested, clip the following schedule and comments in order to plan the viewing period.

July 13: A Search For God: 30 and 60 second spot contacts with God using moon shots from NASA film and film from St. Francis Productions will portray life situations in which God can be found if one does a little searching.

The challenge of life is to become aware of God in the simple events of our life. During this program we will search for God in life's situations. The brief meditations between films will be given by the Rev. Edmund Nadolny.

July 13: Peace on Earth: The encyclical, "Peace on Earth," written by Pope John XXIII will be presented visually. Art work by Joseph Roy of Bristol will concretize the dialogue. Percy Salley of Bristol is the narrator. Modern songs sung by the Wilby High School Choir under the direction of Mrs. Pelletier, and interpretive dance performed by Sister Laura, a Daughter of Wisdom from Litchfield, and Miss Joyce Smillie of New York, will be the background to the encyclical dialogue.

percent of all popular steps are just variations of one very easy step and that is our famous "Magic Step" which we teach."

From it, Carol claims, all dances — the Cha-Cha, Fox Trot, Waltz — develop easily. She concluded by inviting those who want to learn to dance to come to the Arthur Murray studio and see how quickly it can be done.

And Debra, Thompsonville's local dancing instructor, added, "When you know how to dance correctly, then grace, poise and confidence are yours. You are sought after as a partner — you have new popularity — meet new friends; And dancing adds to your good health as well as your happiness."

She finished by saying just before taking a new student on the spacious studio dance floor to instruct him in the 'Magic Step'. "We've perfected the easiest way to make good dancers."

"Come and see for yourself," Debra invited.

July 27: Witness: Spot contacts with God by means of film from St. Francis Productions, will help the listener see how he may be a witness of God to his fellowman. Minute meditations by Rev. Edmund Nadolny will help to apply these films to the listener's life.

An interview with Dionne Warwick, a leading singer, will show in concrete terms what it means to be a witness.

## "Corps-Rama" At HS Field Sunday

State and local officials have been invited to attend "Corps-Rama," a drum corps competition sponsored by the Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps of Enfield, to be held at the Enfield High School athletic field on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The corps will play host to 12 competing drum corps drawn from New York, Mass., Rhode Island and Conn. The performance of the participating corps, which blend music and marching into precise showmanship, will be judged under the rules of the Yankee Marching and Maneuvering Circuit.

As host corps, the Centurions will give an exhibition performance.

Competing corps in Class A will include St. George Olympians of Springfield, the Fairfield Colonades, an all-girl corps from Fairfield, and the Shoreliners of Warwick, R.I.

Class B will include the Surfers of New London, the Nutmeg Rangers of New Britain, the Golden Raiders of Acushnet, Mass., and the Continental Cadets of Catskill, N.Y.

Class C will include the Spanners of Jewett City, the Imperials of Pittsfield, Mass., the Muchachos from Troy, N.Y., the Crusaders from Stafford Springs, and the Valleyairs of Northbridge, Mass.

Tickets may be obtained from any corps member or official or at the gate.

## EHS Social Studies Lab Open For Summer

Student interest in the Enfield High School Social Studies Laboratory has proven so great that a team of volunteer students and teachers will keep the facilities "open for business" during the summer vacation.

Larry Girard Jr., newly appointed student Executive Director of the Laboratory, announced that the Laboratory will be open Monday through Thursday from the end of the regular school year through the month of July, for students who wish to develop their own research programs in the social sciences.

A number of teachers from various departments in the school have offered to contribute their services during the summer as Advisors on a part-time, volunteer basis. They include Joseph Scherr of the Mathematics Dept., Vincent Lunetta and Francis Rago of the Science Dept., Dennis Corso, Frank Gawle, and Franklin Gross of the Social Studies Dept.

Students and teachers who wish to use the Laboratory for their own research projects this summer are invited to contact the Social Studies Laboratory, Room 208, Enfield High School.

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The Rev. Herbert Smith of Hartford, former pastor of Third Baptist Church, Suffield, has been named executive director of Connecticut Project Equality, a Hartford based operation, which is part of a national religious interfaith project to open employment opportunities to all races.

