

Big Brother Kick-off Sponsorship Program For Fatherless Area Boys

Robert Squires, Chairman of the Big Brothers of Enfield Finance Committee announced the kick-off of their first Sponsorship Program this week. Members of this committee will be asking local businessmen and professionals to sponsor a Little Brother.

Each sponsor will receive periodically a report on the boys' progress from his Big Brother. A Big Brother is a man who

contributes both time and patience to help a fatherless boy become a responsible citizen. A recent survey indicated that there are approximately 2,000 fatherless boys in Enfield.

Working with Robert Squires are Atty. Robert Berger, Walter Capen, Pete Johnson, Harold Rosen, Richard Stevens and John Toomey.

The text of a letter being sent to local businessmen and pro-

fessional men by the Big Brother organization follows:

"If a boy is to become a responsible man, he'll need the example of a man who can contribute both time and patience. This is perhaps the most important work a man can do, and a boy's father is the logical man to do it.

"But suppose a boy has no

father to look up to? Then what? "For a fatherless boy in the Enfield area, the answer can be a Big Brother — a man who has volunteered to contribute a piece of his life . . . to help a boy. We estimate there are 2,000 fatherless boys in Enfield.

"Your business may not permit you the time to be a Big Brother — but you can have a direct and important influence on a boy by sponsoring the work of a Big Brother. Your money will help pay the salary of the professional social worker who is such a vital part of our program. You'll meet the boy assigned to the Big Brother you sponsor, and you'll get regular reports on how he's getting along. We guarantee that you will find this just about the most meaningful contribution you've ever been asked to make.

"All this letter asks is that you let one of our Big Brother representatives explain how much this organization has contributed to your town — and how much more could be accomplished if more of the town's businessmen would lend a hand.

"Please give him some of your valuable time."

Anyone wishing to become a Big Brother or a sponsor is asked to write to Big Brother of Enfield, P.O. Box 425, Enfield, Conn. 06030.

Legislature Fails To Over-ride Veto

Gov. John Dempsey's veto of the bill that would have allowed liquor establishments in the state to remain open from the present 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays, failed to be overridden Monday in the General Assembly.

State representatives of Connecticut's border towns failed to muster enough support by 18 House votes and thus, the 9 p.m. Sunday closing law will remain in effect for at least another two years.

The House Majority Leader, Carl R. Ajello, urged that the Governor's veto be overridden since it would have allowed in individual communities the option of deciding on Sunday closings. He said the governor had opposed the bill because it would not give due observance to the Sabbath. Ajello commented, however, "If someone hasn't observed the Sabbath by 9 p.m. on Sunday, I submit they won't do it at all."

Steward B. McKinney, House Minority Leader, also backed over-riding the veto. He said it would cut down on the traffic to and from New York state on Sunday nights, caused by people going to New York bars because Connecticut's shut down so early. He also said it would cut down on auto fatalities.

Rep. Michael Morno favored re-passage because it would bring in additional tax revenue to the state which is presently lost to the surrounding states.

Others opposing the veto said it would cut down on the boot-legging of liquor on Sundays and that it would assist communities in attracting convention business and also that it would put the state in step with the times.

Rep. Robert Oliver said he had thought Prohibition was over but that Sunday, in the 20th century when we place men upon the moon, he couldn't go to a neighborhood saloon to drink to that accomplishment.

Those who wanted to uphold the governor's veto prevailed, however.

Morrison Seeks Re-Election For Councilman-At-Large

Incumbent Councilman At Large John Morrison has announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for Councilman At Large for a second term. Morrison is a house-heating representative with The Connecticut Light & Power Co. He is married and the father of five children. He has been active in civic affairs for several years, serving on the Enfield Safety Council, Enfield Social Services, Inc., and the Citizens Charter Committee. He is past president of Electrical Workers Union, Local 1373 and is currently a council member of the Board of Education Town Council Liaison Committee.

In his announcement statement, Councilman Morrison said his deep concern for the problems of Enfield certainly has not diminished over the past two and one half years, but have only been intensified by the progress already made and the inside knowledge that more progress is in the making. The past two years have seen many worthwhile programs completed and even more progressive programs started which will make Enfield truly a more dynamic community.

"The needs of the community are such that many of us would like to see a crash program to

Town Paving Program Begins

The 1969-70 paving program for the Town of Enfield got under way last week. First on the schedule were Parker Street, Laurel Street and William Street. Following these will be Park Avenue and the second surface course will be applied to Middle Road.

This week, resurfacing will begin on Pearl Street from Franklin to High Street. DPW Director Roger Mullins requests businesses along this section of Pearl Street to make arrangements to park cars on side streets and or behind their buildings. Parking during this paving operation will be prohibited and could conceivably run both today and tomorrow.

Additional streets to be paved during the summer program are Green Valley Drive, Laurel Park, Nutmeg Avenue, Gorman Road and Elm Street from Shaker Road to Martin Terrace.

Slated for fall reconstruction and paving are Abbe Road, Taylor Road, the east end of Post Office Road, Powder Hill Road and the east end of Town Farm Road.

It is expected that the state attorney general will give final approval soon to the town's application for state assistance in establishing an industrial park here.

If the state funds are forthcoming, the project would be activated immediately, said the Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger.

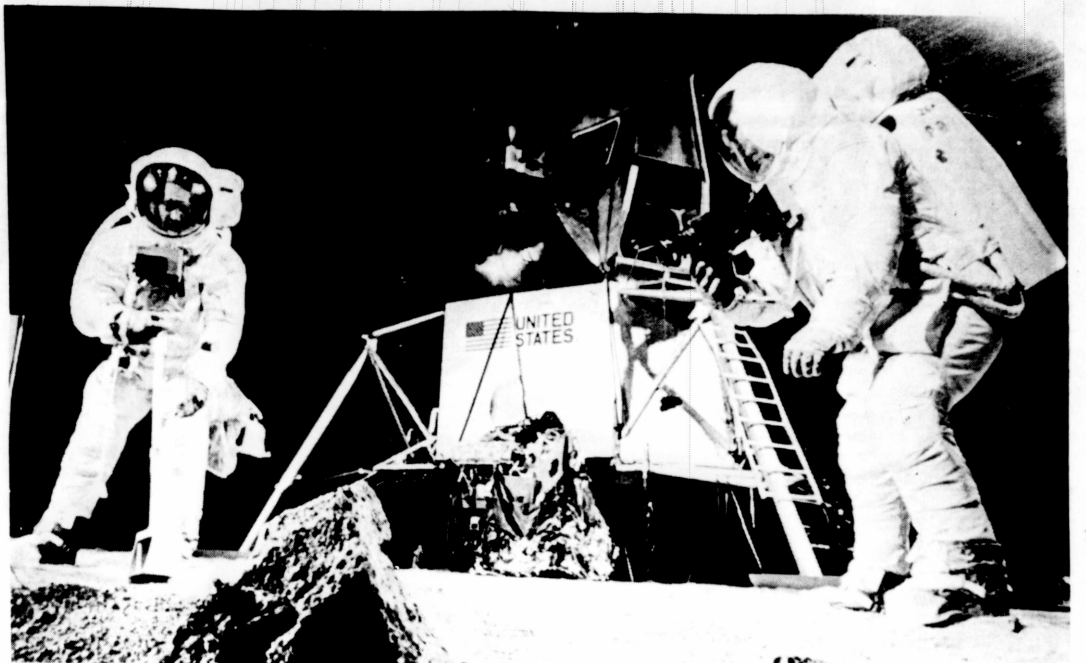
Grant Filed For Whit-Acres Site

Town officials have filed for a \$3,000 grant with the private Ensworth Foundation in Hartford for the purpose of establishing a neighborhood center in the Whit Acres residential development near the state line.

Plans include the rental of a house in that section for an estimated \$300 per month. Town officials said that residents of that area have requested such a center in their district.

Residents are now planning to provide a permanent teen center there.

Similar plans are now under study to replace a teen center in the Green Manorville section in Hazardville that was destroyed by fire a year ago set by vandals.



TEST MOON LANDING — Spacecraft Commander Neil Armstrong (right) and Edwin (Buz) Aldrin (left) are shown here in actual pre-flight test of moon landing, with model of the lunar module in background. Armstrong is photographing Aldrin who is using scoop to collect surface samples. The picture, an official NASA release, was made at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., as the astronauts were testing their space suits. Their backpacks, providing breathing oxygen, pressurization and temperature control were developed at Hamilton Standard.

Local Engineers Assist Men On The Moon

Life-Saving Gear Made At Hamilton Standard

Many of Enfield's citizens contributed substantially to the success of the recent moon landing. In fact, they literally kept the astronauts alive on Apollo 11's successful flight.

Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks, a division of United Aircraft, developed, under government contract, several vital pieces of equipment that were part of the lunar module spacecraft, plus the portable life support packs the astronauts carried on their backs.

The **Portable Life Support System (PLS)** provided a livable atmosphere inside the astronauts' space suits. Worn on the back, it was designed to permit up to four hours of extra-vehicular activity.

The **Lunar Module (LM) Environmental Control System** supplied the astronauts inside the LM with oxygen for breathing and ventilating purposes. It also maintained pressure, temperature and relative humidity, and supplied water for cooling and drinking.

There are an estimated four thousand employees in the Enfield Press circulation area employed at Hamilton Standard, many of whom were responsible for these pieces of equipment.

There is, for instance, Theodore P. Hammes, of 9 Howard St., who was assistant project engineer in the construction of the environmental control system (ECS) which provided the livable atmosphere inside the lunar module. He is directly responsible for the breathing oxygen loop within the LM.

Another engineer directly involved was Thomas J. McGuff, who lives at 1336 Enfield St. It is likely that hundreds of other local people worked closely with the life-giving equipment.

Hamilton Standard has developed and built nine different types of equipment for Apollo moon-landing programs. In the Apollo 9 flight, all nine were in space at the same time. They were, in addition to the ECS and PLS:

LM Abort Sensor Assembly — Heart of the semi-automatic backup guidance system of the lunar module (LM).

Instrument Unit Porous Plate Sublimator — A space heat exchanger that cools guidance telemetry equipment in the launch vehicle's instrument unit which controls and monitors the rocket's flight.

LM General Purpose Inverter — Two static inverters change

(Continued on Page 2)



BACK FROM MOON — A lithium hydroxide cartridge used aboard Apollo 10 lunar module, which flew within 50,000 feet of the moon (rep. to recent successful landing of Apollo 11), is being examined by Ted Hammes of Enfield (left) assistant project engineer, and engineer Bill Ross (right), of Hamilton Standard. The canister, which removes carbon dioxide from the LM cabin air, was part of the craft's atmosphere revitalization package built by the local plant, and was brought back for performance evaluation.

Funds For Industrial Park Expected Soon

It is expected that the state attorney general will give final approval soon to the town's application for state assistance in establishing an industrial park here.

If the state funds are forthcoming, the project would be activated immediately, said the

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger.

The project was initiated several months ago by Kissinger with Town Council approval for the purpose of attracting new industry to the town to reduce if not stabilize the mounting tax rate.

The project has been held up for some time at the state level.

If the state approves the project, the initial step would be to have the land planned for the park appraised. The tract includes 500 acres south of Hazard Ave. and east of Interstate 91. The state would share the cost of land acquisition by the town on a 50-50 basis.

After the town purchases the land, it would again be appraised to establish a selling price per lot to prospective manufacturers.

The state would pay the entire cost of the preliminary study which preceded the town's acquisition.

Any losses which might occur in selling the land to manufacturers would be assumed by the state on a 50-50 basis, also, under statute.

When a plan of the proposed industrial park is completed, it must be approved by the Town Council. Such a plan would necessarily require separate zoning regulations.

Thompson Ct. Tenants Meet Tonight About Complaints

A group of tenants living in apartments on Thompson Court, unsatisfied with conditions there, appeared before Building Inspector Bertram King and Ernest Busch, enforcement officer of the housing code, on Monday to air their complaints.

The group of about 20, representing eight families, was accompanied by the Rev. Charles Pickett of Hartford and led by Jose Berrios of Enfield.

The unscheduled meeting with the town officials took place after several complaints made by the tenants to their landlord were to no avail. The tenants claim the landlord, Charles Bonelli of Suffield, has failed to comply with repeated requests to make plumbing and electrical repairs and to improve sanitary conditions in their apartment buildings.

Enforcement Officer Busch said he brought the complaints made earlier by the tenants to Bonelli's attention several weeks ago and requested the necessary repairs be made.

On Tuesday, the two buildings in question were inspected by King, Busch and Town Sanitarian Charles Agro. They declined comment of the inspection stating that a joint report of their findings would be prepared at a later date.

Both buildings reportedly

have hot and cold water, toilet facilities and central heating.

Town officials are of the opinion the ideal solution would be to find other suitable housing for the tenants.

Rev. Pickett is the diocesan missionary for Spanish Work in Hartford and a staff member of

(Continued on Page 2)

Red Cross Here August 6th

The Hartford County Red Cross bloodmobile will be at St. Adalbert's Parochial School on Aug. 6 from 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Since the last visit to Enfield in February, the age limit for donating blood has been raised from 61 years of age to 66. Therefore, anyone between the ages of 18 and 66, in general good health, can be a donor. Those between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written parental permission. The necessary form may be obtained by contacting the local Red Cross office.

Mrs. Mary White, local Red Cross official, said blood is in short supply in the summer months but the need never diminishes and all those who can possibly be donors are urged to give.



Hal Rosen, manager of McDonalds Hamburgers is presenting the first check to Ted Coleman, president of Big Brothers of Enfield.

Return Of Suspected Killer Of Beaupre Expected In Fall

The second of two accused killers of Bloomfield Police Lt. Paul J. Beaupre whose body was found in Hazardville, won't be returned to this state until the fall, it has been reported.

Will Robinson has been sentenced to six months in jail in New York City on a charge of possession of heroin.

When local and N.Y. state po-

lice and narcotics agents arrested Robinson in New York April 23, he had 60 bags of heroin in his possession.

State authorities had attempted to extradite Robinson to this state to stand trial for the Beaupre death, but failed. A bench warrant has since been lodged in New York for him.

Robinson is one of two men identified by Major Samuel S. Rome, State Police detective division commander, as a suspect in the Dec. 19, 1966 slaying of Beaupre. The other man, Irvin Jones, is presently serving a life sentence in Massachusetts for the Jan. 1, 1967 slaying of a grocery store owner in Springfield during an armed robbery.

town's politics and government.

"Being an active member of a local campaign is the best way I know to learn about your town," he said.

"The GOP campaign, from now to November, will emphasize that the Republican party is an action party of the people — all the people," Alaimo said.

He said anyone interested in joining the campaign can contact him or other members of the Town Committee.

Participants Sought For November Election

A call has gone out for participants in the November election campaign by the Chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

Atty. Charles Alaimo said the committee wants to involve as many Republicans, Democrats and Independents as possible in the townwide campaign for Town Council and Board of Education.

He said this year's bi-annual election promises to be one of the most exciting in the town's history.

"Many new people have moved here during the past two years," Alaimo said. "And some day may be curious about the



On Youth Board

Mrs. Edward McGowan of 18 Overhill Road, Thompsonville, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Enfield Youth In Action Committee. The committee operates the In Spot. Mrs. McGowan has been a resident of Enfield for the past 9 years. She is the mother of four children. She is a member of and a past officer of the Enfield Jaycee Wives, a past officer of the Centurion Drum & Bugle Corps, a member of the Harriet Beecher Stowe PTA and was a co-chairman of this year's Prayer Breakfast Committee. Mrs. McGowan is the accompanist for the Valley Singers. She has taught music at the Windsor Locks Jr. High School and gives private piano lessons in her home.

★ **Man On Moon**

(Continued from Page 1)
 direct current from a battery source into alternating current to power a variety of LM electronic equipment.
S-II Inverter — Five power supplies operate engine and telemetry monitors on launch vehicle's S-II second stage which places the Apollo spacecraft into earth orbit.
Fuel Cell Heater Temperature Controls — Regulate heaters on three fuel cells that provide electrical power for Command Module.
Fuel Cell Water Purity Sensor — Monitors purity of water

produced by the fuel cells for drinking and food preparation.
Ground Support Equipment — Test equipment to functionally check astronaut's space suits, backpacks, oxygen purge systems and LM environmental control system. Also includes communication units for use by astronauts and support personnel.
 ★ **Thompson Ct.**
 (Continued from Page 1)
 the Episcopal Metropolitan Mission in Hartford. Berrios is president of the Spanish Neighborhood Council of Enfield.
 A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight between town offi-

cial and the dissident tenants to further discuss the issues. The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Center.

★ **New Baby**

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Brooks of School St., Somersville, announce the birth of a son, Michael David, on July 1, at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Michael has a sister Linda Mary aged two and one-half.
 His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Trombley of Hazardville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks of Ridgefield.



SCOTT A. HARTLEY of Battle St., Somers, snapped this picture showing spectators watching the recent early morning fire that destroyed the old potato warehouse owned by the T. J. Hurlburt Son Co., in the center of Somers. More than 100 firemen from eight departments fought the blaze. Damage, at the time was estimated to be at \$20,000.

KIDDIELAND CANADA



NEW YORK (ED)—A wonderful world of fantasy and fascination awaits youngsters in Canada, the land to the north.

If they're at the "Anne of Green Gables" stage, the neat frame farmhouse immortalized by author Lucy Maud Montgomery, will enchant them. Situated in Prince Edward Island National Park, the little island province of Prince Edward Island, it is just a short drive from Charlottetown. This summer, the Charlottetown Festival will stage a musical adaptation of the much loved "Anne of Green Gables."
 Children and animals are naturally drawn together. In the Fairytale Zoo of Montreal's Garden of Wonders, flamingos high step on an Alice in Wonderland croquet court, the three Bears await Goldilocks and fish in a Noah's Ark aquarium. A puppet stage and monkey theater add to the fun.

lands," will instruct as well as fascinate. A tiny pink and white church, able to accommodate only six people at one time, is located near Drumheller, in the midst of the Badlands.

The magic of Christmas is kept alive every summer in 18-acre Santa's Village in Bracebridge, Ontario, and at Val David, Quebec, where attractions range from reindeer to a fantasy house, peopled with Santa's helpers, and of course, the "old gen" himself.

Pageantry parades in full color every summer in Ottawa when soldiers in tall bearskin hats and scarlet jackets perform the "changing the guard" ceremony on Parliament Hill. And at Fort Henry in Kingston, Ontario, guardsmen in period costumes re-enact battle drills from the War of 1812.

Ontario's Upper Canada Village recreates life in a pioneer community complete with costumed pioneers who shoe horses, bake bread, make candles, weave and spin in authentically reconstructed and furnished homes and buildings.

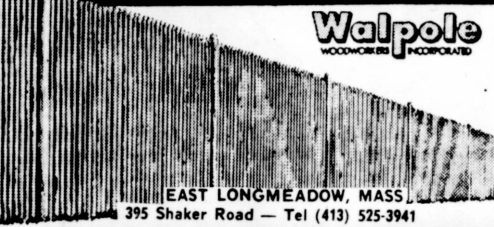
In the far west, Barkerville, British Columbia is a roo'tin' tootin' gold rush town straight off the television screen, with authentically furnished building like the Wake-up Jake Saloon, Trapper Dan's Cabin, and an old-time church. A stage coach hauls visitors around town and wild west robbers regularly add excitement with staged hold-ups.

In Ottawa, the nation's capital, young and old actively explore the intriguing world of science at the National Museum of Science and Technology. They operate displays illustrating the basic physics, flock to a crazy kitchen where everything seems awry, clamber on old trains in a railway museum and watch chickens hatch.

This summer discover with your children the land to the north. A land which combines the familiarity of home with the fascination of a foreign country.

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MISS DEB

... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.



Q. I love the look of fish-net hose, but after wearing them about an hour my feet really start feeling sticky and uncomfortable. Do you have any suggestions, or am I just going to have to suffer?

