NINETIETH YEAR - Established 1880 VOL. 90 NO. 7

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School Board, Teachers To

The agreement ends a long

impasse between the board and

the teachers which resulted in

the naming of an impartial

three-member arbitration board

several weeks ago in efforts to

settle the teacher contract con-

Sign Agreement Tonight

Higgins School.

Enfield Board of Education that

the negotiating teams of the En

field Teachers Association and

the Board of Education have

come to a mutual agreement

concerning the terms of a con-

tract for teachers for the com-

nounced that he is a candidate

for re-election to the office of

Councilman from District 4.

Boudah was named to fill the

unexpired term of Carl Lund-

guist last Sept. 1 by the Town

Boudah, in announcing his

candidacy for re-election, re

leased the following statement:

served as a councilman, I have

participated in some tough de

Final Registrar

Session Monday

All interested town voters will

have a final chance to list or

change party affiliation and to

report any address changes be-

fore the coming November mu-

nicipal election, announced Mrs

Eleanor D'Amato, deputy Dem-

A session for voters to ac

complish the above will be held

next Monday from 3 to 6 p.m.

in the council chambers in town

It was stressed by Mrs. D'Am-

ato that the session is open to

all voters, regardless of party

affiliation. She also stressed that

it will be the last such session

to be held by town registrars

ocratic registrar of voters.

"In the short period I have

The contract will be signed to-

**Boudah Is Candidate** 

For Council Re-Election

ing school year.

### **EHS Graduate Given** Substantial Scholarship

The Grant Charitable Trust announced the awarding of 42 William T. Grant Scholarships The scholarships, named in honor of William T. Grant, Founder and Honorary Chairman of the Board of W. T. Grant Co.

### Fiesta Dance Saturday Night

A dance will be held this Saturday, from 7-12 p.m. at St. Jo seph's School on Pearl St. Tickets are \$3 per couple and can be bought at the Neighborhood Center, No. Main St., or at the door

riano Nieves and his Combo. Special guest star is Luis Gonzalez, famous recording artist. Native Puerto Rican food will be served.

Music will be provided by Ma-

The dance, which is open to the public, is a part of the fundraising activities being held here in Thompsonville under the direction of the Puerto Rican Pa rade Committee of Conn., Enfield Local Committee.

The fourth Sunday in Sept. of each year is designated by the Governor as Puerto Rican Day in Connecticut.

Any Conn. town in which Puerto Ricans live has the opportunity to hold their own fund-raising campaign and hold their own Coronation for their queen. The queen and her court chosen by each town is represented in the Conn. Puerto Rican Parade held Sept. 28.

At the end of the parade the name of the queen from each town represented is put into a sealed envelope. One envelope is selected at random and that person is designated the Puerto Rican Queen of Conn.

The Enfield Coronation will be held on Sept. 13 at St. Jo-

are made possible by a gift from the Grant Foundation, Inc. They range from \$200 to \$2,500 a year for four years, the amount of the individual awards being based on need as determined by College Financial Aid officers appointed by Educational Test ing Service, Princeton, New Jer

Recipient of a substantial scholarship grant is Gary Kenneth Geoffroy, son of Mrs. Ro-ger Geoffroy of 199 Brainard Road. Gary is a 1969 graduate of Enfield High School and Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Competition is open to emplo (Continued on Page 3)

### **Highway Division** Work Schedule

During the week of July 21 25. grade 2 paving was com-pleted on Parker St., Williams St., Laurel St., Park Ave., Green Valley Dr., Laurel Park and a portion of Nutmeg Ave., reported Roger Mullin, director of the Dept. of Public Works.

Other work accomplished dur ing this period was the preparation of new roads for paving and cutting out manholes and catch basins; starting excavation of the Barnard School park ing lot; finished loaming and seeding on Middle Rd. with the exception of one house: excavated graveled portion of Town Farm Rd. with the exception of fine grading before paving.

Work also completed during this period was the hauling of gravel for Powder Hill Rd. and Town Farm Rd.: completing the installation of the bumper fence (Continued on Page 3)



Receiving Scholarship Check

Donald A. Peltier, manager of Grant's in the Elm Shopping Plaza is presenting a scholarship check to Gary K. Geoffroy in ceremonies held yesterday at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant. To the left of Gary is John J. Cepiel, Grant's operations manager; Mrs. Roger Geoffroy, Gary's nother; and Mrs. Mary Colturi, Grant's person nel manager.

### H'ville Boy Dies In Bridge Fall

Bruce W. Russell, son of Mrs Beverly (MacDonald) Russell of 9 Midway St., Hazardville, and the late Harold E. Russell, died Monday night of injuries sus tained earlier in a fall from the old railroad trestle that spans the Scantic River near the De Bell and Richardson plant in Scitico.

According to one of Bruce's many friends, four of them had been swimming and were returning home via the old bridge. Bruce, in order to avoid a bee's nest, stepped close to the edge of the bridge, slipped on a wet railroad tie and fell 30 feet into where he became wedged. An



Bruce W. Russell

ardson arrived on the scene and extricated him.

He was rushed to Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford, by Patrolmen Charles Bednarski and William Edgar, and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, where death occurred the same night.

Bruce, had he lived, would have observed his 15th birthday yesterday, Wednesday. He was born in Hartford on July 30. 1954, and would have entered the 10th grade at Kosciuszko Junior High in September.

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. 06082

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the Somers Funeral Home with services conducted by the Rev. Edward W. Johnson, at 11 a.m., in St Mary's Episcopal Church, Hazardville. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers. The following friends will serve as bearers: Clifford Ross, Reg Mc Gowan, Mike White, William Hoskins, Thomas Gerick and Brian Ellis

In addition to his mother. Bruce is survived by four sisters, Joyce and Beverly Russell, at home; Mrs. Stephen Pastula and Mrs. John Falolette, both of Hazardville; three brothers, Mark, Harold E. Jr., and Glenn Russell, all at home; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. MacDonald of East Hartford.



William J. Boudah

cisions, especially those regarding our sewer program and the new 1969-1970 budget. These decisions may not be agreeable to all but they were made, I be lieve, for the good of all citizens of the Town of Enfield.

"During the next two years we face great challenges in the areas of Urban Renewal, Industrial Development, and an ever expanding school system. This Council has proven to be equal to these challenges and during the recent past we have seen a drastic dcrease in the issuance of building permits for sin-

(Continued on Page 3)

fer by the school board to the ETA, proposing annual salaries averaging from \$500 to \$800 was rejected by the ETA.

Acompromise agreement was tentatively reached upon recom-mendation of the arbitration board to add \$25,000 toward the teacher salaries over the sum currently in the town budget.

Large cuts in the school budget for the coming year by the Town Council placed the school board in an uncomprimising position concerning the salary dispute.

Other areas of disagreement included requests of the ETA for additional teacher aides in classrooms and a new salary schedule for staff members of the physical education depart-The school board had eliminated a request for more classroom aides for teachers in the new budget, amounting to about \$79,000.

Under a new state law, the Town Council is empowered to review and approve the signed

### Continue Case Of Local 'Pusher'

Enfield's first case of an al leged drug "pusher" corded came Monday in Circuit Court 13, when Joseph E. Pacquin of 180 Elm St., was charge ed with the sale of marijuana and LSD. The case was contin ued and Pacquin, who is 20, was returned to the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

By order of Judge Joseph J. Robert C. Lacy all charges against Pacquin will be consolidated and he will be returned to the court on Monday to make his plea.

Enfield detectives arrested Pacquin, charging that the prisoner had sold LSD to a 17-yearold youth who created a distur

(Continued on Page 3)

### Gigantic Fireworks Displays To Feature Mt. Carmel Feast

Our Lady of Mount Carmel will begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday and Sunday. according to Joseph Petronella and Antonio Troiano, co-chair

The celebration will commence with an outdoor dance at Mount Carmel Park on Park Ave. from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Broken

On Saturday morning, there will be a series of short street parades through the downtown Thompsonville business district. The parade will be headed by

A concert will be presented Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. by the La Nuova Band conducted by Gaetano Misterley of Springfield. Vocalists will render popular Italian and American selection during the program. The vocalists are Ches

ores Asselin Eugene, soprano. A gigantic fireworks display will be presented at 11 p.m. which will terminate the activities for the day.

ter Tenczar, baritone and Dol

On Sunday, an outdoor Mass will be held at the park at 9 a.m. Father John Benito of New in the Italian language. In case of rain, the Mass will be held in St. Patrick's Church.

Following the Mass, another parade will be held through the principal streets of downtown Thompsonville. The procession will be headed by the statue and standards of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Marching in the parade will be La Nuova Band, members of the local Mount Carmel Society and its auxiliary and the Springfield Mount Car mel Society and its auxiliary Also marching will be the St. Lucia Society of Hartford.

(Continued on Page 3)



New Symbol

The Enfield Chamber of Commerce is, this week, introducing a new symbol. The symbol is a house. The house or home is Enfield's principal business and the homeowner the principal customer of the Chamber of Commerce members. This symbol is featured on an adhesive decal. The decal will be displayed by Enfield Chamber of Commerce members. Chamber President Francis A. Burke, Jr. said "Chamber of Commerce members are investing their time and money in your community. We urge all to look for the new symbol and patronize those stores belonging to the Enfield Chamber of Commerce." E. Payson Smith, right, publisher of the Enfield Press is affixing the new symbol to the main door of the newspaper plant. With him

### Hearing On Sidewalk Dispute August 12th

current land dispute between George Raffia and the Town of Enfield, met with Judge John J. Bracken in his chambers at the Court of Common Pleas in Hart-Raffia had bought suit against

the town, claiming that Enfield was trespassing on his property with no legal right to do so. He said the town had started work to build new sidewalks on his property on Raffia Road, and sought a temporary and permanent injunction and \$10,000 dam ages. The work was stopped

Attorneys for both sides in a pending disposition.

A hearing will be held on Aug. 12. in the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford, in the dis pute. Judge Bracken, it is un-derstood, wishes further information as to how the town es tablished its boundary lines on the east side of Raffia Road bordering hte Raffia property.

The sidewalk, if completed, is planned to accommodate pupils of the Southwood Acres section who must walk to their grade school in the vicinity.

the town Raffia contends (Continued on Page 3)



Mt. Carmel Society Feast Procession

La Nuova Band of Springfield is shown parading through downtown Thompsonville during last year's annual Mount Carmel Society feast. This year the three-day celebration will begin orrow and continue on Saturday and Sunday. Principal events of the affair will be held at Mount Carmel Park on Park Ave. The band is directed by Antonio Bevevino.

### Local "People To People" Sponsor Forty-Eight French Students Here Also. Joseph Guminski of 18

A group of 48 visiting students from France arrived here Mon day under a program sponsored by the Enfield chapter of "Peo ple to People.'

Theodore W. Robbins, president of the local chapter, said 29 area families will host the students through Aug. 3.

Several tours have been planned for the group during this period. On Tuesday, they visited Sturbridge Village in Mass. and toured Hallmark Cards on Wednesday. Today, they will visit the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford and locally will visit the Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe schools. Tomor row they will walk among the tobacco plants at the Haas Company in Hazardville.

On Saturday at noon, the students will have a "swim-in" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Chichester at 28 Post Rd. and a

On Sunday, they will attend church services

Their hosts will plan addition al side trips as individuals. The group will leave Monday by bus for Red Bank, N.J., where they will spend one more week be fore meeting the remainder of their countrymen in Washington. The total number of the group in the U.S. is approximately 200. From Washington,

Host families for the visitors

Karen & Bob Andrews of 58 Hollowbrook Rd., Poquonock: Paul W. Bidwell of 61 Steele Rd., Enfield: David Bland of 1371 Enfield St., Enfield; Donald Butler of 27 S. Stone St. West Suffield: David Chichester of 28 Post Rd., Enfield; Edwin Collins of Powder Hill Rd.. Hazardville: Mrs. Chas. Creedon of 31 Stardust Dr., Hazardville; Mrs. Nancy Darby of 3 Thomas nville: Richard Ed

John St., Thompsonville, E. L. Kirchmeier of 288 Abbe Road, Hazardville; Raymond Langan of 16 Light St., Thompsonville; Frank R. Mack of 10 Tangle wood Avenue, Thompsonville: Rev. John Maurer of 5 Franklin St., Thompsonville; Robert Mc-Cord of 37 School St., Hazardville: Phillip O'Donnell of 4 Elizabeth St., Thompsonville: Ray mon Paradis of 17 Play Road. Enfield: Mark Pumiglia of 5 Circle Dr., Hazardville; John Ramsey of 13 Riviera Drive, Thompsonville: Robert Robbins of 5 Quaker Lane, Thompsonville: Theodore W. Robbins of 7 Thomas St., Thompsonville: Edward Smith of 5 Thomas St. Thompsonville: Donald Smith of 41 Brook Rd., Hazardville; Rob ert Starr of 47 School St., Hazardville: Edward T. Webster of 26 Powder Ridge Rd., Hazardville; William D. Wolfson of 13 Tyler Rd., Hazardville: Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr at lund of 302 Abbe Rd., Hazard Wright of 5 Magnolia Dr., En

47 School St., Hazardville, at 5 ville: Charles Fratz of 1245 East field: and Jay Wright of 19 Guild Street. Thompsonville. St., Suffield: and

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robbins, left, are processing and acquainting the 48 French visitors with their Enfield area host families. The scene is in the Town Hall council chambers last Mon-day afternoon. Robbins is president of the Enfield chapter of "People to People", sponsors of the

### *OBITUARIES*

#### Mrs. U. H. Brockway Noted Flower Show Judge

Mrs. Rachel H. Brockway, of Westport, widow of U. Hayden Brockway, and nationally accredited flower show judge, died Tuesday in Westport Convalescent Home. She was born in Waterbury on Aug. 4, 1891, the daughter of the late Truman S. and Edna A. (Brown) Hickox.

Mrs. Brockway, an active hor ticulturist during her lifetime, was chairman of the State Board of Federated Garden Clubs and a past president of the Suffield Garden Club. She judged many flower shows locally and more distant.

She leaves two sons, U. Hayden Brockway III, and Seth N Brockway, both of Westport; and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services were conducted Friday at the Leete Funeral Home by the Rev. Elward D. Hollman of Grace

#### Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF CORNELIUS GRIFFIN WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, TEXTILE LOCAL ZERO PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Berrows

you're welcome

for a personally

Established 1886

escorted town

I FETE Funeral Home

123 PEARL STREET...THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Church, Windsor. Burial follow ed, in Woodlawn Cemetery, Suffield.

Memorial gifts may be made to the U. Hayden Brockway Memorial Fund.

#### Anthony Scavotto Mason and Bricklayer

Anthony Scavotto, 79, of 76 Park Ave., died last Thursday at his home. He was well-known locally for his interest in Demo cratic politics and as a Union member. He was born in Bisaquino, Italy, on July 4, 1890, and was the husband of Mrs. Rose (Nuccio) Scavotto, who

Mr. Scavotto was a member of the Democratic Town Com mittee; a past vice president of the Enfield Golden Age Clyb; member of Court Cavour. Foresters of America; the San Calogero Society, and of St. Pat-Church. He was also a member of Mason, Bricklayers and Plasterers Union No. 1. of Hartford. Mr. Scavotto had been a mason and bricklayer for many years.

leaves four daughters, Mrs. Raymond Therrien of Thomp-

In addition to his wife, he sonville: Mrs. Natalie Sirriani

Theresa Church in Granby, He leaves his father who lives in Borinquen, Puerto Rico; his wife, Mrs. Yolanda (Rivera) Molina; three daughters, Jac guline. Yolanda and Joanne. and two sons, Ricarte and Mc-Donald, all at home: and three brothers, Olivera of East Granby, Alfie and Santiago Molina, both of Thompsonville.

Mrs. Caesar DeCaro of So

Scavotto of Hazardville; and a

brother, Louis Scavotto of town.

The funeral was held Monday

from the Browne Funeral Home

at 9:15 a.m., with a Requiem

High Mass in St. Patrick Church

at 10. Officiating were the Rev.

Joseph F. Forte, celebrant: the Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice,

deacon, and the Rev. Thomas

Burial was in St. Patrick's

Old Cemetery, Thompsonville.

where the Court Cavour, Fores-

ters of America ritual was read

by Albert Vesce at the grave.

Father Forte, assisted by Fath

er Dennehy and Father Fitz

maurice read the committal

Bearers were: Robert Therri-

Manshart, Peter Cavrell, David

Ricarte Molina

Tobacco Camp Manager

bacco workers as camp man

ager of the Culbro Tobacco Co.,

Ricarte Molina died at his home

in East Granby, Conn., last

Born in Ponce, Puerto Rico,

on Aug. 16, 1921, he was the son

of Santiago and the late Alejan-

Mr. Molina was a Korean War

Veteran, and a member of St

drina (Roman) Molina.

Well known among local to-

Scavotto and Carl Cavrell.

Stephen Scavotto, Robert

prayers.

Thursday

F. Goekler, sub-deacon

The funeral was held yester day. Wednesday, from the Leete Funeral Home. Services and the burial were held in Ponce, P.R. on Tuesday.

#### Carl W. Rackis Retired In 1959

Carl W. Rackis of 12 Central St., died Sunday in Springfield Hospital. He was born in Lithuania on Dec. 23, 1887, and was the husband of Mrs. Marcella

(Michalaskas) Rackis. Mr. Rackis was a member of

of Belmore, L.I., N.Y.: Mrs. Ira the St. George Lithuanian ciety. He had been employed at Cavrell of Kings Point, L.I.; and Bigelow-Sanford for ville; two sons, Dr. S. Patril before his retirement 10 years Scavotto of Boston, and Carmen

> Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Mat thew J. Alaimo, and two sons. Joseph and Carl Rackis, all three of Thompsonville; four four grandchildren. great grandchildren; and a brother

Joseph Rackis, of Somersville, The funeral was held yester day from the Leete Funeral Home with a solemn High Mass in St. Patrick Church.

The Rev. Walter A. Vichas was the celebrant; the Rev. Thomas F. Goekler, deacon; and the Rev. Thomas F. Dennehy. sub-deacon

Burial was in Thompsonville Cemetery, the following bearers serving: John Yeskiewicz, Jo seph Jatkevicius. John Miglinas, all members of St. George Lithuanian Society, and Sevario Zarcaro, Everett DeLorge and Robert Kaddy.

#### Alfred T. Rehnberg A Mink Farmer

Alfred T. Rehnberg of Stafford Road, Somers, died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital Johnson Stafford. He was born in West Cornwall on April 25, 1898, son the late Augustus and Augusta (Anderson) Rehnberg.

A former resident of South ington, Mr. Rehnberg was a mink farmer, at the Wilson Mink Ranch.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Beatrice (Berry) Rehnberg: a daughter, Mrs. Walter Thayer Jr., of Hampden, Mass.; a son. Alfred T. Rehn. berg Jr., of Placentia, Calif. six grandchildren, and a broth er, Edward Rehnberg of Mid-

The funeral will be held this afternoon at the Somers Funer al Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Southington

#### Mrs. Sebastian Angelica Born In Whately

Mrs. Stella A. Angelica, of 13 Colony Road, died Monday in Wesson Memorial Hospital, in Springfield. The wife of Sebastian J. Angelica, she was born in Whately, Mass., daughter of John and Eleanor (Popowski)

Wojtkielewicz, on June 6, 1917. The funeral was held this morning from the Leete Funer-

### Open House

The Richard P. Rita Personnel System announces an open house will be held at its new Enfield office at 89 Hazard Ave. or Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marcel St. Sauveur, manager, vites old and new friends.
The Richard P. Rita Person-

System is a permanent placement service for the par-

Home with a Solemn High Mass celebrated in St. Patrick Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery,

Mrs. Angelica leaves, in addi tion to her husband, and both parents, who now live in Springeld, a daughter, Mrs. Norman Dupuis, two sons, Gary N. nd Mark A. Angelica, all of Thompsonville: two grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. John Chudy of Belchertown, Mrs. Regina Kenneway of Springfield, and Mrs. Alfred Wojcik of Chicopee.

### Henry Fitzsimmons

Son Lives Here

Henry (Harry) Fitzsimmons father of Paul Fitzsimmons Enfield died in St. Luke's Memorial Hospital Center, Uti ca. N.Y., on July 21.

He was born in Scarsborough, England, son of the late Robert and Isabelle (Ridley) Fitzsimmons. He came to this country as a child, with his family, and settled in Carbondale, Pa. He was educated there, settling in Utica as a young man.

Mr. Fitzsimmons married Miss Mary Ellen Dixon of Carbondale in 1914. She died in 1937. Later he married Miss Bertha Keator in Utica. He had been employed as a welder with Abe Nathan and Sons until his retirement in 1957. He was member of St. Patrick Church in Utica, the Holy Name Society of that church, and also was a member of the Elks and the Moose lodges.