He is a commissioner on the Hartford Human Relations Commission and an associate minister of Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Hartford.

## Taxes Are Due!

The first installment on the 1969-70 taxes is now due and payable as of July 1, the start of the town's fiscal year, according to Harold N. Remington, tax collector.

Taxes over \$50 may be paid in two installments — on July 1, 1969, and Jan. 1, 1970. Only one bill is sent. If the first installment is not paid on or before Aug. 1, 1969, both installments become due and payable as of July 1, 1969.

According to Public Act 54, effective April 21, 1969, interest will be charged on all unpaid taxes at the rate of 9 per cent annually, or 3/4 of one per cent per month, or fraction, from the due date, the collector said.

To raise the \$2,319,496 needed by taxation for the 1969-70 town budget adopted in May, 1969, the tax rate was raised 7 mills from 52.75 to 59.75 by the Board of Finance.

## Permits Granted For Plants To Build Additions In Suffield

Building Inspector Andrew Sweatland has issued building permits totaling \$575,000 for additions to two plants in the Suffield Industrial Zone.

Two permits are to Sweet Life Distribution on Harvey Lane: A freezer addition permit for \$300,000, and an office addition permit for \$175,000, Sweatland said.

The third permit is to H. P. Hood and Sons, Inc., plant at the corner of East Street and Harvey Lane for \$100,000 for a freezer chest addition. All three additions are now under construction.

Completion date for the two additions to Sweet Life is Jan. 1, 1970, according to Julian Leavitt, Sweet Life official.

The Hood plant addition to its freezer chest for ice cream should be operational by mid-September, according to Dean Elliott, plant manager.

The Sweet Life structure to enlarge the freezer storage vault, now visible from East St., is to be 160 feet by 193 feet. It will have a covered receiving dock, 160 feet long and 20 feet wide along the railroad siding north of the building. The one-story addition will house an ice

cream storage room 35 by 36 feet; a dairy room, 80 by 35 feet; and a bulk frozen food storage 40 by 160 feet.

Build with concrete floor, steel structure and masonry walls, it will be 28 feet high and is being added to the west end of the present freezer storage vault.

The T-shaped addition to the office will extend south from the present entrance to the building. It will be 80 feet long and will extend 58 feet west of the present office area. The office addition will accommodate employees now working in a house on the west side of East St., near the Hood plant.

The Hood Company freezer chest addition will almost double the chest's present capacity, which now holds three-fourths of a million gallons of ice cream, according to Elliott.

The Hood addition will be 129 by 127 feet with concrete floor and masonry block walls. Additional refrigeration equipment will chill it.

Bartlett, Brainard and Ecourt are the general contractors for the structure located to the east of the existing freezer.

## Commission OKs Library Plans

The Historic District Commission has voted unanimously to grant the request from the Kent Memorial Library trustees for a certificate of appropriateness for the proposed new library in Suffield Center Redevelopment area, in the Main Street Historic District.

Mrs. Betsy Lindfors, vice chairman, presided at the meeting July 1, at which the vote was taken, in the absence of A. Gilbert Bissell Jr., chairman. Bissell had already voted in favor of the plans for the

## \$435,000 Grant For Housing For Elderly

The Suffield Housing Authority has been assured of a \$435,000 grant from the State of Connecticut for construction of 30 rental housing units for the elderly, according to the Rev. Wayne Opel, executive director of SHA.

The authority has appointed Kane and Fairchild as architects for the project. Maple Court, the town's first housing project of 20 units for the elderly, located on Bridge Street, was designed by the same firm.

Mr. Opel said investigation of potential sites for the new project will start at once.

## Andre Trustee Of Suffield Academy

Robert H. Andre, general manager of the Cleve-Folding Carton Division of the St. Regis Paper Co., has been made a member of the Board of Trustees of Suffield Academy.

A native of Hartford, Andre is a graduate of Taft School and Williams College, and served in the United States Navy during World War II.

His older son, Lawrence, was graduated from Suffield in 1965 and his younger son, Bruce is a member of the class of 1970.

## Playground Program Announced

Each Thursday is a special event day at the playground program for local children conducted by the Recreation Commission in Sunrise Park.