A. Here's a way to foot comfort — try lining each shoe with a Kleenex tissue! It won't show and will keep your feet from rubbing against the inside of the shoe. Just fold the tissue to fit the bottom of your shoe — and fish-net hose will be just as comfortable as regular stockings!

Q. Teachers are always complaining about my hard-to-read handwriting. I try to write as clearly as I can, but it never seems to help — and sometimes my grades are lower because of it. Is there anything I can do?

A. Try typing rather than writing! You can learn the keyboard pretty quickly — especially with a course at school — and your work will always look neat and be easy to read.

Second-hand typewriters are relatively inexpensive. Or if you have a birthday or graduation coming up, why not ask for a portable typewriter? It's a worthwhile investment.

Q. I go ice-skating with the gang a few times a week and it's lots of fun — except when I get home and have to clean the blades of my skates. I could really use some blade aid.

A. Keep skating! Putting a fresh shine on those skates takes a minimum of effort. Just wipe the blades with a Kleen-Ups disposable window washer (yes, it washes more than windows!) that you've dampened. Then go over the blades with a Kleenex paper towel. In two minutes your skate blades are ready for the next outing!



A plump gentleman ate a fine meal at the Waldorf with obvious relish, topped it off with some rare Napoleon brandy, then summoned the headwaiter. "Do you recall," he asked pleasantly, "how a year ago I ate just such a repast in your excellent hotel and then, because I couldn't pay for it, you had me thrown into the gutter like a veritable bum?"

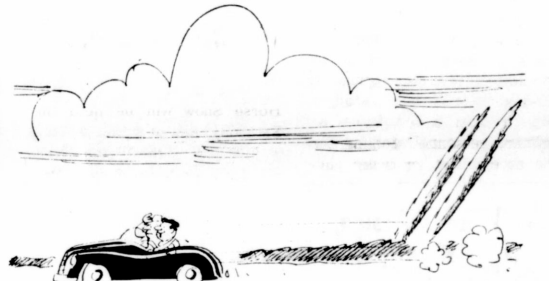


"I'm very sorry," began the contrite headwaiter.

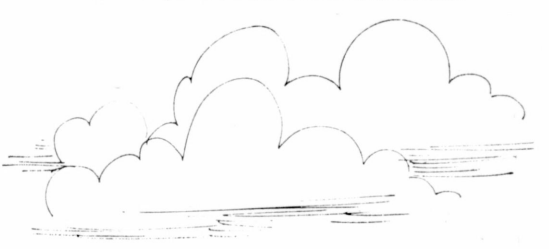
"It's quite all right," said the guest soothingly, "but I'm afraid I'll have to trouble you again."

"When I was your age, young lady," her mother said sternly, "a nice girl didn't think of holding a man's hand."

"But Mother," the daughter protested, "nowadays a nice girl has to hold a man's hand."



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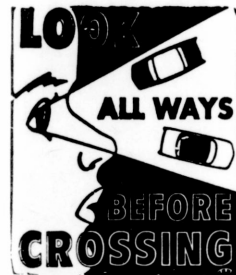
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New School Supt. Succeeds Supt. Green, Who Resigned

Dr. Malcolm D. Evans, superintendent of the Finneytown, Ohio, schools, has been appointed to be the new superintendent of Suffield schools, effective on Sept. 1. He succeeds Supt. John H. Green who has resigned to become an education intern in Washington, D.C.

Before becoming superintendent in 1965, Dr. Evans held elementary and junior high school principalships in Wilmette, Ill. He served as a teacher in Southbury, Conn., and an elementary school principal in Ellington, in Finneytown, a Cincinnati

suburb. Dr. Evans is superintendent of a kindergarten through grade 12 school system of 3,200 pupils. Suffield school system had 2,300 pupils in kindergarten through grade 12.

The new superintendent is a graduate of Boston University, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. He was awarded a doctorate in educational administration by the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans and their two daughters will move to Suffield in late August.

Collins Gives Antique Clock To Historic Suffield House

An antique tall clock, one of the first eight made by Daniel Burnap of East Windsor, has been given by Morton B. Collins of Suffield to the Phelps-Hatheway House here in memory of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Collins of Suffield.

The clock came down through five generations of Mrs. Collins' family to her son.

Born in East Windsor in 1760, Daniel Burnap learned his trade from Thomas Harland of Norwich in 1776 and returned to East Windsor to make clocks there until 1800. He moved to Andover, remaining there until 1838. Burnap specialized in tall clocks with brass works and sil-

ver dials, and taught his trade to Eli Terry.

The Burnap clock is now on display in the north wing of the Phelps-Hatheway House which was added to an earlier colonial home in the late 1700s by Oliver Phelps, a wealthy land speculator.

Now the property of the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, the large mansion at the end of south green in the center of the town, is open to the public Wednesday afternoons between 1 and 5 p.m. and at other times by appointment.

Townpeople may visit the house free of charge, according to the Rev. Richard P. Carter, house committee chairman. A charge of 50 cents is made for out-of-town visitors.

Jaycees Build Aid Station

A combination first aid station and storage house for equipment for the summer playground program is the newest building in Sunrise Park. Like other buildings in the park, it was made possible through the combined efforts of service clubs of the town.

The 20x12 feet building was constructed by the Suffield Jaycees, and financed by the Suffield Woman's Club and the Recreation Commission.

The Jaycees gave their labor free, working nights and weekends to complete the project. The building was framed at the home of John Samsel Jr., and then moved to the park by Second Selectman Howard Orr for finishing.

In reporting to the Conservation Commission about the building, Samsel, who is a member of the commission as well as a Jaycee, said the Jaycees have also made two large picnic tables for the playground.

Howard Brown, Recreation Commission chairman, said the total cost for materials for the building was \$1300, with the

Recreation Commission paying 60 per cent — \$800; and the Woman's Club 40 per cent — \$500.

Joins PG Staff

Miss Deborah Drewnowski, Suffield High School sophomore, has been added to the staff for the town playground program at Sunrise Park, Mrs. Alan Tallis, program director, has announced.

The Recreation Commission approved the additional staff member. Because of the high attendance at the program this year the four-member staff needed more assistance. Some of the mothers had been helping, Mrs. Tallis said.

SCOUTS AT JAMBOREE

Four local Scouts attended the Seventh National Boy Scouts Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho, from July 16-22.

They were Ross Gallagher of Troop 66, and James Curtin, Randy Spaulding and Stanley Dabkowski of Troop 160.

Firemen's Parade Not Rained Out

The annual Suffield Firemen's parade on July 19 was successful in spite of showery weather. No rain fell on the marchers nor on the crowds who turned out along the parade route from West Suffield to Spaulding School grounds for the early evening event.

There were eight bands and 40 fire department units in the line of march. Added attractions were the Melha Shrine Temple pony drawn caliope and the clown trolley entered by the Suffield Savings Bank.

Roger Oltsch, parade marshal, has announced the winners of the eight parade awards.

They were: West Hartland, best appearance in shirts; Windsor Locks, best appearance in coats; Warehouse Point, best all-around appearance; Marlboro, best appearing Ladies Auxiliary; Hazardville, most men in line; and West Swanzy, N.H., the unit that came the farthest distance.

Melrose 4-H Band won the award for the best junior music unit; and the Hi-Lo's of Southwick, Mass., the award for the best senior music unit.

The judges were: William S. Dush, Newington Fire Chief; Douglas Adams, West Suffield Postmaster; Francis Richey, Scoutmaster, Boy Scout Troop 66; Mrs. Charles Maurer, Girl Scout service unit chairman for West Suffield; and Roger S. Waterman, master of Apollo Lodge Masons of Suffield.



Golfers used a leather-covered ball stuffed with feathers until 1848, when it was replaced by a ball of solid gutta-percha.

Staff Appointments Announced

Supt. of Schools John Green has announced three more staff appointments, all effective on Sept. 1.

Miss Helen Tober, Longmeadow, has been appointed elementary guidance director. A graduate of American International College with a B.A. in 1951, Miss Tober received her M.Ed. in 1956 and her Sixth Year Certificate in Guidance, in 1969, both from Springfield College. She taught in Russell, Mass., from 1951-1955 and in East Windsor, from 1955-1969.

Russell Ramah, Agawam, Mass., a 1969 graduate with a B.S. from American International College, will teach science in McAlister Middle School.

Miss Laurie Conde, Agawam, a 1968 graduate with a B.A. from Skidmore College, will teach English in the high school. She taught in Dedham, Mass., in 1968-69.

The resignation of Mrs. Doris Hagen, Grade 1 teacher at the Bridge Street School, was announced by the superintendent. Mrs. Hagen's post, and that of a speech therapist, are the only unfilled teaching positions, said Green.

The Middle School principalship must also be filled for the coming year. The Board of Education has cancelled its scheduled Aug. 5 meeting anticipating a special meeting before, then, if there is a nomination for the Middle School principal's post.

Support Local MERCHANTS

A&P ATTACKS RISING COST OF LIVING

CHECK & COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES

How Sure Are We About Our Turkeys? So sure we offer you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

NEW! A&P YOUNG Self-Basting TURKEYS

10 to 22 lbs. 49¢ lb.

Cranberry Sauce 4 1/2 lbs. 89¢

“Super-Right” Smoked-Center Cut Pork Chops

THICK OR THIN 98¢ lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB LEGS OF LAMB

Oven Ready - Fresh Frozen Whole or Either Half 85¢ lb.

ANN PAGE MINT JELLY 1 1/2 lbs. 29¢

A&P

The Home Of Incredible Values!

Grant For Impacted Area

Suffield will receive \$20,088 of a total entitlement of \$26,758 as a federally-impacted area, according to an announcement from the office of Congressman Thomas Meskill.

Payment to Suffield comes under Public Act 874 "providing financial assistance in areas considered federally impacted because they usually contain a large number of employees or military personnel working for the government, or under gov-

ernment projects," as for example, Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

Lions Club Horse Show Sat. Rain Or Shine

The sixth annual Lions Club Horse Show will be held this Saturday, rain or shine, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Walter Drenzek farm on North Street. Proceeds are for the club's Youth Activity Fund.

Show chairmen are Charles Stoinney and Walter Drenzek. The show will have five divisions: English, Hunter, Western, Pony and Gymkhana. Prizes will be awarded in the various classes.

Frank Jordon of Grafton, Mass., will be judge for English and Hunter classes; and Ralph Collins, Ashaway, R.I., judge of Western and Pony.

Ringmasters will be Maurice O'Connell of Dalton, Mass., and Lucien Riendeau of Wilbraham, Mass. Two large rings will be in use so that the classes may be run with a minimum of delay.

Richard Woolam will be the announcer; James Murray, steward; Mrs. Stoinney, cashier; and Mrs. Thomas Cannon and Mrs. Collins, show secretaries.

The chairmen report there will be ample place at the show site for the parking of individual automobiles, trailers and vans.

'Peter Pan' To Be Presented July 30

By Children Here

The musical, "Peter Pan," will be presented on July 30 by the local boys and girls participating in the Summer Creative Arts program now in progress here.

Two performances will be presented in Sisson Auditorium of the high school: at 10 a.m. for children, and at 7:30 p.m. for others. Admission will be charged.

Four one-act plays written by the students in the program were presented Tuesday, July 22, in the school auditorium.

The 37 students in the program directed by Francis Pacocha, a member of the Suffield public school music department, were divided into four groups to write and produce their own short plays. The students are in grades 6 through 10.

"Youth Today" was the theme of the four plays which expressed the students' ideas and feelings about present day problems. They were all acted on one basic set.

Top Officers Resign, Successors Elected

The Suffield Woman's Club has named a new president and vice president because of the resignations of the two top officers.

Mrs. Russell Cobb is the new president and Mrs. Carroll Akeley the new vice president. They will serve one year to fill the unexpired terms.

Mrs. Richard Upham has resigned as president to take a full-time position, and Mrs. Eberhard Fuhr, vice president, is moving to Minneapolis.

College Players To Stage Comedy

The College Players, a group of local college students, will present the comedy "Barefoot in the Park" in mid-August. Joseph Connors, their director said. Rehearsals are being held in Suffield Academy Barn Theater.

Members of the cast are Heidi Crosier, Robert Rossi, Richard Favreau, Thomas Butler, Abby Sikes and Dale Lally. All but Miss Sikes and Butler helped start the summer theatrical group last year.

Roaming Dogs Cause Trouble

Roaming dogs are causing trouble, Dog Warden Francis Richey said. He warned that the state leash law calling for control of the dog at all times by its owner will be strictly enforced.

Residents are reminded by the warden that dog licenses should have been purchased prior to July 1. Anyone now purchasing a license is liable for a "delinquency" added cost for licenses set by the state according to the length of time after July 1 that it is obtained.

SKINLESS—TRAY PACK

Krauss Franks ALL MEAT 2 1/2 lb. pack 1.99

BONELESS—FROZEN

Swordfish Steaks SLICED 89¢ lb.

COLONIAL—BY THE PIECE

Bologna or Liverwurst 69¢ lb.

MINDQUARTERS WITH PARTS OF BACK

Large Turkey Legs 39¢ lb.

“Super-Right” Quality

Cut-Up Fowl EXCELLENT FOR SALADS 49¢ lb.

ALL BOOD or OSCAR MAYER BRAND

Sliced Bacon SUGAR CURED 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

COLONIAL MASTER BRAND

Smoked Picnics PORK SHOULDERS 4 to 8 lbs. 79¢

EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS & BARBECUES

Pork Ribs CUT FROM FRESH PORK LOINS 79¢

Why Pay More?

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ALL FLAVORS

OVEN BAKED PEA BEANS

B&M Baked Beans 28 oz. jar 31¢

WHY PAY MORE?

Lincoln Prune Juice qt. 35¢

MILD and MELLOW

Eight O' Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 1.49

CHECK & COMPARE

Sunshine Fig Bars 3 1-lb. pkgs. 1.00

Special Sale!

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS

BIG ROLL—168 Sheets 3 rolls 1.00

Check & Compare!

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER

Limit 2 lbs. please 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

in 1/4 lb. prints

JANE PARKER SLICED, ENRICHED 1-lb. loaf 25¢

See You So Over Other Brands!

SALE... SAVE 20!

JANE PARKER APPLE PIES

Reg. 8" 24 oz. Size 39¢

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise REALLY FINE 1/2 quart jar 49¢

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE LOW CALORIE 50 pkgs. 49¢

KLEENEX BRAND Facial Tissues 200-2 ply sheets 31¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Cold Water All LIQUID 1 quart plastic 87¢

FOR THE LAUNDRY

Rinso Detergent 84 oz. box 1.33

Sultana Frozen All Var. 11 oz. (Nam 10 oz.) 3 pkgs. 1.00

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ALL FLAVORS

Marvel Ice Cream 1/2 quart 69¢

COLLEGE INN

Chicken Broth HEAT 'N EAT 46 oz. can 53¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Light Tuna Fish CHUNK STYLE 8 1/2 oz. can 39¢

SNOW CROP BRAND—FROZEN

Orange Juice 2 cans 53¢ 49¢

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Thrill Liquid DETERGENT 22 oz. plastic 62¢

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VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes RED RIPE 39¢ lb.

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Editorial

Moon Rhymes With Soon

Although we are all expecting that today we will hear that our moon tourists have splashed down and are on their way home, it will be anticlimactic to the remarkable and historic views of the actual landing we all enjoyed on our television sets last Sunday evening.

Even before we knew for certain that Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins would make it back safely, speculation was running wild over "what comes next?"

Three quarters of the population of the world had the opportunity to see — and probably did see — the moon landing. Among them it is probable every man, woman and child's mind was sharing and identifying with planet world's initial journey onto another planet. The leaders of Russia and Red China, being what they are, denied this experience to their peoples.

What does come next? There has been released throughout the world a new sense

of hope; a fresh, exciting vision; a lifting of the spirits of all mankind. Like the little struggling steam engine of our childhood that puffed harder and harder: "I think I can, I think I can, I think I can!"

Before we let our enthusiasm run away with us, we suggest you consult any school textbook which shows the universe as we know it. It is a vast, unknown — with uncomprehensible distances and little factual scientific knowledge. The moon, a mere quarter of a million miles away, is actually a tiny speck, as is the earth world itself.

What has happened, as no classroom or science laboratory could possibly portray, is that man himself is at last aware that soon — like maybe one hundred years from now — we may have visited more planets, gained a far greater knowledge of what we call the universe. This is the thought that really shakes us.

So at last "moon" may truly rhyme with "soon" after all.

One Small Voice

By E. Payson Smith

"One Giant Leap For Mankind"

These words of Neil Armstrong, first man to step foot on the moon last Sunday, in full view of nearly three-quarters of the population of the world, may well be the essence of that extraordinary accomplishment.

Every newscaster, columnist, writer, has had a crack at his or her own style of reaction — what is left for us to say?

Our own feeling that the "togetherness" it may engender, and on this particular point we have so far seen no comment, is that for anyone over the age of thirty years (a rather arbitrary dividing line) was awakened to what is really going on the world.

For we feel that the rebelliousness of youth, which has been deplored, blamed, explained, psychoanalyzed, and probably totally misunderstood — we feel they have known all along that the world is going through great change, and have been impatient at the "oldsters" who won't believe.

For one thing, youth has always been in a state of rebellion (an overworked word that stands for a demonstration of impatience). But today's youth sees tomorrow with clear, more visionary eyes than those of us who were once young.

It will be the young men who will vote the upcoming appropriations for the billions that future space exploration will require. All this in spite of the argument that these billions could feed the millions of the world's hungry. They know that both will be done, somehow.

What comes next? Well, the sky's the limit, to coin a hackneyed phrase.

We do hope that some other important objectives will not be overlooked, in our enthusiasm over the moon shot. This planet we live on could stand some renovations and explorations, too.

Maybe that's what we mean by that "Giant Leap Forward."

PRESS GALLERY

With man having successfully landed on and left the moon, there is now talk of sending man to Mars. Of the ten planets in the solar system, it is known that Mars is a planet nearest in similarity to Earth than any other planet (The Earth is 92.9 million miles from the sun in comparison to 141.2 million miles from Mars. The Earth is 7,920 miles in diameter while Mars is 4,150 miles in diameter. Earth's length of day is 24 hours and Mars' is 24.6 hours. Earth's length of year is 365 days — Mars' is 1.9 years. The Earth has one moon and Mars has two moons.) The Inquiring Photographer of the Enfield Press asks: "Do you think life exists on Mars?"



Ron Hay of 143 Elm St., Thompsonville, high school senior, replied, "I don't think life exists on Mars because of the temperature, being so far from the sun."



Mrs. Wayne Waterman of 67 Church St., Thompsonville, housewife, answered, "No, I can't give a reason for thinking this, but I think life exists only on earth."



Teresa Cooley of 317 Pearl St., Thompsonville, high school senior, said, "I think there is plant life on Mars only and not human life as we know it."

Enfield PRESS

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Winner of New England Press Ass'n Awards

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E. Payson Smith, Editor and Publisher

Ernest A. Mokus, News Editor

Beatrice Parsons, Social Editor

Art Landry, Sports Writer

Norman C. VanderNoot, Advertising Director

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Robert O. Hooper, Harold F. Magruder, Assistants

"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 200 words will be cut. Deadline is: 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

MARINES — NOT KIDS IN FATIGUES

Dear Editor:

In response to a recent letter to the Editor, I would like to offer this reply:

The so-called "Kids in Fatigues" who participated in the July 4th parade are sponsored by the Marine Corps League of Enfield. The Young Marines of Enfield are a fairly new group of young men with ex-Marines to guide them. Their purpose is solely to provide the opportunity and guidance for the youth of our community to participate and understand the benefits and responsibilities of citizenship.

The future well-being of this country is of impact to young Americans — the responsibility

of citizenship, train them to keep physically fit, stimulate and encourage their mental development, to teach and support the conservation of our national heritage.