Through his son Paul's marriage, he became the grandfather of 11 and great-grandfath er of two, all of whom survive him. He also leaves six sisters and a brother.

The funeral was held last Thursday morning with services at St. Joseph and St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Whitesboro, N.Y.

### **Stafford Hosts USAC Sprinters**

The United States Auto Club sprint cars, the toughest open cockpit competition short Indianapolis, will be returning to Stafford Springs Speedway.

Co-promotors John McCarthy and Mal Barlow have announced that Stafford has signed for a 50-lap feature event, Friday night, August 22nd. It will be an inverted start - faster cars to the rear. Fans can expect to see 50 laps of constant passing. Last year's winner, Indianapo lis veteran Gary Battenhausen will lead a full field of USAC sprinters onto the half-mile oval Bettenhausen, son of the late great Tony Bettenhausen, is cur rently battling defending champion Larry Dickson and Bruce Walkup for supremacy in the rugged sprint division.

Bettenhausen will also be out to smash his own existing lap record at Stafford. Last summer, the Tinley Park, Ill., native go around in 20.58 seconds (87.464), then went out to beat Bill Vukovich and Larry Dickson to the checkered flag. All three will be back.

Also expected at Stafford are 1967 champ Greg Weld, Carl Williams, Rollie Beal, Wib Spalding, "Scratch" Daniels, Sam Sessions, Cy Fairchild, Sonny Ates, Bill Puterbaugh, Don Tho mas, Johnny Parson, Jr., Tom Bigelow, Herman Wise, and George Snider.

The USAC sprinters are one of the featured attractions at Stafford during the month of August, probably the greatest month in the track's history

Also scheduled are the Grand Touring cars of NASCAR, by defending champ Tiny Lund and local favorite Pete Hamilton on August 29th; the combin ed forces of ARDC and NEMA. the top midget organizations in the East, on August 15th; and the best in modified racing going 100 and 150 laps respectively on August 1st, and September

#### Stage Co. Open House

**USE FIRE CAREFULLY** 

PREVENT RANGE FIRES

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cheerful efficiency. Priced right, too! At Abdow's a family of four

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

There's an Abdow's near you!

of elegance and full service. Hearty breakfasts . . . tempting lunches .

is at

can dine for less than five dollars!

The Enfield Stage Company will hold an open house to honor its patrons and subscribers on Tuesday, Aug. 5 at the new Central Library in Hazardville. Lawrence Adams has directed a group of sketches called, Scenes From The Living Novel." Refreshments will be serv ed.

### Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book

Who first thought of the

Leonardo da Vinci, the great 15th-century painter and sculptor, was also an architect, a scientist, and an of his observations in note



books, illustrating his theories with very beautiful and exact drawings. Among these is Leonardo's conception of a helicopter, first drawn hun-dreds of years before a flying machine was actually built Twentieth-century engineers, with modern materials, have been able to build models that work perfectly, based on Leonardo's designs. (The note-books are hard to read, how ever, because Leonardo used mirror writing; he did not want his ideas to be stolen.)

How does the skunk defend himself?

If you suddenly meet skunk face to face, stand still. If you jump about, shout, or make any sudden movements, the skunk will take prompt defensive action. If you ad-

vance toward the skunk, will raise its plumed tail as a clear warning signal. If you still advance, the skunk will whirl quick as a flash and fire salvo after salvo of evil-smelling liquid in your direction. You'll be sorry!

Musk glands inside the skunk's body store this powerful fluid until it is needed. When the skunk is threat.

When the skunk is threatened, strong muscles force the fluid out through two small openings, one on each side of the base of the tail. Aiming accurately, the skunk can shoot this clear, yellow fluid a distance of 12 or 15 feet. If it hits a victim in the face he gasps and chokes for breath. He is temporarily blinded and his eyes sting like fire. Water will relieve the pain, but it von't take away the powerful odor.

Do fishes make sounds?

A fish may make sounds by giving off gas bubbles from its swim bladder. (A swim bladder is a balloonlike structure filled with air.) Fishes can also make sounds with special drumming muscles, which vibrate the swim-bladder wall. Fishes can also produce sounds by rubbing to-gether the teeth in their upper throat, by twisting their head, or just with swim-ming motions. Sounds are ut-tered by males during fighting and courtship. Perhaps fish recognize each other through the sounds they make.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

### Letter Home ...

By Congressman Tom Meskill

has swept into the Nation's Capitol City like a hurricane. Mem bers of Congress from across the nation are continually being blasted by strong winds carry ing the threat of a "taxpayer revolt." For the first time in a number of years, the House Ways and Means Committee is examining our tax laws with an eye toward removing some of the inequities in our tax policies which have over-burdened the poor and middle income taxpayer. The continuous pressure from "people back home" has had a significant effect on Congressmen and Senators from both parties. In fact, I think you could venture to say that Congress is gripped with "tax reform fever," and it is determined to respond.

The Ways and Means Com mittee, composed of the House's tax specialists, held several weeks of public hearings on tax reform, and is currently meet ing in executive session to put the finishing touches on a tax reform bill to be reported out of Committee no later than Aug Over the last few weeks, the Committee has announced a number of tentative decisions indicating the shape and direction the Committee bill will take. Reductions in the oil depletion allowance from 271/2 to 20 per gains tax, imposition of a par tial tax on the interest on state and local government bonds and a minimum income tax have all been recommended.

The net result of this tax re form bill, should it include provisions embodying the tenta-

### Tax reform is an issue that tive decisions, will be a surplus of \$2.5 billion. This tax reform package producing a surplus

would make possible tax "re The question before the Ways and Means Committee now, therefore, is how to go about granting tax relief to the overburdened taxpayer. It is my contention that the best method would be to raise the personal income tax exemption The first day of the 91st Con-

gress, I reintroduced ny bill, H.R. 50, to double the personal exemption from \$600 to \$1200. Shortly thereafter, I urged President Nixon to support such a proposal for granting tax relief. In addition, I have written to Congressman Wilbur Mills, the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, urging him to hold hearings on this legislation. Until now, I must admit that I have met with less than success in my effort to win a break for the taxpayer.

### Four Receive Six Year Certificates

Four local residents have completed a sixth year of professional training at the University of Connecticut School of Education. it was announced. The graduate students are teaof administrators who studied one year beyond the master's degree level under the guidance of advisers in the UC School of Education.

They are Carl S. Angelica of 2 Nutmeg Ave., Ralph J. Cer rato of 15 Frew Ter., Pasquale F. Nappi of 15 Sapphire St., and Catherine W. Warren of 21 Sedar Dr.

CHUCKLE

"How do I look in my new mink coat?' "Guilty," her girl friend re-

plied.

WALLPAPER SALE Largest selection of 1969

wallpaper patterns from the leading manufacturers in the United States. Your choice of 60 big books at 30% off list. price. Also an exquisite line of imported wallpapers - and a giant selection of 49c, 59c and 69c per roll. Do it yourself or ask for our paper hanger. For great savings, shop at CRIPPS PAINT CENTER

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MEMBER, THE ORDER

#### It doesn't cost a lot.

With prices everywhere going sky-high, Maverick comes along with a down-to-earth price-\$1995.\*

#### It doesn't have a tiny trunk.

Maverick gives you 10.4 cu ft. of trunk space-nearly twice as much as the leading import Now the whole family's luggage can go along for the ride.

#### It doesn't squeeze vou in. Some big people live in this

country. That's why we made Maverick bigger than the in ports. Lots of legroom and shoulder room.

#### It doesn't squeeze you out.

It's great for parking, great for handling, great for zipping through traffic.

### It doesn't cost a lot for maintenance.

You can do most maintenance jobs yourself, if you want. If your mechanic does it, he can do it in a lot less time. Great when time is money and the money is yours.

### It doesn't need a lot

of service.

Maverick oil changes and chassis lubrication come less often than in the leading import. (Isn't it time you started seeing less of your mechanic and more of your car?)

### Cheaper by the doesn'ts.

### It doesn't skimp on essentials.

Maverick gives you tough brakes, unitized body construction, rustproofing, and four coats of paint. Its 3 speed transmission is able to handle twice as much horsepower as the engine

#### It doesn't burn a lot of gas.

Maverick gives you the kind of mileage you'd expect from a little import-even with a powerful six-cylinder engine

#### It doesn't hold back on power.

Turn on the engine and turn loose 105 horses-nearly twice as much as the leading import. This means highway power, passing power. The kind of power you need.

#### It doesn't handle like a kite.

The road might be wet and the wind strong but Maverick's tread is wider than the car is high-great for stability. (Most economy imports are higher than their tread is

#### It doesn't follow the herd.

Maverick's new, different. A bright idea with bold, new colors. See your Ford Dealer for the rest of the story. Find out why Maverick is the hottest selling new car to come along since Mustang.

MAVERICK Tord



### FORD Challenges The World! Aug. 3 "Beat The Boss." New England Dragways, Epping, New Hampshire ALEXA FORD

41 NORTH MAIN STREET, THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.



### Police Explorer Post

Mayor Frank Mancuso is addressing members of the Police Explorer Post during their meeting Monday evening in the police assembly room in Town Hall. To the right of the Mayor is Earl M. Gordon of 77 School St., who will instruct the group in a 5-week standard First Aid Course. Behind the Mayor is Patrick Conley, assistant director of the Post. Seated at the left is Andrew Raiche, director and to his left is Police Chief Walter Skower.

#### **★ EHS Graduates**

(Continued from Page 1)

yees and sons and daughters of employees of W. T. Grant Co. Winners are chosen on the basis of their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, and their total high school rec ords both in academic work and

extra curricular activities. Fin al selection is made by a committee of educators, and win ners may go to any accredited four-year college or university in the United States. The program is administered by Educational Testing Service, Prince ton, N.J. Since 1957, when the program was inaugurated, a total of 366 William T. Grant College Scholarships have been granted.

#### -HEALTH & SAFETY-

### Mainly for Mothers

by Carol Hart

Read and Heed for Family Health

Suppose you and your friends tested about 5,000 recipe ingredients? And suppose one recipe resulted from your efforts? You'd be pretty careful to write down the exact measurements, the timing and all the other elements of your perfect recipe to help others to use it, wouldn't you?

The label on your medicine container is just like that recipe, says the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health.

The development of a medicine requires lots of "recipe testing" by a closely-knit research and production team. It may include botanists, physicists, bacteriolo-gists, microbiologists, physicians, pathologists, pharmacologists, mathematicians, engineers and many others.

As many as 100,000 substances may be tested in a year to pro-duce 20 new medicines. When a compound is ready to reach you, it has been tested and re-tested. The manufacturer makes up the medicine in accurately measured tablets, capsules or other dose forms. The directions tell you how many tablets, capsules, spoonfuls or drops to use.

Take time to carefully read the Take time to carefully read the label, and any additional information which may be found either on the medicine carton or as a package insert. If you read carefully, you will learn how often and how much medicine is to be used, whether it is for external or internal use, whether to shake or internal use, whether to shake well before using, whether to dilute medicine, and any other di-

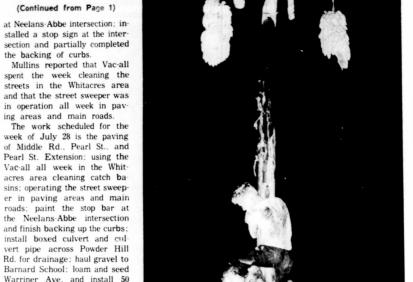
### **★** Sidewalk

(Continued from Page 1)

should have built the sidewalks on the opposite or west side of Raffia Road for about a half mile to connect with the side walk already located at the cor ner of Prior Road. He also contends that a traffic safety hazard will be created if the walks built on the east side of Raffia for they would connect with the shopping center with its several driveways leading in from Raffia Road.

The reason for selecting the east rather than the west side of Raffia Road for sidewalk construction, was given by officials as lack of sufficient space on the west side, and drainage problems as well, while the town has, in the opinion of the officials, a right-of-way on the east side.

Atty. Thomas P. Arvantely represents Raffia in the court action, with Atty. John Adams, town counsel, representing the town.



Greased Pole Contest

Aspirants for the goodies and money at the top of the greased pole are having a difficult time reaching for the prizes. The greased pole contest is an annual event of Our Lady of Mount

### ★ Gigantic

★ Highway Division (Continued from Page 1) at Neelans-Abbe intersection; installed a stop sign at the inter

in operation all week in paving areas and main roads. The work scheduled for the

acres area cleaning catch ba-

and finish backing up the curbs: install boxed culvert and cul

stop signs in Green Manor.

Mullins stated the Powder

Hill Rd. widening and paving

is awaiting the removal of a

pole by the utility company. He

said the road will be graded

prior to paving.

Mullins also reported the

highway division of the Public

Works Dept. is presently staffed

by 47 personnel. Included are 17

refuse collectors, 3 mechanics

(Continued from Page 1)

read a survey of our actual dol-

lar tax costs for the average

single family home and find

that while providing better serv-

ices, our tax costs are lower

than most, and barely more than

those other of the seven or eight

'While I certainly want to

keep it that way, we have to

allow for the growth of our

school as required to meet the

ever increasing needs of the

children of Enfield. It is to this

area to which I will direct my

efforts the next two years rep-

resenting the people of District

Boudah is married to the for-

mer Elizabeth Toth of Windsor

Locks. They are the parents of

two sons. William Jr., 10, and

surrounding communities.

and 27 highway workers.

★ Boudah

the backing of curbs.

(Continued from Page 1)

The evening program will open with a greased-pole contest at 6 and another band con-cert from 8 to 11 at Mount Carmel Park. The grand finale of the three-day celebration will be another gigantic fireworks display at 11 p.m.

A midway at the park will provide refreshments, amusements and rides. Park Ave. and

#### **★** Pusher

(Continued from Page 1)

bance a week ago at the Teen Center. The youth was committed for 30 days' observation to Norwich State Hospital.

Pacquin, at the time of the alleged sale, was free on bail awaiting court action on similar drug charges. Marijuana, LSD and over \$300 were found in his possesion at the time of ar police reported. Pacquin is unemployed.

other approaches to Mount Car mel Park will be decorated with multi-colored street lights throughout the celebration. Admission to all activities is with out charge.

Other members of the feast committee are John Reveruzzi. honorary chairman: Allesandro Oliva, vice-chairman; Anthony Porto, secretary; and Joseph DiMaso, treasurer.

Also, Peter Bellico, David Brooks, Daniel Broderick, Raffaele Carrieri, Salvatore Conte. Alfred Foisey, Cosmo Galuccio, Angelo Galetta, George Guidette, James Gilman, Gonynor, Raymond Montagna. Florindo Palmieri, Saverio Palmieri, Emilio Palmieri.

Pelligroni Reveruzzi, Anthony Reveruzzi, Michael A. Reveruz zi, Leonard Ruggiero, Frank Ruggiero, Charls Renna, Patrick Renna, Robert Renna, James Rinaldi, Louis Rossi, James Reveruzzi, Emilio Sarno, Manuel Santos, Anthony Troiano Jr., Frank Troiano, Michael Trippodo and Albert Vesce



Luce Lobster Sale

Kim Boucher of 21 Marshall Dr., Thompsonville, is fascinated by the huge 23-pound lobster on top of a GE color console at the Charles A. Luce Co. in Hazardville. Big 10-lb-and-over lobsters are being given away by Charles A. Luce with each major appliance purchased during the 2nd annual Lobster Sale through Saturday. Kim was shopping with her uncle, Howard Krampitz of Enfield St., who purchased a GE color set and of course, took home a lobster for Kim and the family to relish.





take, and a description of what the medicine is intended to do. Prescription medicines have

the date they were written by the doctor and the name of the pa-tient for whom the medicine was ordered. Such information helps you determine when a medicine should be discarded because of



"So you want a divorce. Are you the husband or the wife?"







### Editorial Motherhood Around The World

ways in not doing a piece about mothers on the proper day — but one safe subject for politicians and editors is to be on the side of motherhood.

Mutter, Madre, Mamushka, Muchin, Emmah, Mater, Mere, Mom. Put them all together, they spell "mother" in eight dif-ferent languages. A look at motherhood in different parts of the world points up some of the ways in which the good woman has earned respect and reverence.

Her roles in many cultures vary even more than her name. Some Soviet mothers are awarded silver and even gold medals. and a few achieve the status of "Hero yet many still swaddle their in fants. A Mexican mother needs no babysitter while she works: she carries her tot with her. Italian mothers pin gold charms to their babies' shirts, while many a Chinese mother still solemnly binds her infant daughter's feet.

Remarkably, a town once honored a mother who took care of 53 children at one time by erecting a plaque to her 400 years later. Napoleon echoed the feelings of many children when he said that his was "unique among women." But it is difficult to surpass the devotion of a British Lord who sent his mother a letter every day — for fifty years!

Today's practice of sending flowers to mother flourished in a different form centuries ago. The Mediterranean and Mid-

eastern pre-Christians had annual showers of flowers in honor of the Mother of Gods Under the name of Cybele, she was borrow ed from the Phrygians of Asia Minor by Emperor Claudius and incorporated into featured wreaths of violets.

In ancient history, an Egyptian pharaoh carved into his mother's tomb the word: "One thing alone is better and more beautiful than anything under the rays of the Sun God. It is mother." More recently, Abraham Lincoln said: "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my mother.." One man who didn't spare the words was the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, who once sent his mother a letter 21,000 words long!

Motherhood, according to Rebecca West, is "neither a duty nor a privilege but simply the way that humanity can sat isfy its desire for physical immortality.

Through the ages, reverence for mothhas been expressed in many forms in both mythology and folklore, reflecting religious beliefs on the one hand and human affection on the other. An ancient Hebrew proverb had it that "God couldn't be every where at once, so he had to create

In spite of all the words of wisdom, a fallacy still prevails. It is that Mother's Day comes once a year. Mothers know better. Mother's Day comes every time a son or daughter says, "I love you."

### One Small Voice & E. Payson Smith

### Do We Need Clans?

There has been a charisma surrounding the Kennedy clan, of which old bootlegger Joe is the patriarch.

"Charisma" is an apt word, since its meaning says something about a "spiritual gift or talent regarded as divinely grant-... the gift of tongue or prophesying. It goes on to attribute the sense of the word as a "supernatural power of virtue attributed especially to a person . . . regarded as set apart from the ordinary . endowed with the capacity for eliciting enthusiastic popular support in the leader ship, symbolic unification or direction of human affairs.

For whatever it's worth, the last of the male Kennedy dynasty really blew it last week.

Although eminently popular, the late assassinated John Kennedy was extremely mediocre as a President. He committed grave errors of judgment, the most nohis let down of the Cubans trying to regain their country from a cruel when he reversed himself and allowed them to be slaughtered at the Bay of Pigs. Although glossed over, and it should not be unnecessarily emphasized, it did give us a black eye in the eves of the world -- at a time when our image could stood a boost.

The late Robert Kennedy, also the vic tim of an assassin's bullet, as he made a bid for the presidency, had previously performed badly in the office of attorney an appointment made by his bro ther. He was rash, biassed and opinionated in an office that requires extremely high

judgment and vast knowledge of the law. Another male Kennedy, who had no time to demonstrate his political capabilities, was cut down untimely during World

Much has been made of the tragedy that stalks the house of Kennedy - but it would be quite possible to show examples of deeper sorrow and disaster that has been the lot of lesser known families

We happen to believe that in a democracy - while there is plenty of room for outstanding and noteworthy leaders, of which we have produced our share over the years — that it is highly unlikely that any one family, no matter how rich or powerful, whe ther undercover or overtly, can lay claim to being "divinely granted" any thing.

The family of the late President F. D Roosevelt, who spawned a clutter of nonetities, may be another case in point. Fortunately for the country, none of them flew higher than a few feet off the ground.

There is an axiom among servicemen that the non-coms are the backbone of the military. In some respects there is a parallel in a democratic country - its affairs are generally carried out with great sense dedication and effectiveness by faceless men and women, the folks who go about the business of living or discharging high office and the affairs of the country with

out fanfare or acclaim.

Our greatest faith in this country we happen to feel strongly about, is that its finest and most powerful asset is combined public opinion. It has brought us through severe crisis more often than any one individual or leader.

We trust, amply protected by our Constitution and Bill of Rights, that it will always be with us. It also happens to be why we are on the side of the youthful generation - with all their strange gyrations — who will ultimately preserve all that is good and beautiful

### "Dear Editor"

#### WHAT THE YOUNG MARINES ARE

Dear Editor:

My son participated in the 4th of July Parade, marching with the Young Marines who came under criticism as "Kids in Fatigues," in your letters of July 17, 1969.