The first event, July 3, was a candy animal hunt day. The children were divided into teams named for animals and each team hunted for candy, which had been scattered throughout the playground field. Mark Winkler's team of Donkeys won the contest with a grand total of 96 candies found.

Coming events include a bubble gum contest, talent show, junior olympics, spelling bee, corny carnival, shoe scramble and tournaments of bingo, chess and checkers and tetherball.

A record total of 308 children registered for the program the first week, Mrs. Allen Tallis said. The largest daily attendance

that week was on July 2, with a total of 216 children.

The daily program includes team sports such as softball, soccer or touch football for the older boys and organized games as kick ball or dodge ball for the younger children. Badminton, volley ball and tether ball facilities are available as well as swings and sand.

Swimming is the favorite afternoon activity. Quiet activities such as chess, checkers and coloring books are also offered.

Arts and crafts are enjoyed by a large percentage. The children create leather goods, tile hot plates, bracelets, key chains, potholders, and many other articles. As they become proficient, more difficult projects such as yarn dolls, plasticraft and grout work will be introduced.

## More Insurance For Teachers

As part of their salary and fringe benefits agreement with the Board of Education, Suffield public school teachers will receive additional insurance coverage starting this month.

The school board has voted to approve a plan for major medical insurance and life insurance recommended by the personnel policies committee which includes board and teachers association representatives.

Cost of the additional insurance was included in the school budget adopted for the 1969-70 year.

Teachers, like the town's non-professional employees, have been covered by a Travelers Insurance major medical plan that provided \$15,000 lifetime coverage.

The new plan, offered by Great West Insurance Co., of Canada through the Robert P. Howard Co., of Farmington, will provide \$50,000 lifetime coverage, plus \$1,000 coverage each year the plan is continued, and \$6,000 life insurance.

The school board has also authorized the administration to make payroll deductions for faculty members who wish to purchase an additional \$5,000 of life insurance coverage.

The board has approved the contract for milk sold at the school cafeterias to the Pioneer Dairy of Southwick, Mass., the low bidder. The dairy has held the contract for the past year. The superintendent has been

authorized by the board to employ a member of the guidance department at a salary that recognizes more than 10 years of experience, the usual ceiling.

## Fire Chief Named Director

Suffield Fire Chief Raymond Potter has been elected a director for Connecticut for three years of the New England Division of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. The election took place at the recent meeting of the division at Wentworth, N.H.

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## Godfrey-Festi

Miss Margaret E. Godfrey of Suffield, was married to Robert W. Festi of Stafford Springs, on Saturday afternoon, at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Suffield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey of South St., Suffield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Modesto Festi of West Main St., Stafford Springs.

Mrs. David H. Johnson Jr., of Hartford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy R. Festi of Stafford Springs, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth S. Godfrey, of Suffield, another sister of the bride.

Daniel H. Ellsworth of Broad Brook was best man. David H. Johnson Jr. of Hartford, and Paul Boyce, of Simsbury, were the ushers.

The Rev. J. Gorman Smith, pastor of First Church, performed the ceremony. The bride

was given in marriage by her father.

After a reception in Dunn's Restaurant, the couple left on a motor trip through Canada and western United States.

Mrs. Festi is a teacher for the Town of Enfield.

Mr. Festi is a drafting group leader for Dymanic Controls Corp. in South Windsor.

## Mrs. Cobb Donates 40th Pint Of Blood

Mrs. Russell Cobb donated her 40th pint of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit came here recently.

But only 45 pints were donated when the Bloodmobile was set up at Sacred Heart parish hall. Ten donors were rejected.

Students from St. Alphonsus College, who usually donate, were unable to do so this time. Their donations have made it possible to reach a quote of 100 pints in previous visits.

This is the first time the visit has been in June. Before this the unit came here in October and April.

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**WEEKLY FIRE REPORT**

GARY PIRA

Firefighters from the town's volunteer departments responded to the following alarms during the past week:

June 29, 7:56 p.m. — No fire. Thompsonville firefighters were summoned to the Gordon residence, 25 Walnut St. to remove an overcooked dinner from the kitchen range and clear the home of smoke. Thompsonville Fire District.