This is the purpose: to preserve the traditions and perpetuate the ideals and interest of people who have volunteered to serve their country as United States Marines. This action is a privilege of freedom. The rewards are the youth of our communities, who are prepared to assume their roles as the leaders of our Country — well-grounded in the traditions and devotion to duty always synonymous with the name "Marine." I do not believe that a sense

of patriotism or pride of one's Country is ever in bad taste. Either by the very young or very old. I believe that any serviceman serving in Vietnam realizes why he is there; even if some people back home do not.

With the current rash of college demonstrations, protests, draftcards, teenage fatalities on the highway due to drug addiction, we are extremely fortunate to have these young boys under the guidance of these dedicated men, who give so freely of their time.

Always remember — Our Youth is the Future.

Ronald J. Sullivan Sr. Commanding Officer of Young Marines of Enfield

BEALINER SPEAKS OUT ON SEX

Dear Editor:

My, my, I have just finished reading your Bea Liner on "Sex out loud" to the family.

We are so proud of you. Squares we may all be, but "you told him, sister, you told him."

All it takes to turn the tide of life for millions is for straight thinking people to speak out. So bless you. Keep on speaking out.

Raymond Brehaut Frederick, Md.

This is from my cousin who is not just an oldster. He own-

Co. until two years ago and ed the Frederick, Md. Gas retired so he's mature, modern and intelligent. That Bea Liner so controversial this might stimulate more Letters to the Editor and I'll keep out of it.

Bea Parsons

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the copy of the paper which contained the obituary of my brother, Joseph Uzelmeier.

We enjoyed reading the news forward to getting it every Thursday.

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth P. Uzelmeier South Vienna, Ohio

NEWSLETTER

from the Enfield Town Manager

C. Samuel Kissinger

TOWN MANAGER

Modern Street Lighting Program Underway

The first phase of Enfield's new upgraded street lighting program began in June with the installation of newer, more powerful mercury vapor-type street lights, replacing antiquated incandescent lights presently in use.

Plans approved by the Enfield Town Council call for the replacement and updating of some 2,000 obsolete street lights throughout the Town. Newer, more powerful mercury lights will provide two and one-half times as much light as the older type.

A Connecticut Light & Power Company survey of the town's lighting system resulted in a general recommendation of upgrading levels in order to provide increased benefits of better lighting, including accident prevention at intersections, crime prevention, as well as a general enhancement of the public's well-being.

The three-year program, begun this month, will include all the lights in the oldest sections of town, the western side of Interstate 91. The second phase of the program in 1970 will include Hazardville and Route 190 north. Finally, by 1971, the third phase will extend the new lights from 190 south, until all 2,000 lights have been replaced.

Payment in Lieu of Taxes Grant Sought

Enfield's second application for a Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) grant on Housing Authority low and middle income property was filed with the State Department of Community Affairs. Under this program, Enfield receives, each year, a state grant equal to what the town would receive in taxes on the Green Valley and Laurel Park projects, were we able to tax them at full assessed value. Under prior state law, the Town only received 12 1/2 per cent of rental income on these projects. Enfield is eligible for the PILOT grant due to its participation in the CDAP program. The grant, covering the July 7, 1969 to June 30, 1970 fiscal year is for \$69,328. Last year, under this program, \$115,000 was received covering the 1967-68 and 1968-69 fiscal years.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Planning & Zoning Activity The Planning & Zoning Commission heard two requests for Special Use Permits which resulted in one approval and one denial.

The Felician Nuns were granted a Special Use Permit which will allow them to construct a three-story nursing home adjacent to their present site on Elm Street.

A public hearing was held, at the request of the Town Council, for the purpose of establishing

street lines on Olmsted Road.

The Planning Department has completed and submitted to the Planning & Zoning Commission a study pertaining to parking requirements in shopping centers.

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted one repairer's license, one license to sell camper trailers and one yard variance.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

School Vandalism

Enfield had experienced a wave of shocking vandalistic acts to our schools during the month of June. Fires were set, windows smashed, office equipment destroyed, furniture damaged and irreplaceable trophies were demolished. Estimated damage was set at \$10,000 between the Enfield High School and Enfield Street School. The department has been investigating these needless acts and it is believed the responsible parties will be apprehended. It is most unfortunate, however, that although the neighbors in the immediate vicinity heard the commotion while this vandalism was taking place, they failed to report same to Police Headquarters.

Dog Pound Controversy Settled

Town officials have examined the dog pound following a controversial dispute between the Deputy State Dog Warden and the Town Warden. It was alleged that the State Deputy had threatened to burn down our facilities in the event dogs should become diseased. In order to clarify the status of cleanliness at our Pound, the Highway Department cleaned out these facilities and sealed cracked cement slabs in order to deter any germ breeding areas. The Pound is now in conformance with the sanitary code.

King Street Signalization

An application for signalization on King Street at the new Stop and Shop and Bradlees Store was filed with the State. The signal requested was of loop detection on the parking lot's exit. This system enables minimizing obstruction to traffic flow on King Street. It is understood that all costs of installation, electrical energy, and maintenance will be borne by the Stop and Shop Corp.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Sidewalk, Storm Drain & Street Construction

Construction of storm water sewers in the Beech Ellis-Southwood Glendale Road areas has been completed. Final estimate has been prepared and paid to Roncari Industries. This work was extended beyond the initial contract in order to provide a better service in two of the roads. As the initial prices were very good, they are used as a basis for additional storm drainage on Elm Avenue.

Sidewalk construction on Middle Road has progressed and is

approximately half finished at this time. Inspection of this work indicated that a good job is being done and loaming and seeding will be followed up by town forces. In conjunction with this project, a small retaining wall has been designed and will be installed at the corner of Middle Road and Washington Road by town forces.

The Abbe-Neelans intersection has been paved and will be completed and curbs installed. This project requires installation of some bumper fence, painting of white lines and installation of Stop signs for completion. This work will be accomplished in July by town forces.

A public hearing for street lines for Olmsted Road was held on June 26, 1969, by the Planning & Zoning Commission and benefits and damages have been compiled and will be acted on at the next Planning & Zoning meeting in July. Considerable objection was made relative to layout as regards to amount of monies paid for method of assessing the benefits and damages and installation and maintenance of sidewalks. It is fairly evident that this procedure will be appealed and construction and layout of Olmsted Road will await the results of this appeal.

Sidewalk construction for Raffia Road, Prior Road, South Road, Washington Road and Shaker Road has been bid with apparent low bidder, State Line Construction at a price of \$26,812. The contract will be signed shortly and contractor indicated that the work will be completed by the end of July.

Storm drainage plans for Post Office Road from Raffia to Prior Road are being finalized. Bids will be opened the latter part of July and hopefully construction completed by 1 September, 1969.

Plans were developed and easements prepared for installation of storm sewers servicing Ridgefield Road in Hazardville.

Scantic River Bridge Construction

Construction of the new bridge across the Scantic River on Town Farm Road is proceeding according to schedule. Form work was completed on wing walls and deck forms have been made on the sidewalk of bridge and deck area. This project is now ready for final granting and shaping of roadway. This will be scheduled to completion when determination is made as to how much of final paving will be done by the prime contractor and how much will be accomplished by the town forces.

Sewer Contract Awarded

Bids were opened on contract 1968-2, construction of sanitary sewers in the area of Moody Road to service the Enrico Fermi High School in Hazardville. The apparent low bidder is Anderson Fairbrooks, Inc., of Hartford, Conn., for \$651,420.00.

Other bids received were from Cammisa Construction Company of Brookfield, Conn., for \$673,933.50, and from Roncari Industries, Windsor Locks, for \$723,875. These bids will be re-

Help Educate Little People

by Constance G. Norris

by Constance G. Norris

Each child is born with but one certainty — that of change. The mind, body, thoughts, reactions, beliefs of the child will continually alter throughout his life. Change is his inheritance. We, the parents, must help to prepare the child for his ever-changing future.

Our children's lives are a series of preparations for change, any happening within one of the largest institutions of our society — the school. Education is a parent's gift to his child — an offering of help in the process of getting ready to go out into the world. As we mentioned last week, it is one of the prime goals of the school to provide each child with a wide variety of experiences to help him in establishing an ability to face change flexibly.

People tend to oppose change. A new idea, method, or invention usually meets with ridicule, scorn, and often fear. We try to hold onto what is familiar. Yet, would we be here today if the physician's bag still contained the bleeding cup, the purge, or the leech? If it were not for pharmaceutical and surgical advances, the cemetery rather than the maternity ward might be the place to visit a mother and her newborn. In days past, when sterilization was first introduced, many laymen and physicians alike scoffed at it, calling it an unnecessary "frill"

of medical practice. Yet, today, we know that sterilization is a necessary process which saves many lives.

Let's look at what many people call the frills of education, those seemingly frivolous ventures of yesterday's man, which have become the necessities and enrichers of today's life. Some individuals, unfortunately, consider anything beyond a classroom, textbook, paper, and pencil an education frill. In last week's article, however, we pointed out that much more than these basic materials are necessary for educating a child properly.

New school designs are sometimes considered frivolous. Most of us attended two-story buildings with square classrooms. This type of school was constructed because it was easier and simpler to build. Little thought was given to teaching facility or to the needs of children. There was little demand for flexibility in those days. Today, however, design is considered in relation to function. Yet, recently, the most functional, progressive, elementary building in Enfield was voted out of the budget, perhaps largely because people felt its design and equipment frivolous. Should we, in 1969, justify a classroom structure built simply for reasons of ease and simplicity? Doesn't it seem much more sensible to construct a school which will function for good learning and teaching?



All of us borrow money at some time in our lives. But do we know how much it really costs us to pay off that loan?

Or are we in the position of the man who borrowed \$100 at what he thought was a six per cent interest — and wound up paying at a 60 per cent interest rate?

How could it happen? Easy.

He borrowed \$100 at 6 per cent. But first, the \$6 interest was deducted. That left him with only \$94. Next the following were added: \$5 credit inspection fee, \$1 recording fee, \$3 for life insurance, \$21 for insurance on the property pledged as security.

That came to a grand total of \$124.

Fortunately, this kind of deception is no longer possible, thanks to an important consumer protection law that went into effect on July 1, 1969 — the Truth-in-Lending Law. I was pleased to support final passage of this bill.

Basically, the law requires disclosures of all credit terms by lenders and sellers. This will enable consumers to determine for the first time, how much interest they really pay.

The law applies to virtually every kind of credit extended for personal, family or agricultural use, up to \$25,000. For example, bank loans, department store revolving charge accounts and automobile installment purchases come under the law. In addition, all real estate credit transactions are covered regardless of the amount.

The heart of the law is the requirement that both the finance charge and the annual percentage interest rate be clearly stated.

Thus, the consumer will know at a glance the total dollar and cents cost of credit, and the expression of that sum as an annual percentage.

Until Jan. 1, 1971, lenders and sellers may give the annual "11 finance charge per \$100." But thereafter, the percentage rate must be stated to the nearest quarter of one per cent.

The law divides all credit into two types, "open end" and "other than open end."

Typically, "open end" credit is used on credit cards and retail store revolving charge accounts. The law requires that

the customer be informed in writing:

- The conditions under which the finance charge may be imposed and the period in which payment can be made without charge;
- The method used in determining the balance on which the finance charge is to be made;
- How the finance charge is calculated;
- The minimum payment that must be made on each billing;
- A description of any lien which the seller may acquire on the customer's property;
- The conditions under which additional charges may be made and the details of how they are calculated.

Some will be surprised when they see how much they really pay for "open end" credit. The usual finance charge on this credit is 1 1/2 per cent of the unpaid balance. This is equal to 18 per cent a year!

"Other than open end" credit is used in buying major items such as automobiles, television sets and other large appliances. In these transactions the customer must be told:

- The total dollar amount of the financed charge;
- The date on which the finance charge begins, if this is different from the date of transaction;
- The annual percentage interest rate;
- The number, amounts and due dates of payments;
- The total payments;
- The amount charged for default, delinquency, etc., and the method used to calculate that amount;
- The description of any security to be given; and
- The description of any penalty charge for prepayment of principal.

All this information must be given the customer in writing before credit is extended.

The law contains stiff penalties for violations. A creditor who willfully and knowingly violates the law faces a criminal penalty of up to a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail. The consumer may also sue the creditor for a civil penalty of twice the amount of the finance charge plus court costs and a reasonable attorney's fee. However, the law sets a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and a minimum of \$100.

The Truth-in-Lending Law will help consumers get the best credit value for their dollars. For by requiring lenders and sellers to state the cost, terms and conditions of credit in a uniform manner, you will be able to make meaningful comparisons of competing credit arrangements. And this will be all to the good.

viewed by the consulting firm of Metcalf & Eddy Engineers, Inc., and a contract document was signed on July 7th.

SPORTS



Big Fish

Randy and Ricki, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamay of 31 Westerly Drive, Hazardville, are holding a 32½-inch pike their father caught in the Connecticut River below the Enfield Dam last Saturday morning.

BOWLING

With Art Landry

Bowling news has slowed down considerably because of vacations, the ending of a couple of Summer Leagues and some disinterest on the part of league secretaries who are not giving us a weekly account of their activities. T'ville Bowl and Enfield Lanes both have "PRESS" publicity releases and will give them to any Secretary who asks for them. If someone other than a league secretary wants to fill out the forms we are only too happy to receive them.

Winter leagues are beginning to form and if you want a place in the league of your choice, you had better get started. The 1969-70 season promises to be a big season with many new bowlers coming into town and most of the old bowlers coming back. By old we don't mean in age, but rather in experience. Of course, the better bowlers keep at the game in the Summer as well as the Winter. Maybe that is why they are better bowlers.

ENFIELD LANES

The Threes are leading Juniors by three points over the Red Devils, four points over the Golden Eagles and 13 points over the Fours who have yet to win a point. If the Fours don't win a point all season we still give them a lot of credit for trying. This could be your week boys. Tom Lusardi was the kegger of the week with a 146 single game and 385 for his triple total. Jim Fogarty came in second in triples with 350 and third in singles with a 122 game. Larry Avery was second in singles with a 131 game and third in total with a 347 series.

The Green Peppers are leading the Friday Nite Mixed by five points over the Lucky Ones, nine points over the Ones and 10 points over the Sandbaggers. Al Jacques had high triple for the men including a 219 game and a 573 total. Gene DiBattisto had high game of 220 and a 517 total. Joe Ferreira, who holds the high average with 169 and high single of 246, hit 199 and 444 for the week. Jacques has men's high triple of 573. Jean DiBattisto holds high average of 142, high triple of 590 and high single of 276 for the girls and she was again high this week with 230 and 484. Janice Schack bowled 226 and 478 and Linda Pumiuglia rolled 227 and 549.

T'VILLE BOWL

The Owls lead the Larks by four, the Misfits by six and the Strikers by nine in the Wednesday Nite Mixer. Bob Chadderton holds high average of 182, high triple of 602 and high single of 254 and was high again for the men this week with a 210 game and 540 series. Cliff Knighton bowled a 192 single and 513 series. Wayne Ottani bowled a 484 series and Ron Barth rolled 189. Judy Gardner holds all girl's records with a

178 average, 617 triple and 230 single. Marian Butler was high on the week with a 178 game and 441 series. Gardner had a 157 game and 440 total. Sally Knighton bowled a 428 series and Sandy Dudas rolled a 168 single. Irving Bliss is league president.

The Peppersons are leading Santo's Coffee Wagon by a slim point in the Gina's Pizza Classic while the Bums are only two points out. The top two teams will face each other tomorrow night as they were unable to play on Monday. The action starts at 7:30. Lanny David had the hot hand this week with a 211-235-638. Mike Pohorylo bowled 203-235-619. Gene Stanchfield bowled his second 600 series in a row as he hit 247-606 this week. Joe Angelica had 209-598. Reggie Mosher bowled 222-582 and John Pohorylo hit 208-581. John Porcello injured his bowling thumb and made his opponents happy. Have you tried bowling with your other hand John?

The Misfits lead the Lassies League by four over Go-Go's, and five over the Three B's. Marge Francia rolled 188-500 to top the Lassies. Barbara Besaw bowled 449. Barbara Kingsbury had a 175 game and Chris Demonte came in with a 174. Mary Lou LePore has high average of 151 and high triple of 517 for the year. Demonte has the record single of 196.

Winners Of Park Croquet Contest

The winners of the croquet tournaments which were held at 10 playgrounds in Enfield have been announced.

Gino Rumore, Marie Hensel, Michael Theriault and Teresa Sojka were the winners at Lafayette. Carol Wilcox, Craig McKiernan, Sharon LaBrecque and Mark O'Connell emerged victors at Hazardville. Johnny Cremona, Laura Schaeffer, Brian and Beth Gadary are the croquet champs of Kosciuszko.

Brainard Playground saw David D'Amato, Cindy LaPlant and Frankie Camidge crowned champs. Wayne Abraham and Brian Haccett won the title at Mark Twain. Triumphant at Memorial were Ted Troughton, Jackie Sullivan, Carl Tallaritta and Mary Caracoglia. Best croquetters at Parkman were James McCoy, Laura Furgeson, Linda Giguere and John Vallee.

Patty Lata, Bobby Brewster, Jamie Stebbins and Brian Strimaitis were the Enfield champs. John Wilson, Mary McCusker, John Koperiak and Kathy McCusker won at Noah Webster. The winners at Harriet Beecher Stowe were Rick Ouellette, Sue Wallace, Albert Iacolino and Bonnie Ouellette.

Grants

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 - Rocker
 - Cocktail table
 - 2 Step-end tables

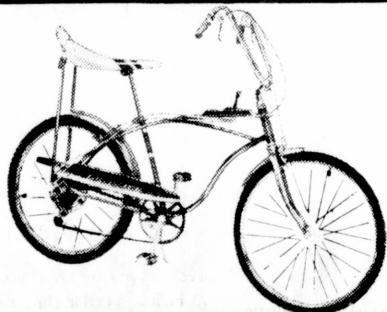


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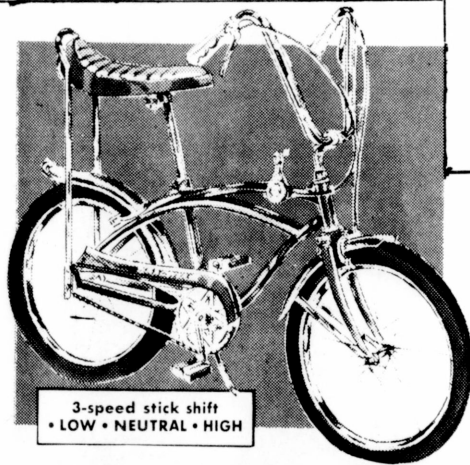
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Resists shedding, pilling, fuzzing.
Polyurethane foam back. Sale **\$35⁸⁸**
REG. \$39.95



5-SPEED SUPER DRAGSTER 24" HIGH-RISER BIKE

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REG. \$64.99

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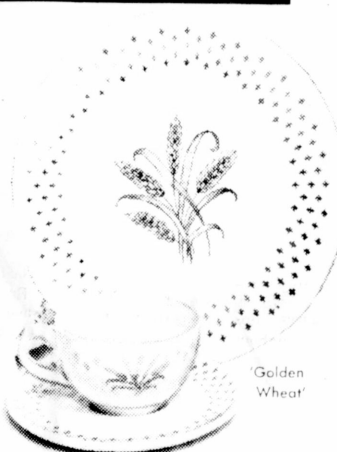


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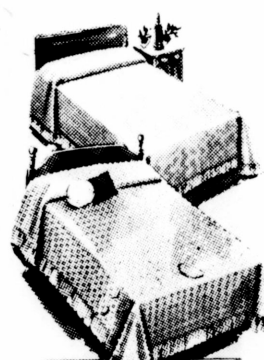
20" boys' dragster styled after the speedway dragsters. Front, rear, hand brakes; chrome rims, fenders; with cheater slick rear tire.