It may be that the lady is not informed, but for her information here is the Young Marines: Obligation -

From this day forward, I sincerely promise I will set an example for all other young men to follow and I shall never do anything that would bring disgrace, or dishonor upon my God, my Country and its Flag. These I will honor and respect in a manner that will reflect credit upon them and myself.

Semper Fidelis

Is this right or wrong? My answer, right, and I hope they find room for many more boys in the

> Semper Fidelis Donald W. Doty

P.S.: I would like to hear the young lady's obligation to herself, her country, or her fam-

#### ENFIELD EDUCATION NEEDS HELP

Dear Editor:

I would like to submit the following for consideration in your Letters to the Editor col-

The school children of Enfield are innocent victims of a decaying educational system.

The picture became worse re cently when the members of the town council saw fit to chop a whopping \$700,000-plus from the educational budget. The frightful result of this drastic action is that it just about wrecks our local school system. The quality of education will be diminished. programs will be cut or eliminated, such as teacher aides, along with needed supplies and qualified teachers are fleeing

the system in droves.

This was the situation when recently a group of alarmed and concerned citizens banded together to form a new organization named H.E.L.P. (Help Educate Little People), with the aim of offering our children the proper educational opportunities.

Included among the immedi ate goals of this continuing new group is informing the people of Enfield of the existing educational crisis based upon the be lief that a truly informed citizenry will take the correct steps in solving this problem.

Another major objective of H.E.L.P. is to support and work for the election of qualified candidates to the school board and

the town council who feel education is a top priority consideration.

Any person interested in becoming a candidate for the Enfield school board or town council should contact H.E.L.P. Political Action Co-Chairmen, Kip Brockmyre (745-9848), or Bill Schmid (749-9958), or any member of H.E.L.P.

The present educational crisis in Enfield can be successfully solved, but in the interest of our children it will take the active participation of us all.

W. William Schmid Co-Chairman H.E.L.P. Political Action 75 Hebron Road Hazardville

#### SOUTHWOOD SIDEWALKS WASTE OF MONEY

Dear Editor

To All Concerned Taxpayers: All we have been hearing for months is cut taxes, lower bud-

Would someone please explain the pure waste of money spent recently on Southwood Road. After almost a year of construction on this street for sewers, we finally got a paved road, followed by loam, fertilizer and seed and our lawns were finally put back in shape. We were fi-nally beginning to look like a decent street again

Then, lo and behold along comes a bucket-loader and away went out topsoil and grass. Without any publication and without the residents being informed we were going to get those lovely black-top sidewalks. Upon questioning our town

manager we were told that the town could do as it pleased with town property, which I suppose is true, but who in the long run has to pay for such unnecessary spending, but the taxpayer. These sidewalks were put in to cut down on bus expenses which is all well and good, but how come we have to have them

when the two adjacent streets were not so lucky.

After further questioning we discovered we were the fortunate ones because another resi dent in town, more prominent than we, stopped construction on the other adjacent street, namely Olmsted Road, where these sidewalks were originally supposed to go and would have been more advantageous for the walking children because Eli Whitney School is on this street.

After the 15 years this street, Southwood Rd., has been in ex istence and all the former children walked without the aid of sidewalks, now the children must have a sidewalk to walk on. We are not disputing the need for these sidewalks on such streets as Middle Rd., but on these side streets it is a waste of taxpayers' money, especially when the other streets, Ellis Rd. and Glendale Rd. are not to get them, also.

The one gripe we all have is that we were not allowed a hearing on this matter as was done in the past. On Beech Rd. after the Mark Twain School was constructed, the residents were allowed this privilege and

so voted for them with the stipulation that they be constructed of concrete and that is what they got. If we are to have them which is a waste, why not at least make them decent. While we are throwing tax money away we might as well make it worth while.

If anyone would like a good laugh, you should make the effort to take a trip to Southwood Rd. and see these ridiculous sidewalks, it looks like a roller coaster. Our first blame for this went to the contractor until he explained that the instructions given to him, were to go by the contour of the land no matter what you have to go around. Who cares what they look like as long as none of these people spending our money reside on the street To write this letter now is no

worthwhile because they are now in and we can do nothing about it, but we feel people should be informed on how our money is being wasted at the expense of school children who are losing more important things in school due to such

An Irate Taxpayer



Chamber **Notes** Manager

Walter Capen

ENFIELD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Now that all the dust has settled and before it is stirred up growth. again by the upcoming munici

tax rate discouraging industrial development? It is always difficult to defend an increase in taxes as no one enjoys paying taxes. However, there is no one making any attempt at defending the present tax structure, even though it is

being unfairly attacked. What

pal elections, it is a good time

ture. How bad is it? How do we

compare with other communi-

ties in the State? Is our present

look at our present tax pic-

How has the present tax rate discouraged commercial and industrial development? Suburban Enfield Mall is nearing completion. This development encompasses some 250,000 square feet. May Department Stores will begin construction shortly. This project will be somewhere in the vicinity of 900.000 square feet. Several of our local industrial firms have added to their existing structures. A new industrial park is being developed on Moody Rd. A large, well-known construction company is completing the construction of a new office building. They are moving their headquarters into Enfield Homes are being bought and

new businesses are being con-

structed on Enfield Street. I

would say that based on present

construction, the present tax

rate is not hurting Enfield's

commercial industrial

Some have called for a mora torium on home construction. I suspect that the reason for the present commercial development is because of home construction. If the Town is to develop industrially, new housing must be available. Anyway home construction in Enfield is at an all-time low, even though the demand for housing is con tinually increasing.

to someone who has just moved into his home calling for an end to all home construction. This is a "Now that I have mine, the

with you" attitude. Much of our business community has prospered because of new home construction. So let's be reasonable: stopping home con struction is not the answer

Why did you move to Enfield?

comparatively high mill rate. Enfield ranks 35th in the State in per capita property tax. Perhaps you would rather pay more for your house so that you could enjoy a lower tax rate. Remember, you would have to put more cash down and would be paying more interest on your loan if the price of the house was higher. In some situations you probably would not be living in a house today if it were not for the houses available in En-Judge your taxes by what you

are actually paying in dollars, not by the mill rate. Compare

is derived from the 19-letter Roman alphabet of 117 A.D. as inscribed on Trajan's Column. to the Calligraphers of the Middle Ages had 26 letters, but few STYLES of letters to use. Modern typographers have 5.000 type

Type Happenings - §

Help Educate Little People

by Constance G. Norris

Enfield High School is an ac-

credited, comprehensive high

school All of its teachers are

certified by the State Department of Education. In other

words, EHS meets all the mini-

mum requirements for high

schools in Connecticut. The par-

ents and children of Enfield

want more than just adequate

education, however. They want

their high school to develop stu-

dents well-qualified to enter the

new scientific technologies, the

first-class nursing schools, art

schools, music conservatories.

and four-year colleges and uni-

High school is the time for

the student to improve basic

academic skills, to sample new fields, and to delve more deeply

into a few of them. Only by so

doing can a student discover if

his interest in a subject is more

than a passing fancy and his

ability sufficient to give him

some measure of success. Progress toward new programs and

courses for the student to ex-

plore at EHS is being severely

hampered, however, by repeat-

preventing the Math department's adoption of modern geo-

metry into its curriculum. This

new geometry was developed in

the late 1950's and accepted by

schools all over the country in

the early 1960's. As we approach

the 1970's, Enfield still does not

offer modern geometry to its

Although about 50 per cent of

EHS seniors continue their edu-

cation, many of them do not go

to college, but rather to tech-

nical schools. The other 50 per

cent enter the world of work

mmediately. Our high school,

therefore, should be particularly

For example, lack of funds is

ed budget cuts.

students.

versities.

concerned with the student for

whom high school is the final

step in formal education. Yet.

due to severe budget cuts, com-

puter math which was requested

for the coming school year has

been cut out of the school bud-

get. For a total cost of \$6,000

EHS could have had a computer

terminal on a time-shared ba-

sis. Classes in math, science,

business and adult education

could have used the facility to

study data processing computer

programming. Without it, an in-

terested graduate will have to

pay \$1,600 tuition at a private

school of computer program-

Limited funds are also curtail-

ing current programs. About

three years ago calculus was of-

fered to accelerated seniors for

the first time. Calculus is supposed to be a college-level

course; therefore, the students

taking it should get individual-

ized attention. Yet, the 34 stu-

dents enrolled in the course

which begins in September are

scheduled to be all in one class.

classes are among the largest

in the high school. Most of them

contain more than 30 students.

Some of the English teachers

meet with 130 to 150 students a

day, when the state average is

approximately 100. Classes of

such size prevent teachers from

assigning, correcting, and dis-

cussing with each student a suf-

ficient number of themes to as-

sure facility in written compo

With these facts in mind

there is no doubt that more

money is needed to initiate up-

to-date courses, secure neces

sary equipment, and decrease

class size. A school system,

which merely marks time today

in reality goes backwards.

Our alphabet

English and Social Studies

ming.

sure you will find that you're not doing so bad. Enfield is on the threshold of

becoming a commercial and refield - Don't tear it down.

Enfield Area Hometown Newspape

our house with a similar house sidential center in Northern in any other community. I am Connecticut. We need our citizens' help in promoting our community. You are our best salesmen. Please help build En-

styles, ranging from

Ancient Roman faces to

the brisk, stark letters

of the space age.



Taylor of Stafford Springs, answered, "I was imwith his speech. I thought it was candid and contained much truth. I didn't think there was any need for his asking for a vote of confidence. He definitely should stay on as a enator. We need more like



PRESS GALLERY

scene of a fatal accident and received a suspended two-month sentence. He did not report the

accident until more than nine hours after his car plunged off a narrow bridge and his passen-

ger drowned. Friday evening, the senator, in a telecast and broadcast addressed to the people

of Mass., said, "I regard as indefensible the fact that I did not report the accident to the po-

lice immediately." He explained, "I was overcome - I am frank to say, by a jumble of emo-

tion - grief, fear, doubt, torture, panic, confusion, exhaustion and shock." He asked his con-

they convinced him he should stay in office. The Inquiring Photographer of the Enfield Press

asks: What was your reaction to his talk and do you think he should resign his position as a

to express their opinions, saving he would consider resigning from the Senate unless

William Fogarty of 13 Jefferson St., Hazardville, said, "I don't think he answered all the ques tions people have been asking. but I think he clarified many points. In a way, I am sort of not think he should resign as a senator unless the people show him they don't want him to represent them.



William G. Thompson of 244 Pearl Street, retired Hamilton Standard engineer, replied. "I heard his speech. I thought it was an honest account of the accident and I don't think he should resign his senatorial seat but remain in the office he was elected to."

# It is almost comical to listen

Was it because Enfield was convenient to your place of business? Except for a small number, this obviously is not the reason. The reason most people moved to Enfield is because of the availability of moderately priced housing. Where can you buy a seven-room. room home for less than \$25,000 It is almost impossible to find a home such as this for less than \$30,000. It doesn't take a great deal of intelligence to realize that when housing is sold below the average market value in the State, there will be a comparatively low tax base, causing a

# Established in 1880

### Enfield PRESS SUCCESSOR TO THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS

Winner of New England Press Ass'n Awards

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### **NEWS OF SOMERS**

### Taxes - Pay Now, Pay Later

Roy Filler, Tax Collector, will be at Somers Town Hall this month from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

To make real estate tax bills less distressing, residents may take advantage of the Connecticut custom of tax payments on the installment plan whereby one-half of the bill is paid be fore Aug. 1, and the rest any time up to Feb. 2, 1970.

After that, delinquent taxpay will be charged three quarters of one per cent interest a month from the due date, which equals nine per cent interest a year.

Taxes levied on motor vehicles, however, must be paid in full this month as the tax collector is required by state law to report the names of delinquent owners to the motor vehicle department by Aug. 2. Persons so reported will be unable to obtain vehicle registrations until all taxes have been paid.

Unused or abandoned vehicles which are registered are subject to be taxed for subsequent year unless license plates are returned to the motor vehicle department.

With regard to the current tax year, bills on the grand list of \$18,627,239 totaling \$1,119,-224.33 were mailed the latter part of June. This represents an increase of \$151,452.48 in the levy to be produced over that gained from last year's grand list of \$18,262,137.

The list for the fiscal year 1970 consists of 1,954, real estate bills at \$4,940,817.78; 3,506 vehicle bills at \$113,-764.27 and 317 personal property bills at \$64,642.28.

Miller reports that on June 30, tax liens were filed on 43 pieces of property and that two demand notices were issued for real estate back taxes which were paid before the auction

Last year Miller received 98.96 per cent of the bills for the fiscal year which ended on June 30. This exceeded by four per cent the tax collectibility prediction made by the finance

### Voter Enrollment Tomorrow

The Registrars of Voters will hold a mandatory enrollment session on Friday, Aug. 1, from 6-9 p.m., at Town Hall, Somers, for the purpose of enrolling registered voters in either political

This is not a voter-making session. It is solely for enrolling into either political party per sons already registered as electors in the Town of Somers.

### New Autistic Chapter Planned

Mrs. Christine McCullough announces that the first annual meeting and conference of the National Society for Autistic Children was held in Washington D.C., recently.

A computerized typewriter, to help these children to read better, was demonstrated at the

In the near future we are going to organize a chapter in Connecticut and we will be interested in the cooperation of the townspeople. Anyone having

an autistic child may contact Mrs. McCullough for further information.

The principal speakers at the meeting were Dr. Leo Cannaer, Dr. Carl Fenichel, director of the League Cchool for seriously disturbed children, and Dr. Ber nard Rimland, director of the Institute for child behavior research.

A report was given on the Megavitamin study of autistic children.

### **Variances Granted For Professional Offices**

The Board of Appeals has granted variances that will allow two homes at Main Street to be used as office buildings.

Board Chairman Morey W. Smith said the variances will allow Dr. Josephine Rodrique to use a home as a medical of fice and Town Atty. J. Donald Shannon to convert another home into a building that will house professional offices.

The variances that were granted in an executive session of the board, state that "no changes or alterations may be made to the buildings that would tend to detract from the residential appearances."

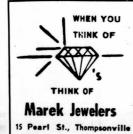
Some objection to the request for variances was registered last week at a public hearing by Main Street homeowners who said the variances would con

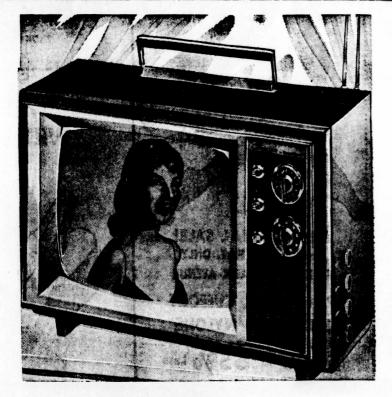
#### Dean's List Students

David M. Angelica, class of 1970, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Angelica, Sr., of 1274 Enfield St., and Stephen J. Tremont, class of 1970, son of Mr and Mrs. L. Woodrow Tremont of 7 Grove Rd., both of Thomp-sonville, have been placed on the Dean's List at Trinity Col lege in Hartford.

#### LOW PUTT WINNER

At the Cedar Knob Golf Course the recent winner of the Golf Tournament for the nine hole Low Putt was Doris Morginson for 15 putts.





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### **SPORTS**

### Fish And Game Club Meeting

quarterly meeting at the Lake Club House on August 6 at 8 p.m. Late summer activities will be discussed and committee reports will be acted on. President Frank Whalen will preside.

The Enfield Fish and Game Association will hold its August ular meeting.

An executive board session will be held preceding the reg-

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### Another Fish Story

Wayne Karcz, left, 10, of 57 Church St., going into the 5th grade at Higgins School, caught this fish, a 20-inch carp at Freshwater Pond recently. Helping him hold the heavy fish on the right is Austin Grady, 11, of 82 Pleasant St.

### Playground Peanut **Hunt Winners**

Over 2,000 children took part in the annual peanut hunt sponsored by the town Park & Recreation Department and held at the playgrounds. Each play ground had five winners

Michael Crowley, Walter Piepul, Marita Lapointe, Walter Olechny and Robert Hamborg were winners at Lafayette. Francis Pierce, Debbie Four Binnenkade and Billy Berry hunt champs at Kosciuszko were Tammy Zumwalt. Diana Keene.

nier, Frankie Bourque, Lori won at Hazardville. Peanut

#### Normally I am the kind of fan who likes to see a slugfest in baseball. Sunday night's game between the Boston Red Sox and Seattle Pilots was no slugfest but it took the record for game protraction for the Surprisingly enough, it was very exciting game even though the score was low for the first 19 innings or so. The Sox would mount a minor threat only to be put down and then the Pilots would get hot for a couple of batters and then cool off again. Several times it looked as though one team or the other would pull the game out and yet it went on and on and It looked as though Reggie Smith's homer would be enough to win the game, it was so tight,

but the Pilots came back with

one and tied up. Then the Sox

got one in the 14th or so and the

Pilots had a man on second

with two out in the bottom half

of the inning. Son Stephen said

at this point, "It's all over,

answered, "a single could tie it

up again." Of course a single

did happen and my son accused

which I promptly denied, of

Then Joe Lehoud came to bat

in the 20th with a man on base,

smacked a no-nonsense homer

to give the local fans a big.

deep breath and the thought

that they may get some sleep after all. The Sox added one

more and the Pilots could only

manage a two out homer in

their half of the inning to give

Gina Morello, Bindy Duggan

Timmy Fushford, Randy Sea-

ver. Rusty Woike, Timmy Sea

ver and Albert Turcot were pea

nut champs at Whit-Acres. At Memorial Park it was Al and

Marie Pappagllo, Harriet Provost and Richard Cousimpau.

Mark Twain saw Eileen Ward-

well, Brian Langh, Ronald Des-

rosiers. Richard Pelletier and

Mike Sharokis emerge the vic-

Peanut Hunt winners at Park-

man were Mike Cooney, Nor-

Tracey Wasileski, Jimmy Brew-

ster, Billy Whiteley and Lance Miles were victorious at Enfield.

Noah Webster's champs in-

cluded Bill O'Brian. Mike Zdeb-

ski, Denise Ladeau, Tony Ros-

sitto and Tom Reed. Thomas

Fortier, Wayne Gegenheiner,

Joseph Downs, Raymond Math-

ieu and Heidi Martinson won

at H. B. Stowe. The Nathan

Hale champions were Kathy

Mayo, Sharon Allaire, Kimber

ly Roberts and Harold and Bev-

erly Russell

Boston a 5-3 win.

and Kathy Martocchio.

'You never know,

wishing it to happen,

Dad."

course

When sportswriters and sportscasters looked up the records on the longest games ever played they came up with the fact that Boston clubs were involved in all long games. The Boston Braves hold the record in the National League with a 24 inning game while the Red Sox hold the record of 26 innings in the American. Amazingly enough, the pitchers for all clubs involved in these longest games went the full distance. Yes, we do mean that pitchers went 24 and 26 innings without relief.

Sports Hindsight

Today's pitchers could hardly do that. If you can get a pitcher to go nine innings in this day of the superman, you are really doing something. The pitchers were not paid in five figures in those days either. Of course four figures went a lot further in those days too. Four figures today just about puts the food on the table, if you don't buy too many steaks.

This is the age of the specialist. If you have a sore toe, you go to a toe specialist, a sore an ear specialist, etc. etc. There are as many specialists as there are parts of the body, it seems. The same is true in sports, even in baseball. Some players specialize in hitting and are mediocre fielders while some are great fielders, but weak hitters. In the old days of fewer teams you had to do both jobs equally well or you stayed in the

Even the pitchers are spec ialists. They start a game with the idea that they will stay in as long as possible, which is usually five or six innings, and then go to the showers as a specialist-relief pitcher comes in to win the game for them or lose it for themselves.

Football has its specialists too, of course. If a man can kick a ball long straight and through the uprights, he is made a kicking specialist who probably never gets tackled, and if he does the other team probably gets penalized 15 yards for touching him. Of course you must have a special team for offense and a special team for defense.

There are also specialists in man Booth, Glenn Curtis and the writing field. There are Ron and Bob Burke. Donald baseball writers, football writ-Jones, Larry Barnette, Michelle ers, basketball writers, etc. etc. LaPlante, Raymond D'Amato and Diane Gagnin were Brainerd winners. Todd Typrowicz, We are more like the general practitioner. We write all sports and welcome the challenge. At least it gives us something to do all year round.

> To get back to the Red Sox: Even after 20 innings of base-ball they still found themselves 13 games in back of the Orioles as the birds pounded the White Sox 17-0 and allowed the pale hose only two hits. Oh well, I suppose they could have been 14 games out. Will it make a difference at the end of the sea son? It doesn't look like it, but who can really tell?