June 30, 10:54 p.m. — Grass

and brush fire off Oliver Rd. Enfield Fire District: 4:48 p.m. — Post Rd. at Raffia Rd. Grass and forest. EFD: 6:31 p.m. — Car fire at Pratson's garage on Hazard Ave. The vehicle, owned by Leo Hannon of 4 Eleanor Rd. was being worked on when fuel ignited. An attempt to extinguish the fire was made by employees, but the blaze was out of control, fully involving the car when firemen arrived on the

scene. The auto was destroyed. Hazardville Fire District.

July 1, 12:30 a.m. — Burning tires in front of the Hazardville Gulf service station on Main St. HFD: 12:35 a.m. — Tires and debris corner of Main and South Maple Sts. HFD: 2:22 p.m. — Woods fire behind the Raffia Rd. shopping plaza. EFD: 3:31 p.m. — Brush fire off Brainard Rd. North Thompsonville Fire District: 4:23 p.m. — Box 124, Windsor and Lafayette Streets Minor brush fire. TFD: 5:01 p.m. — Enfield firefighters returned to Raffia Rd. to extinguish a small rekindle of the earlier afternoon's fire. The blaze was easily contained.

July 2, 2:07 a.m. — A fire of suspicious origin destroyed the same area of tent cloth that was recovered after last week's fire. The blaze was confined to the tobacco netting. Hazardville Fire Marshal James Kocot is continuing his investigation. HFD: 5:07 p.m. — Car fire at 72 High St. in a vehicle owned by Antonio Ortime of Thompsonville. Minor damage was incurred. TFD.

July 3, 12:15 a.m. — Burning tires and debris by the Enfield Pharmacy on Elm St. HFD: 4:55 p.m. — Enfield firefighters quickly responded to the Saverio Sadutto residence, 27 Middlesex Dr. to quell a kitchen fire originating around the stove. The blaze was confined to the range and nearby cabinets. The rest of the home suffered from heavy smoke damage. 8:05 p.m. — Car fire at 203 Hazard Ave. The vehicle, owned by Barry J. Hackbarth of 4 Avon St., sustained moderate damage. HFD: 10:37 p.m. — Flaming can of gasoline by the Green Manor Pool. HFD: 11:05 p.m. — Burning rubbish on Elm St. TFD.

July 4, 2:02 a.m. — Burning boxes and gasoline in front of E. C. Allen's store. HFD: 12:55 p.m. — Brush fire between Debbie Lane and W. Forr3st Drive NTFD: 3:20 p.m. Woods behind

the Prudence Crandall School on Brainard Rd. NTFD: 9:42 p.m. — Small shed off Astra Dr. Two Hazardville units and Shaker Pine's tanker responded to the scene, with one Shaker Pine's unit standing by at the Hazardville station. An E. Long meadow unit covered for Shaker Pines. The shed was beyond saving and was destroyed. HFD: 9:45 p.m. — Brush fire behind 25 Montano Dr. NTFD.

July 5, 2:49 p.m. — A fire that was apparently set, destroyed a picnic house in Powder Hollow bowl belonging to the town. The blaze resulted in damages totaling \$1,200. HFD: 7:16 p.m. — No fire. Hazardville firefighters investigated a possible electrical short circuit at a two-story tenement at 113 Main St.: 8:45 p.m. — Minor damage was incurred to a clothes dryer at the James O'Conner residence, 234 Taylor Rd. The fire was confined to the lint trap. HFD.

July 6, 3:27 a.m. — A fire believed set by vandals, leveled a vacant house on Elm St. The structure was engulfed in flames when fire units from Thompsonville responded. North Thompsonville's 1,000 gallon tanker was used to shuttle water. There were no injuries during the 3-hour fire fight.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Thompsonville firefighter William "Bill" Cutler, who is presently a patient at the Veteran's Hospital. Cards and letters may be addressed to Bill at 555 Willard Ave., Room 210, Newington, Conn. 06111.

**Milking Time**

Enfield Grange will hold its family picnic this Saturday at Grange Hall, Scitico, starting at about 6 p.m.

Each member is asked to take his own place setting and a hot dish or salad.