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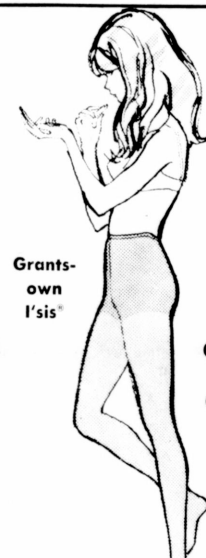


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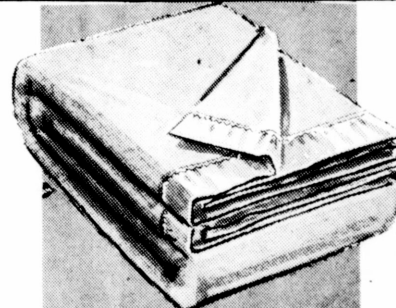
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Size 6 to 10

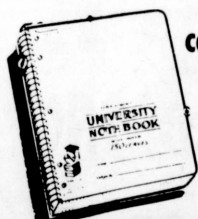
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325 SHEETS FILLER PAPER

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SPORTS

Sports Hindsight

by Art Landry

MOON WATCHING
Moon watching has never really been called a sport, so we

give it that designation now. We claim the title because it was the greatest spectator sport this past weekend and promises more spectaculars in the future. It is estimated that at least a half billion people watched the action and that is some specta-

tor participation. It has to be a new record.
When a program even knocks the American game of baseball off the air, it has to be exceptional. I was listening to the Red Sox game and watching the astronauts on television when game went off as Eagle soared to the moon's surface. No eagle has ever soared truer or had more meaning than this great eagle. In a time when flag waving appears to be out of style, these men waved the American flag from the surface of the moon and were applauded all over the world for it. Maybe it will bring back flag waving as a popular sport instead of sitting on the flag or desecrating it in some other way.

Sports heroes, especially in contact sports such as football, are said to have a great deal of guts, but the courage shown by Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Mike Collins has never been equalled. We cannot say that we will never be equalled because we feel that we are now on the threshold of space. This was not the culmination of our efforts in space, but rather the beginning of a bold new era.

The sceptics are already saying that our space efforts are foolish. Many of these same people also say that most sports are foolish. You must have heard someone say, at one time or another, "That man is foolish to chase a golf ball around for a few miles, hasn't he anything better to do?" On our side we consider that the man who chases the golf ball around is doing something better than criticizing everybody and everything as the sceptic does.

We wrote a column some time ago about the whole space effort of all countries being just a front for setting up a space race course around the galaxy. The Spider portion of Eagle can now serve as the first pylon. It will take some time to set up the rest of the course, and we who live today may never see the end of the building of the course. Inter-galactic racing does not seem as improbable today as it did when I wrote the spoof on the space program.

Since technology doubles itself about every eighty years now, tremendous strides will most likely be made in the next eight years. We can now visual-

ize space buses to take us to the moon for a weekend. Think this is too far out? Many people do not, since thousands have already made reservations for the moon trip. We are betting that somebody will come out with a franchise deal for hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream on the moon, although ice cream would have to be eaten fast because of the great heat on the moon.

All kidding aside though, we are on the doorstep of great things, some even beyond our present wild and wildest dreams. Our spacemen were due back at noon today and I have every confidence that they have made it successfully.

Meanwhile, Back on Earth
Almost eclipsed by the moon feat, were the hands of Joe Namath. Yes, Joe is back with the Jets as we predicted right after he retired. His hands should be in great shape for pitching the pigskin. It is only a question of whether or not his legs will hold up. The Jets will probably have a tougher year this year even if they win every game. When you are the champ, everybody goes after your skin. Joe will be the prime target of many a linebacker, end and tackle. This could work in his favor as it did in the Super Bowl. With his ability to read defenses, it doesn't take him long to figure out what's up.

Believe it or not the Boston Red Sox took a three game series from the Baltimore Orioles over the weekend. This put them only 11 games behind the league leaders. Just as they were getting hot, both leagues decided to take an All-Star break. If being 11 games out is getting hot, then the Orioles do not have much to worry about. The dream would really seem to be an impossible one now.

Tag-Team Wrestling On August 2

Promoter Vito Tallarita announced today that he will have two referees on hand to keep order when tag teamers Killer Kowalski and George (The Animal) Steele and Victor Rivera and Haystack Calhoun throw their combined 1400 pounds around the Springfield Auditorium August 2.

The first meeting between the two lusty teams provided enough fireworks to prompt an on-the-spot rematch of them before losers Rivera and Calhoun would leave the ring. In fact, the 620-pound Calhoun informed Tallarita he would never wrestle in Springfield again if the rematch were not made.

Tallarita foresees a war when the four giants get to working on one another. Thus, he will have one referee watching inside the ring and a second assigned to aid from outside the ropes.

The tag team rematch is only one of several big time bouts on a program which Tallarita feels will rival any for pure action and excitement.

Among the undercard entries will be four top women stars. They'll duel in a tag team affair with the world champ Fabulous Moolah and Susan Shaefer going against Doris Cummings and Kay Williams.

Tickets are going fast. They are available at the Highland Fruit Company, Holyoke and Phoenix News Room, Springfield. Tallarita is accepting a limited number of telephone reservations at AC 203 745 6972.

H'ville Little League T'ville Little League

The American and National League All-Stars of the Majors Division of the Hazardville Little League both were defeated last week in their first encounters in the District eight playoffs.

Ellington defeated the American League All-Stars by a 12-4 score after exploding for seven runs in the first inning. Hazardville had scored two runs in the first half of the first.

The Vernon All-Star team eliminated the National League All-Stars 5-0 on a three hitter by Keith Monroe. Monroe had fine control as he struck out eight batters and only walked one Hazardvillian. Vernon scored two runs each in the first and third innings and added the final run in the fifth.

The American League scored a 6-4 win over the National League All-Stars in the Minor Division of the Hazardville Little League. In league play-off action, the American League Tigers beat the National League Mets 13-2 for the Minor Division championship.

The American League Senators beat the National League Reds 15-10 to win the Farm Division championship.

The Majors Division championship play-off between Colli & Wagner of the American League and St. Mary's of the National will be held August 2 at Powder Hollow. The league's presentation of trophies will take place after this playoff game.

SENIOR MINORS DIV.

Standings — 1st Round

	W	L
Hawks	4	0
Bandits	3	1
Raiders	1	3
Warriors	0	4

Standings — 2nd Round

	W	L
Raiders	4	0
Hawks	2	1
Warriors	1	3
Bandits	0	3

Results

	NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Raiders 3, Bandits 2	Amvets 6-4	
Hawks 19, Warriors 7	Troianos 5-5	
Raiders 15, Warriors 11	Moore Rug 4-6	
Hawks 25, Bandits 8	Alan Drug 4-6	

The Thompsonville Little League All-Stars have advanced into the District 8 semi-finals. The T'ville team played host to Windsor Locks on Wednesday night in the semi-finals match. Should T'ville L.L. win their game, they would advance into the District 8 finals to be played tomorrow, Friday, July 25, at 6:00. The other semi-final game matched S. Windsor and Vernon on Tuesday night. The winner of this game would be host league to the T'ville-Windsor Locks winner, for the District finals.

The Thompsonville Little League All-Star team advanced into the semi-finals by defeating the Ellington L.L. All-Stars 3-0, last Friday night. Jay Dippel, the mound victim, allowed five hits and struckout 11, enroute to the shutout victory.

The Thompsonville Farm League concluded their regular season play last week with eight games played. Game results from last week are as follows:

Minit Wash 17, Police 6; Troiano 20, Police 9; Alan Drug 15, Moore Rug 14; Moore Rug 4, Amvets 2; Troiano 10, Alan Drug 7; Riverview 4, McDonalds 12; T'ville 3, Riverview 2.

The big game of the week was T'ville's 3 to 2 victory over Riverview. As a result of T'ville's victory, the final standings of the American Division show a three way tie for first place. A playoff to break this tie has been scheduled for this week. Meanwhile the Amvets, previous winners of the National division, await their opponent for the overall league championship.

Final standings for the regular season were as follows:

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1965 Cad. DeVille 4-Dr. HT., Tan, All Power, R&H, PS, AC, AT. **\$2495**

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1968 Ford LTD 2-Dr. HT., White, V-8, R&H, PS., AT. **\$2395**

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Fred DeSarro	Rene Charland
Low Austin	Andy Romano
Whip Mulligan	Fred Harbach
Joe Kelly	Charlie Jarzombek
Stan Poski	Ron Schwendenmann

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1966 PLY. FURY III CONV. P.S., Auto. **1595**

1965 MUSTANG V8, 4 Speed **1295**

1965 BUICK ELECTRA 2 DR. H.T., Full Pr., Vinyl Top **1595**

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1964 COMET 4-Dr., 6-Cyl., A.T. **695**

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1964 CHEVROLET PICK UP Half Ton **895**

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1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. HT, V-8, Auto., Power Steering \$1095
1964 FORD GALAXIE Conv., V-8, Auto., Power Steering. \$845
1964 FORD GALAXIE 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Auto., Power Steering. \$645
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1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST Cust. Conv. R&H, P.S., A.T., Factory Air Conditioning, Whitewalls. Like New. \$1695
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-DR. H.T., R&H, Auto., PS, PB, Whitewalls. Low Mileage. \$1295
1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III CONV., R&H, PS, PB, AT, W/W, White, Red Interior. \$1295
1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR. SEDAN, R&H, P.S., P.B., Auto. Trans. Low Mile. \$995
1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 2-dr. HT, R&H, AT, PS, PB, one owner, excellent cond. \$995
1963 VALIANT 2-DR. SEDAN, Heater, 6-Cyl., Standard Trans. Local Owner. \$495
1962 CADILLAC 4-DR. H.T., AT, PS, PB, Pr. Windows, Fact. Air Cond., Real Clean. \$1095

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65 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. HT, PS, PB, R&H, AT. \$1495	65 Dodge Dart Conv., V-8, R&H, A.T., P.S. \$1295	65 Chev. Imp. 4-Dr. H.T., P.S., R&H, A.T., Fact. Air. \$1395
67 Plym. Fury II 4-Dr., R&H, A.T., P.S. \$1595	64 Chev. Nova 4-Dr. R&H, A.T. \$585	66 Cadi. Coupe Deville 2-Dr. HT, Full Power, Air Cond. \$2795
67 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr., R&H, A.T., P.S. \$1695	68 Plym. Fury III Conv., R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. \$2395	66 Ford Mustang 2-Dr. HT, R&H \$1295
66 Chrys. 2-Dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., R&H, A.T. \$1695	67 Merc. Mont. 4-Dr. H.T., P.S., A.T., Air. \$1695	64 Ford Country Sq., R&H, AT, PS \$895

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Malley Player Of Week In Adult Basketball

Bob Malley won Player-Of-The-Week honors in the Summer Adult Basketball League by leading Kelly Trailers to an undisputed first place. Malley scored 21 points on eight baskets and five three throws to lead Kelly Trailer to an 89-79 win over previously unbeaten Mattensen's Sport Shop. Kelly has a 7-0 record while Mattensen's is now 6-1. Ray Stiff scored 17, Chet Waselewski 14, Bob Messier 11 and Mike Malley 10 for Kelly Trailer. Tom Karen was the big gun for Mattensen's with 10 from the floor and an equal number from the line for a 30 point performance. Vin Calapietro scored 22 and Jon Pilawski 11 for the losers.

Game-Of-The-Week honors came out in a tie this week. Mercik Rug's 51-50 win over the East Longmeadow Spartans, and Enfield Dairy Bar's win of 57-56 over Smyth's Dairy Bar were judged equally dramatic. Both games took place on the same night.

Mercik Rug led the Spartans 13-11, 26-20, and 36-33 at the quarter marks and finally won 51-50. Dave Ziennicki held scoring honors for Mercik as he netted six baskets and five fouls for 17 points. Dave LaRussa scored 12 points on three and six for Mercik. Greg Naylor hit the boards for 20 and John DeRoches netted 15 in the losing cause for the Spartans.

Enfield Dairy also led all the way in their victory over Smyth's. The scores at the quar-

STANDINGS

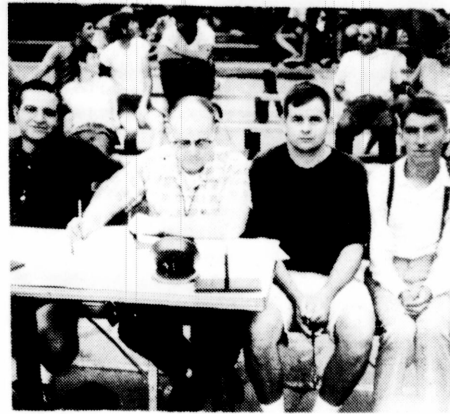
	W	L
Kelly Trailer	7	0
Mattensen Sp. Sh.	6	1
Enfield Dairy Bar	5	1
Herb's Sport Shop	4	2
L. B. Haas	4	3
Smyth's Dairy Bar	2	4
Granby Bears	2	4
Mercik Rug	2	5
Somers	0	6
E. L. Spartans	0	6

ters were 18-13, 34-26, 50-41 and 57-56. Jim Miele pumped in 12 baskets and three foul shots to become the game's high scorer. Jesse Spinks, also of Enfield Dairy joined in with 13 points. Dick Murphy had 17 and Jack Crowley 16 for the losing Smyth's Dairymen.

Herb's Sport Shop beat Somers 14-14, 25-27, 41-37 and 51-48. Ken Gwozdz had 15, Mike Cos-



l-r: Joe Fede, Walt Douglas, John Desrosier, John Sullivan, Steve Reid and Herb Lewis try to determine the path of the ball in Summer Adult Basketball play. Dark shirts are Herb's Sport Shop players. Skins are E. L. Spartans.



Officials of Summer Adult Basketball League are shown between games. l-r Referee - Matt Plizka, League Director - Al Davis, Referee - Bill Mandrola, and Official Scorer - Larry Avery. Local fans can be seen in the background.

grove 12 and Herb Lewis 10 for Herb's. Scott Burge and Dick Eglinton scored 10 each for Somers.

Enfield Dairy beat L. B. Haas in another close game by an 82-75 score. Jim Miele scored 31. Joe Vesce 16 and Bob Claremont 10 for Enfield. John Carey had 37 points on 17 and three and Ernest Oddoms 19 points for

Haas. L. B. Haas came back to take the measure of the Granby Bears by 20 points 68-48. Odds was high with 20 points while Bob Baykins hit 15 and

John Carey 14 for Haas. Ed Keenan had 16 for the Bears. Larry Dyer was the game's high scorer as he led Mattensen's to a 77-69 defeat of L. B. Haas. Al Paluck scored 28 and Vin Calapietro 11 for the winners. John Carey had 29. Ernest Oddoms 17 and Bob Baykins 11 for the Haasmen.

Kelly Trailer stayed on the unbeaten path with a 78-69 win

Parade-On-Wheels Contest Winners

The Park & Recreation Department's Parade On Wheels contests were held at all 13 Enfield playgrounds last week. Donald Landry won the contest at Whit-Acres Park. Lance Emrick, Joey Nitch and Bart Tolo had the fanciest wheels at Enfield.

Kevin Longfellow, Jean and Kim Vinicinis were the decorating champs of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Michael, Mary Ellen and

Sharon Hartley and Howie Coro and David Udas won the contest at Noah Webster. Lisa Gonyea, Stephanie and Stephen Ginnins and Eddie Russell were judged best at Nathan Hale.

Top wheelers at Parkman were Roger Gijure, Karen Libby, Laurie Zaccaro, Karen Macaluso and Debbie Denobellis. Mike Gill, Marcia and Joe Chiveney, Amy Stencike and John Laugh won at Mark Twain. Memorials' champs were David Doiron, Richard Coveadill, Lorcen Wishart, Joe Coveadill and Jean Ann Doiron.

Phillip Smith, Tory Laurito, Lynn Harland and Gene Kozash were victors at Brainerd Park. Kosciuszko's champions were Mike Mayo, Fran and Binky Duggan, Barbara Nowell and Robby Sokal. The winners at Hazardville were Beth Allen, Lori Binnenkade, Robert Figella, Judy Mulhern and Raymond Richard. Lafayette saw Lynn Alexandrovich, Kathy and Stephen Meletes and Barbara Mar-ion emerge as the champions.

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1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr., H.T., A.T., P.S., R & H **\$1595**

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. H.T., A.T., P.S., R & H **\$1595**

1963 DODGE Polara, Convertible, 8 Cyl., P.S., P.B., R & H **\$695**

1964 FORD Fairlane 500, 6 Cyl., 2 Dr. H.T., Standard Transmission, R & H **\$895**

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**

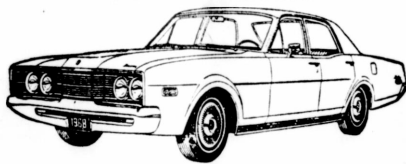
1963 Rambler 4-Dr. Wagon, Std. Trans., R&H, SPECIAL **\$495**

1963 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Wagon, Auto. Trans., P.S., R & H **\$595**

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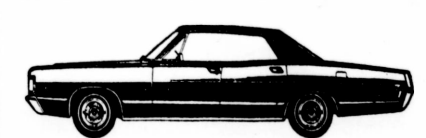
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WEEKLY

FIRE REPORT

GARY PIRA

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

July 15, 2:58 p.m. — Small grass fire off Clear St. Hazardville Fire District; 6:45 p.m. — Car fire at 13 Sherwin Dr., in a vehicle owned by Thelma Chamberlain. The blaze, which originated around the carburetor, caused only minor damage. North Thompsonville Fire District.

July 17, 11:16 a.m. — Grass and brush behind 14 Alban Rd. NTFD; 5:23 p.m. — Lightning struck a tree on Main St., felling power lines and started a fire in the tree at the height of a severe electrical storm. A Hazardville unit stood by at the scene routing traffic as heavy rains had extinguished the blaze before firefighters arrived.

July 18, 12:10 a.m. — A re-

ported house fire at 17 Drummond Road, quickly brought North Thompsonville firemen to the scene. No fire was found, and the call was deemed false; 1:36 a.m. — A report of smoke brought Thompsonville units to 136 Maple Ave. An investigation of the premises revealed nothing, and volunteers returned shortly to base.

July 19, 11:53 p.m. — Box 41, Main and Pleasant Sts. False alarm. TFD.

North Thompsonville personnel thank all those who donated articles for their highly successful auction held last Sunday afternoon. Joe Albano, committee chairman, reports that because of the favorable response, another auction is being considered for the fall.

Hazardville firemen, who

OBITUARIES

H. Leigh Herr
Well Known Resident

H. Leigh Herr of Main Street, Somers, died Tuesday in Hartford Hospital after having suffered a heart attack.

Born in Salona, Pa., on Aug. 6, 1895, Mr. Herr was the son of the late Wilson and Anna (Heard) Herr, and was the husband of Mrs. Elsie (Munz) Herr.

He was a past president of the Somers Senior Club; of the Somers Fire Dept., and of the Four-Town Fair Association. He was looked their best at Suffield's Fire Dept. parade Saturday evening, walked away with another trophy to add to their collection.

An example of the dedication of local volunteers was shown by Enfield firefighters as they labored from Thursday afternoon until Sunday outfitting and preparing their new apparatus for fire calls. A tip of the helmet to all those patient wives.

formerly Third Selectman of Somers; a member of Somers Congregational Church and of Ionic Lodge 110, AF & AM of Stafford. He was also formerly a member of the Connecticut State Police Auxiliary. Mr. Herr retired in April of this year after 35 years as a salesman at Amos D. Bridges Sons.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are four daughters: Mrs. Alfred W. Hennis, Somers; Mrs. Charles B. McCracken of Rockville; Mrs. Nelson G. Skinner, Vernon; and Mrs. Earl R. Nettles of Bay Village, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Freeman Strunk of Brooklyn, Conn., and Mrs. Morris Lewis of Moosup; and three brothers, Paul and George Herr of Canterbury, and Robert Herr of Plainfield.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, Friday at 2 p.m., at the Somers Funeral Home, with a Masonic Service by Ionic Lodge, tonight at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Sumner W. Johnson, for-

mer pastor of Somers Congregational Church, will conduct the service.