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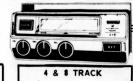


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### BOWLING

The New England Scotch Doubles Championships start this weekend at Wilbraham 10 Pin Center in North Wilbraham, Mass. The action starts tomorrow night through Sunday and the same days through the next five weekends including Labor Day weekend.

The estimated prize fund is \$2,500 with a \$1,000 guarantee. Prizes over the last four years have been in excess of \$5,000 This is a mixed doubles competition with the women rolling the first ball in each game. Bowlers will roll six games over four lanes. Scratch scores only will be allowed. Re-entries will be allowed until 15 minutes prior to the last squad at 8:45 p.m. on September 1. Entry blanks are available at local lanes.

#### T'VILLE BOWL

Wayne Ottani was the big man for the male portion of the Wednesday Nite Mixer as he bowled a 196 game and 508 tri-Harold Neuendorff rolled a 469 series. Burt Butler bowled 172-466 and Ron Barth had a 196 game. Judy Gardner added to her laurels as she beat everyone including the men with a 201 single and totaled 475 for the week. Secretary Marian Butler was second with 183-469 and Sally Knighton hit 156-411. Owls lead the Larks by two, the Misfits by seven and the Strikers by nine.

The Mis-Fits lead the Lassies League by two over the Go-Go's and four over the Hot Tomatoes and Three B's. Marge Francia and Barbara Kingsbury tied for series honors this week with 473 each. Ann Williams had a 201 single and 467 total. Mary Lou Lepore bowled 194-464 and Jan Ferrato hit a 181 game. Ann Williams' 201 game was a new high single for the league Congratulations Ann.

Barbara Salius was high in the Housewife League in both singles and doubles with 187-475. Helen Taylor rolled 454. Gail Stone had a 448 series. Secretary Phyllis Bouchard shot a 177 game while Mariette Johnson bowled a 176. The Turtles lead the league by a 1/2 game with a 19-9 record. The Alley Cats are second with 181/2-91/2 The Hopeful 2 hold down third spot with 18-10 and are very hopeful.

Gina's Pizza Classic is get ting all tied up as the Pepper oni's and Sevens are tied for first with 19-11 records. Pinbusters are 181/2-111/2 and the

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1965 Olds Delta 88 4-Dr. Sed., Blue, V-8, PS, AT, R&H.

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HT, White, V-8, R&H, PS, PB, AT.

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Bums have an 18-12 record. Ken Carvell set a new high single for the league as he rolled a hot 257 game. His first game was 232 and his 658 total was the league's second high this season. John Pohorylo bowled a 224 game and 615 total. Dave Figura had 208-598. Bob Chadderton rolled 214-589. Will Bailey threw a 203 first game, 213 second game and finished with 587. Oscar Beauregard rolled 214-231-581 and Mike Pohorylo had a high game for the night of 223 and a 577 total. Tonight will be position night. The league only has three weeks of play left.

#### **ENFIELD LANES**

Jean DiBattista had the hot hand for the girls in the Friday Night Mixed Leagueu as she rolled 215-480. Linda Primiglia had a 208 single and 461 ser ies. Myrt Ferreira shot a 427 triple and Joan Adams also had a high game of 215. Gerry Adams rolled a 231 game and to-taled out at 542. Joe Ferreira had a 213 single and 504 triple while Gene DiBattista rolled 208-504. The Green Peppers lead Lucky Ones by seven, and Sandbaggers and Ones by 10½

The Bees lead the Eights by 1\*, the Braves by 3½ and L & M's by 41/2 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. Two substitutes stole the honors in the league this week as Judy Bemis bowled her first 500 series in league play with a 511 which included a 193 game. Beverly Golder, had a 204 game and 481 series to make the subs look good. Angel Sherwin led the regulars with 173-170-481. Olga Gale bowled a 475 series. Jan Phillips had a 186 game and 465 triple. Theresa Fuller bowled a 166 single. Fuller is president and Betty Emery is the secre

SPECIAL NOTE: The Big Night Mixed League as she Eight Bowling League will hold its 69-70 organizational meeting T'ville Bowl on Aug. 15 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be gin operations for the Fall season. The league consists of 16 teams with a seven member per team limit, and is a handicap league. Openings for individuals are available as well as one or two teams. The control desk at T'Ville Bowl will give you further information

### Rough Wrestling Match Saturday

Promoter Vito Tallarita will have the precautionary flag waving Saturday when he presents the much-awaited return match of four tag team roughs at the Springfield Auditorium.

Haystack Calhoun and Victor Rivera will be in one corner seeking revenge against Killer Kowalski and the even wilder George (The Animal) Steele. There'll even be two referees on hand to see that some form of order is kept.

The semifinal also figures to keep the fans hopping. Women wrestlers will be in the limelight of another tag team match world champ Fabulous Noolah and Susan Shaefer running into Doris Cummings and Kay Williams.

Three singles bouts will warm things up before the featured attractions go at it.

Karate expert Toru Tanaka faces Arnold Skaaland, Dynamite Joe Cox unloads his rough tactics against Rick Seaton and latest Puerto Rican sensation. Miguel Feliciano, continues his title charge in a contest with Mitsu Arakawa.

The program has an 8:30 starting time with tickets expected to be at a premium.

All outlets will be open up to the first square-off. They are the Auditorium, and Phoenix News Room, Springfield.

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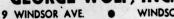
windshield washer, electric windshield wipers, outside rearview mirror, padded dash, front seat headrests, and seat belts front and back. Not to mention the new electric rear-window

defogger and the new ignition/steering lock. It's the price of the real thing, not a strippeddown economy model.

What else do you have to pay?

Transportation from the port of entry. Dealer delivery charge, local sales tax. One optional extra that makes a lot of sense, automatic stick shift. (It eliminates the clutch pedal.) Another is leatherette upholstery.

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Suggested Retail Price East Coast P.O.E., Local Taxes and Other Dealer Delivery Charges, If Any, Additional. Whitewalls Optional At Extra Cost.

### Haas Wins Game Of Week, 56-53

The last game of the week last week also proved to be the most exciting and won the title of "Game-Of-The-Week" in the Park & Recreation Department's Summer Adult Basket ball League.

This was the game between B. Haas and Mercik Rug. took a 30-29 edge at half time and hung on 42-41 at the end end of the first period. Mercik The game was tied 10 all at the of the third stanza. John Carey

### H'ville Little League

The Hazardville Little League's Majors Division playoff will be held Saturday at one at Powder Hollow. Colli & Wagner, the American League champs will face the National League champion St. Mary's Episcopal team.

The game will be followed by the presentation of trophies to the two teams. The Senior League champion, Recreational Products will also receive their awards in post game ceremon-

The 1969 Senior and Major Division All-Stars will receive sou-

The Raiders beat the Hawks 14-10 last Tuesday at Powder Hollow to win the Senior Minors Division championship.

The Hazardville Little League Baseball Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Hazardville firehouse

pumped in 10 baskets and a foul shot for Haas, as the lead changed hands several times in the final period, to finally pull it out for Haas in the final seconds 56-53. Carey won Player-Of The Week honors for his scoring and floor play. Fred Littlepage chipped in 12 points and Ernest Oddoms made 11 for the winners. Dave LaRussa was high for Mercik with seven baskets and three from the line for 17 points. Jay Tyler scored 16 for the losers.

Herb's Sport Shop took com mand of their game with the East Longmeadow Spartans in the early minutes of play and went on to win by a 78-51 score. John Sullivan scored 30 points, Herb Lewis 16 and Gordon Mc Callough 10 for Herb's. John De Roches hit the nets for 18, Tom Thompson had 14 and Steve Fairbanks 13 for the losers.

Enfield Dairy Bar met the Granby Bears in the week's second game and came out on the long end of a 7449 final score. Jim Miele scored 27 for Enfield while Dave Peterson had 17 and Jim Vesce scored 15. Jack Gaddas with 12 and Ed Keenan and Mike Roehl with 10 each were high for the Bears.

Dick Murphy scored 42 points on 21 baskets for Smyth's Farm Dairy as his team scored a 100 63 win over Somers. George Kravac netted 27, Bernie Plumber 12 and Dennis Oshworth 10 for Smyth's. Mike Mikulski had 20, Tom Knox and Robert Millerick 12 each and Dick Eg linton 11 for Somers.

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V-8, P.S., Auto. 1966 FAIRLANE 500 Wagon, 6 Cyl.,

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. HT. V-8, Auto., Power Steering

1964 FORD GALAXIE Conv., V-8, Auto.,

1964 FORD GALAXIE 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8,

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1965 RAMBLER 550 Wagon, 6 Cyl., Std.

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Mattensen's Sport Shop tied Enfield Dairy Bar for second place with 7-1 records by defeating the Granby Bears 84-48. Vin Colapietro had 25, Larry Dyer 19 and Tom Karen 13 points for Mattensen's. Ned Hildreth and Jack Gaddas scored 13 points each and Ed Keenan had 10 for Granby.

Dick Murphy's 18 points. George Kravac's 17 and Jack Crowley's 10 points were good enough to give Smyth's Farm Dairy a 62-53 win over the East Longmeadow Spartans. Dennis Killoren scored 23 and Dave Galberaini 12 for the Spartans

Enfield Dairy Bar made it 7-1 as they beat Somers 88-54 on the strength of Jim Miele's 15 baskets and seven free throws for 37 points. Joe Vesce had 14 and Bob Zawada 12 for the Dairy. Tom Knox hit the strings for 14 points and Bob Millerick and Mike Shaw netted 10 each for Somers.

Kelly Trailer made it 8-0 with one league game to play as they bbeat Herb's Sport Shop 100-45. Bill Rado scored 35, Bob Flagg 20 and Bob Malley and

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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# **SPORTS**

Kellymen. Ed O'Brien had 21 and Walter Douglas nine points for Herb's.

Enfield Dairy's Jim Miele is the league's leading scorer with 229 points. John Carey of L. B. Hass is second with 200 Bill Rado of Kelly's has 178 and Dick Murphy of Smyth's 177.

Final games are being played this week with the finals getting under way on Monday, August

Standings

Kelly Trailer Mattensen's Sport Shop Enfield Dairy Bar Herb's Sport Shop L. B. Haas Smyth's Farm Dairy Granby Bears Mercik Rug Somers

E. L. Spartans

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4-Dr. Hardtop, Black Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Factory Air Cond., Black Vinyl Interior, Blue Exterior.

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Fury III 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning, Whitewalls.

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\$495

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1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl.

1966 MERCURY Calienti 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans., R&H

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr., H.T., A.T., P.S., R & H

1963 DODGE Polara, Convertible, 8 Cyl., P.S., P.B., R & H

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

1966 DART 6-Cyl., 2-Dr. Sedan, Std. Trans.

1964 DODGE 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, Std. Trans., R&H, Special 1 Week

1963 Rambler 4-Dr. Wagon, Std. Trans., R&H, SPECIAL

1963 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Wagon, Auto. Trans., P.S.,

1967 DODGE Coronet 440 2-Dr. H.T., Auto. Trans, R&H

\$2695 1966 DODGE A100 Custom Sportsman Wagon. Good Buy

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**Thompsonville** 

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### COMBAT CORNER

Thomas E. Pedarzoli, Jr., Seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pedarzoli of 61 Walnut St., Thompsonville, is in Vietnam with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion

Lawrence W. Lance of 43 Gary Rd., Thompsonville, prevented a very dangerous landing June 17 when he saw an aircraft about He warned the pilot by firing a flare down the runway. Lance was standing wheels watch in the crash division of Security when he saw the aircraft. The NATTC pilot said later "such close attention to duty in a hot and boring watch very seldom receives recognition. I am one pilot that salutes Larry for his alertness.

"Larry and others like him spend hours watching for that one instance when things do not go right. The product of such

The pilot had placed his landing gear handle in the down position but had not checked the indicators for a down confirma

Airman Lance, 20, enlisted in the Navy in March, 1968 and has been at the NAS, Glynco, Georgia for about one year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Thomas of the same

Larry has an older brother. Sp/4 Loyd C. Lance, serving with the Army at Fort Hood, Texas. Loyd served a year in

Mustang H.T., A-PS-8

Ford Gal. 500 4-Dr. H.T., A-PS-8

Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr., A-PS-8

Ford Gal. 500 2-Dr. H.T., A-PS-8

Chrysler 300 Convertible A-PS-8

Ford LTD 4-Dr. H.T., A-PS-8

Fairlane 500 Conv., A-PS-8

Pontiac GTÓ H.T., 4-Spd.-8

'66 Ford LTD 4-Dr. H.T., A-PS-8

'66 Ford LTD 2-Dr. H.T., A-PS-8

'66 Fairlane 500 2-Dr. H.T., A-8

'65 Volkswagen 2-Dr., 4-Spd.-4

'65 Mustang H.T., Std. 8

'64 Buick Wildcat H.T., A-PS-8

'63 Fairlane 500 4-Dr., Std. 8

Ford XL H.T., A-PS-8

Mustang H.T., A-PS-8

'66 Ford XL Conv., A-PS-8

'66 Mustang Conv., A-PS-6

'66 T-Bird Conv. A-Power '66 Ford XL H.T., A-PS-8 '65 Mustang 2+2, Std. 6

'66 Falcon 4-Dr. Sedan, A-6

Volkawagen 2-Dr., 4-Spd.-4

Dodge Dart 2-Dr., A-PS-6

John Glass Ford

Ford Cnty Squire 10-Pass. Wag. A-PS-8 \$2995

Chevrolet Bel Air Sta. Wag., A-PS-8 \$1795 Chev. Imp. 4-Dr. H.T., A-PS-Air Cond. \$1795

Pontiac Custom Tempest H.T., A-PS-8 \$1795

Ford Country Squire Sta. Wag., A-PS-8 \$2395

'66 Ford Cnty Squire 10-Pass. Wag., A-PS-8 \$1995

'65 Chevelle Malibu H.T. Super Spt. A-PS-8 \$1495

'61 Oldsmobile Sta. Wag. (Good Condition) \$495

USED TRUCKS

68 Ford F100 P.U. with utility body, A-8 \$2295

66 Dodge Van Std. 6 (like new—lo mile.) \$1295

'61 GMC 4000 Series with 14' Alum. Van \$1295

JOHN GLASS

International B160, platform, 4-Spd.-6 \$895

**FORD** 

Chevrolet C10 Pickup, 4-Spd.-8

65 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, Std. 6

Oldsmobile Cutlass Sta. Wag., A-6

'65 Ford Gal. 500 2-Dr. H.T., A-PS-8

'65 Ford Gal. 500 4-Dr. Sedan, A-PS-8

Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. H.T., A-PS-8

Ford Gal. 4-Dr. H.T., A-PS-Air Cond.

Ford Country Sedan Wagon, A-PS-8

serving with the Navy submarines and is stationed at Homestead, Florida, Curtis intends to make this his career, having already served about 10 years He is a Radioman.

Pfc Gerald R. Ouellette, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ouellette of 9 Elm Ave., Thompsonville, is serving with the USMC. He recently completed basic training at Camp Pendle ton, Calif. Gerald was recently home on leave for 20 days. At the time, his parents had a go-German Club in Broad Brook. Ouellette left for duty in Vietnam July 29.

Seaman John E. Provencher, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Provencher Sr. of 490 Enfield St., Thompsonville, is serving in Vietnam with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion

The battalion's base camp is at Camp Wilkinson six miles southwest of Heu, ancient imperial city of Vietnam.

Yeoman Third Class George F. Brody, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brody of 1227 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, is serv ing in Vietnam with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133.

Army Private First Class Steven P. Paquette, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paquette. 2 Burch St., Thompsonville, was assigned as a wireman with the Americal Division in Vietnam.

\$2395

\$1595

\$2095

\$1895

\$1395

\$2095

\$2195

\$2195

\$1995

\$1895

\$1795

\$1795

\$1895

\$1795

\$1795

\$1695

\$1495

\$1495

\$1295

\$2195

\$1695

\$995

\$1195

\$1295

\$1195

\$1195

\$1095

\$895

\$795

\$1595

\$1095

ON LOW MILEAGE



Dale Shambo

and Mrs. Frederick A. Shambo of 10 Randolph St., Hazardville, on a 15-day leave from the Navy. He is a structural mechanic on Navy jets. He will be stationed at the Naval Air Station at Lemore, Calif. when his leave has terminated. Shambo received his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois and recently completed 7 months duty at Memphis, Tenn. He is a graduate of Howell Cheny Technical School in Manchester.

Marine Private Thomas V. MacKeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. MacKeen of 129 Pearl St., Thompsonville, was graduated from Marine Corps Infantry Weapons Armorer Ba sic Course at Quantico, Va.

Marine Corporal James R. Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Roach of 4 Roseland Ave., Thompsonville, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Second Combined Action Group in Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his know ledge of selected military sub-

Marine Private First Class Walter J. Scott, son of Mr. and Walter E. Scott of 628 South St., Suffield, has been awarded the Combat Action Ribbon while serving with the First Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division

### Meskill Promoted

John J. Meskill of 6 Hazard Ave., Thompsonville, has been promoted to assistant foreman assignment in the Windsor Locks office of The Southern New England Telephone Co.

Meskill joined the telephone company in 1954 as a lineman in Hartford where he was a facilities assigner at the time of his recent promotion.

CAPITOL HILL REPORT

Congressman Thomas J. Meskill predicted that the House Ways and Means Committee will report a comprehensive tax reform bill out of committee be fore the August Congressional

Congressman Meskill speculated on the shape of the tax reform bill that will be presented before the House of Representatives for consideration. He said, "Indications are that the Committee bill will contain changes in capital gains provisions increasing the rate of tax ation on a capital gain. The Committee will also extend the holding period of capital assets.'

Meskill said, "I think the Ways and means Committee will also take steps to eliminate some of the windfalls that have accrued to the oil industry by recommending a reduction in the oil depletion allowance.

"A provision for income av eraging is also being considered by the Committee. This provision would enable a person to average over a period of years an income that rises and de creases irregularly. Other provisions being considered include proposals for a maximum income tax and a proposal for the removal of the tax exempt status of municipal bonds.'

Meskill explained that adop tion of these provisions will 'spread the tax burden more equitably among our citizens.' He said, however, that he is "disappointed that the Ways and Means Committee has consistently refused to consider an increase in the personal income tax exemption. At a time of high inflation, it is absurd to think that a \$600 exemption is adequate to meet the minimum needs of an individual. More than 150 Congressmen have introduced bills to raise the personal income tax exemption The Ways and Means Committee is clearly frustrating the will of a substantial portion of Congress and a great number of citizens who are demanding tax relief.'

Meskill noted, "Since the be ginning of the Session, my mail has weighed heavily in favor of tax reform. People write me daily about the problem of making ends meet. Inflation has tak en a heavy toll on the worker's take home pay.

The Sixth District Republican said, "The tax burden today is

The reason for this is an in creasing demand by citizens for more services at all levels of government. You can appreciate the pleas for relief from overburdened taxpayers when you realize that \$369 of every \$1,000 of national income will be taken for Federal, State and lo cal taxes this year.'

Meskill went on to criticize the Dempsey tax program for Connecticut saying, "Governor Dempsey failed to present a responsible budget and tax pack age. During this session of the state legislature, the Governo displayed a conspicuous inability to lead. He demonstrated to tal disregard for the state of the economy in presenting his program to the Connecticut legislative body. He did not make a serious attempt to establish pri orities or exert any kind of fis restraint, The Governor foisted an over-stuffed state budget on an unsuspecting pub and then rammed the bill down their throats.'

Senator Ahe Ribicoff said to day he opposes deployment of the Safeguard anti-ballistic mis sile system at this time and will vote against it in the Senate.

He said he will support continued research and development on anti-missile technology Sen. Ribicoff said the national security will not be strength ened by the proposed ABM system - and that the threat to the nation's "internal security" will grow if the costly defensive missile system is built

"The huge sums of money needed to deploy an ABM system would be better spent on the health, education and wel fare of our people," Sen. Ribi coff said in a Senate speech.

Sen. Ribicoff said he is not convinced - and neither are other Senators - that the So viet Union is building a first strike missile capability.

In turn, he said, there is no agreement among scientists that this ABM system would

"Numerous scientists maintain that, even should the complicated ABM system function in a coordinated fashion, it easily be overcome by the Soviet Union's present capabili Sen. Ribicoff said

"For one thing, the ABM sys

**News of the Outdoors** 

Connecticut Conservation Commission

The Department of Agriculture's thirty day ban on the use of DDT and its related group of persistent pesticides in its own operations may for these chamicals that poithey've done their job on the

target insect. At least that's what the opti mists are hoping - amongst those who are concerned about man's increasing pollution of the world he has to live in (or not live in, if things get too bad).

Several other important re cent developments give cause for hope. Michigan and Arizona have banned the most danger ous persistent petticides, New Englanders hope that Massachusetts is on the verge of banning them.