Grange members have been invited to the Lipton Farm on South Road, Somers, to watch the modern day milking process. This will be at milking time Saturday afternoon.

**NEWS OF SOMERS**

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

**Selectmen Apply to State Dept. For Community Development Action Plan**

The Board of Selectmen at its regular meeting held June 30, voted to forward an application to the State Department of Community Affairs for help in developing a Community Development Action Plan.

The hearing on the plan was

ENFIELD

**Six Attend NCO School In Niantic**

Six local men attended an intensive two-week leadership training course at the Connecticut Army National Guard Non-Commissioned Officer School at Camp Dempsey in Niantic.

The two-week training period which ended July 5, concentrated on teaching the elements of leadership to the NCO students. Among the subject areas covered were personnel management, methods of instruction, human behavior and training management.

The six potential non-commissioned officers are: Pfc. Frank J. Severino of 60 Tariff Street, Pfc. Frank C. Vesce of 86 North Main St., Pfc. John M. Ciesla of 44 Sword Ave., Pfc. Gregory P. Quinlan of 23 Fairview Ave., Pfc. John J. Renais Jr. of 7 Weymouth Rd. and Pfc. Timothy E. Walsh of 11 Lovely Lane.

**Taxpayers Meeting**

The Greater Enfield Taxpayers Association will meet at 8 p.m., tomorrow at the Central Library in Hazardville. The public is invited to attend.

**All Stars To Play Here**

The Somers Little League All-Star game will be played in Somers this year on July 16 at the Town Hall, to start at 6 p.m. We hope to see a big showing from the town of Somers.

The men got together Sunday and have done the field over and it really looks like a new baseball field. A booth at the field on that day will have refreshments on sale.

The Somers Little League will play Windsor America and the All-Star team is as follows: John Provencher, Gregory Avery, Kenneth Williams, Scott Wetherell, Bradley Brown, David Bastarache, Bryce Pease, Tim Jonelis, Randy Miffin, Mark Gannuscio, Gary Ellis, Richard McGuane and Paul Erickson.

Stars will be Charlie Bachelor and Stu Benson. They had the winning team, the Giants, this year on the Little League.

The winning team of the farm team league was the Dodgers. The manager was Charles Furnari and the coach, Mario Diotalevi.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday of all the managers, coaches, assistant coaches and umpires. This meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to discuss the picnic and also to gather in the uniforms and discuss any problems that have come up this year.

**Firm Asks Variances For 41 Main St. Lots**

The request of Somersville Mfg. Co. for several variances and zone use revisions for 41 lots in the Main Street area will be considered at a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Somers Town Hall.

The lots currently contain single, double and multiple family dwellings and are not recorded in town records, as the mill houses were built before requirements were established for registering all subdivisions.

Wyandote Industries Corp. mill owner, is in the process of selling the properties and must obtain variances and zone changes. The properties are now considered "nonconforming" and no improvements or enlargements can be made without removal of the nonconforming status.

Somers has no provisions for multiple family units at present and it is believed the houses will be sold to private developers for remodeling and renovation in anticipation of future rental.

Plot plans have been submitted to the town indicating the subdivision of building lots at the site. Proposals will also be submitted to the Planning Board.

Indications are the mill owner will also deed 10 to 20 acres of vacant land to the south and west of the mill houses to the town for possible use as a park.

Also to be considered at the hearing is a request by Dr. Josephine Rodriguez of Turnpike Road to use a Main Street residence as an office. The house is owned by Lawrence Hogan Sr.

**New Officers For Fellowship**

The new slate of officers for the Women's Fellowship of the Somers Church is: President, Mrs. Mary Shannon; vice president, Mrs. Myra Burge; secretary, Mrs. Mary Alsing; treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Stope; asst. treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Herr; auditor, Mrs. Bertha Southwick.

Mrs. Mable Wages, Mrs. Margaret Verity, and Mrs. Marjorie Griswold are members of the nominating committee.