Burial will be in West Cemetery. The bearers will be Leigh Hennis, Barry McCracken, George Collins, Charles B. McCracken, Alfred W. Hennis and Nelson G. Skinner.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be this afternoon (Thursday) from 2-4, and from 7-9 o'clock tonight.

Elizabeth A. Peck
Noted Artist

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Peck, wife of David W. Peck of Springfield Rd., Somers, died Monday in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. She was born in Springfield on Feb. 18, 1915, daughter of Mrs. Clara (Day) and the late Reginald I. Spier.

Mrs. Peck was well known as an artist, teacher of art and a judge. A graduate of the Hartford Art School, she later studied under internationally-known painters. She was a member of the Springfield Art League and the Provincetown Art Assn. She had exhibited with the Berkshire and Tolland



Buying First Ticket

John Savage, center, chairman of the Elk's bond drive, is shown selling the first of 350 tickets to Frank Mancuso, mayor of Enfield, also an Elk. Looking on at the left is Edward Szweczyk, District Deputy Past Exalted Ruler. As part of the drive to raise funds to complete the new Elks home, the Enfield Elks are hosting a dinner-dance at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, Mass., on Sept. 6. A lucky winner will drive home in a fully equipped, air conditioned 1969 Cadillac. Tickets are available from any member of the lodge.

County Art Associations, the Pioneer Valley Water Color Society and the Tyringham Galleries. She spent the summer of 1963 in Europe as a member of the art history tour sponsored by Temple University.

Acting as art supervisor of the Somers schools, Mrs. Peck originated the school art program. She was a judge in 1963-64 of the American Home Day sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

In addition to her husband, and her mother, of Enfield and North Truro, Mass., Mrs. Peck leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stephen R. Perry of Truro, and four grandchildren; and a brother, Robert D. Spier of Stamford.

The funeral will be held from the Somers Funeral Home with services at 2 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Congregational Church in Truro. Burial will be in the Congregational Church Cemetery, Truro.

Alfred Mills
Enfield Native

Alfred Mills of 27 South St., died on July 15, in Hartford Hospital. He was born in Enfield on Sept. 19, 1901, son of the late Charles and Helen (Connor) Mills, and had been employed by the Enfield Cemetery Assn.

He is survived by two brothers, Charles and William Mills, both of Thompsonville.

The funeral was held Friday from the Leete Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas F. Dennehy in St. Patrick Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, Enfield.

Serving as bearers were Donald, Charles and William Mills, and Francis Crowley. Father Dennehy read the committal prayers.

Cornelius E. Griffin
Dies At His Home

Cornelius E. Griffin, 68, died at his home at 34 North Main St., Friday. He was born here in Thompsonville on April 30, 1901, and was the husband of Mrs. Gladys (Blaney) Griffin.

Mr. Griffin retired two years ago after 20 years of employment at Bigelow-Sanford. He was formerly employed by Standard Oil Co.

He leaves his wife; two sisters, Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Holyoke and Mrs. Anna Hunihan of New Haven; and a brother, Daniel Griffin of Philadelphia.

The funeral was held Monday from the Browne Funeral Home at 8:15 a.m., with a Requiem

High Mass in St. Patrick Church of which he was a member, at 9.

The celebrant was the Rev. Philip Leo Blaney of Forestville; the deacon, the Rev. Walter A. Vichas, and the sub-deacon the Rev. Thomas F. Dennehy. Father Blaney, assisted by Father Vichas, read the committal prayers at the grave in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

Emergency Power Plant Installed

The Connecticut Water Company has announced the completion of a new emergency power plant at its well field off Booth Road in Thompsonville.

A. L. Tarnowicz, Division Manager, reports that the new station houses a 250-horsepower diesel generator capable of supplying all the emergency power requirements of the three nearby well pumps. Until very recently, he said, any prolonged loss of electric company power would have left the area gasping for water. A diesel engine driven pump at the company's main pumping station in Thompsonville could pump water from storage. Tarnowicz pointed out, but could not draw any new supply from the ground.

Construction of the emergency power station is the latest of several actions that the company has taken in the last two years to insure a steady supply of water in the Thompsonville area. In 1967, a new large size main spanned the river on the new Connecticut River Bridge, to bring in water from the west. During the same year, the company completed a 2 million gallon storage tank off Brainard Rd., where on the spot storage for fire protection and other peak demands was needed. In 1968 a booster pumping station was built at the southern edge of town to help in supplying water from the south. Cost of these projects, according to Tarnowicz, was approximately \$800,000.

The new generator station was constructed by Edward N. Christianson, Inc., at a total cost, including the generator, of about \$55,000.

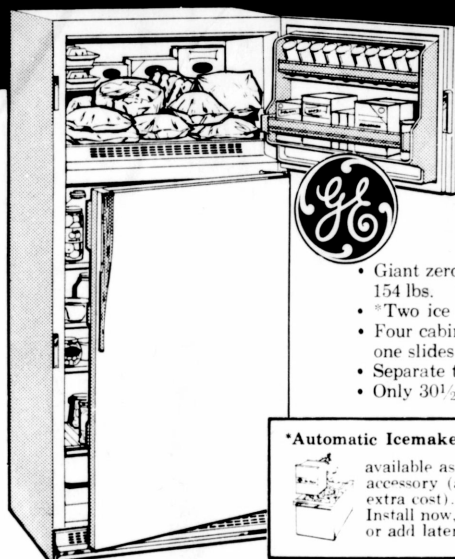
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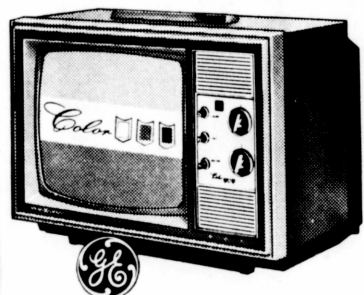
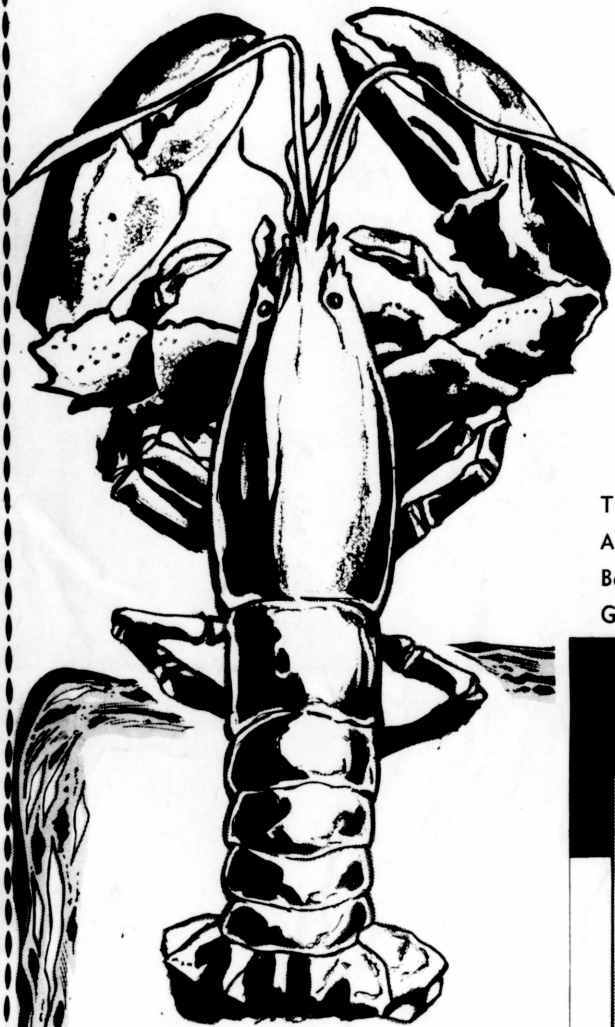
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By Wayne Hanley

It is fortunate that nothing of value rests upon the average New Englander's ability to identify a mole.

For the truth is that when a New England nature buff reports that he or she has seen a mole, 99 times out of 100 he or she has seen a short-tailed shrew instead.

This particularly is true of the common report: "I saw a mole run across the road."

Moles can "swim" through the earth, doing a breast stroke with their spade-like front feet, but running across the road would be most difficult for them. The hairy-tailed mole, most common to New England uplands, would be the most likely candidate for running, since its front feet are less spade-like than other moles. The hairy tail even comes out of its tunnels on some nights and feeds on insects in the forest floor litter. But its broad front feet limit its skill at running.

So, the "mole" that runs across the road with the speed and agility of a mouse is the short-tailed shrew.

Perhaps shrews are mistaken for moles because they have plush fur, pointed muzzle, tiny

eyes and short tails, all characteristic of moles. Shrews also tunnel through the litter on a forest floor. In addition, shrews will travel the tunnels made by any other small animal. But shrews leave the deep ploughing of soil to their distant cousins, the moles.

Since New Englanders seem satisfied in thinking of shrews as moles, we will dismiss the moles with the statement that New England has three: the common mole, which is not "common" anywhere in New England and rarely occurs north of a line drawn through Worcester, Mass.; the star-nosed mole which ranges into Canada, prefers wetlands and frequently swims, and the hairy-tailed mole, mentioned earlier, which ranges through northern New England but seldom occurs farther south than northern Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The short-tailed shrew, which is large for a shrew, but roughly half the size of a mole, occurs throughout New England. On two of our outer islands, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, the short-tailed shrew populations have been isolated from the mainland long enough to evolve slightly different coloration and smaller size. The shrews on these islands are considered two distinct subspecies.

Persons who never have seen a short-tailed shrew may be surprised to learn that in "good" years there may be as many as 250 short-tailed shrews on a single acre. And this acre may be very close to your home.

Like moles, shrews feed principally upon insects. Shrews, however, are more aggressive than moles and feed also on other small mammals. They are known to kill mice and some mammalogists consider shrews the most valuable little animal to man that lives in agricultural areas. The estimate is based upon an enormous harvest of both mice and insects by shrews which daily consume food equivalent to their own weight. Their consumption of

food can be compared to a 175-pound man eating 175 pounds of meat daily.

Shrews have been known to kill animals the size of small rabbits. Charles E. Roth, mammalogist, has found evidence of shrews attacking large edible items as the carcass of a winter-killed deer. If all other food sources fail, shrews eat other shrews, for they burn fuel so fast they starve quickly without a steady food supply.

By Polly Bradley

People are saying these days that the moon has lost its mystery. Here man has walked on the moon . . . and all the good old stories of lovers and lunatics, green cheese and moon goddesses, have turned into cold dreary, stony reality.

But then . . . there is a compensation. And not just that we're the lucky people who are seeing the dream of the centuries fulfilled.

In trade for losing the mystery of the moon, we're gaining the mystery of the earth. All these centuries, people have thought of the solid earth, the huge earth, the endless earth. But no more . . . now we have the fragile earth, the tiny earth, the blue and white atom in space. And earth has become a mystery. Here we are, so tiny, so miraculous . . . an atom of life in the deadness of space. It is as if in looking the moon in the face, we have looked death in the face. And it has made us see life.

The perspective of space makes us see what a miracle exists in the complex web of life which inhabits the fragile outside of this planet floating in space. The sky, full of oxygen we need to live; the ocean, ultimate source of water on which all life depends; the soil . . . more than just broken rock, but a living thing built up through millenniums of growth, death, and decay of living matter. And all things green and growing, large and small, flying and



Being Congratulated

Arthur N. Rossi, right, of 40 New King Street, is being congratulated by Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger on his retirement from the town Dept. of Public Works. Rossi was employed in the department 10 years and prior to that worked as a weaver at Bigelow-Sanford for 32 years. One of the first things he plans to do upon retirement July 28 is to visit a friend in California.

creeping, running and burrowing, all depending together on the fragile web of life which is our earth's uniqueness. All life on earth is a unity, and all men are indeed brothers.

This is our home, our earth, our spaceship . . . and man, who has dominion, also has the responsibility. If we pollute the sky, we will die; if we pollute

the waters of the globe, we will die; if we wash away the life giving soil we will die . . . just as surely as astronauts in a spaceship would die if their oxygen system, their water supply system, and their food supply gave out.

So . . . we need to act like brothers, helping each other

solve our mutual problems, not killing. Our wars need to be against disease, poverty, and social injustice. We need to protect the resources of our earth. We need to limit the earth's human population. And we need to keep some of the primeval wildness from which we sprung and to which people need to

turn for renewal.

It is all so obvious, from the vantage point of Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Mike Collins. Perhaps the greatest "technological spin-off" of the space age is that now all of us, in imagination, are out there with the as-

tronauts looking back at the earth, seeing its tininess and fragility.

Why should life be at all in the grey death of infinite space? We are staring at the ultimate mystery as we look at our earth from afar.



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T'ville Little League

The Thompsonville Senior Little League All Stars have advanced to the semi-finals for the State of Connecticut Senior League Tournament. The T'ville entry played host to East Hampton on Wednesday night to determine who will advance into the state finals. The State Championship game will be played this Saturday at 3 p.m. The Senior League diamond in South Windsor has been chosen as the neutral site for the finals. Should T'ville win their semi-final match, they would oppose a team, yet to be named, from the southern part of Connecticut for the coveted State Title.

The T'ville Seniors have won three straight games to qualify for the semi-finals. First they shut out Southington Southern, 4-0 behind Jay Tyler's masterful pitching. Rick O'Zemko got the call on the mound to face Ellington Seniors in the second game. Rick held Ellington hitters until the bottom of the 7th. The final score was T'ville 6, Ellington 2. In the quarter final round, T'ville traveled to meet Southington Northern on Saturday and proceeded to wallop their hosts to the tune of an 11 to 1 score. Jay Tyler picked up his second mound victory in this game.

This third victory earned the local stars a spot in the state semi-finals. The single elimination tourney started out with 30 teams entered and going into Wednesday's game, T'ville was one of four teams still in contention for the state crown. Beyond the state level, there will be regional and divisional tournaments throughout the country, with the ultimate goal of the Senior World Series to be held this year in Gary, Indiana.

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- 1966 FORD GAL. 500 4-DR. SED., Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Radio \$1188
- 1965 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DR. H.T. Full Power, Air Cond. \$1888
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Letter Home . . .

By Congressman Tom Meskill

After many weeks of intensive investigation into the controversy surrounding the 1970 Census, the Subcommittee on Census and Statistics, on which I serve, unanimously reported out a bill to strengthen and improve the census law. The bill, H.R. 12884, amends Title 13 of the United States Code.

The bill was written to satisfy objections that most critics have leveled at the Census. After public hearings in Washington and around the country, the Members of the Subcommittee believed that there were valid objections to certain census procedures and questions. In an attempt to eliminate grounds for objections on future censuses, we drafted legislation to protect the nation's citizens from invasion of privacy by writing strong language into the law to protect the confidentiality of responses to the census questions. We increased the fine from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and the jail sentence from two years to five years for any employee of the Census Bureau who should divulge confidential information.

In our hearings, frequent complaints were heard concerning the imposition of a jail sentence or for failure to respond to any question on the census questionnaire. The legislation we drafted took this factor into consideration. The Subcommittee eliminated the provision that could put a citizen in jail for failure to fill out the census questionnaire. We did retain the provision for a fine, however.

Another area of criticism involved the content and objective of some of the questions on the questionnaire. We heard witnesses complain that many of the census questions were of a personal nature which the government had no right to ask, particularly when the query was coupled with the threat of a jail sentence to elicit a response. As an added measure of protection of a person's right to privacy, therefore, we included a provision in the bill which calls for Congress to review and approve the census questions before they can be asked of the public effective with the 1980 Census.

In all, I think the bill should satisfy most census critics. It not only tightens the confidentiality provision of Title 13, but it removes the unjust jail sentence penalty which has served only to irritate our citizens. (There have been few prosecutions under the existing law.) I think we have also made a substantial improvement in the census law by assuring a review and an approval of the proposed census questions by the appropriate Congressional committees — the representatives of the people.

The census bill will now go before the full Post Office and Civil Service Committee. I believe that when the other members of the full committee have had the opportunity to study our legislation and read the testimony we have taken, they too will want to support the legislation.



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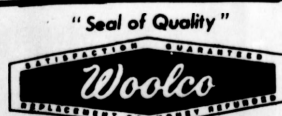
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Women's World

BEATRICE PARSONS, Social Editor



Miss Margaret Panek

Panek-Sylvester

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panek of 29 Walnut St., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Josephine, to Edward Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sylvester of 49 Central Street.

A graduate of Enfield High School, Miss Panek is employed by Combustion Engineering Inc. in Windsor.

Mr. Sylvester also was graduated from Enfield High. He is with Andersen Laboratories Inc. in Bloomfield. He served two years of active duty in the U.S. Navy.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 1.



Golden Wedding Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vella reach the Golden Day of their married life.

A happy couple were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vella of 52 Lincoln St., when, in company of some 100 friends and relatives they observed their Golden Wedding Day on Sunday, July 6.

The dinner and reception were held in Amvets Hall on High St., with gifts and flowers showered on the couple. The hosts were their three children, Mrs. Sal-

vatore Scrivano of 5 Sky St., Charles Vella of Wethersfield, and John Vella of Indian Run. They also have 10 grandchildren.

Before his retirement, Mr. Vella was employed at Bigelow-Sanford in town. The couple was married in St. Patrick Church here on July 6, 1919.

STORK NEWS

Mount Sinai

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Franco (Jean Orlofski), of 4 Winding Lane, on July 10.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

win Blackburn (Lois Echart) of 4 Sharren Lane, also on July 10.

Hartford Maternity

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Coulter (Eleanor Masse), of 23 Middlesex Dr., on July 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Morneault (Ber-

Sisters Stage Festival For Health Care Facility Fund

The Felician Sisters of the New England Province are planning a chronic and convalescent facility on the Enfield grounds which will provide comprehensive in-patient care. The 135-bed facility to be called "Longview Health Care Center of Our Lady of the Angels" will occupy the southwestern corner of the property with entrances from Enfield Street as well as Post Office Road.

Policies are being formulated for diagnostic and therapeutic services to adult patients who will be admitted upon the advice of a physician. The philosophy, as stated in the Articles of Incorporation, will place emphasis on restoration; an area set aside for physical and occupational

therapy for in-patients. Incorporated into the concept is the possibility of out-patient services when requested by a physician.

In order to raise money for their project the Sisters extend a friendly welcome to their Lawn Festival to be held on Our Lady of the Angels Motherhouse campus, 1333-35 Enfield St., Enfield, this Sunday, July 27, and the following Sunday, Aug. 3, from noon to 9 p.m.

Monday evening, Aug. 4, from 7-9 p.m., will be Awards Night. The grand prize will consist of a week's trip to Hawaii for two persons. A colored TV, a rug and other valuable prizes will include cameras, electrical appliances, furniture and others.