Citizens can make their voice heard when the Pesticide Board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts holds its public hearing on July 30, 1969, at 10:30 a.m., at the Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, concerning regulation of chlori nated hydrocarbon pesticides. The notice of public hearing states, "All persons desiring to be heard in these matters are hereby notified to appear person at the affixed time and place, or in lieu thereof, to file with the Pesticide Board a brief on or before the date set for the tem can be easily penetrated by

"Its radars can be blacked out. Its missiles can be exhausted by enemy decoys.

"Its computers are designed to meet a specific calculated threat. If the Soviets develop their SS-9 missiles only 10 per cent beyond Defense Depart ment projections the system becomes entirely worthless.

What we see is the spectre of a vaguely possible threat in the future being met by a system that will cost us untold bil lions - and probably will not work anyway.

Senator Ribicoff said there is "irony" in America's promoting limitations agreements with the Soviets and, at the same time, "rattling our newest weapons system."

'If we deploy the ABM, we will succeed only in heightening world tensions and escalating the arms race," he said.

"The Soviets are equally con cerned with national security. Any moves on our part that they believe jeopardize their retaliatory ability will be met with in creasing Soviet expenditures. This will inevitably lead us to respond. Escalation in the arms race will be rampant without increase in security

'We should refuse to authorize any funds for the development of the Safeguard ABM at this time. I am willing to see us continue to expend the monies necessary for the research and testing presently provided.

'Then, if a real threat does arise, we will meet it with a weapons system that has some

Chairman, Pesticide of Public Board, Department Commonwealth of Massachu-State House, Boston, setts. Mass., 02133.

The proposed regulations would control use of DDT, DDD, (TDE), dieldrin, aldrin, endrin, toxaphene, heptachlor, benenzehexachloride and lindane. However, no ban on general open sale is mentioned and no penalty is given for violations. Moreover, exceptions to the ban are so broad that virtually every widespread use of these chen icals is still permitted. And the rule permitting other exceptions in case of emergency needs to be tightened, since it could be dangerous if applied too freely.

Allen H. Morgan, executive vice president of the Massachu setts Aubbon Society, stated month in testifying before the special legislative committee investigating use of pesticides in Massachusetts, "The Massachusetts Audubon Society said last against pesticides. We recognize that current farming methods require chemical and biological safeguards against insect deprathe criticism of pes ticides which follows applies to those pesticides which persist in the environment after they have been sprayed or dusted-chamicals for which there seems to be no method of degrading or removing from the environment once they are turned free."

Mr. Morgan documented extensive proof that the continued use of the persistent pesticides spells danger to all life. These persistent pesticides should be banned at once, and research into other means of insect control intensified. "Regardless of the good intentions or the degree of care that one exercises in spraying a substance as damaging as DDT, the damage is uncontrollable once that substance has escaped through the spray said Morgan.

What the nation really needs to solve is the dilemma of feeding the world without poi soning it in the process. This will take a massive effort. comparable to the time, enermoney, and effort that went into the moon shot. Surely such a cause is just as important. From all indications. if man pollutes Earth, the moon doesn't offer a very inviting alternative home, even if we can proudly reach it

### by Wayne Hanley

Scientists this summer keeping a vigil on Newfoundland's waters for a legendary sea monster that turned out to be a real live animal.

The search is for the kraken of Viking mythology, the gigantic "octopus" that Medieval ar tists depicted entangling sailing shops in its massive arms. Two major fears of pre-Columbian sailors involved the possibility

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hearing." Letters may be ad- of encountering an angry kradressed to Alfred L. Frechette, ken and the probability of sailing off the edge of a flat earth They were wrong about the aggressiveness of But they were right about the existence of a sea animal that in general fulfilled the Viking description of the kraken.

The true-life kraken is the gi

ant squid. Perhaps you have seen ordin ary squid, either in a fish market, or more likely in a fish bait market. They are gray, rubbery-looking creatures, inches to a foot long. At least half their length consists of 10 tentacles. To grasp the size of a giant squid, one must inflate an ordinary squid into a quite similar creature whose total length certainly reaches 55 feet and may reach 70 feet.

Readers of whaling tales are among the few persons who even heard of the giant squid - and the old New England whalers were among an elite group who acquired experience with giant squid. The whalers encountered squid secondhand, since the animal was a favorite food of the sperm whale. Sperm whales dived a half-mile deep in pur suit of giant squids that weighed up to a ton.

For undertermined reasons. nore giant squid have been found in Newfoundland waters than any other place on earth. The arrival of numerous giant squid in Newfoundland waters seems to be cyclic, occurring at about 30-year intervals. This cy clic behavior, as well as almost everything else about the life history of the giant squid, has not been explained. In fact, giant squid are unknown, or at least unrecognized, in any form other than the adult. No one has seen a giant squid egg or larva, nor a giant squid in any juvenile form, and recognized it.

This summer the Department of Biology of the Memorial University of Newfoundland is of fering a reward for giant squids - dead or alive. The University is carrying on the work begun by the Rev. Moses Harvey, a Presbyterian minister at St. John's, who reported the first Newgoundland giant squid in 1873. Prof. A. E. Verrill's famous study of the giant squid was based in large part upon the Rev. Harvey's work as an amateur naturalist, collecting squid and parts of the huge beasts. It was through Harvey's work that scientists learned the oceans are inhabited by at least two species of giant squid and one of the species bears the scientific name, harveyi, in honor of the minister. Despite its enormous size

and rag-mop shape, the giant squid is a glorified snail. It is classified as a mollusk, the same group that includes the clams and similar shelfish. The squid, however, has grown its body over the shell instead of growing inside the shell. The squid shell has been modified into a bony spearhead known as a pen because



every day at the high rate of 5%. What's more, beginning August 25th, we'll add interest to your account every month. You can't lose because we pay from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. So join our Society and get richer every day!



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# great ... it's another daily payday at Society! Every day is payday at Society. We compound your interest

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

### Savings Bank Opens New Home

hold an open house at its new building at 66 North Main St., this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sydney F. Fuller, bank president has announced.

Brief ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place at 9 a.m. with First Selectman Daniel F. Sullivan and Deputy Bank Commissioner Maurice Ferland participating.

A commemorative gift will be presented to all visitors in celebration of the bank's 100 years of service to the community, Fuller said. Refreshments will be served throughout the day by the Catholic Women's Guild of Sacred Heart Church.

The new home office building will be open for business, Monday Aug. 4, the president said.

The new banking house has been built at the same location

The Suffield Savings Bank will that the Suffield Savings Bank opened for business 100 years ago on July 6, 1869, when the first office was in the general store owned by H. and L. Sack-

> The bank has had five locations, including the new build-ing, all in the Main Street busiarea. After leaving the store, the bank was located in the old First National Bank building at the corner of Bridge and South Main Streets; then finally in its own building at 6 North Main Street which it has occupied from 1913 to date.

> The bank was chartered by the Connecticut State Legislature on July 19, 1869, with 31 charter trustees. Martin J. Shel-

> don was the first president. From its Passbook No. 1, opened by Heakiah Sheldon in the name of Mrs. Emma Clara

Loomis, with a deposit of \$50. the Suffield bank has grown to a bank that today has deposits of more than \$24,500,000 and assets of more than \$27,000,000, with branch offices in Enfield and Windsor Locks, as well as

the home one in Suffield.

Present officers are Ernest A. Warner, chairman; Sydney F fuller, president; David H. Johnson, executive vice president and treasurer: Bruce A Charland, secretary and assistant treasurer; John A. Washburn, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; Lanard A. Krause, assistant treasurer; and David W. Patterson, assistant secretary.

### Teachers Study

Richard Roy, Suffield High School science teacher, has been authoried by the Board of Education to participate in a home study electronics program at board expense in preparation for the electronics course he will teach next year.

The board has also granted a leave of absence to Mrs. Nancy Gleason next year to study for master's degree in art at Mt. Holvoke.

In both cases the board ac tion is in line with its policy to encourage professional development of its school staff.

### **Enfield Teachers Marry**

Miss Kathleen Marie Blodgett and Robert Sherman Bromage of 755 East St., Suffield, were married July 26 in Sacred Heart Church, Suffield. The Rev. George Butler, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blodgett, of 788 Thompsonville Rd., Suffield. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bromage of Berlin.

Carrying a prayer book with orchids and stephanotis, the bride wore an empire gown of white silk organza accented with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Mrs. Frank Beneski, her cousin, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia McHugh, cousin of the bride; Miss Marilyn Bromage, sister of the bridegroom; Miss

Judy Ann Grabinski and Miss Carol Stone. They wore empire gowns of maize faile and car ried bouquets of turquoise and white daisies.

Richard Lombardi was the best man. Ushers were Alan Tracy, Michael Cummings, Douglas Meyers and Robert Adams. A reception followed at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant in

Thompsonville. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live at 773 East St., Suffield, after Aug. 10. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bromage are teachers in the Enfield school system. The bride was graduated from Southern Con

necticut State College, New Haven, and is studying for a mas ter's degree at Springfield College. Mr. Bromage is an alumnus of Springfield College.

### **Union Services**

The Union Summer services Sunday, Aug. 3 and Aug. 10, will be held in Second Baptist Church at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Frederick Knox, minister of Allston Church, Allston, Mass., will be the guest preacher. He is the father of Mrs. Glen Stoddard of Suffield.

The Rev. Glen Stoddard, associate minister of Second Baptist Church, will preach on Aug. 10. He is attending the Conference on Religious Education in Green Lake, Wisc., this sum-

During July, the union services were held in the First Church of Christ, Congregational, and the Second Congrega tional Church of West Suffield, for two Sundays each

The last three of the union services, Aug. 17, 24 and 31, will be held in the old First Baptist Church, which is open for just these three services each summer

### **Voters May Enroll** At Aug. 1, Session

The Registrars of Voters will hold a session Friday, Aug. 1, in the town hall from 6 to 8 p.m. for the enrollment of voters on the party lists before the party caucuses are held to nominate candidates.

According to state law only registered party members may vote in party caucuses.

we care

### **Deed For Center Transferred**

The deed for 6.23 acres of land, designated as Parcel 4 in the Suffield Center Redevelopment, was transfered on July 25. from the Redevelopment Agency to the Suffield Center Corporation which had been named developer of the land by a town meeting Sept. 19, 1968.

In the transfer ceremony held in town hall, William W. Galvin Jr., treasurer of the Redevelopment Agency, gave the deed to Meade Alcorn, president of the Suffield Center Corp., who in turn handed Galvin a \$79,500 check for purchase of the redevelopment land.

Others participating in the ceremony were Town Clerk Harold Remington; First Select-

### Roadrunners Nab 1969 Championship

The Royal Blue Roadrunners are the champions of the Su field Boys' League for the 1969 baseball season. They received trophies at the league's picnic, July 27, at Sunrise Park attended by members of the four teams in the league, coaches and umpires.

Members of the champion ship team are Matt Forman, Peter Bermani, Rich Mills, Joe Audet, Mark Bedard, Jim Chapdelaine, Mark Christiansen. Walter Drewnoski, Mike Dreczko, Tony DeLorenzo, John Parshley, Rich Romeo and Steve Wence.

The champions were managed by Russ Mills Jr., and coached by Ron Radziewicz.

The 10-week season of the Boys' League for boys 13-15 years old closed with an All-Star game played July 22 at the McAllister Middle School, by a team of players from the four league teams versus the Roadrunners. The All-Start team won

David Padegimas pitched and Kenny Barnes caught for the All-Stars. Pitchers for the Roadrunners were Rich Mills, Matt Forman and Peter Bermani. Joe Audet was the catcher.

Carl Barnes and Wallace Padegimas were manager and coach for the All-Stars.

Russell Mills Sr., president of the Boys' League, thanks all townspeople and other interest ed supporters who have made possible another successful sea-

### **SUFFIELD PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Alder man, 95 South Main St., Suf field, are the parents of a daughter, Tammy Lee, born on 20, in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Magrassi, 736 Mountain Rd., Suffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Alderman. 1497 Sheldon st., West Suffield.

The Suffield Jaycees are launching a campaign to increase their membership before the 300th anniversary celebraof the town in October, 1970. Any male resident of the town between the ages of 21 and 35 interested in learning more about the Jaycees may contact Joseph Osowiecki, 594 Hill Street.

rence St. John and Leavitt Ah-

the corporation. The deed was signed by Walter Rearick, chairman of the Redevelopment Agency and the first selectman as authorized by the September town meeting. The sale price was also author

rens, treasurer and secretary of

ized by the same town meeting. The deed includes the road entering the area from Main Street at the north end of the project which has been built by

the Agency, Ahrens said. The Suffield Center Corp. is a private corporation of residents of the town, which was formed with the object of keeping the development of the center under local control.

Operating under a sales agreement made with the Redevelopment Agency, the corporation started developing the eastern part of the project as a shopping plaza before the deed was transferred.

### 33 Offices To Fill At Town Election

There will be 33 elective positions to be filled on the ballot in the biennial town election in November.

The charter for a new mayor town council-town meeting form of government, which failed to pass in the May 1 referendum. would have reduced the number considerably by eliminating some positions and combining others

The offices to be filled include First, Second and Third Selectman, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, Tax Collector, Agent of Town Deposit, all for two-year terms; and three constables for four years. Also to be elected are members of various boards and commissions as follows: three members of the Board of Finance for four-year terms and one for a two-year term; three members of the Board of Education for six-year terms, two members for four-year terms; four members of the Library Board for six-year terms; three members of the Police Commission for four-year terms; three members of the Fire Commission for four-year terms; and two members of the Sewer Commission year terms.

Both political parties will name their candidates for the town positions in party caucuses to be held in mid-August



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ALELDA

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BLUEBERRY

PIES

TOP SIRLOIN, **BOTTOM ROUND** 

or CROSS RIB

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... 25°

Turkey Legs WITH PARTS OF BACK 39% Ground Round "Super-Right" Quality 99% Beef Liver Specially Selected—Center Slices 49 Cubed Stoaks "Super-Right" Quality 1.29 Top Round Roast Outly 1.09

Fried Haddock Fillet **Bartlett Pears** 

California Sweet & Juicy

GOLDEN RIPE **Yellow Bananas** 

ANE PARKER Lemon Pie Weight Watchers DINNERS PRO 1-16. 89°

Cold Water All

Libby's Canned Vegetable Sale!

Cream Corn, Sweet Peas or Cut Green Beans 81/2 oz.

Bold Detergent LAUNDRY Fig. 85°

**Sweet Corn** 

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Reynolds Wrap

Cascade Detergent

Red Ripe

39:

20 oz. 45°

Sliced Red Beets or Cut Red Beets 

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Meat Dinners (Ham 10 or) 3 regs. 1.00 White Bread Fish Dinners CCEAN PERCH 3 PLOS 1.00 COCONUT CHOCOLATE DROP Hudson Napkins 2 200 29°

ZOG Towards The Purchase of

Ritz Crackers NABISCO 12 of 37°

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Banquet Meat Slices 2 1/4 to 55° **Keebler Cookies** 15 or 49° Wheaties Cereal pig. 24°

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VALUABLE COUPON One Pig. LADY SCOTT FACIAL

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HAZARDVILLE - 205 MAIN STREET, GREEN MANORVILLE PARKADE

### **Landlord Ordered** To Make Repairs

As a result of numerous complaints over the past several months, town officials have tak en action against a Suffield landlord to complete necessary repairs to two apartment build ings on Thompson Court. The two buildings house eight fam-

Written notice was given to Charles Bonelli of Suffield, the landlord of the two particular buildings, following an inspection last week by the Building Inspector's office.

The inspection was taken af ter complaints were registered by a group of dissatified ten ants who appeared at the Build ing Inspector's office earlie last week.

Under the terms of the tow Housing Code Ordinance. Bo nelli must comply with the written orders to complete the nec essary repairs within 60 day upon receiving such notice. A landlord has the right to appea the town's action within five days of the notice with the Housing Code Appeals Board.

The appeals board is empow ered to review the facts of the case and to form its own deci

The tenants of the two apart buildings claimed landlord has procrastinated and refused to make the necessary repairs to most of the apart ments for several months

The housing code enforcemen officer, Ernest Busch, said that repairs needed in the apart ments include doors and win dows and some electrical and plumbing work. Busch was ac companied on his inspection tour by the head of the Building De partment. Bertram King, and the town sanitarian, Charles

Agro said most of the tene ments were infested with roach es and fumigation action will be necessary to eliminate them. He also said more refuse containers and covers are needed. Sanitary conditions were found to be in good order otherwise, said Agro

An open meeting was held last Thursday by the Puerto Rican Neighborhood Council at the Neighborhood Center to discuss the situation. The session was attended by town officials and officers of the PR Neighborhood Council as well as by about 20 adults and several children most of them concerned tenants

### Record 257 Children Attend Bible School

Faith Baptist Church, Broad Brook Rd., Hazardville, conclu ded its annual Daily Vacation Bible School last Friday with a new record attendance of 257 was "Wonders of the Wonderful Word." The school was conduct ed by Mrs. M. N. Pearson and her son David. The Pearsons used puppets, magic, special music and the twins. Dougle and Sunshine (ventriloquist dum

The attendance grew from 151 to 257 on the closing day.

The purpose of the summe Bible School was to help pupils to become established in Christian faith in these days of

The motto was: "God said i I believe it. That settles it. The foundational verse was: Psalms 86:10. "For Thou art great and doest wondrous things: Thou art God alone The theme song was. "Ho

Great Thou Art.

The daily lessons were: Mon day, God created the universe Tuesday, God, the Son, became man; Wednesday, God, the Son was Crucified and Rose Again Thursday, God, the Holy Spirit Dwells on Earth Today: Friday God, the Son, is Coming Back Again.

Due to the tremendous crowd on Friday night for the commencement program, it was necessary to place chairs in the parking lot of the church in or der to accommodate the audi ence. Children from all denom tended the Bible School.

Photograph of children and their instructors is on Page 4B of this issue.

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Famous Artists Such As Monkies, Chambers Bros., Marvin Gay, Dionne Warwick. - Reg. 6.24

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088

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Chrome Plated Pusher. 3 Position Re-Foot Rest Colors: Turquoise with White Seat Insert. Reg. 14.97

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### **Fried Chicken Dinner**

**Buttered Vegetable** Rolly Butter

Fluffy Whipped Potatoes

HALO

Shampoo

### MEN'S

### **Work Shoes**

Comes In Various Sizes and Various

BAYER

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Bottle of 100 Tablets. 5 Grain

Regular 97c

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Portable Color TV

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Keeps 1,001 Items Cold and Ready

### DISK-GO ROUND RECORD

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50 Recerds. Reg. 2.47

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(at the Somers Exit)

on the Fletcher farm, staying

on after Mr. Fletcher's death,

and still lives there. He raised

Holstein-Fresian cattle for a

number of years, finally selling

out in 1938, but retaining the

The original house on the pro-

perty was built in 1780. It was

moved from its foundations to

make way for a new house.

built in 1870. Later, in 1875, a

third house was built. The orig

inal house so deteriorated with

the years, it was finally torn

down. Mr. and Mrs. Luddy oc-

cupy the second house which is

attached to the third by a room.

Mr. Luddy is well-known lo-

cally as having been moderator

of the Enfield town meetings for

30 years. He also was modera-

tor of the GOP caucauses for

some years, and moderator for

District 3 for a number of

the street as 'Hello Mr. Mod-

erator'. They probably didn't

He is a member of Enfield

Grange, has been for more than

60 years: of Mass. State Grange

and the National Grange. He

that Grange. For their 1919 wedding trip

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The BRIDGE

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know my name," he laughed.

"People used to hail me on

They rent the third.

Boy," triple champion Silver Tabby

Ponce de Leon must have stopped in Hazardville on his way south to Florida to discover the Fountain of Youth, and his stop must have been within a quarter-mile radius of the corner of Fletcher and Charnley Roads

Two Golden Wedding anniver saries occur there within the month, from July 17 to Aug. 2. The first, that of Mr. and

Mrs. Byron C. Mohrbacher, was observed at their home, corner of Fletcher and Charnley Rds., on July 13.

The second, with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Luddy as hosts, will be observed this Sunday, Aug. 3. at their home on Fletcher Road. They will hold open house from 2-5 p.m., and will welcome their friends and neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Luddy were married on Aug. 2, 1919, by the then Episcopal minister, Rev. Mr. Judd, at the latter's home on Franklin St. Mr. Luddy was born in Bridgeport, coming to Enfield as a boy in 1903, more than 60 years ago. Mrs. Luddy was born in Somers in a house on what is now Billings

Mr. Luddy told The Press, "I started to work when I was 10 years old and I've been working ever since." He did farm work

Mr. and Mrs. Luddy used a a wonderful car," he said

Perhaps the reason for their young-in-years appearance is that Mr. and Mrs. Luddy have an engrossing hobby - raising eeding and selling cats, notably long-haired Red Tabby Per sians and American Silver tabbies. At the moment they have eight Persians and three silvers, all kept in cages. They have a triple champion, "Jimmy Boy" a silver, and have had several other champions in both

Although Mr. Luddy no longer cares for the long motor drives to the cat shows, he still does attend while Mrs. Luddy stays at home, kept there by the non conpeting felines, and they still collect awards. Cats that are to be shown must be registered with seven associations in this country in order to be eligible to compete.