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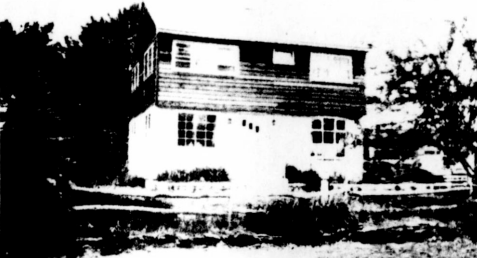
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CALL 745-3348

Deadline: Tues., 5 p.m.

Office Hrs.: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. 9 a.m. - 12 Noon Friday

Sale - Miscellaneous

1 1/2" SOUTH BEND LATHING - 5' bed, standard change of gears...

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE

Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics You pick material We make the drapes

HIGHLAND FURNITURE

STEREO Console-1969 models with very slight freight damage, \$88 or \$12 weekly

SEWING MACHINE - Singer automatic Zig Zag, etc. cond. makes buttonholes...

SEWING MACHINES-last year's models, never used, sacrifice \$35. Will take monthly payments.

Stainless Steel DOUBLE SINK For Home Washing or Industrial Use

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW - Like new, sews forward, backward, monograms...

ENCYLOPEDIA BRITANNICA - 24 vols., Atlas, 24 books, bookcase...

TAG SALE SUNDAY - JULY 13 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. 67 VARNO LANE NEW & USED MOSE. GLASSWARE

TAG SALE - Saturday, July 12, moving, 10 rooms of furniture & clothing...

REMOVE EXCESS BODY FLUID with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.19 at Brooks Pharmacy, Hazardville.

SALE - FRI., SAT., SUN. - JULY 11, 12, 13. general household items, some furniture, good glass & china...

12 FT. PENGUIN SAILBOAT - mahogany, 18 ft. mast, complete with motor...

Support Local MERCHANTS

Business Services

ACCOUNTING OR BOOKKEEPING

All phases - including corporate and individual tax returns. 749-6594

FAST SERVICE

Auto Radios Repaired Drive-In Service Home & Transistors

ECONOMY FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE

638 ENFIELD STREET THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. Stores - Offices - Residential Floors Stripped

JACOBSEN & ARIENS

New and Used LAWNMOWERS AND YARD EQUIPMENT

YARD CARE SERVICE

John R. Fillosie - 749-3271 24 Hour Answering Service LAWN MOWING

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS

25 Roosevelt Blvd., Thompsonville, call 745-5355 after 5 p.m. PB17 3-8

HELP!

Let me help you That is... with all your Linoleum-Formica Needs

Support Local MERCHANTS

Business Services

CHARLIE'S TREE REMOVAL

Fully Insured 745-1833 P21-6-26 PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Jobs of Interest

Section 16014 of U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Regulations: It is a violation of Title VII for a help wanted advertisement...

LPN or RN'S

Alliance Medical Inns INC. Enfield Nursing Home Mrs. St. James - 749-8388

Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME Refill and collecting mail from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers...

MAN WANTED

I want a man who is interested in being his own boss, making his own hours and writing his own paycheck...

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

Boys or Girls No Collections Distributing Only Preference Will Be Given To Carriers Already Working For The Enfield Press.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

URGENT - NEED RIDE TO AETNA LIFE - Hartford, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. call 749-3228. PB17 7-10

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Manufacturer of ladies apparel opening new plant. Group insurance, pension, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

HELP!

Let me help you That is... with all your Linoleum-Formica Needs

REAL ESTATE

SOMERS - Take your choice of two summer homes in Somers mountains. One has 4 rooms, 2 screened porches...

Jobs of Interest

DISHWASHER-days or nites, apply Windsor Grille, Rt. 5, East Windsor Conn. call 623-8628. PB17 4-10

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HELP!

Let me help you That is... with all your Linoleum-Formica Needs

Pets

CONLIN KENNELS WILL BE OPEN ALL SUMMER! Same Reasonable Rates

Lost and Found

POODLES FOR SALE - standard size, males & females 9 weeks old, call 623-1341. REG TOY POODLE - white, male, 10 weeks old, call 623-3714. FREE TO GOOD HOMES - two kittens...