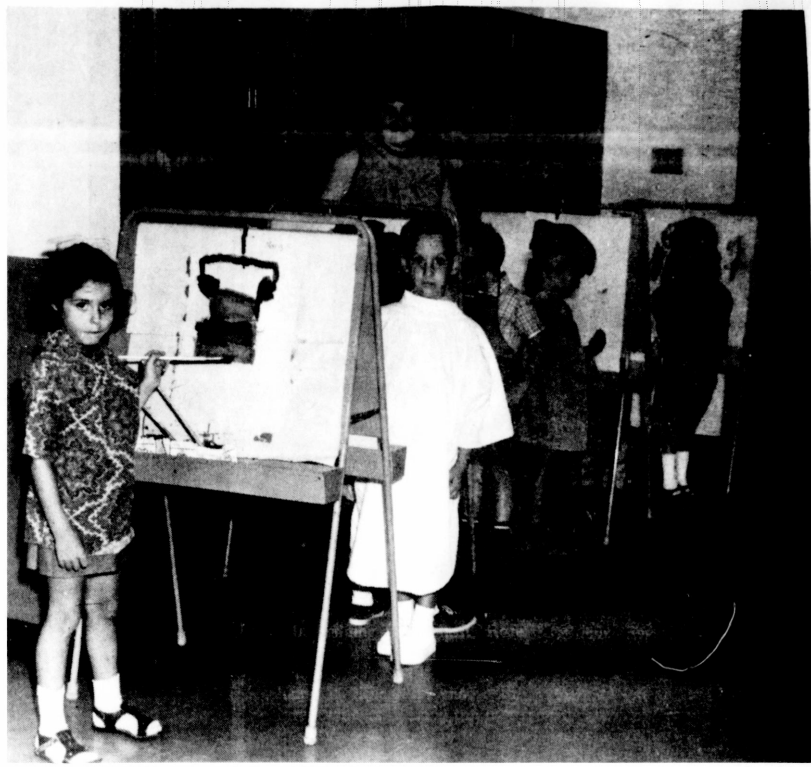
The Lawn Festival committee has prepared games of all types for all age groups including children. Refreshments will be served, with homemade bread (Polish babka) and cookies a specialty.

The grounds can be reached by taking the Enfield-Suffield exit off Interstate Highway 91 or Route 5.

Proceeds will be totally directed toward the building fund of the Longview Health Care Center of Our Lady of the Angels which will have 135 beds and will offer in-patient care as well as rehabilitation services for out-patients.

The Congregation of Felician Sisters was founded in Warsaw, Poland, in 1885; in 1874 the first group of five Sisters came to America. The American foundation has grown in number so that today there are seven provinces and one vice-province in the United States.

Besides education, the Sisters are active in the medical field. The Enfield Province, founded in 1932, has maintained St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor, Maine, since 1947, first as a 36-bed hospital which was supplanted by a new construction in 1964 for 130 beds.



Forty-four Attend Summer School

Two boys out of the seven pupils of the Enfield Summer School program, were too interested in their projects to stop for The Press photographer. Their legs may be seen, however. The children are Mary Cummings, Michael Zapor, Colleen Armstrong, Andrew Simoneau, Miss Bette Wright, teacher, David Chamberlain, Brian Fuller and Annette Fuller.

Enfield's Summer School program is off to a fine start according to Joel Sisitsky, director of the program. Classes began on June 30, and will continue to Aug. 8. Three reading classes one arithmetic and one kindergarten class are being held at the Hazardville Memorial School.

Reading classes, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Shaw, range from children who have completed second grade to those having completed grade five and include both remedial and enrichment work.

The arithmetic class, conducted by Alan Dubbrin, contains children from second through sixth grade and also includes both remedial and enrichment work.

A total of 44 children have enrolled in the Summer School giving a pupil-teacher ratio of 11 to 1. Many individual pupil-teacher contacts are made continuously.

The Summer Kindergarten

class has 30 children enrolled, and is under the direction of Miss Bette Wright. All of these children will be enrolled in the

first grade this September. Assisting Miss Wright is Mrs. Barbara Young who is serving as an aide.



Winners of Elm Plaza costume contest held last Saturday are, left to right, Dorothy Seminara, Linda Schmaelzle and Ann Dunn.

Elm Plaza Holds Contest, Sidewalk Sales Promotion

To cap off one of the most successful promotions in the history of Elm Plaza sidewalk sales, a contest of the most unusual costumes denoting the bygone era was held last Saturday at the W. T. Grant store.

Participating merchants of the Elm Plaza joined forces for their first successful venture as the Elm Plaza Association.

In judging the contest, Rose Kaplan and Roslyn Flanagan and Grace Kornacki of Nugent's found it difficult to choose the three winners. Among the more than fifty employees of the participating stores, Mrs. Dorothy Seminara of Grant's was selected the first prize winner for the most original costume; Linda Schmaelzle of Nugent's was adjudged the second prize winner and third prize went to

Ann Dunn of Grant's. W. T. Grant presented the winners with \$50 for first prize, \$25 for second prize and \$10 for third prize.

Participating merchants of the Elm Plaza are Food Mart, Angie's Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Nugent's, Levison's, Country Drug, New England Fabric Yarn Center, Diamond Shoes, Bellissima Beauty Salon and W. T. Grant.

Loretta Rush of Suffield and Joanne Nadeau of Thompsonville, both of Grant's night shift, were also contest winners.

The winner of the 8-day vacation in Palm Beach and Miami Beach was Anita Rancourt of 14 Harvest Rd., Thompsonville.

Marvin Koppel, president of the Elm Plaza Merchant's Association, drew the winning name.

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PRESS PANTRY

A request has been made for a gourmet menu and recipes. It mustn't be too difficult nor with too many exotic foods. So we delved a bit and came up with this one, really two because it is adapted from two menus — one Czechoslovakian and one from India.

Gourmet Menu

- Lichi Cocktail
- Chicken Begum Bahar
- Tiny Balls of Carrot and Cucumber
- Lemon Butter Sauce
- Meringue Cake
- Demi-tasse

Lichi Cocktail: Lichi fruits in cans (in Chinese grocery stores). They are called lichee fruits. Chill thoroughly and serve in frosty cold goblets garnished with sprays of fresh mint.

Chicken Begum Bahar: To serve 4, cut 2 small broilers in half. Place in shallow enamel or glass dish. Add 1 cup butter-milk or yoghurt which has been mixed with 2 cloves garlic, crushed; ½ teaspoon powdered ginger. Let stand at least 2 hours at room temperature, basting frequently. Drain, brush with melted butter, and broil slowly. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Carrot and Cucumber Balls: With the small end of a melon baller, make balls from raw carrots and peeled cucumbers. Cook separately until just tender. Drain, toss together with—
Lemon Butter Sauce: To ¼ pound of butter, melted, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and two

What's Your Sign? Whatever it is, this is your year, because zodiac signs are everywhere! Wear them as jewelry, or have them in your home on glass-ware, decorative fabrics, a kit for stitching up an astrological wall-hanging. There's even a love indicator to measure compatibility based on astrological signs.

to three drops of hot pepper sauce or ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Meringue Cake: Between thin layers of sponge cake, spread apricot, cherry or peach preserves with any extra syrup drained off. Cover top with meringue made of 2 eggwhites stiffly beaten with 4 tablespoons sugar. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts, pecans or walnuts. Place in slow oven (325 degrees) about 15 minutes until meringue is faintly browned.

Note: If you must have a starch, as potatoes, rice is to be preferred with this menu, plain boiled or flavored with fresh lemon juice would be best, taking care to have it light and fully-cooked.

Select Vines for Use
Before selecting a vine consider its intended use. For example, it may be desirable to cover an entire fence or wall with a solid mass of foliage — here a dense foliaged plant would be best. In another case, you may prefer a slow-growing vine with interesting leaves or flowers to add interest or pattern to the wall or fence. Or colorful, fragrant flowers. Such vines can be used as accent features of the garden or near porches, windows or patios.

VERSATILE VINES

Meet many needs
By Edwin Carpenter
Asst. Prof. of Ornamental Horticulture
University of Connecticut

The potential uses of vines in home landscaping are virtually limited only by the imagination. They serve as ground covers, soften harsh lines, and blend structures and garden features. Modern gardens tend to have more structural features that need to be hidden or softened. Vines in contemporary garden designs can be used to soften harsh lines of space dividers, or even hide other features. Vines can even be used instead of shrubs to form a narrow space divider or barrier where space is limited.

Vines Grouped by Support
Depending upon their mode of climbing and means of support, vines are divided into three groups. The first group comprises those vines which cling to surfaces by aerial rootlets, or tendrils and suction disks, such as euonymus, English Ivy and Boston Ivy. Vines in this group do not need support other than a rough wood, stone or brick structure. However, use caution when considering clinging vines for wood frame buildings. Their method of climbing is such that rootlets will grow under shakes, shingles and siding, loosening the siding and making it more prone to wind damage. In addition, these vines usually cling so closely to a building that moisture collects with the result that rot may take place.

Twisting Vines
The second group of vines need support such as a trellis, wire or open fence. Plants of this group climb by twisting and twining around themselves or the support, as the bittersweet and wisteria. Some vines twine by tendrils, such as grapes, while others have twining leaf petioles like the clematis. When not supported, many vines of this group make good ground covers, as do many of the first group. Although any kind of support is suitable, do not allow vines to grow indiscriminately in trees or shrubs. After a few years a vine may grow around the branch.

Selecting Vines
In selecting vines, consider their overall use, form and effect, as well as their foliage, texture, time of flowering, fruiting characteristics, hardiness,

Garden Lore

and resistance to pests. Relate all of these attributes to the house and the overall landscape plan.

Perennials and Annuals
Perennial vines generally shift for themselves since they require less maintenance. In general, vines considered as perennials are placed in two categories. The herbaceous perennial vines do not have woody stems. Each winter their stems die down to the ground. New stems will then be produced the next spring. A second group includes vines with persistent woody stems year after year. They include both the evergreen and deciduous vines.

As a rule, annual vines require a lengthy warm season and sunlight to reach maturity. These vines must not be planted outdoors until all danger of frost has passed. Vines in this class offer good temporary screens or provide quick effects where more permanent plants will eventually be placed. These plants are showy for outdoor living areas during the summer.

A third group of plants, although not strictly ornamentals, are the climbing vegetable plants. Such plants as pole beans, peas and tomatoes are adaptable to various kinds of supports. Even though they are not ornamentals, such plants will add interest to a garden by placing them in containers and growing them around a patio or terrace.

See It New
Poster Prints are now to wear, with sleek fashions boasting one giant motif; animal, floral, or even human, and done with photographic fidelity. The fashions themselves are sleek and simple in line, to allow the poster prints their full impact.
Watch for . . .
Plaid furs—real fur, dyed and worked in colorful plaid patterns.
Custom-fitted chairs, made to order for one's individual body contours.
Plastic refrigerators — lightweight, sturdy, and very handsome.
Frozen ingredients for a gourmet dish, such as a tricky sauce; a hard-to-find seafood, replacing frozen fully-prepared dishes.
Medicine chests with combination locks, virtually childproof.



This is Monday and the astronauts, Commander Neil Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., have just boosted their craft, the Eagle, from the surface of the moon. Shortly they will lock in to the Columbia. I suppose one would call it "the mother ship," which, piloted by Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, has been orbiting the moon.
Doesn't this sound as though it came straight from Jules Verne? To be hopelessly trite — truth is indeed stranger than fiction.

I don't know how you felt but as I sat watching the scientific activities on the moon, I felt at once gloriously proud and almost unbelieving that what I was seeing was really happening. As one commentator said: "There will never be another day like this one." No matter how many other planets and stars may be explored in the future, this is the first time in the history of the world and outer space that two men have successfully landed on and taken off from another planet or star.

It is to be devoutly hoped that the lock-in will be equally successful and the dangerous splashdown as well. If prayer will help, it may be remarked that billions of prayers are winging their way into the heavens from all parts of the world.

Although the moonmen were deadly serious as they went about their duties, they nevertheless were typically American as their "Yeah" and "Okay" comments testified. Both may have had butterflies as big as hawks flying around in their tummies but two more self-possessed and matter-of-fact Yanks cannot be imagined. Perhaps when they return to earth and look back to where they have been, they may experience the awe that doesn't seem to have infected them while they were on the moon.

The miracle of their accomplishment boils down to toil, billions of dollars, research, and perfect cooperation between them and those on the earth.

Now, if the United States could rest on her laurels for a space and divert the billions, toil, research and goodwill this country can assemble, to the problem and solution for world peace how much greater would be the applause from the nations of the world especially its women and the little people who suffer from aggression.

It was an ordinary Tuesday, crammed with usual pre-deadline pressures, phones ringing, operators clamoring for more copy, Bob and Butch snoring this desk under with galley proofs, all marked "RUSH!", the mail to catch even with, the whole insane, fascinating, last-minute bit before Section B went on press. There's a point beyond which newsroom folks, pressured almost beyond belief, begin to have visions of a peaceful locked up cell. That way lies madness and that is when a bit of foolishness saves the day.

So it was on that July 8 Tuesday here at The Press. Harold and Bill, our star typesetters, one on the linotype, the other on the teletypesetter, were having a discussion out in the plant. Their conversation ran something like this:

Harold: "We've been setting all these wedding stories and y'know, the grooms are getting a bum deal."
Bill: "They sure are."

Harold: "The bride often gets her wedding dress handed down from her mother or grandmother or maybe her older sister, and her veil from someone else . . ."

Bill, interrupting: "Yeah, and here's this poor guy goes out and has to spend about \$300 for clothes, suit, shirt, tie, shoes, underwear . . ."

Harold: "And he doesn't get a line in the story except once in the lead paragraph — not a word about his \$200 suit, \$10 tie or all the rest."

They looked at each other for a long minute, then each dashed to his machine and suddenly grew very busy.

Those two clowns did more for the sagging morale than would a week's vacation, for at the end of one story of bridal gowns and the wedding trip, was this added paragraph:

"The groom wore for the trip, print Bermuda shorts, hush-puppies, and an Empire-waist sweat shirt with quarter-length sleeves."

Grandma offers the prize school boner of the week: "There's a lot of sentiment at the bottom of beer barrels."

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Mrs. Richard A. Zaczynski
Desorda-Zaczynski

Miss Gail Ann Desorda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton W. Desorda of 9 Nelson Drive, and Richard A. Zaczynski exchanged wedding vows at the altar, decorated with white gladioli and turquoise pompons, of St. Adalbert Church, Saturday. The Rev. Paul Bartlewski, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de soie with scoop neck, and laced bodice trimmed with embroidered daisies. Her chapel length train was similarly trimmed, and she wore a matching raised pill box headpiece with elbow length veil. Her flowers were white sweetheart roses in cascade and white carnations.

Miss Karen Read, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Donna Delsanto and Mrs. Ronald Tenero, wore turquoise floor length gowns, lace trim

med. Miss Read carried white carnations with turquoise miniature pompons. Flowers of the bridesmaids were reversed, turquoise carnations and white pompons.

Ronald Tenero served as best man, with Thomas Saso and Ronald Bieu ushering the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall where Miss Jane Carline, cousin of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

For their wedding trip to the Grand Bahamas the bride wore a Navy blue and white dress with white accessories. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Zaczynski will live at 28 Alden St.

The bride is a secretary at Hamilton Standard. Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zaczynski of Alden Ave., is a police officer with the Enfield Police Department.



Now At Rockville Home

Following their wedding trip to Maryland and Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. George Ellrick, who were married June 28 at the Enfield Congregational Church, will be at home at the Rockville Apartments, Apt. 28, 95 Grove St., Rockville. The former Gloria Sayers is the daughter of Mrs. Dale Weed of Thompsonville, and of Willie Sayers of North Branford. Mrs. Ellrick is a desk clerk at Aetna Insurance Co., in Hartford. Her husband is a machinist at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

— family group activities, hobbies, play, entertaining.

The next step is to decide on the space and equipment needed for each activity. Then comes the fun of putting all areas and equipment together for greatest comfort, convenience and efficiency. This may take time but it will be worth it when husband and wife plan together.

Some of the cardinal rules are: grouping furniture according to use; chairs and couch for easy conversation, reading chairs, end table, lamps, desk, book case.

Large pieces of furniture should go against the wall or parallel to a wall. Balance a large heavy piece, as a davenport, with another large piece or group of pieces on the opposite wall. The room should balance, not rigidly, but more or less.

Don't make the common mistake of hanging pictures, or other wall ornaments, high. They should be at eye level to be enjoyed. They may be hung separately or in groups but always as a part of the furniture group itself.

Restrain yourself when it (Continued on page 4B)



Wins New Impala For Sales

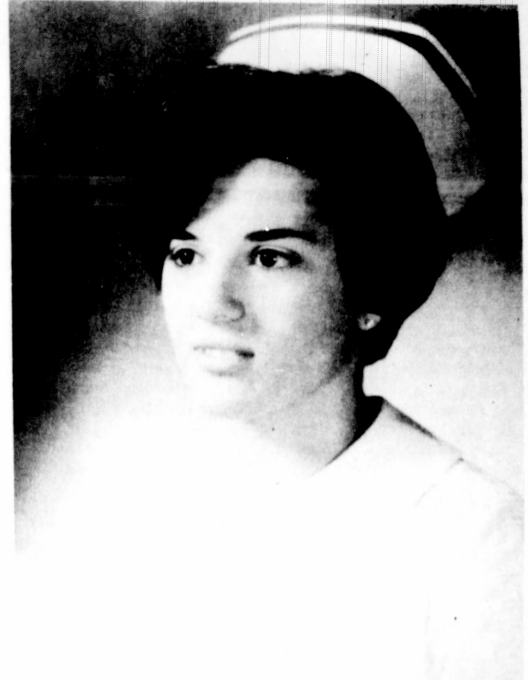
With a brand new Impala in the background, Mrs. Roslyn Wyde who won it, chats with Mrs. Yolande Tina, at right, both of Fashion Two Twenty, about her winning sales record.

Mrs. Roslyn Wyde, of Wapping, manager of Fashion Two Twenty with the Tina Studio at 657 Enfield St., has been awarded a new air-conditioned 1969 Chevrolet Impala for outstanding accomplishments in selling Fashion Two Twenty products, nationally known cosmetics.

Mrs. Wyde and other car winners were flown to headquarters

in Aurora, Ohio, as guests of Fashion Two Twenty Inc., distributors of the products. There they were presented with keys to their new cars during special ceremonies.

Over 500 Fashion Two Twenty training and distribution centers are located through this country and Canada.



Miss Sacheli Graduates

Miss Barbara Sacheli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sacheli, 20 Nutmeg Ave., was among five graduates of the School of Radiologic Technology of Springfield Hospital Medical Center, on July 11. Miss Sacheli is a graduate of Enfield High School and has accepted a position at the Medical Center.

Woman Talk
On
Fashions — Beauty
And Other Things

Many brides today do not immediately go into their own homes, either because their husbands are in the service or they plan to continue working for a time. But every one of them plans to have her own home some day, even if it is an apartment rather than a house.

Working girls often have no idea of the cardinal rules for making a house a home so it is not amiss to offer some suggestions for the day when they at last step into their own homes.

When a couple "starts off new" it is practical to list all home activities. Organize them under five heads: Food — preparation, serving, storage; clothing — dressing, storage, repair, sewing; health — personal hygiene, sleep and rest, space for privacy; housekeeping — stor-

age of supplies and equipment, space for planning and record keeping; personal relationships

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LATEST MODELS

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Slim silhouette side-by-side refrigerator-freezer 28" wide

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Tremendous freezer section holds 230 lbs. Plus huge refrigerator unit with porcelain crispener, spacious shelves and fruit storage. The perfect answer to low-budget buying. Buy when foods are plentiful.

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? It takes only minutes to apply.

New 'Princess II' gas range has 25" automatic oven

\$188

Chef-size oven cooks meal, turns off automatically. Coppertone, avocado or white. Electric range \$188

'Empress' 4-cycle washer has Permanent Press setting

Dial right cycle for any fabric...washer does the rest. Oversize tub for 'big family' wash.

Coppertone or avocado Sale \$204 **Sale \$198**

6 program electric dryer handles Permanent Press

Push-button convenience. Timed settings.

Avocado or coppertone Sale \$167 **\$163**
Gas dryer in white only Sale \$193
Gas dryer, avocado or coppertone Sale \$197

5-YEAR GUARANTEE Against defects in washer transmission and sealed refrigerator system. Defective parts repaired or replaced free with no charge for labor. Similar 1 year guarantee on entire washer, refrigerator, range and dryer. Plus one extra year of free parts for washer and dryer.