One of the Luddy, or Elmrose, Cattery entries, "Bonnie Prince," won honorable mention at one show which made him the second best All American Silver tabby in the country at the time. He was a triple cham

Obviously Mr. Luddy has nev er lost the need to be actively at work for, despite his retire ment, he still raises from four to five thousand gladioli each year.

"Do you sell bulds?" he was asked. "No, we just like to see them

grow," he answered.

Both Golden Wedding couples

have an endearing characteristic in common. They like to give away the products of their gardens. The Mohrbachers have two blueberry bushes kept expressly for gifts for their friends. The Luddys have those 5,000 glads ready for flower lovers.

Yes, there must be a Fountain of Youth in the neighborhood of Fletcher and Charnley Roads in Hazardville, else these four "lovely people" couldn't look so young, and happy

#### Mid-Summer Sale At Thrift Shoppe was Master of the Subordinate and held other top offices in

The mid-summer sale, at St Martha's Thrift Shoppe on Brainard Road, will be held tomor row, Aug. 1, from 1-3:30 p.m.

The sale will feature summer clothing and babies' clothes. Also available will be two double beds. Inquiry may be made concerning two refrigerators at the Thrift Shoppe, or Mrs. Leo Callahan, 19 Tabor Rd., telephone 745-7863, will supply informa-



The Enfield Press - Thursday, July 31, 1969

Miss Javne DeYoung

**DeYoung-Healy** 

Mr. and Mrs. George R. De-

Young of South Yarmouth, Mass., formerly of Hazardville,

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Jayne, to Paul

Allen Healy of South Yarmouth.

The bride-elect is a 1968 grad-

uate of Enfield High School, and

attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. She

is currently employed as a den-

Mr. Healy, a 1965 graduate of

Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High

s with Barnstable Survey Con-

sultants of West Yarmouth. He

attended Cape Cod Community

College, and has served in the

The wedding is planned for

Sept. 6, at the Federated Church

Stork

News

Mount Sinai

Levy), of 2 Manor Ct., Hazard-

Hartford Maternity

Mrs. John P. Billow (Melissa

Graves), of 286 Jackson Rd.,

A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. C. Michael Budlong

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs.

(Rosemary Perry), of 11 Wind

Daniel Ferguson (Carol Skid-

gell), of 14 Louise Dr., on July

CONT. AT POP. PRICES

2 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Jack Lemmon Catherine Deneuve

2:00 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 "THE CHAIRMAN"

GREGORY PECK-ANNE HEYWOOD

"The April Fools"

Hazardville, on July 17.

ing Lane, on July 21.

A son was born to Mr. and

ville, on July 21.

A son was born to Mr. and

Nicholas Parnete (Jayne

tal assistant.

U.S. Navy.

of Hyannis, Mass.

Women's World

Miss Peggy Ann Springer Springer-Rondeau

The engagement of Miss Peg gy Ann Springer to Gerald Rondeau of Hazardville, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Springer of 21 Carriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Rondeau of Abbe Road, Hazardville, and the late Mr. Joseph Rondeau.

Miss Springer is employed at Vallee's Steak House in Springfield. Her fiance is with Roadway Trucking Co., based in Thompsonville.

The wedding is planned for

### Woolco Apollo Contest Winners

The first prize winner in the special Apollo 11 moonshot promotion by Woolco Department drawing.

Winner of the second prize was Debbie Bartholomew of 15 Coolidge Dr., Hazardville, who won an AM-FM radio.

Stores in the Suburban Mall on

Hazard Ave., was Mrs. Marge

Glastonbury, who won an RCA

Krueger of 113 Hebron Ave

portable television set.

The drawing was held July 27 and the winners had to be at the store at the time of the

### **ALA Brings Home Five Awards**

At the annual Department Convention of the American Legion and its Auxiliaries held in Hartford July 17, 18 and 19, the delegates representing Tanguay Magill Unit 80, American Le gion Auxiliary, proudly brought back to their Unit, five awards. The awards were presented in recognition of the following acvear:

• The Marion Sullivan plaque for the largest number of coupons turned in to the department to be used to purchase

WHELD CINEMA

STARTS JULY 30

MAT. 2 - EVE. 7-9

•A \$5 award for the highest average number of coupons per ember turned in:

 Membership award for sign ing up a fixed number of new members above the required

•Honorable Mention was received for the time and effort spent by Unit members in Child Welfare work; and

• Honorable Mention was also awarded Tanguay-Magill Unit members for their work in Com-

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### Grads Receive Scholarships

Presentation of Polish Junior League scholarships. From left: Mrs. Eugene Christian of Suffield, presents \$200 scholarship to Edwin Waleryszak of town. Miss Debra Szoka of Suffield, accepts scholarship from Mrs. Bruno Pysznik of Thompsonville

Two June high school graduates, Miss Debra Szoka of Suffield High, and Edwin Waleryszak of Enfield High, were presented recently with scholarships awarded by the Polish

Clergy See OLA Ground Broken

Ground breaking ceremonies for the proposed Our Lady of the Angels' "Longview Health Care

Center" on OLA grounds, were held Saturday. Mother Mary Viterbia, Provincial Superior of OLA

Province of Enfield, and the Rev. Walter A. Vichas, assistant pastor of St. Patrick Church and

Dean of Clergy of the Northern District, start the break for the new facility. Others viewlog the

event are, from left: the Rev. Raleigh H. Dutton, pastor of the Enfield American Baptist

Church; Gabriel Avallone of Avallone and Degenhardt, architects for the project; the Rev. Paul

J. Bartlewski, pastor of St. Adalbert Church; the Rev. Theodore Raczynski, assistant pastor of

St. Robert Bellarmine in Windsor Locks; the Rev. Henry Fiedorczyk, pastor of St. Joseph Church,

Suffield, Mother Viterbia and Father Vichas, the Rev. Michael Gryzlak, chaplain for the Felician

Sisters; and Atty. Robert Berger of Berger and Alaimo, Enfield.

Junior League. Miss Szoka received a \$200 scholarship from the League. She will enter the University of New York in Delhi, N.Y September, and will study Vet-

Waleryszak, whose home is at 1228 Elm St., Thompsonville, has been accepted by Northeastern University in Boston and will major in Business Administration. His scholarship was for \$200.

Making the presentations were Mrs. Eugene Christian of Suffield and Mrs. Bruno Pysznik, of 5 Gordon Ave., both members of the League's scho-



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CINEMA 1-2-23 "....

**57** 

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Tough latex film that's easy to apply, spreads smoothly, dries to a flat finish. Water clean-up.

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Miss Linda Lee Rogers

### Rogers-Sacheli

ers of 16 Colonial Drive, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee to Mr. David Charles Sacheli, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Sacheli of 43 Bridge Lane, Enfield.

Miss Rogers is a graduate of ployed in the accounting de partment of the Rourke-Eno Paper Co. Mr. Sacheli, also an Enfield High graduate, is a landscape gardener.

A Nov. 8 wedding is planned.

### Anglin-Cenic

Miss Maureen Anglin, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Anglin of Putnam Drive, become the bride of Mark C September, according to an an nouncement made today by her

Mr. Cenci is the son of Dr and Mrs. Vincent P. Cenci of



West Hartford. He attended the now with the United Fruit Co.

in the Emergency Room at St. Miss Anglin was graduated Francis in Hartford.

the family freezer, even the compartment of the home refrigerator, comes into

Did you ever think of making double the amount of spaghetti sauce, for instance, that you will need for one meal and freezing what is left over? Any housewife can make her meal preparation easy and save mon-ey on food (remember Dolly Bean and her doubling quanti-ties for the night's dinner so she may have appetizing leftovers for next morning's breakfast?) Well, this is even more efficient because frozen foods can be kept for several weeks. Nothing is quite as comforting as knowing one has a good supply of food frozen ahead for those bad moments when a whole tribe of relatives appears unexpectedly. Here are two basic meat mixfrozen ahead, removed, thawed, and serve as a base for any number of quickly prepared meals. Recipes for each one will also be given either this week Drop by spoonfuls over top of or in future columns

**Basic Ground Beef** 4 lb. ground beef

½ cup chopped onion

1 tbls. shortening 4 cans (10-oz.) condensed tomato soup

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

4 tsp. salt Saute ground beef and chopped onion in hot shortening. Add tomato soup, Worcestershire and salt. Simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Divide into 5 equal parts and freeze.

For a quick meal anytime, remove one container and prepare one of these dishes.

Beef Bake

Saute 1/2 cup chopped celery and 2 tbls. chopped onion in 11/2 cups flour small amount of fat until tender. Thaw 1 portion basic beef mix at room temperature or over low heat. Add vegetables, 3 slices stale bread soaked in Add milk and cook over low water and wrung out. 2 slightly heat, stirring constantly until beaten eggs, and 1/4 tsp. salt. square cake pan. Bake at 325 pepper. Divide into 8 equal pordegrees for 30 minutes. Serves 4, tions and freeze. (Cooked turkey

Chili Con Carne

Thaw 1 portion basic beef over en.) low heat. Saute 3 tbls. chopped green pepper in melted shortening until tender. Add 1/2 cup canned tomatoes, 1 No. 303 can undrained kidney beans, 1 tsp. or more chili powder, a dash small carrots, 4 small potatoes, cayenne pepper, and the green one-third cup diced celery and 8 pepper to basic mixture. Bring tiny onions in 1 cup seasoned to boil and simmer 10 minutes. chicken broth, until nearly ten

Cheese Puff Beef Pie

dry mustard and 1/2 tsp. salt together; cut in 21/2 tbls. shortening; add one-third cup grated sharp cheese, two-thirds cup milk; blend to a soft dough

> meat. Bake 12-15 minutes in 400 degrees oven. Serves 6.

over low heat. Add 1 cun canned

tomatoes, 11/4 cups diced cooked carrots, 11/4 cups cooked green beans and 1/4 tsp. salt. Cook a

few minutes. Pour into greased 11/2 quart casserole.

Sift 11/4 cups all-purpose flour,

tsp. baking powder, 34 tsp.

Fasic Chicken Mixture Buy four 4-1b. ready to cook stewing chickens, cut up. Place chickens in deep kettle. Add 3 querts hot water, 4 clove-studded onions, 1 cup celery tops, 1/4 cup salt, 4 bay leaves, 3-4 carrots. Simmer chicken in water with seasonings, covered, 3-4 hours or until fork tender. Add more water if needed. Cool the chicken and broth quickly. Freeze both for use in soups casseroles and gravies. Remove meat from bones and dice it Yield: 12 cups diced, cooked chicken

Prepare the following sauce: 11/2 cups butter or margarine

6 cups top milk

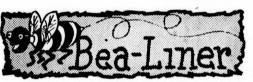
12 cups diced, cooked chicken Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter and stir in flour mixture thickened into greased, 8-inch smooth. Add chicken, salt and may be substituted for chick

> To serve a meal quickly and easily try one of these recipes. Wee Chicken Pies

Defrost 1 portion basic chick en mix. Add ¼ tsp. salt. Cook 4 der: combine 2 mixtures and spoon into 6 individual casse

(Continued on Page 3B)



There are still plenty of Massachusetts voters who do no along with the majority in reassuring Ted Kennedy that "All is forgiven - it could happen to any man," an informal weekend survey by your reporter, reveals.

This Bay State voter will not cast a ballot for Ted Kennedy again, no matter what office he seeks — because:

1. The man who recovered the body of Mary Jo Kopechne after 9-10 hours of delay, has gone on record as saying that had the authorities been notified earlier, the possibility exists she might have been saved. He is a member of the area "save and rescue team" so undoubtedly is trained to observe conditions as they exist. The victim's position in the car, he said, was such it was obvious to him that she had taken advantage of the small pockets of air usually left for a time at the uppermost part of a submerged car. Some persons, he said, have lived even after several hours of such an ordeal.

If this be so, and there seems no reason to doubt it, Senator Kennedy's lack of action following the accident becomes not 'indefensible" but unforgivable to this corner.

In his statement to the voters. Kennedy stressed the agony suffered by him and his family, yet failed to include any reference to the equally agonized mother and father of the

The man in public office who gets my vote must have suf ficient greatness of heart to consider other men beyond his immediate family circle. This Kennedy has not done if his appeal is to be judged on its merits.

There are other reasons, the story and actions or lack of them, that can be shot full of holes by an able investigator, the many other unanswered questions that have been ignored, the calling together of a horde of legal and other men for advice which it seems an innocent man need not have done leave the story unfinished for a majority of American voters, excluding those Kennedy supporters in Massachusetts.

Freely admitted here, is the fact that the American press can be a severe trial to a man in public life. At the same time a good reporter is a bulldog when it comes to searching out and reporting hidden facts. My guess is that when the entire truth is learned and told about the tragedy on Chappaquiddick Island, it will be done by an American newsman

A most annoying incident following the Saturday night, were the letters from some bleeding hearts to editors, which said in essence that Ted is the last of the Kennedy's so let's give him another chance.

Has anyone counted the Kennedy kids lately? There are 11 in Robert's family; two in John F's; three in Ted's with another in the offing, a grand total of 16-plus, enough to sew up the presidency of these United States for the next 50 years if the magic of their name continues to hold. Who can doubt there will be politicians among those sons coming along, and their sons? Kennedy is the last of his generation, true. He most assuredly is not the last Kennedy who will shortly be available for public office - and who says there has to be a Kennedy?

Grandmaw says: "Those who play have got to pay."



Tim Coleman

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from St. Francis Hospital School University of Hartford and is of Nursing and is a staff nurse

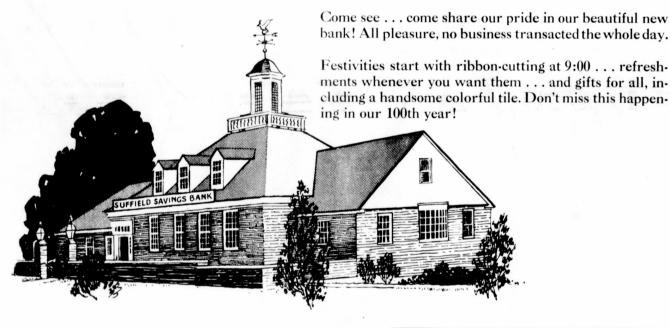
YEARS OF HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Michael Joseph Blowen

### Matthews-Blowen

Miss Mildred Joyce Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie J. Matthews of Tyler, Texas, and Michael Joseph Blowen, of Thompsonville, were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Antioch Baptist Church in Ty ler, on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Nor-man Davis performed the double ring ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Judy Mitchell, soloist, and Mrs. Henry R. Elbert, pianist, provided traditional wedding music.

The altar of the church was beautifully decorated with a tall arched candelabra in mid-center, with pedestal arrangements of white gladioli and Queen Elizabeth roses at either side of the candle arch. Single candelabras were at floor level on each side, with the prayer bench in front.

The bride was clad in a white silk organza gown in empire A-line silhouette. Cascades of reembroidered Alencon lace fell from the shoulders of the portrait neckline over the molded bodice. The A-line skirt was framed by lace applique, dipping to a circle in back. The chapel length train of silk organza fell from the back empire line. Her veil was a mantilla of Spanish lace and she carried a nosegay of white stephanotis, white roses and leather

Her sister, Mrs. Norman Gil-chrest of Waco, Texas, was the of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S.

matron of honor. Miss Patricia Blowen, of Thompsonville, ter of the bridegroom and last year's "Miss Enfield," served as bridesmaid. Both attendants wore beige, empire linen gowns with picture hats of beige straw and carried arm bouquets of

Walter Littlefield of Marshfield, Mass., was the best man. The groomsman was Norman Gilchrest of Waco, Texas, and ushers were Mike Gibson of Bryan, Tex., and Charles Wilson of Tyler. Eric Gilchrest was ring bearer.

The reception was held in Fel lowship Hall of the church with Mrs. Mike Gibson, the Misses Marilyn Tutwiller of Houston. Pamela Jorgonson of Dallas, Cynthia Wilson and Cathy Buckner both of Tyler, assisting.

For travel the bride wore a coat of white linen over a coral and white empire silk dress with white accessories and straw picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of Tropicana roses

Mr. and Mrs. Blowen will live in Boston where both are instructors of speech and communications at Emerson College.

Mrs. Blowen received a B.S. degree from North Texas State University and an M.A. from the University of Texas at Austin. She also attended Tyler Junior College and the Univer sity of Colorado.



Sp-5 and Mrs. Charles A. Bomely Jr., who were married in Holy Family Church on July 19, are now at their new home at Fort Belvoir, Va., following their honeymoon in Miami, Fla. Mrs Bomely, the former Elaine Presta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Presta of 30 Standish St. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bomely Sr., of West Stafford. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Francis B. Kerwan. The bridegroom, who has just returned from Vietnam duty with the Army, is now stationed at Fort Belvoir.

money by cooking ahead in

quantity and freezing. Should anyone wish additional beef ba-

sic or chicken basic recipes,

call Women's World - we have

quite a few on hand. This is

Press Pantry's public service

Blowen of Thompsonville, re ceived his B.A. and M.A. de grees from Emerson College He also attended Boston Uni versity and Central Connecticut

### **★** Press Pantry

(Continued from Page 2B) roles. Make 1 recipe plain pastry. Arrange pastry over each casserole. Fit just inside rim, fold edge under: crimp. Slit for steam vents; glaze with slight ly beaten egg. Bake in hot oven 425—for 20-30 minutes.

#### Gourmet Acovado-Chicken

Defrost 1 portion basic chick-en over low heat. Add 2 tbls. chopped pimiento, 2 tbls. chopped green pepper, ¼ tsp. celery salt, dash cayenne pepper. Cut 3 ripe medium sized avocados in half lengthwise (do not peel). remove seed and sprinkle cut surface with 2 tbls. lemon juice. Cut a small slice off the bottom so avocado will sit firmly with tipping. Place in shallow baking dish. Fill cavities of avo cado halves with hot chicken mixture; sprinkle with 4 tbls buttered fine bread crumbs Pour enough hot water in the baking pan just to cover its bot tom. Heat in moderate-350oven about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Next week we will offer more basics with quick preparation recipes. Smart housewives who read this column will save meat



### Weigel-Carlender

Miss Linda M. Weigel of 22 Bright St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Weigel, became the bride of William A. Carlander Jr., at a noon ceremony on July 19, in Holy Family Church. The Rev. Roger Grenier officiated at the Nuptial High Mass. Clarence Paulhus was the soloist with Mrs. Daniel McCarthy at the organ

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a traditional wedding gown of peau and lace, with elbow length veil draping from a coronet. Her flowers were a Colonial bouquet of white roses.

Her sister, Mrs. Donald Leut-

jen of Vernon, served as matron or honor. Miss Ann Valenski and Miss Marie Swentnickas were the bridesmaids

The best man was Richard Chase. Ushering the guests were William Wilkins and John No-

Following the ceremony wedding reception for some 80 guests was held at the Mountain Laurel, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada. The bride wore a silk print dress with black accessories for the trip.

Upon their return they will make their home at the Willow Brook Apartments in Vernon.

Eliason-Sweeney so a Data Control Analyst at Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Eliason, of 13 Tabor Rd., announce

### An Oct. 4 wedding is planned Two On Dean's List

James S. Cowhey, son of James S. Cowhey Sr., of 2 Hampton Rd., Thompsonville. has been named to the Dean's List at the Georgia Institute of

Technology in Atlanta. Named to the Dean's List at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., was Francis Morrison of 16 Poplar St. Thompsonville, who received 1st



the engagement of their daugh

ter, Miss Andrea Catherine Elia-

son, to Mr. Barry Eugene Swee

and Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney,

Miss Eliason is a graduate of

Our Lady of the Angels Academy, Enfield, and is a secre-

tary at Pratt & Whitney Air-

from Manchester High School.

and is a student at Central Con-

necticut State College. He is al-

Mr. Sweeney was graduated

of New Britain, son of Mr

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2. RED & BLUE PLAID - A-line dress slightly gath ered in front with white, lace trimmed bib, long sleeves and jewel neckline 7-14

3. RED OR ROYAL BLUE — A-line dress with inverted front pleat. 3/4 length sleeves, jewel neckline and embroidered, lace trimmed bib. 3-6x

4. PLAID JUMPER — A-line silhouette, drop waist trimmed with buckles. 3 button tab front. inverted front plate. 3-6x.

5. SWEATER & SKIRT-Turtleneck sweater with hori zontal stripedembroidery; solid color A-line skirt. 7-14 6. PAISLEY PRINT - princess line dress with 2 in

verted front pleats, solid color neck scarf, 3/4 length puff sleeves. 7-14 7. SHIFT JUMPER — cut straight with drop waistline trimmed with a buckle, 4 button tab front, contrast

stitching and box pleated skirt. 7-14 8. 2 PC. COORDINATE - plaid, pleated skirt, solid color short sleeved top with plaid, fringed neck scarf to match skirt. 3-6x

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### Student-Teacher Of The Dance

Miss Susan Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fitzgerald of Thompsonville, is doubling as an instructor and a student this summer. She is teaching dance to under-privileged students as part of the Humanities program at Connecticut College and takes class at the College's American Dance Festival.