RENTALS

THOMPSONVILLE - Store available, 18 x32, \$30 per month, good for work shop, office or plumbing storage etc. call 745-1616. PB17 5-15

OFFICES FOR RENT

THOMPSONVILLE - Room and apartment, inquire at Eddie's Luncheonette, 51 Pearl St., Thompsonville. PB17 7-8

Wanted To Rent

RENTAL WANTED - unfurnished 1 or 5 room rent, first floor preferred, 2 children, 10 & 14 yrs, call 688-8188. PB17 7-10

REAL ESTATE

THOMPSONVILLE - five room Ranch house with carport and recreation room. City water and sewers. Town of Enfield with said Estate to this Court for allowance, it is

SEEKING NICE HOMES

FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS! GEORGIA JOYCE REAL ESTATE 749-3413

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - House with assumable mortgage. \$5,000 or under, call 668-7216. PB17 6-26

WANTED

4 BEDROOM RANCH Immed. Occ. Not Nec. CASH BUYER Brian Realty - 745-5493

MRS. PAULINE E. FOXE

Certified Grapho-Analysis Mrs. Pauline E. Foxe 226 S. Somersville, Conn. 06072 Allow 2 weeks for reply

NATURE

by Wayne Hanley At least two barred owls have moved into my neighborhood, and I haven't heard so much whooping, hollering and jeering since the last time I attended a wrestling match.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, PROBATE COURT, July 7, A.D. 1969 Estate of Edward Nye, late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Emily Nye, Executrix of said Estate...

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, in the County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 7th day of July, A.D. 1969. Estate of Barbara Cernevičius, a/k/a Bessie Cernevičius

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS The BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering Electors (Voters) at the Council Chambers, Town Hall Enfield Street, Thompsonville, in said Town of Enfield, on Tuesday, July 15th, 1969 from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time).

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LEGAL NOTICE

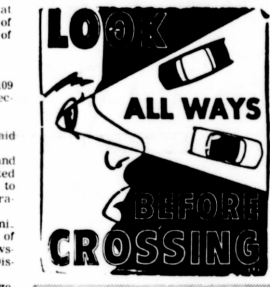
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RELAX! CORNERSTONE REALTY 745-1616 INSTANT CASH FOR YOUR HOME

MANAGER-TRAINEES No Previous Food Service Experience Necessary BENEFITS: Pension Plan, Hospital Insurance, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Paid Vacations. For Interview: See Mr. Rosen or Mr. Cheney, McDonald's, 385 Enfield St., Thompsonville, Conn. Tel. 745-8888.

McDONALD'S HAMBURGERS PB31-7-3 BEFORE YOU CALL AN AGENT We'll Pay CASH for your home Call Us For A FREE Evaluation - No Obligation - Ask for Mrs. Kaplan BRIAN REALTY 101 Enfield St. 745-5493



**ONLY AT GATEWAY... EVERY WEEK... EVERY DAY!**

**100% WALL TO WALL DISCOUNT**

**plus**

**the "BIG DIFFERENCE" of Bar G Beef!**

**THE BIG VALUE DIFFERENCE  
THE BIG QUALITY DIFFERENCE**

**MORRELL'S CANNED HAM**

5 lb. CAN **\$4.59** 8 lb. CAN **\$6.99**

**Fresh Waybest Chicken**  
QUARTERED BREASTS OR LEGS **38c** lb.

Roasting Chickens **35c** lb. FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS **59c** lb. FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS **35c** lb.

**BRISKET CORNED BEEF**  
FIRST CUTS **89c** lb. HEAD CUTS **59c** lb.

**Fine China**

57 Pieces of superb imported Fine China in 22K Gold or True Platinum Trim ALL FOR ONLY **33.82** To Club Members

Cash Saving DISCOUNT CLUB PLAN. Your choice of six elegant patterns.



HERE'S HOW OUR "DISCOUNT CLUB PLAN" WORKS:  
1. Each week you simply pay 89c for a Discount Club Point with each \$2.50 purchase. If you have \$5 in purchases, you may buy two 89c points, and so on.  
2. When you purchase your first Discount Club Point, you will receive a Pattern Reservation Form and Club Point saver card with 38 Blocks.  
3. After you have covered Blocks No. 1 thru 38 on this card with Club Points, redeem your completed card for the pattern of your choice.