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Grants
ELM PLAZA

KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST
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Centurions Win Second Place

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps of Enfield traveled to Jewett City, July 19 to participate in the drum corps competition hosted by the Spanners Drum & Bugle Corps of that city.

The event, judged under Yankee Circuit Marching & Maneuvering rules was held under the lights at the Griswold High School Field. The Centurions,

representing Armvets Post 18, Thompsonville, won the second place trophy in Class C competition. First place honors went to the Valleyairs of Northridge, Mass. The Crusaders of Stafford Springs placed third.

The Centurions will compete next on Aug. 2 at the competition sponsored by the Crusaders in Stafford Springs.

Practice for the Centurions has been switched to the Enfield High School grounds for the next several weeks and interested persons may see them there on Monday and Thursday evenings.



A Film For The Family

When a rare film that the entire family may enjoy plays in Enfield, we like to tell our readers about it.

"Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang," which opened this week at the Enfield Cinema, is a picture well above the common run of films offered today.

Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes are the stars and they tell the story of Inventor Caractacus Potts and his amazing

flying car, and his adventures through his travels.

"Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang" is a picture that will be enjoyed by the whole family.

★ Woman's Talk

comes to choosing textiles, as drapes, rugs, upholstery. Use but one pattern. A plain rug will be enhanced by figured drapes, even upholstery coverings, tied

in with a splash of color to match the rug.

If the house is small, consider buying dual-purpose furniture such as chests of drawers for end tables, and nests of tables for guest buffet dining.

Should the house or apartment be straight and sunny, then cool colors should be used inside, blues, grays, greens. For darker interiors the red, orange and yellow hues will brighten the scene.

Warm colors, yellow, peach, rose, buff and beige should be used in rooms with north and east light. Cool colors, blue, green, white, ivory in rooms with south and west light. Light colors make a small room look larger. Large rooms may be dwarfed by use of dark colors. Rooms will seem more spacious when walls and woodwork are the same color. The long narrow room will seem to be in better proportion if the end walls are dark, side walls light and the ceiling very light. A high ceiling may be pulled down by using a color darker than the walls.

So, newlyweds, hop to it and have fun, but don't buy without much thought. Furniture and rugs last a long time so they should be right for your purpose and not so faddish as to be tiring after a few months.



A Sure Way To Beat The Heat

Tommy and Dale Waterman found a sure way to beat the heat wave of last week. The pool was small but it was wet and cool and they could splash over as much as they wished without being chided by Daddy and Mom, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waterman of 67 Church Street.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

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Fall colors with white dots

JUMPER WITH BOX-PLEATS

6⁹⁹ fabulous value

Snappy polka-dotted brown or green midsummer-into-Fall dress... the crisp crease-resistant cotton fabric, with a heavy linen-look texture. The style, a long-torso jumper with all-around pleats that show off their white inner-fold with every swiny step you take... the low-placed belt, front-buttoned with brass emblem-buttons.

JUNIOR SIZES 7 TO 15



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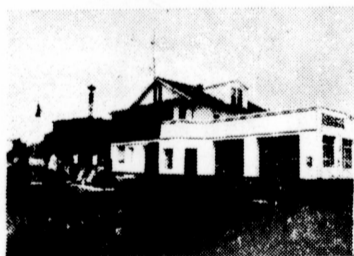
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2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



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Opening Special! (Take it with you!)

3 Qts. of Quaker State Super Blend Motor Oil for \$1 with Every Fill-Up (Offer limited to first 1200 qts.)



Come And Meet BOB TULLIUS And His and the group 44 racing team

Thursday, July 24th

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Our Trip To Switzerland

by Patricia Forand

We left Frankfurt on Sunday morning, June 22 at 6:45 a.m. It was rather dubious weather-wise, but we ventured forth. As we drove along the weather was cloudy but the sun did come out. It was ideal for scenery and picture taking which pleased us very much. We traveled on the Autobahn around Heidelberg, Darmstadt and on down to the border, crossing into Switzerland and Basel. From there we followed the signs to Bern.

We traveled over a scenic route through many tiny towns. We noticed Switzerland to be clean and the outstanding thing at this time are the flowers. They are everywhere, anything stationary seems to be full of flowers. Most of these flowers were bright red geraniums planted either in flower boxes sitting on window ledges, or on steps or on railings, in anything that would hang, from black iron kettles to wooden boxes.

Even the barns had flower boxes in every window.

Another interesting thing noted throughout this part of Switzerland was that the barns and houses are attached. This is true in Germany and also in Holland, but in Switzerland they seemed to be one building with a barn at one end and a house at the other. All were immaculate, and the milk cans, etc., were all hung outside the barn and just shone in the sunlight!

This part of Switzerland resembled Germany in that it wasn't too mountainous and the countryside was the same. We went to Thun and Interlaken. It was a beautiful day and a beautiful ride. This lake has a picturesque setting — little towns on one side and mountains on the other. It was Sunday and of course everyone was around the lake. There were hundreds of sailboats on the lake (no motor boats observed so maybe not allowed), and this was a pretty sight — all those white sails against the backdrop of the mountains, not snow-capped at this point.

We climbed a few hills near Interlaken and in several places the road went through tunnels or arches hewn out of the rocks. Edwin doesn't like heights at all and was driving so he didn't really enjoy this part of the drive.

From Interlaken we headed South and stayed about 12 miles below at a tiny town called Lauterbrunnen. We were looking for another small town and hotel that had been recommended to

us but we couldn't get on the right road and the day had been so long at this point we just wanted to get into a hotel. I didn't consult my "Guide To Swiss Hotels," we just pulled into the first one we saw and they had rooms so there we stayed, only to find out the next day that we had picked the best one in town.

It was the Staubbach and our room looked out onto green, grassy slopes of the Alps, dotted with wooden chalets and with a railroad and cable car running up the side. This was almost within reach of us, not far, far away. From Mother Forand's window we could look out onto Jungfrau Mountain and Eiger Mountain, both snow-capped and towering there so near.

Off to the right was a water fall coming over the rocks, which must have been 1,000 feet high. It was a gorgeous sight and such a relaxing little town. It was nestled literally between these two sets of mountains. There was also a cog railroad and we saw many tour buses as there were falls to see and also we saw many hikers fully garbed, wearing spiked shoes, and carrying knapsacks and pointed canes.

Our hotel price, \$7.00, included supper that night and also breakfast the next morning. If we stayed long however, I'd surely lose weight. The food is a bit different than what we eat and of course, the breakfasts anywhere here are Continental and consist only of rolls, butter, jelly and coffee. We had coffee the first night with dinner and it was Espresso — so the next morning we all ordered hot chocolate.

We left there about 9, Monday

morning and retraced our route exactly, as we weren't sure of the heights on any other roads.

After crossing back into Germany again at Basel we left the Autobahn and traveled from Weil to Freiburg and into the Black Forest. We were heading for Triberg, which is the cuckoo clock center, and we sure went over some small roads and climbed some mountains.

We landed in Triberg in the late afternoon and we were very disappointed. It was a city built on a hill. We went into a couple of gift shops and then headed right back over the mountains and stayed in a tiny town called Elzach on the edge of the Black Forest. We stayed at a Gasthof and had nice clean rooms for \$3.00, including breakfast. They served meals so we ate our evening meal there. The German food is far better than what we sampled of the Swiss food, but we really can't compare on so few meals.

It was another early bed as we had again traveled a long time. It was raining that night and the next day as we headed home. It rained most of the day. We stopped at the Canadian PX's and both Mother Forand and I got another Hummel. It is called Blessed Event and is a little boy that Edwin says looks like Rusty and a bigger girl clutching a rag doll looking into a cradle with a little baby in it. It is really adorable and we had never seen it before coming here.

We arrived home Tuesday about five p.m. after traveling a total of 725 miles. Vicky was so glad to see us, our tiny Pappillon with the butterfly ears.

On Dean's List

Kenneth A. King, a sophomore of 86 South Rd., Thompsonville, has been named to the Dean's List at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., for the Spring Semester.

To attain Dean's List status, a student must complete the semester's courses with an overall quality point average of 2.20 of a possible 3.0.

Thinking of selling? We need listings. Why not call one of us today. Under no obligation.

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Dr. Dragone Awarded Translation Grant

Dr. Olindo Dragone of 23 Birchwood Rd., Hazardville, director of modern languages at American International College, has been awarded a grant by the National Institute of Law Enforcement.

The grant will enable Dr. Dragone to translate and edit a book by Dr. Virginia Titone, chairman of the Historical Institute, University of Palermo, Sicily, dealing with the Mafia.

A former Fulbright Teaching Fellow in Sicily, the AIC assistant professor began translating the introduction to the book a couple of years ago and decided to edit and translate the entire book into English.

He is a graduate of the University of Naples and Palermo. He has taken additional courses at the Universities of Mass. and Michigan and at Middlebury College.

Low Bid For Sewer Contract Is \$166,613

The apparent low bidder for a sanitary sewer installation contract is the Francis Cammisa Construction Co. of Brookfield. The bid was for \$166,613.

The submitted bids for the work project were publicly opened and read aloud last Thursday in the Municipal Building. Officials will study and review all the bids submitted before the work contract is officially awarded.

Roger Millins, public works director, said the work contract will cover construction of lateral sewer lines on Old King St., Avon St. Extension, Parkway Drive and a portion of Washington Rd.

Other construction firms which submitted bids were Guerra and Son of Elmwood for \$176,290, Roncari Industries of Granby for \$185,429.90, DeLuca of Vernon for \$193,465, and Anderson-Fairoaks of Hartford for \$245,370.

Mullins said that preliminary estimates by town engineers called for a possible expenditure of \$198,520 for the sewer work contract.

Metcalf and Eddy, consulting engineering firm employed by the town, will study and review all bids and will submit its recommendation for the contract award to town officials. Mullins said the contract will be awarded and signed within two weeks. Construction of the project is expected to begin in approximately one month.

Two Local Students Receive Certificates

Certificates of advanced graduate study have been awarded for the year 1969 by the School of Education at the University of Hartford to John F. O'Brien of 25 Mathewson Ave., and Dorothy D. Thomas of 37 Tabor Dr., both of Thompsonville.

Receive ME Degrees

Robert Callaghan of Hazardville recently received his Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Connecticut. Bruce Kindseth of Thompsonville also received his Masters Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the same institute.

20% off the sale prices of our entire stock swimsuits

Bikinis, cages, more! sizes 32-38, 40-44.

orig. price	sale price	plus 20% off
5.99-7.99	5.00	4.00
8.59-10.99	7.00	5.60
11.99-14.99	10.00	8.00

20% off our reg. 1.99 misses' nylon shells

1.59

Go-with-everything sleeveless back-zip styles of carefree buccaroni textured nylon. 7 colors! S-M-L.

Over 20% off 1.79-1.99 misses' sale playwear

1.00

Already reduced and now reduced 20% more! Shorts, surfers, knee-knockers of carefree fabrics. 8-16.

20% off girls' 1.00 Jamaica shorts, etc.

79¢

Reduced before; reduced further now! Cotton and cotton blend shorts and knee-knockers. Hurry in! Sizes 4-14.

Over 20% off girls' reg. 1.00 sleepwear

69¢

Our permanent press baby dolls, gown-panty sets etc., were buys before their marked-to-1.00 price! 4-14.

20% off boys' reg. 1.99 permanent press pj's

1.59

Bargains at their former sale price! Short-sleeve surplice tops, long pants. Polyester-cotton. 6-16.

20% off men's 10.00 summer sport coats

8.00

3-button styles of solid rayon-acetate, plaid polyester-cotton, checked triacetate-rayon. 36-46.

20% off men's 2.99-3.99 work shirts and pants

239 SHIRTS 319 PANTS

Perma-press, soil-release cotton-polyester, long-sleeve shirts, S-XL; cuffed pants, 30-42. Green or grey.



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LOOK! 20 BARGAINS

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Over 20% off our reg. 8.99 metal foot lockers

7.00

All-purpose chests made with plywood frames, nickel-plated hardware, hasp lock. 3" tray. 2 handles. Black, green.

20% off our reg. 11.99 G.E. opener-sharpener

9.59

Opens cans automatically. Features lid magnet, controlled motor speed. Sharpens with equal ease, efficiency.

Over 20% off reg. 1.99 better maker beach bags

50¢

Higher-priced styles now reduced for clearance! Totes, shoulder strap swingers, satchels, drawstrings, more. Hurry!

20% off our reg. 13.99 G.E. AM/FM portable

11¹⁹

Solid state with 2 1/4" dynamic speaker, 20" telescopic whip antenna. Carry strap, earphone and battery included!

20% off our reg. 78¢ stock of 45 rpm records

62¢

Our entire inventory of current 98¢ list-priced hits reduced! The latest by the Beatles, Cowsills, etc.

20% off our reg. 3.29 Klear floor wax gallons

2.65

Johnson's famous easy-to-apply, quick-to-dry, non-yellowing, long-lasting floor wax. Stock up now!

20% off our reg. 12.99 Proctor ironing table

10³⁹

Complete with Teflon cover, pad. Height adjusts with a touch and top features exclusive steam vents.

20% off our reg. 8.99 G.E. steam-and-dry iron

7.19

Light, streamlined, efficient! With fabric dial, contour-shaped handle. A real bargain at 20% off!

20% off our reg. 9.99 G.E. auto. toothbrush

7.99

Dentist-recommended for cleaner teeth, healthier gums! Immersible contour handle, 4 personal brushes.

20% off our reg. 11.99 G.E. 2-slice toaster

9.59

9-position control assures you of perfect toast every time! Snap-open crumb tray, gleaming chrome finish.

20% off our reg. 44.99 G.E. Wildcat stereo

35⁹⁹

Solid-state, instant-play, 4-speed portable with drop-down changer, 6" speakers. Light, compact, powerful!

20% off our reg. 29.99 G.E. 5-speed blender

23⁹⁹

Mixes, liquefies, even crushes ice! 32-oz. low silhouette glass container with tip-proof base.

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LAST MONTH WE GAVE **103 FREE** CAR WASHES FOR LUCKY STARRED RECEIPTS AT ENFIELD FLYING 'A' 600 Enfield St., T'ville

COMBAT CORNER



Receiving Award

Walter Zebrowski, right, plant manager at Bigelow-Sanford, presents a check to George White, center, of the plant engineering department, as an award for improving a shaft on a hand hooking gun in the Custom Tufted Dept. Looking on from the left is Charles Cooper, plant engineer.

Church News

Saint Patrick
Result of the Carnival, financially that is, was \$9,600 — A very fine sum!

Spanish Mass Sunday, July 27 at 9 a.m., in Church basement. Every Sunday thereafter a Mass in the Spanish language for our Puerto Rican people. Fr. Virgil Mullen, a Capuchin Father, who has charge of several of the tobacco worker camps (Puerto Rican) in the River Valley, can give us one Mass on Sundays, at least for three or four months. He will also hear Confessions in the upper church Saturdays

from 7-8 p.m. All this for our Puerto Rican people. Please spread the word.

Holy Family
First meeting with the director of the Parish Variety Show will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in the hall. This is a call for talent and interest. Many categories of help will be needed, programmers, musicians (vocal and otherwise), decorators, dancers, propmen, promoters. For further information call Roberta McCarthy, 745-7241.

Congratulations to these CCD pupils for perfect attendance

records this year: Grade 4, Room 2, Stephen Adams, Cynthia Baer, Henry Blethen; Room 6, John Cooney, Brendan Coughlin, Ellen Dausch, Steven Delage; Room 8, Kelly Downs, Richard Frechette; Room 12, Julie Lake.

Burglars At Bigos Abode

A burglary was discovered late Saturday night at the home of Representative Stanley A. Bigos of 228 Pearl St. Among the stolen items are



George G. Hathaway, III, receives the Certificate of Achievement awarded him for meritorious service from Jan. to April, 1969. The certificate is from the Dept. of Defense U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. Presenting the certificate is Lieut. Col. Richard A. Hasting.

John F. Mastalitz, who is stationed in Vietnam, was recently promoted to an S-4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastalitz, of 27 Oak Ave., Thompsonville.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Noble, and wife, Karen, live at 11 Franklin St., Thompsonville. He was assigned as a rifleman with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

Army Sergeant First Class Frederick J. Garstka, whose mother, Mrs. Amelia Garstka, lives at 153 Elm St., Thompsonville, was assigned June 10 to the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam, as a mess steward. His wife, Lisa, lives at 6207 Cordova Road, Columbus, Ga.

Coast Guard Cadet James E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore of 9 Colton Rd., Somers, is assigned to the USCGC Chicoteague for a summer training cruise.

Army Private First Class Herbert A. Noble Jr., 20, whose

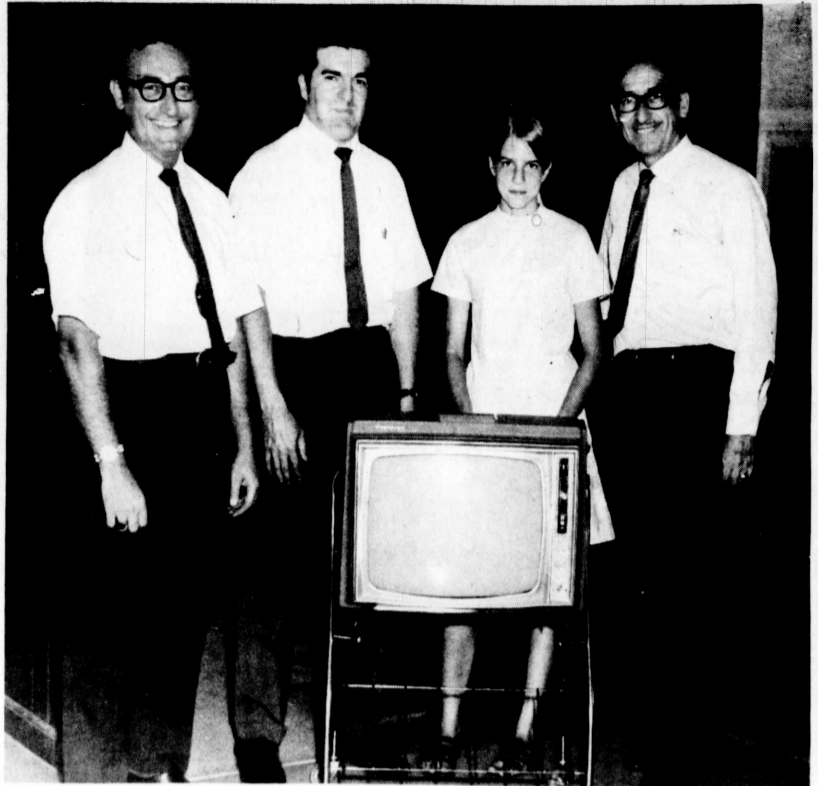
Aviation Structural Mechanic Third Class Ronald M. Walsh, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walsh of 220 Old County Rd Windsor Locks, was advanced to his present rate while serving at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

Marine Private First Class Paul R. Galo, son of Mrs. Sally C. Simons of 35 Chestnut St., Windsor Locks, is serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion at Camp H. M. Smith, Oahu, Hawaii.

Airman Joy B. Wilder, daughter of Mrs. Emma H. Wilder of Main St., Somers, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Wilder is a 1967 graduate of Suffield High School.

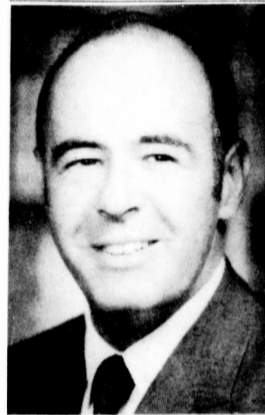
Electronics Technician Second Class Dwight Senter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senter of 995 Boston Neck Rd., Suffield, returned to Alameda, Calif., aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Seaman David E. Potter, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis W. Potter of 1 Dean Ave., Warehouse Point, is serving aboard the USS Constellation.