"Life is dancing, teaching, sleeping and eating," she said. "There isn't too much time for anything else, except rehearsing. I've just appeared with

Yvonne Rainer and Group at her concert last Saturday night (July 19) so that kept me really reeling. But that is how I really want it to be. I love dance: whether I'm actually dancing or teaching or watching. great.

Miss Fitzgerald is a 1969 graduate of Connecticut College, majoring in philosophy ("There is no dance major, yet."). Her plans take her to New York in

"I would love to get a job with a dance company, but I

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Susan Fitzgerald improvises a dance work around a piece of sculpture during a class at the Conn. College American Dance

have a feeling that that is one - for. I see that it's important for of the hardest things I can wish

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the end of the Festival, I'll have area I need more work in.

This summer I've worked I've drawn my own style. I be all kinds of dance and synthe size all of them into his own,"

me to keep on studying and, at much clearer idea of what

with Miss Rainer, with Martha Myers who is the Dean of the Festival, with Al Huang who is giving the Tao movement class, and with James Cunningham in composition. From all of them, plus what I've learned in the past and in my other classes, lieve that everyone must study Miss Fitzgerald explained.

"My work with the Humani ties kids is quite a challenge. For one thing, I've got to keep

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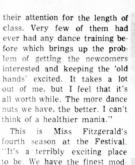
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fourth season at the Festival. "It's a terribly exciting place to be. We have the finest mod ern dance performers and teac hers in New London every sum-mer. In addition, this year there are jazz and ballet classes which have never been given before. The only reason I won't come back again will be that I have a job with a dance company and that's the best reason in



Thomas E. Bishop of 27 Ar-

ant in the U.S. Army Reserve. Ordinance Corps, in ceremonies July 31 at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville Lt. Bishop, a 1964 graduate of Parsippany, New Jersey High School, received his bachelor's degree with honors, in electrical engineering from Northeasterr University in June A member of the ROTC pro gram at Northeastern, Lt. Bish op received the Distinguished Military Student and the Proof Military Science He will attend graduate school at Northeastern in the fall. Lt. Bishop is the son of Mr and Mrs. Henry J. Bishop of Parsippany, N.J. His wife, Nan-

Record 257 Attend Bible School

The record breaking 257 children and their instructors, above, were present on the last day of

Vacation Bible School at Faith Baptist Church on Broad Brook Road, Hazardville.

### cy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Neelans of Jew

**Bill Introduced** 

**To Aid Housing** 

fessor awards.

A bill has been introduced in Congress, which, if passed, will solve serious housing problems

facing this town. The present law has no pro vision making it mandatory to construct housing in urban renewal areas. Therefore, when substandard housing is demolished it could be replaced by in dustrial or commercial projects

instead of homes. The introduced bill requires construction of housing units to replace the substandard housing following demolition. It also

### Trainees Learn Beauty Care

Enfield has a cosmetic training school, one of the few in this part of New England - Fashion Two Twenty on Enfield Street. Two trainees here are receiving instructions in the arts of womanly beauty care. At the rear left, seated, is Mrs. Barbara Washington, trainee, of Windsor Locks; standing, Mrs. Yolanda Tina, manager of Enfield's Fashion Two Twenty, instructing; and Miss Thelma Conley, secretary. In front, also from left, Mrs. Roslyn Wyde, manager of Fashion Two Twenty in Wapping and Mrs. Jeanne Farrell, trainee, of Ellington.

provides that when a residential area is included in an urban project the substandard housing must be replaced by low and moderate income family houses at least equal in number to the

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in." said US Rep. Lowell P. Weicker, the sponsor of the bill. "And yet, since the end of World War II, living has become a stepchild of structural aesthetics, commercial convenience and industrial efficiency. The emphasis must be on quality environment for people of our cities. Good housing, good education, good recreation and health facilities - these must be built on location. They cannot be shuffled from town to town."

The bill is designed to meet conditions in this town. A redevelopment program for downtown Thompsonville and a request for funds to construct residential units listed for demolition are being held up by governmental red tape.



Tritter Finance

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#### 58

# School System Gets \$72,607

The local school department will receive a grant of \$72,607 in aid for federally impacted towns, it was announced last week by Rep. Thomas J. Meskill.

The amount is \$12,607 more than had been estimated in the school department's budget but it is \$26,102 less than the amount the town could receive if Congress had authorized the money to comply with the feder al Health, Education and Welfare Department's basic formula for distributing aid to such towns. Aid for impacted towns is based upon a formula that starts with manufacturing plants that produce primarily for government contracts and draw more than a normal increase population to cause hard ships to school systems in the area of such manufacturing concerns.

The total national program, according to HEW, would have cost \$650 million this year but \$187 million was not approved by Congress.

by Congress.

In 1968, the town was granted \$50,000 and in 1967, \$61,132 was granted under the program.

### 3 Town Officials Named To CRPA

The Executive Committee of the Capital Region Planning Agency at a meeting held June 11, made the following committee appointments to the three representatives from Enfield:

Roger Olson has been appointed vice chairman of the agency and will also serve on the Executive Committee, the Public Information Committee and the Program and Finance Commit-

Thomas Moore was appointed to the Health, Education and Welfare-Committee and will also serve on the Bylaws Committee. Moore was also selected to serve as the CRPA representative for Model Cities.

David Moriarty was appointed to serve on the Governmental Functions Committee.

### Raynor Completes Advanced Course

James W. Raynor, a life insurance representative of Aetna Life & Casulty at Thompsonville, has received a certificate for completing an advanced course on estate planning.

Conducted by Insurance Research and Review Service, the course covers the problems of estate transfer and settlement, impact of taxes, and other aspects of estate planning.

Earlier, Raynor completed a course also conducted by Insurance Research and Review Service that dealt with the application of life insurance protection to a variety of business situations.

Raynor is associated with Aetna's Hartford life division office. He lives at 8 Ann St., Thompsonville.







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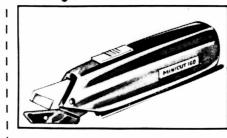


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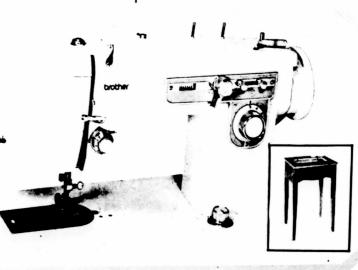
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### Was The Subject Apollo 11?

Walter Cronkite, renowned television newscaster, and Mrs. Frieda L. McCrary, formerly of Thompsonville, chat (probably about the moon shot) at the Foreman's Club in Dayton, Ohio, during the golden anniversary meeting of the Miami Valley Club for Management. Mrs. McCrary, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Legienza of Elm St., now lives in Dayton and is employed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.



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### Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler 749-7527

This past Saturday was Den Mother's Day at Lake of Isles Boy Scout Reservation and we understand that it was most successful despite the un-summer-like weather we have been having. \* \* \*

We visited the camp on Sunday and are pleased to report that we didn't see one Scout or Scouter who wasn't having a wonderful time. The activities are geared so that poor weather need not spoil the vacation.

Troop 93 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ken MacMullen have just returned from the reservation. Troop 888 just arrived Scoutmaster Roland Goulet and Troop 810 are just starting their second week with Scoutmasters Tom Ottman and Jerry Legault.

Members of Troop 801 have just completed a 50-mile hike on the long trail which runs through the Green Mountain National Park in Vermont. It took six days to complete the hike which was the culmination of a series of shorter hikes which helped prepare the scouts. The boys who participated are Chris Tommy Moriarty, Chuck Breslin, Dale and Gerry Flood, Joe Blasyk, Ricky Trudeau, Bob Hakn, Fred Fieldhouse, Bobby Wilson, Ron Myers, Jimmy Ruot, Bobby Phillips, Lee Jackson, Keith Boccaccio, Tommy Flood and Ray Gagnon. The adult leaders were Scoutmaster Ron Flood aided by Chuck Williams and Bob A sincere thank you extended by the Scouts to all the parents who provided transportation and to Mrs. Williams who brought a mighty snack for all the participants at the end

Boy Scouts and Explorers have been making preparations for a high adventure trip to the mountains of Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in northeastern New Mexico.

The expedition, representing the Charter Oak Council will consist of 21 boys and two leaders. Attending locally are Scoutmaster George Klucky of Troop 888 and 11 of his Scouts.

They left Enfield last Thursday, pictures were taken, but unfortunately none were reprintable.

The group will travel to Philmont by White Circle Bus. Enroute to the 214 square mile the scouts will visit O'Hare International in Chica-Colorado Springs, and the USAF Academy

Arriving at the ranch, the group will meet their ranger who will lead and train them on the trails for the first three days of their 10-day wilderness trek.

On the Philmont trails the Scouts will participate in various programs offered in many mountain camps by more than 400 trained staff members. These programs include earth climbing, archeological study, and digging, burro packing and horseback riding. Arriving home on Aug. 15, the Scouts will be counted among the 260,000 other boys who have met the rugged Philmont challenge.

Each boy is proof that "Ame rica's ManPower begins with BoyPower." Attending with Klucky are Scouts Roland Goulet, Douglas Chouinard, George Klucky, Gary Danis, Brian Adler, Robert Meyer, Dave Spencer, John Sherman, Bill Magnotta, and John Bousfield. Senior Boy Leader is Albert Soucie.

The Scout Ambassadors from Enfield report that their various

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fund raising drives during the past year have finally netted all but a small portion of the total expenses needed for their London trip. The six scouts and two adults will leave Bradley International on Aug. 2, at 8:35 p.m. and will arrive in London at Heathrow Airport approximately 8 a.m. Sunday. They will be met by Peter Sibun, Group Leader of the 6th Richmond Scout Group and the families of the boys with whom they will be

staying. The local group will go directto the host homes for a short rest followed by a reception given by the Richmond Scout Group

Starting Monday, the group will tour points of interest in and around London. They will include Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, London James Palace, The Horse Guard Parade, Whitehall, Downing Street, Westminister , The House of Parlia-Trafalgar Square, Ma-Abbey, ment, dame Toussard's Wax Museum, Planetarium, Oxford St., Piccadilly Circus, St. Paul's Tower. Tower of London, Greenwich, Gilwell Park, the home of wood badge training, Epping Forest, Scout Shop and Headquarters of Boy Scouts of England, Baden-Powell Homestead, Stradford on Shakespeare Museums, Eaton, Hampton Court, Trip to Devon, boat ride on the Thames River, Kew Gardens, Ham House, a football, soccer match, a stock car race, a three-day camp-out at Buchmore Park in Kent, Downe Scout Camp which is also in Kent and a visit to Biggin Hill Air Field which is where the RAF took off from to fight the Battle of Britain.

In addition, the group will be guests of the Mayor of Richmond at a small civic recep

The local Scouts will be bring ing with them Letters of Greet ing from Governor Dempsey, and the Town of Enfield to the people of Richmond as well as gifts from Stanley Bigos of a

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### Weekly Fire Report

by Gary Pira

The town's volunteer fire fighters responded to the fol lowing alarms during the past week

July 22-4:58 a.m. Box 124. Windsor and Lafayette Sts., false alarm. Thompsonville Fire District. 4:17 p.m. No fire. Two Hazardville units quickly responded to the Roger Bousquet residence, 1 Indian Run. The call resulted when an occupant improperly mixed swimming pool chemicals in the kitchen of the home causing a heavy concentration of chlorine gas odor to fill the single story dwelling. Firemen used their smoke ejection equipment to ventilate the structure of fumes. Hazardville Fire District.

July 23-1:45 p.m. A Town of Enfield's refuse vehicle had its load ignite on Bright St. Employees quickly dumped the burning debris in the middle of the street, and then awaited the arrival of fire equipment and personnel. Hazardville firemen used booster lines to quickly extinguish the smoldering junk and trash. HFD.

July 24-12:35 p.m. Thomp sonville firemen investigated gas fumes in the cellar of the Charles Nai home, 25 Joan Dr. Nothing out of the ordinary was found, and it was believed that the odor drifted in through an open window. TFD. 4:15 p.m. Grass and brush fire at 16 Nutmeg Ave. Enfield Fire District.

July 25—3:47 p.m. Burning railroad ties and brush at the end of Fairview Ave. TFD. 5:50 p.m. Kitchen fire at the Frank Stison residence, 61 Kennedy Dr. The blaze, which originated on the stove, was extinguished before Hazardville fire-fighters arrived on the scene. Volunteers used their smoke ejectors to rid the home of smoke. Damage was confined to the stove and the exhaust hood over the range.

North Thompsonville's new diesel Mack fire apparatus won a trophy for the best piece of equipment to appear at the Southwick (Mass.) fire dept.

Connecticut state flag and from Tom Meskill of an American flag that has flown over the capitol

Adult leaders are Bill Lee and Ronald Sullivan Sr

**FAST** 

### Meskill Greets Kurley Family

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurley and daughter Cathy, of 36 Hazard Ave., visit with Congressman Thomas J. Meskill, during their recent visit to Washington, D.C.

parade held last Saturday even-

Hazardville firefighters are already underway preparing for their annual carnival coming to the Green Manor shopping plaza August 13-16. An intense drive is under way by chairman Andrew Whalen to promote the department's raffle by canvassing the fire district neighborhoods with firemen on weekends. First prize this year is a Skidoo snownobile with a dishwasher and stereo console also to be awarded. Contact any member of the department to procure tickets.

Although fire costs more than

\$2.1 billion in losses last year. its most terrible cost is counted, not in dollars, but in human misery

Fire claimed 12,200 lives in the country in 1968. Of these, over one-third were children. Many hundreds of fire victims are still recovering from serious, often disfiguring burns. Countless thousands of Americans had payless paydays when fire interrupted their jobs, and thousands of others saw jobs permanently gone when fire wiped out their employers businesses.

These are heavy costs to pay for an act of negligence or ignorance. Through knowledge and care, destructive fire can be virtually eliminated; so says the National Fire Protection. Association.



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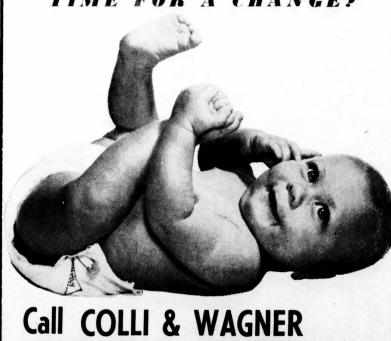
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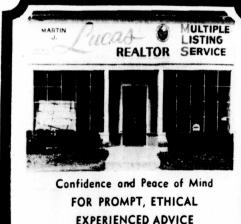
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NORTH ROAD (Rte. 140) WAREHOUSE POINT (1 Mile East of Rte. 5) PHONE: 623-8247 COMPLETE REAL ESTATE & BUILDING SERVICE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



 WE BUY — SELL & EXCHANGE ● IN BUSINESS SINCE 1929 745-3391

846 Enfield Street

Thompsonville Conn.

N BUSINESS

SINCE



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

(Minimum \$1.20 or \$1.00 cash) Display (boxed) ads - per column inch 1.35 (Cash \$1.25)

Combination rates - Press & Bazaa Per column line ...

(Minimum \$2.25 or \$2.00 cash) Display (boxed) ads - per column inch 3.40

Jobs of Interest

tion 1604.4 of U.S. Equal Em Opportunity Commission Re

Section 1991.3 of U.S. Equal Employ-ment Opportunity Commission Regula-tions: It is a violation of Title VII for a help wanted advertisement to indicate a preference. limitation, specification, or discrimination based as sex unless or for the particular job involved. The placement of an advertisement in col-umns classified by publishers on the bas-is of sex, such as columns headed MALE or FEMALE will be considered an ex-pression of preference, limitation, speci-fication, or discrimination based on sex.

ELECTRICIAN — JOURNEYMAN — EX-PERIENCED HELPER — top wages.

PERIENCED HELPER — top wages, with benefits, call between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m., Roberts Electric, Wapping, 1-644-2421. P4t 7-10

WAITRESS WANTED - DAYS - Ap-

ply Windsor Grille, Rt. 5, East Windsor, Conn., call 623-8628. PBtf 4-10

MAN WANTED

I want a man who is interest-

ed in being his own boss, mak-

ing his own hours and writing

his own paycheck with no in-

vestment on his part. A man

who's independently minded.

WOMAN WANTED—to train as Manager hosiery store in Suburban Enfield Mall for larke hosiery chain. Good pay, comission, sich 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 Brotz.

PBif 7117

SALES PERSONS WANTED — Open the door to a successful career in real es-

tate, no experience necessary, call Mrs. Kaplan, Brian Realty 745-5493. PBtf 4-10

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

TOP LATHE & HARDINGE CHUCK OP-ERATORS — 55 hrs. per week. fringe benefits, call Crand Tool Co., 623-1981. BP4t 7-15

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Earn \$5 per hour with commissions to 25 per cent plus S&H Green Stamps. Win one of four 1970 Ford Maverick's Bud Imler. American Home Toy Parties, Inc., 946 Plumtre Rd., Springfield, Mass. 01119, telephone 782-0134. BPto 9-18

STENOS (TEMPORARY) — Needed for 3 weeks assignment in Windsor-Windsor Locks area beginning August 4, call OLSTEN'S, 522-3203. BP2t 7-22

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

ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY HELP NEEDED — diversified of the state of the stat

BLI HELP NEEDED — diversified elec-tro-mechanical and electronic work. On the job training, small company atmos-phere, attractive benefits, air conditioned to convenient location provided Hartford, transportation necessario call 686-6237.

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER WANT-ED - 9  $\bullet$ .m. - 2 p.m., references, own

ED — 9 d.m. - 2 p.m., references, own ransportation, Shaker Rd. area, must ove children, call 1-413-567-7749 between :30 & 9:30 a.m. BPIt 7-29

WOMEN WANTED — for work in bind-ery department. apply Magnani & Mc-Cormick, Moody Rd., Hazardville, Conn., call 749-0713. PBIt 7-31

FOSITION OPEN — for nite operations manager with world wide air freight

manager with world wide air freight forwarding company at Bradley Interna-tional Field. Excellent growth opportunity Call for an appointment and inter-view at Associated Air Freight Inc. Bradley International Airport. Windson Locks. Conn. 623-2278. Pt 7-31

POSITION OPEN for truck driver with world wide air freight handling company

MATURE WOMAN WANTED - from

PBtf-6-19

Brotz. PBtf 7117

Call 10 to 12 noon, 623-0945.

#### Sale - Miscellaneous

13" SOUTH BEND LATHE — 5' bed, standard change gears, 220 volts, 3 phase motor, can run on one phase, call 749-3006 after 6 p.m. Ptf 5-1 SEARS TED WILLIAMS TENT - 10x18,

cond., also a LeBlanc Vito clarinet, cold, exc. cond., call 749-7716 or 749-BPlt 7-29

 
 1968
 SKI-DOO
 — 18½
 HP, good shape, only \$700
 with cover; 1968
 MOTOR-SKI, MOTOR-SKI, engine, \$600, call 749-6777.
 TIRES — Four Goodyear Polyglas H-78 8:55-15 blem. W.W. 415 miles. \$40.00 ea 745-7195. BP2t 7-25

ANYONE TO FINISH — LAST FEW PAYMENTS ON 1968 SINGER TOUCH AND SEW SEWING MACHINES — CALL SPRINGFIELD 733-1002. BPtf 7-29

#### Stainless Steel DOUBLE SINK

For Home Washing or Industrial Use. Has Drain Trav Attached. 2' deep x 6' long x 31/2' 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 1-525-0476. BPU 6-24

STEREO Console—1969 models with very slight freight damage, \$88 or \$2 weekly. Call 668-2329. BPtf

BLUEBERRIES - PICK YOUR OWN rsday, Saturday, adults only, Main Scitico, (Hazardville). BP4t 7-22

LIVING ROOM PURNITURE — 2 lamp tables — light oak, coffee table — light oak, 2 matching chairs, sofa — brown (2 pc. sectional) 100° long modern. Dining room furniture — drop lenf table — 4 chairs, buffet — light oak, Bl. & W. T. V. with stereo, lougates carrier, fix sompact cars. 745 9156. — PBII 7.31

POLARIS COLT SNOWMOBILE — excel-

LIVING ROOM SET — 6 pc. traditional, v. gd. cond., also gold lined drapes, fits 6'x11' window, call 668-5681 after 6 p.m. PB1t 7-31

TAG SALE — Fri. & Sat., Aug. 1 & 2.
12 to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 3, 10 to
5 p.m., useful household items, some
furniture, clocks, jugs, antiques, glassware, china, stuffed Buck & Doe heads,
plenty more, Rt. 190, Main St., Somers,
opposite Kibbs Drive. — PII. 31

SECRETARY-BOOKCASE — Dark walnut \$90, chest-type bureau, \$70, both new fine contemporary stying, call 875-8216 PB1t 7-31

GRAND OPENING — August 4 thru August 17th. The ODD'S 'N END SHOPPE.