**SPECIAL FEATURE!**  
Fresh Frozen Australian Beef  
**EYE OF THE ROUND ROASTS \$1.19** lb.

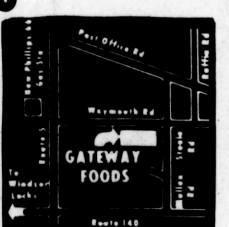
OSCAR MAYER LINK SAUSAGE **89c** lb.  
HOME PRIDE POLISH KIELBASA **95c** lb.  
RATH'S ALL MEAT FRANKS **69c** lb.

SEAFOOD DEPT.  
FANCY FILLET OF HADDOCK **65c** lb.  
COOKED FISH CAKES **6 for 39c**

SERVICE DELI  
Krakus Rolled Pork (From Pork Loin) **1/2 lb 79c**  
Mother Goose Liverwurst **1/2 lb 75c**  
Sliced White American Cheese **lb 79c**

Green Giant—Whole Kernel  
TRELLIS CORN **5 12 oz Cans 79c**

**PRICE SMASHING POWER!**



OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

**GATEWAY FOODS**

**SUPER GIANT**

WEYMOUTH & STEELE RDS., ENFIELD

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities - None Sold to Dealers

**BIG BONUS! PERSONAL SIZE**  
**IVORY SOAP BARS**  
**4 12c**  
With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon on this Page

**BIG BONUS! 54 oz. GIANT**  
**SPIC & SPAN**  
Regular 97c  
**49c**  
With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon on this Page

**LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES ON OVER 7,000 ITEMS!**

12 oz Can **LIBBY CORNED BEEF 49c**  
Regular Roll—125 ft **CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 24c**  
12 oz Bottle **VERMONT MAID SYRUP 29c**  
3 lb Pkg **RIVER RICE 39c**  
46 oz Can **HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 28c**  
Philadelphia or Borden's **CREAM CHEESE 29c** 8 oz pkg.  
Campbell's Chicken **NOODLE SOUP 89c** 10 1/2 oz. Cans  
Carnation **EVAP. MILK 93c** 13 oz. Cans  
Quart **MAZOLA OIL 69c**

**SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 37c** 12 oz. JAR **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 57c** 1-lb. Can **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**CRISCO SHORTENING 69c** 3 lb. CAN **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**MAYONNAISE 57c** 10 1/2 oz. Reg Can **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 9c** 10 1/2 oz. Reg Can **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Land O' Lakes BUTTER 67c** 1 lb. Pkg. **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**SCOT TOWELS 31c** BIG ROLL All Colors 68 Ply **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

Personal Size **IVORY SOAP 25c** 4 Bars  
SUNSHINE 23 oz pkg. **HYDROX COOKIES 59c**  
N.B.C. Royal Lunch 1-lb Box **MILK CRACKERS 37c**  
N.B.C. 1-lb Bag **CHIP AHOY'S 39c**  
N.B.C. 1-lb Box **PREMIUM SALTINES 31c**

**HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 10c** 8 oz. **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Purina Dog Chow 69c** 5 lb. BAG **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Confectionary Sugar 19c** JACK FROST 1-lb. pkg. **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON!**

Bumble Bee—7 oz Can **SOLID WHITE TUNA 37c**  
Vahlising—9 oz Pkg **FRENCH FRIES 69c** 8 for  
5 lb Bag **PURINA DOG CHOW 69c**

Country Style 1-lb Loaves **WONDER BREAD 6 for \$1**  
CALO CAT or **DOG FOOD 6 15 oz Cans 75c**  
Carnation **EVAP. MILK 93c** 13 oz 6 Tall Cans

**GRANULATED SUGAR 47c** 5 lb BAG **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**GOLDMEDALOR PILLSBURY FLOUR 49c** 5 lb. BAG **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**CLOROX BLEACH 45c** GAL. JUG **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**MIRACLE WHIP 47c** QT. JAR **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**NIBLETS 19c** Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz Can **EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**PLUMS 29c** lb  
**Cherries 39c** BLACK BEAUTY BING lb

**YOU ARE JUDGE & JURY...the Evidence is yours to See at Gateway!**