Receiving TV Prize

The winner of the drawing for a TV held during the recent downtown Thompsonville sidewalk sales was Rosanne Simborski of 426 Woodland St., Windsor Locks. Presenting her the TV is Vincent Sferazza, a member of the committee, Walter Capen, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Al LaRussa of LaRussa's Furniture and Appliance at 12 Pearl St.



Marcel L. St. Sauveur

Open New Personnel Agency Here

The Richard P. Rita Personnel System has announced the establishment of an Enfield office located at 89 Hazard Avenue in Thompsonville.

Marcel L. St. Sauveur, owner-manager of the Enfield operation, received his B.A. degree from Assumption College and his M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut.

St. Sauveur brings to the En-

field office an extensive background in sales and sales management. Prior to this, he held responsible positions in the educational field. Currently, he is vice-president of the Parent Educator Group of St. Joseph School and a member of the Permanent Building Committee of the Holy Family Church. He and his family reside in Thompsonville.

His services and those of his carefully selected staff will be available to Greater Enfield industrial, business and social organizations, as well as, to men and women seeking positions from executive management opportunities through to clerical and secretarial jobs.

The Richard P. Rita Personnel System, founded in 1956, maintains a cooperative network of 40 independently owned personnel placement agencies serving the major population centers of the East and Mid-Atlantic regions. The Rita System specializes in executive search, personnel recruitment and career placement. Rita Girl, an affiliate service, will specialize in permanent clerical, secretarial and technical personnel placement.

The Richard P. Rita Personnel System coordinates the national network service to job candidates and employers from headquarters in Hartford.

Lutwinas Elected K of C Navigator

Francis M. Lutwinas of Shaker Rd., Thompsonville, was recently elected Faithful Navigator of the Rev. William Kilkoyne General Assembly Knights of Columbus 4th Degree for 1969-70.

Other officers elected were Robert Hansen, Captain; James P. Viveriros, Pilot; Wallace Bennett, Comptroller; Maurice Hills, Admiral; Joseph Cardoso, Scribe; Leroy Christmas, Purser; James Powers, Inner Sentinel; Arthur Massey, Outer Sentinel; Herbert Ouelette, trustee for 1 year; Norman Keihlmeir, trustee for 2 years; Charles Falzone, trustee for 3 years.

The formal installation of officers of the 4th Degree Assemblies of the Arch Diocese of Hartford will be held at Hartford on Oct. 5.

Maurice Hill, the retiring Faithful Navigator, was presented with a plaque for his outstanding work this past year. The presentations were made by the newly elected Navigator on behalf of the local General Assembly.

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three rings, three watches and a book of blank checks, according to police. Besides being ransacked, the home was vandalized with curtains being burned and walls damaged.

The family was away at the time, police said. Entrance was gained by forcing a cellar door.

Patrolmen Herbert Foy and Thomas Moran are investigating the break.

A STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY

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

Sale - Miscellaneous

1 1/2" SOUTH BEND LATHE - 5' bed, standard change gears, 220 volt, 3 phase motor, can run on one phase, call 749-3006 after 6 p.m. PBI 5-1

Stainless Steel DOUBLE SINK

For Home Washing or Industrial Use. Has Drain Tray Attached. 2' deep x 6' long x 3 1/2' High. - Make Offer PHONE 745-3348

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW - Like new, sews forward, backward, monograms, embroiders, etc. Balance \$85, will take monthly payments. Free delivery. Call 1-525-0478. BPI 6-24

GUILD STARPIRE III GUITAR - 3 yrs. old, amp, fender, twin reverb, Lanning speakers, best offer, call 749-7238. PBI 7-17

SECRETARY-BOOKCASE - Dark walnut, \$90, chest-type bureau, \$10, both new, fine contemporary styling, call 875-8316 evenings. PBI 7-22

HOLLYWOOD BED - Occasional chairs, modern mahogany 3 pc. set, triple dresser, mirror, chest of drawers & night stand, all in good cond., call after 6 p.m., 749-4369. BPI 7-22

BLUEBERRIES - PICK YOUR OWN - Bring container, 50 cents quart, Monday, Thursday, Saturday, adults only, Main St., Scitico, (Hazardville) BPI 7-22

GO-KART for sale, 749-6235. PBI 7-24

TENOR SAXOPHONE - Conn, good condition, complete with case, \$190, call after 5 p.m., 749-7490. PBI 7-24

CHINA CLOSET - Auburn fall (hardly worn), buffet, server, bassetine, call 749-4729. PBI 7-24

USED ORIENTAL CHEST - 5' high x 28" wide, 2 drawers, 3 shelves covered with 2 ornate doors; 2 used rugs, 8 1/2 x 15 with pads, call 1-875-8005. PBI 7-24

CHROME KITCHEN SET - \$10, call 749-8067. PBI 7-24

UTILITY TRAILER - Sears single wheel, all steel, used once, ideal for campers, \$75, call after 5 p.m., 749-6938. PBI 7-24

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You pick material

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No charge for Labor

Only Fabric Cost

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Business Services

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PAINTING - WALLPAPER - INSIDE AND OUTSIDE WORK, Thompsonville, 745-4210. PBI 12-14

BARBARA E. MAGILL

Teacher of Piano

for appointment - 745-4479 BPI 7-15

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VERN'S ATLANTIC

Maple and Brainard Rd. Hazardville 749-0956 BPI 4-1

Business Services

CELLARS & ATTICS CLEANED - light trucking, rubbish removed, small buildings removed also. 623-6498. PBI 7-24

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS - done on all types of men's and women's clothing, call 745-7335. PBI 7-24

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING - In my home, 26 Dale Rd., Thompsonville, call 749-3691. PBI 10-3

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS - 25 Roosevelt Blvd., Thompsonville, call 745-5355 after 5 p.m. PBI 5-8

WALT'S LIGHT HAULING - Cellars & attics cleaned, contract lawns, reasonable, call 749-7231. PBI 7-17

TREE EXPERTS - Insured. Trees cut, topped, building lots cleared. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. Collect 1-742-8252. PBI 10-10

ROTILLING - LAWNS MOWED - general lawn work and landscaping, 668-7410. PBI 6-12

YARD CARE SERVICE

John R. Filossie - 749-3271

24 Hour Answering Service

LAWN MOWING

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Service & parts for all makes of filters and pumps for above & below ground pools. Guaranteed service with quality workmanship. Pool Side Service, 6 Newberry Rd., Bloomfield, call 242-2823. PBI 5-29

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73 Main St., Hazardville BPI 7-24

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Lost and Found

FOUND BLACK MALE CAT - in vicinity Cedar Street approx. 3 weeks ago. Owner may call 749-6235. PBI 7-24

LOST PASSBOOK - No. 8-4282, Suffolk Savings Bank, Hazardville. Application made for payment. PBI 7-24

Jobs of Interest

Section 1604.4 of U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Regulations: It is a violation of Title VII for a help wanted advertisement to indicate a preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination based on sex unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification for the particular job involved. The placement of an advertisement in columns classified by publishers on the basis of sex, such as columns headed MALE or FEMALE will be considered an expression of preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination based on sex.

ELECTRICIAN - JOURNEYMAN - EXPERIENCED HELPER - top wages, with benefits, call between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m., Roberts Electric, Wapping, 1641-2421. PBI 7-10

WAITRESS WANTED - DAYS - Apply Windsor Grille, Rt. 5, East Windsor, Conn., call 623-8628. PBI 4-10

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AND MILLING HANDS

Machinery building experience needed. Apply in person.

Overtime available. Appointments arranged. Liberal benefits.

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640 Hillard St. Manchester, Conn. P21-7-17

AUTOMOTIVE

1966 MUSTANG—convertible V-8, 3 speed, \$1295, call 745-9851. PBI 7-24

1963 BUICK WILDCAT - 2 dr. cordova HTOP, auto & full power, bucket seats, many extras, call 745-5080. PBI 7-24

WANT A GOOD USED CAR? '63 Mercury Meteor, 2 dr. HTOP, V-8, fully auto, exc. cond., best offer, call 749-6292. PBI 7-24

Special Notices

CLUBS - GROUPS - PARTIES, ETC.—Your hand writing is revealing. Local lecturer available on short notice for interesting talk or signature parties on handwriting analysis. Call 749-6300 between 7 and 7:30 p.m. BPI 5-27

THE JOHN BURCH SOCIETY - consists of responsible people of high moral purpose, concerned about the welfare of our country. Inquire at American Opinion, 51 Church St., Thompsonville. PB 10-17

BEGINNER'S DOG OBEDIENCE COURSE - East Longmeadow, registration dates, July 21 & 28, call 749-7617 or 745-2565. BPI 7-15

SEWING LESSONS - for 10 to 13 yr. olds Hemming and alterations, zipper repairing or replacing, Abbe Rd., Hazardville, call 749-7973. PBI 1-17

MISS FAY Reader & Adviser

Advise you on all problems of life. Also tea cup & card readings. Westfield, 568-0232. PBI 3-17-17

WOMAN WANTED—to train as Manager

history store in Suburban Enfield Mall for large hosiery chain. Good pay, commission, sick pay benefits, health plan and liberal vacations. Sales Girl also wanted. Send resume plus address and telephone number to Park Lane Hosiery Store, 900 Chapel Square Mall, New Haven, Conn. 06513, C/O Lawrence Broz. PBI 7-17

SALES PERSONS WANTED - Open the door to a successful career in real estate, no experience necessary, call Mrs. Kaplan, Brian Realty 745-5493. PBI 4-10

WAITRESS WANTED - Cedar Knob Restaurant & Golf Course, Friday night and all Saturdays, call 749-8223 or apply in person. PBI 7-10

DISHWASHER—days or nights, apply Windsor Grille, Rt. 5, East Windsor, Conn., call 623-8628. PBI 4-10

TOP LATHE & HARDINGE CRUCK OPERATORS - 55 hrs per week fringe benefits, call Grand Tool Co. 623-0881. BPI 4-15

TOY DEMONSTRATORS - Earn \$5 per hour with commissions to 25 per cent plus S&H Green Stamps. Win one of four 1970 Ford Mavericks! Bud Miller, American Home Toy Parties, Inc., 946 Plumtree Rd., Springfield, Mass. 01119, telephone 782-0134. BPI 9-18

HOUSEWIFE TO ANSWER PHONE AT HOME - (No selling). Write New Eng. Land Appliance, 119 Ann St., Hartford. BPI 7-22

STENOS (TEMPORARY) - Needed for 3 weeks assignment in Windsor/Windor Locks area beginning August 1, call OLSTEN'S, 522-2203. BPI 7-22

STUDENTS! Need summer work and maybe even longer? Your choice of hours, excellent earnings available, call 745-2618. PBI 11-7-24

FIRST COOK - Male or female, 40 hrs. week, salary open, 6 days, call for appointment, 745-1641. PBI 7-24

COMPANION WANTED - 3 1/2 days per week, call Springfield, 732-6170 collect. PBI 7-24

ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY HELP NEEDED - diversified electro-mechanical and electronic work. On the job training, small company atmosphere, attractive benefits, air conditioned work area, convenient location north of Hartford, transportation necessary, call 688-6237. PBI 7-24

TOOL AND DYE MAKER - will consider machinists, apply Hampden Manufacturing Co., Inc., corner Pleasant & School Sts., Thompsonville. PBI 7-24

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Allow 2 weeks for reply

PETS

AKC DACHSHUND - registered, call 1-872-4191. PBI 7-24

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD - male, 1 yr. old, black & tan, reasonable, call 749-6275. PBI 7-24

APPALOOSA MARE - 5 yrs. old, with papers, well broken, call 749-2075. PBI 7-24

Instruction

2x plus 3 (2x-2) - A mystery to you? Would you like tutoring in mathematics, levels 7-12? Call 745-6653. PBI 7-24

RENTALS

ROOM - with use of all facilities. Couple or single person. Very reasonable. Call 745-6156. PBI 7-24

SOMERSVILLE - 5 room apartment above store with access to 2 children, at most, \$90 mo., no utilities included, available immediately, call 745-1616. PBI 7-24

THOMPSONVILLE - 6 room apartment, for information call 623-1785 after 4 p.m. PBI 7-24

THOMPSONVILLE - 3 room bungalow, 3 Westford Ave., middle aged couple only, no children, apply at 21 Summer St., Thompsonville. PBI 7-24

THOMPSONVILLE - Store available, 18 x 32, \$50 per month, good for work shop, electrical or plumbing, storage etc., call 745-1616. PBI 5-15

OFFICES FOR RENT

Prime Enfield St. Location

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BPI 4-15

HAZARDVILLE - Apartment for rent,

114 Cottage Rd., Hazardville, apply after 7 p.m. BPI 7-22

THOMPSONVILLE - Furnished light housekeeping facilities, with hooking facilities, also single furnished rooms at 72 High St., apply 23 Wallace St., rear, or call 745-0268 Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or all day Sat. or Sun. BPI 7-22

GENTLEMAN'S PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM - call after 4 p.m., 745-5343. PBI 7-24

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 MUSTANG - R.H. W.S.W. tires, std. 6 cyl. first offer over \$1700 takes this car. Must be sold before July 30, call 745-9286. PBI 6-19

1965 FAIRLANE 500 - 4 dr., exc. cond., \$895, call 688-2680. BPI 7-22

1964 TRIUMPH TR4 - Convertible, tonneau cover, wire wheels, radio & heater, call 745-1281 anytime. BPI 7-22

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USED CARS

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1967 DODGE POLARA - 4 dr., HTOP, full power, exc. cond., low mile, \$2250, 1961 Pontiac, for parts, tri-power, mag. wheels, \$95, call 745-1331. PBI 7-24

1960 CHEVY - good running condition, \$95, call 745-1210 after 6 p.m. PBI 7-24

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY - House with assumable mortgage, \$5,000 or under, call 688-7716. PBI 6-26

SOMERS - 7.9 acres, \$1,000 per acre. SUFFIELD - Approx. 1/2 acre, \$3,500. ENFIELD - Approx. 1 acre, \$1,500 or best offer considered, call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBI 6-26

ENFIELD - 4-bedroom Starr Cape, 14 mos. old, storms, built-ins, fireplace, bay window, w-t carpeting, call owner 749-4811, principals only. PBI 6-26

ENFIELD - No. 560 - Handyman's Special! 4 room house with garage, fireplace, large enclosed porch, treed lot, priced to sell at only \$12,900, call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBI 7-17

HAZARDVILLE - 3 bedroom Cape with pine paneled enclosed breezeway, attached garage, on beautiful treed and landscaped lot, excellent location, immediate occupancy, \$22,500, Kay Harris Realty, Main St., Somers, 749-9104. PBI 7-17

ENFIELD - No. 520 - Deluxe 6 room Cape, built-ins, formal din. rm., fireplace, treed lot, just over line in Somers, immediate occupancy, \$21,500, Kay Harris Realty, Main St., Somers, 749-9104. PBI 7-17

ENFIELD - No. 520 - Deluxe 6 room Cape, built-ins, formal din. rm., fireplace, treed lot, just over line in Somers, immediate occupancy, \$21,500, Kay Harris Realty, Main St., Somers, 749-9104. PBI 7-17

THOMPSONVILLE - No. 580 - Select one of these 2 family houses, 4 & 1 rooms or 5 & 3 rooms, walking dist. to shopping & schools, asking only \$14,500 & \$15,500, call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBI 7-17

ENFIELD - STOP LOOK & BUY - A nice 3 bedroom Ranch, on private shaded lot, complete with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, built-ins, like new in and out, principals only, 745-6622. PBI 7-17

ENFIELD-HAZARDVILLE - RETIRING? See this darling 5 room home with aluminum siding, shade trees, 9 minutes to shopping, \$14,500, Georgia Joyce, Real Estate, call 749-3413. PBI 7-17

SOMERS - A charming Cape with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, lots of trees, \$21,500, Georgia Joyce, Real Estate, 749-3413. PBI 7-17

HAZARDVILLE - NEW LISTING! 4 bedroom Cape, built with building area, lg. liv. rm. with fireplace, beautifully decorated, A JEWEL - immediate occupancy, \$29,900, Kay Harris Realty, Main St., Somers, 749-9104. PBI 7-24

ENFIELD - No. 590 - Lake front, immediate occupancy, 5 room home, open stairway, extra large living room with fireplace, overlooking lake, 2 car garage, owner must sacrifice, asking \$19,900, call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBI 7-24

THOMPSONVILLE - 5 room house & garage, close to schools & shopping, by owner, call 745-7755. PBI 7-24

BROAD BROOK - Attractively landscaped, 7 rm. Cape, 4 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 1 car garage, on approx. 2 acres of land, much more, \$18,900, Martin Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-5391. PBI 7-24

ENFIELD - Looking for privacy? Check this 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition, aluminum siding, Walpole fencing, family room in basement, \$21,500, Martin Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-5391. PBI 7-24

ENFIELD - Country setting, 5 1/2 room Cape, home in good condition, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, capped sewers, attached 2 car garage, see and compare at \$22,000, Martin Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-5391. PBI 7-24

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SPARE TIME INCOME - Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal

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

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**THE BIG VALUE DIFFERENCE
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FLOUR
5 lb. BAG
29¢
With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon on this Page

BIG BONUS! WHITE MEAT
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3 7/2 oz. Cans
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BEST OF THE WEST U. S. D. A. CHOICE!

Sirloin Steaks
U.S.D.A. CHOICE N.Y. STYLE FIRST CUTS
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BONELESS "BAR G" BEST! Sirloin Steaks lb. \$1.49

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Your choice of six elegant patterns.



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- 12 oz Can **LIBBY CORNED BEEF 49¢**
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- 3 lb Pkg **RIVER RICE 39¢**
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- Campbell's Chicken **NOODLE SOUP 89¢** 6 10 1/2 oz. Cans
- Carnation **EVAP. MILK 93¢** 6 13 oz. Cans
- Quart **MAZOLA OIL 69¢**

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

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 57¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
1-lb. Can LIMIT 1

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10 1/2 oz. Reg. Can

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BIG ROLL All Colors 168 1 ply

- Personal Size **IVORY SOAP 25¢** 4 Bars
- SUNSHINE 23 oz pkg. **HYDROX COOKIES 59¢**
- N.B.C. Royal Lunch 1-lb Box **MILK CRACKERS 37¢**
- N.B.C. 1-lb Bag **CHIP AHOY'S 39¢**
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HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 10¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
8 oz.

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

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

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON!

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

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

GRANULATED SUGAR 47¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
5 lb. BAG LIMIT 1

BANANAS 12¢ lb.
GOLDEN YELLOW
GREEN OR YELLOW SUMMER
SQUASH 29¢ 2 lbs.

GOLDMEDALOR PILLSBURY FLOUR 49¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
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CLOROX BLEACH 45¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
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NIBLETS 19¢ EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz Can

CLIP & SAVE
Gold Medal 5 lb Bag FLOUR **29¢**
With Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Limit 1 to Family—Adults Only
Good 'Til July 26, 1969
GATEWAY FOODS

CLIP & SAVE
Star Kist White Meat Tuna 3 7/2 oz Cans **89¢**
With Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Limit 1 to Family—Adults Only
Good 'Til July 26, 1969
GATEWAY FOODS

- Butcher Boy **2 lb BAG FRANKS \$1.29**
- Rath's "Chubs" 1-lb Cryovac Pkg. **CANADIAN BACON 99¢**
- 3 lb. Pkg. or More **CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢** lb
- Home Pride **POLISH KIELBASA 95¢** lb

WHOLE BRISKET CORNED BEEF 79¢
11 to 14 lb. Aver. lb.

BOLD \$1.45 5 lb. 4 oz.
Ivory Flakes 37¢ Large Size 13 oz.

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

PRICE SMASHING POWER!
GATEWAY FOODS SUPER GIANT
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