113 Main St., Thompsonville, Conn. Used furniture, household and decorative items. antiques, hand pointed and hand-made items. Come in and browse Monday thru Priday. 9 to 9 or Saturday & Sunday 9 to 5.

HIGH PRICES GETTING YOU DOWN? —You always find old fashioned price at CARA-NAP TREASURES. New an at CARA-NAP TREASURES. New used merchandise. Piano stools, ta chairs, knick-knacks etc. 28 Maple . off Pearl St. Open 6 to 9. Wed., Ti & Friday. PBIt

furniture. Appliances, household goods, garden supplies, tools, sporting goods, 2 portable TV's (one color) Channel Master antenna with rotor, clothing, many items new, 2 cars, call 749-6363, PBIt 7-31

SEWING MACHINES—last year's models, never used, sacrifice \$35. Will take monthly payments. 745-0382. PBtf 5-15 TENOR SAXOPHONE — Conn. good condition, complete with case. \$190, call after

DRAPERIES

CUSTOM MADE Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics

 You pick material We make the drapes

No charge for Labor

Only Fabric Cost In Your Price Range Also, Inspect Our Fine Early American Furniture HIGHLAND FURNITURE

Hazard Ave., 749-3300





FOR FREE ESTIMATES

745-1422

### Business Services

### ★ FAST SERVICE ★

**Auto Radios Repaired** Drive-In Service

Home & Transistors Open 9 a m. to 6 p.m. Closed noon to 1 p.m. DANNY'S RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville

HELP!

749-7233

#### Let me help you That is . . . with all your

Linoleum-Formica Needs -:- Call -:-HENRY MATYSKIELA 749-4857

Ptf-1-11

#### **ECONOMY** FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE

638 ENFIELD STREET THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. Offices — Residential Floors Stripped -Waxed — Polished Rug and Carpet Cleaning Prompt — Dependable Tel. 745-3328 If No Answer Call 745-5853

PBtf-5-6 planting, pruning, lots cleared, cnams saw work, call 749-3474 ask for Mike.
PB4t 7-10

PAINTING — WALLPAPER — INSIDE AND OUTSIDE WORK, Thompsonville, 745-4210. PBt 12-14 BARBARA E. MAGILL

Teacher of Piano - for appointment -

745-4479 BP7t-7-15

E. W. WOOD ELECTRICAL WIRING FREE ESTIMATES No job too small or too large

749-0943 PBtf 3-6

JACOBSEN & ARIENS LAWNMOWERS AND YARD EQUIPMENT Sales And Service VERN'S ATLANTIC

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

CELLARS & ATTICS CLEANED rubbish removed, ved also. 623-6498. ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING — In my home, 26 Dale Rd., Thompsonville, call 749-3891 PBu 10-3

topped, building lots cleaged. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call Call collect 1-742-8252. PBtf 10-10

ROTOTILLING — LAWNS MOWED — general lawn work and landscaping. 668-7410. PEtf 6-12

SWIMMING POOL FILTER REPAIRS
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 24:2823.

PBtf 5:29

P. JEFFRIES Painting & Papering Interior & Exterior 749-3267

### **AUTO RADIO**

Specialist Saturday Is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio 749-4296

73 Main St., Hazardville

MAINTENANCE MAN **GROUNDS MAN** 

- Apply -From 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at Superintendents Office, A. D. Higgins School, North Main St., Thompsonville, Connecticut PB11-7-31

### AUTOMOTIVE

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE - two 1960 Thunderbirds — one convertible, one hardtop, best offer. Call 745-3533 after 5:00 p.m. PB1t 7-31

1965 VW BUS — green, good running condition, \$600, call 745-9617. PB1t 7-31 1968 HONDA MOTORCYCLE — CL350, low mileage, red & white, \$600, call 749-4541. 1963 FORD STATION WAGON — PS.
PB. AT, good condition, call 749-0260.
P1t 7-31

sell parts, good engine, trans., tires, top. call 745-9126. Plt 7-31 1961 CHEVY STATION WAGON — V-8, auto, call 745-3660. P1t 7-31

1961 Pontiac, for parts, tri-power, mag. wheels, call 745-4331. PBt 7-31



BEGINNER'S DOG OBEDIENCE COURSE —East Longmeadow, registra-tion dates, July 24 & 31, call 749-7617 or 745-2565. BP3t 7-15 DOG OBEDIENCE

A. K. C. REGISTERED DACHSHUND-

BASSETT HOUND—1½ yrs. old, female, has shots, \$35, call 745-6302. PBjt 7-31

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 11102, Enfield Federal Savings & Loan, Thompsonville.

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 749-6800 between 7 and 7:30 p.m. BPH 5-27

### STOP!

...

Brook & Armstrong Rds. area, to care for one child afternoons (starting Sept.) Monday thru Friday, child will attend Kindergarten mornings, call after 5 p.m., 749-3494. PBIt 7-31 KNOW YOUR POTENTIAL WOMAN TO TYPE — answer phone and

envelope to: MRS. PAULINE E. FOXE MANAGER WANTED — male or female, no experience necessary, will train. Ap-

MANAGER WANTED — Huan no experience necessary, will train. Ap-ply Dairy Mart, 80 Main St., Hazardville, PBIt 7-31

and LPN's needed immediately in J and Medical and Surgical Units. hourly rates approved. General duty es can earn up to \$159.60 per 37½ week Expenses and salary paid ICCU or refresher training if neces-tive to the salary paid in the salary paid proposed to the salary paid proposed proposed

### **CUSTODIANS**

The Enfield Board of Education has full-time custodian, maintenance and groundsman positions immediately available. New benefits are now in effect. Paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, C.M.S., Blue Cross and Major Medical. There is also a retirement policy.

### RENTALS

ay, 9 a.m. Sun. BPtf 7-22

— 3 room apartment, 2nd ve & refrig , adults only, no dential area, parking, call 745-PBit 7-31

PHOMPSONVILLE — Available August

3 room apartment, first floor, on line, all utilities, adults only, \$150 mo., call 745-7806. PB2t 7-31

SEEKING NICE HOMES

FOR

QUALIFIED BUYERS!

GEORGIA JOYCE

REAL ESTATE

749-3413

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — House with assumable mortgage, \$5,000 or under, cali 668-7716. PBt 6-26

HAZARDVILLE - 3 bedroom Cape with

THOMPSONVILLE No. 580 Select one of these 2 family houses 4 & 4 rooms or 5 & 5 rooms, walking dist. to shooning & schools, asking only \$14.500 & \$15.500, call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745.5493.

ENFIELD — STOP-LOOK & BUY — A nice 3 bedroom Ranch, on private shad-

ENFIELD-HAZARDVILLE — RETIRING?

See this darling 5 room home with aluminum siding, shade trees, 5 minutes to shopping, \$14.500, Georgia Joyce, Real Estate, call 749.3413.

PBtf 7-17

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

owner, call 745-7755 or

STAFFORD SPRINGS — exceptional
Cane, fireplace, interesting paneled kit.
chen, mud room, attached 2 car garage,
treed lot, just over line in Somers,
immediate occupancy, 321,500, Kay
Harris Realty, Main St., Somers,
199104.

ENFIELD (THOMPSONVILLE) Stately, older colonial, Garrison, Needs decorating, but 8 gracious size rooms. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, den. 4 bedrooms, front and rear porch, 2 car garage, with

and rear porch, 2 car garage lot, mature trees, sanitary sewers, to bus, shopping, schools. A barga \$21,900. Cornerstone MLS. Realtors, 745-1616.

ENFIELD Southwood Acres. Delightful vacant 3 bedroom Starr ranch. Quieles street with lots of privacy, yet nestreet with lots of privacy, yet nestreet with schopping. Can't miss at \$20,000. Only \$2,000 down. Cornerson MLS Realtors. Call 745-1616. PBtf 7-31

Proof Ranch, aluminum siding, 2 zon t, completely finished recreation roof

non-development home with alumi-siding, family room, laundry large treed yard on dead-end, walking distance to bus and shop-asking \$23,960 or \$2,400 down, call Realty, Realtors, MLS, 735-5193. PBtf 7-31

ENFIELD — 5 room home on Elm St., remodeled inside and out. This home is in excellent condition, close to shopping and bus line, asking \$22.500, Martin Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-3391. PBIt 7-31

ENFIELD — See and compare this Starr built 6½ room Ranch, recently decorated in and out, paneled family room off kit-chen, rec room in basement, tastefully landscaped with pienty of shade. \$23,000. Martin Lucas. Realtor, MLS. 74-5391 PBH 7-31

, rec room in basement, city d sewers. Hurry! Martin Lucas MLS. 745-3391. PBit 7-3

RINTING3

<del>COMMERCIAI</del>

THE TOWN PRINTER

745-4242

heat, completely finished recreation r assumable mortgage or \$2,000 down, \$19,900. Call Brian Realty, Realtors. 1 745-5493.

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. PBtf 6-19 REAL ESTATE SUFFIELD — Authentic Colonial built in 1791. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, orig, wide floor boards, large foyer and central hall. Twin chimneys, kitchen, living room and formal dining room enhanced with fireplace. Situated on lovely 1½ acre to Large barm and orchard, warmth and comfort. George Washing, bere's Realistically prices at \$23,500. Cornerstone, MLS Realiours, 143,1618.

WANTED HIGHEST VARNO Motor Sales

### **PETS**

A.K.C. REGISTERED COLLIE — Male 745-2968 PBIt 7-31

FREE KITTENS - FREE KITTENS -FREE KITTENS, call 749-6088. Plt 7-31

#### Lost and Found

LOST PASSBOOK — No. S-4282, Suffield Savings Bank, Hazardville. Application

#### Opportunities

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 5691, Enfield Federal Savings & Loan, Thompsonville.

FOR SALE - COMPLETE MOSQUITO & GENERAL PEST CONTROL - Plus

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Sale or

### Special Notices

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY - consists sponsible people of high moral pur-concerned about the welfare of our ry. Inquire at American Opinion, 51 th St., Thompsonville. PB tf 10-17

#### MISS FAY Reader & Adviser

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

PB3t-7-17

Trying to drive round peas into square holes. Counseling through handwriting analysis can save hours, days and per haps years of indecision and

For an enlightening introduc-

tion to this amazingly accurate science please send a generous sample of writing and \$1.00 plus a large self-addressed stamped

Certified Grapho-Analysis

Somersville, Conn. 06072 Allow 2 weeks for reply

### Situntions Wanted

14 YEAR OLD GIRL - will babysit in

### RENTALS

THOMPSONVILLE -- Store available. 18 x33, \$30 per month, good for work shop, electrical or plumbing, storage etc., call 745-1616. PBtf 5-15

#### **OFFICES FOR RENT** Prime Enfield St. Location

745-0323 BPH-4-15

HAZARDVILLE — Aparime

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Town Manager in the Town of Enfield. Connecticut, until 10-30 A.M., Monday, August 11, 1969 at which time they shall be opened, for the construction of storm drainage on Post Office after the dried, Connecticut, Boir received after the set for the opening will be relected. Plans and specifications and obtains and specifications and obtains.

after the time set for the opening will be rejected.

Plans and specifications can be seen and obtained at the Office of the Town Engineer in the Town Hall of Enfield. Each proposal shall be made upon the blank form of the proposal furnished and the second of the proposal furnished and in figures. In case of discrepancies, the unit written prices shall govern. The right to accept any bild, or reject any or all bilds, is reserved by the owner if deemed for the best interest of the Town of Enfield.

VINCENT E. SANTACROCE Director of Finance Enfield, Connecticut

P2t 7.31

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 24th day of July, A.D., 1969.

Enfield, Connecticut, on the second of July, A.D., 1969.

Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Mrs. Dorothy H. Mulville. Beacon Lane. Norfolk, Conn. executrix on the executrix on the executrix on the executrix of the executrix, and further.

Present user

GRIDERED. That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a created in said District. where the created a dwelf.

Certified from Record.

Joseph T. Glista Judge Plt 7:31

Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield Connecticut, on the 22nd day of July, A.D., 1969. Present:

Present:
HON JOSEPH T GISTA Judge
On motion of Phillip E Tatolan, Attorney, 41 Pearl Street, Thompsonyille,
Conn., administrator, c. t. a. on the
estate of

ENFIELD — No. 560 — flandyman's Special! 4 room house with garage, fire-place, large enclosed porch, treed lot, priced to sell at only \$12,900. call Brian Realty. Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, in the country of Hart-ford, and State of Connecticut, on the 22nd day of July, A D. 1969
Pressn HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Estate of Arthur I Arganant

Arthur J. Arsenault late of Enfield, in said District,

Joseph T. Glista, Judge Plt 7-31





. .

Telephone Mr. Osenbach, 623-1774 After 5 P.M.

### EXPANDING SWEET LIFE FOODS CO.

● HAS THE FOLLOWING FULL TIME JOB OPENINGS ●

FIGURE CLERK - Good Math Aptitude Required. MAIL ROOM CLERK - Will Train.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK — Auditing Bills For Payment. 2 WEEKS PAID VACATION . 8 PAID HOLIDAYS MAJOR MEDICAL GROUP INSURANCE

FREQUENT PAY REVIEWS . CLOSE TO HOME - Apply To MR. FEINBERG -Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. - Saturday 10 A.M. to 12 Noon Or Telephone 623-8201 For Convenient Day or Evening

Appointment.

PB11-7-31

### IT'S A FACT THAT . . . U.S. CATTLE ARE PAMPERED AND REGULARLY FED GRAIN WHICH IS THE REASON THEY ARE FAT, HAPPY STEERS -- AND BECOME SUCCULENT STEAKS AND ROASTS. LEAN, IMPORTED GRASS-FED BEEF COMBINED WITH FAT TRIMMINGS FROM U.S. BEEF PRODUCES HAMBURGER, HOT DOGS AND LUNCHEON AT PRICES AVERAGE FAMILIES CAN LEAN, GRASS-FED IMPORTED BEEF DOES NOT COMPETE WITH THE U.S. CATTLE INDUSTRY, RATHER IT'S HELPFUL BECAUSE IT PROVIDES A GOOD MARKET FOR EXCESS FAT FROM STEAKS AND ROASTS.

The Enfield Press - Thursday, July 31, 1969

### ★ SHOP CLASSIFIED ADS ★

OR — INSTANT CASH

INSTANT SALES ORNERSTONE REALTY

FREE APPRAISAL

At: 745-1616 Call: RON ALAIMO

> SUNOCO Under Construction - Rt. 5, Enfield

FOR LEASE

Featuring —

- 3 BAY COLONIAL DESIGN - HIGH GALLONAGE POTENTIAL

- LARGE RESIDENTIAL AREA - 24 HOUR TRAFFIC

- PAID TRAINING Call Today

1-568-3400

Eves. & Weekend - Mr. Pierri - 1-848-1446

BP1t-7-29



### OFFICE GAL FRIDAY

PERMANENT PART-TIME - 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Interesting Small Office Duties. Must Be Experienced In Details. Radius of East Windsor Drive-In Theatre Area





Published as a public service in co-

L'is minimatu



plus 大学の大学などの大学などの大学などのできている。

BONUS ! OUART Reg. \$1.40 Value 125-2 Ply Sheets JUMBO ROLLS With \$5.00 Portage and Coupon on this Page With \$5.00 Purchase

DELICIOUSLY TENDER FIRST CUTS

BEST OF THE WEST!

Take Home a

Pressure

WAYBEST

CHICKEN

DINNER!

"Bone Pickin Good"

CENTER CUT CALIFORNIA

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK

GROUND PURE LEAN

FRESHLY GROUND ANY SIZE PACKAGE

ROAST

### PRICES ON OVER 7,000 ITEMS!

10°

19°

**39**0

**PURINA DOG CHOW** Big Roll-168 1-Ply Sheets SCOT TOWELS Jack Frost-1-lb Pkg. **CONFECTIONARY SUGAR** Solid White Meat-7 oz Can

and Coupon on this Page

**BUMBLE BEE TUNA** Hunt's-8 oz Can TOMATO SAUCE Whole Kernel-12 oz Car NIBLETS CORN

HIEG DRINKS EVERYDAY Giant DISCOUNT PRICE!

GRANULATED SUCREST EVERYDAY SUGAR DISCOUNT

MIRACLE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE! QT. JAR

Campbell's Chicken 6 Cans 8 9 C **NOODLE SOUP** Skippy-12 oz Jar **PEANUT BUTTER** MAZOLA OIL

69c PILLSBURY FLOUR EVERYDAY 516 DISCOUNT BAG PRICE!

FRENCH FRIES EVERYDAY Vahlsing DISCOUNT 9 0Z. PRICE! Pkgs.

12 oz. can LIBBY EVERYDAY CORNED DISCOUN BEEF PRICE!

VERMONT 12 oz. EVERYDAY MAID DISCOUNT **SYRUP** PRICE!

fail.

RIVER RICE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT Зњ. PRISE pkg.

CLOROX EVERYDAY BLEACH DISCOUNT PRICE! GAL. JUG

Personal Size **IVORY SOAP** Carnation

4 Bars 25° EVAP. MILK Country Style 1-lb Loaves

**WONDER BREAD** CALO CAT or DOG FOOD

LIMIT 1

Borden's or

8 oz Pkg.

Philadelphia

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO

SOUP

N.B.C. Royal Lunch 1-lb Box

PREMIUM SALTINES

HYDROX COOKIES

MILK CRACKERS

N.B.C. 1-lb Bag

N.B.C. 1-lb Box

CHIP AHOY'S

Sunshine-23 oz. Pkg.

1034 oz Reg. Can

EVERYDAY

DISCOUNT

PRICE!

EVERYDAY

DISCOUNT

PRICE!

EVERYDAY

DISCOUNT

PRICE!

39°

59°

.

125 Ft. Roll **CUT-RITE** EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PAPER PRICE!

CRISCO SHORTENING

CREAM CHEESE

Dinner Complete With Rolls, Cole Slaw and Jumbo Tater \$109 BOX 6 PIECES \$189 **\$2**59 DINNER BOX 9 PIECES \$329 BUCKET 12 PIECES \$399 FAMILY BOX JUMBO BUCKET \$599

MAYONNAISE LIMIT 1 **HELLMAN'S** PRICE!

COM

GE

NATIVE LONG GREEN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. Can PRICE LIMIT 1

Land O' Lakes EVERYDAY BUTTER DISCOUNT PRICE!

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL 12 oz can TRELLIS CORN 5 790 CLIP & SAVE

Quart Jar
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 39 With Purchase of \$5.00 or More Limit 1 to Famly—Adults Only Good 'Til Aug. 2, 1969 GATEWAY FOODS CLIP & SAVE PAPER TOWELS 4 Jumbo 7 With Purchase of \$5.00 or More Limit 1 to Famly-Adults Only Good 'Til Aug. 2, 1969 GATEWAY FOODS MAN

# Fresh Frozen Australian Beef whole or half

S HOW OUR "DISCOUNT" CLUB PLAN WORKS

Cash Saving DISCOUNT CLUB PLAN.

Your choice of six elegant patterns.

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS CHICKEN GIBLETS

**ARMOUR BACON** HOME PRIDE LINK SAUSAGE

FANCY SLICED

BY THE PIECE **BOLOGNA** or **LIVERWURST Ib.** ALL MEAT

RATH'S WIENERS Ib. pkg.

SEAFOOD DEPT

SWORDFISH STEAKS Center Cuts Ib 89c FANCY DRESSED SMELTS lb 39c SERVICE DELI

PRESSED LUNCHEON SAUSAGE 1/2 lb 59c IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb 49c OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA Ib 89c





**GATEWAY FOODS** 

**WEYMOUTH &** STEELE RDS., ENFIELD

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities - None Sold to Doubers