

Mrs. Sheridan Named As Enfield Postmaster

The Post Office Department's regional headquarters in Boston announced the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn G. Sheridan as postmaster of the newly-consolidated Enfield Post Office.

The announcement was made last Friday and becomes effective Sept. 30. Mrs. Sheridan is presently postmaster of the Hazardville Post Office.

The newly designated Enfield Post Office will be located at the present Thompsonville Post Office on High St. and has been assigned the Zip Code of 06082. The Zip Code 06036 of Hazardville and 06030 of Enfield will be discontinued.

All mail, as of Sept. 30, will be distributed through the newly-consolidated Enfield Post Office with the Hazardville facility designated as the Hazardville station and a contract station will be established in the area of the present Enfield post office on Enfield St. if a suitable bid is received.

The new Enfield postmaster began her post office department career of the Hazardville post office as a substitute clerk in 1948. She was born in Hazardville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaskell (both deceased). She was educated in the Enfield public schools and worked in Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. after graduating from high school.

Mrs. Sheridan joined the U.S.

Marine Corps in 1944 and was honorably discharged in 1946. She has two brothers, Ralph Gaskell of 15 Oak St., and Walter Gaskell of 2 North St., both in Hazardville. She resides at 9 Cedar St., Hazardville, with her husband, Paul, who is employed at Bigelow-Sanford.

Mrs. Sheridan feels there should be no confusion with the renaming of duplicate streets made necessary as a result of the post office consolidation and the post office in Hazardville being renamed Hazardville station, Enfield, Ct. 06082 and the Thompsonville Post Office being renamed Enfield, Ct. 06082.

There are plans under way, she said, to have a contract station in place of the former Enfield Post Office.

Mrs. Sheridan would like to inform postal patrons in the Hazardville section that the post office will maintain the same service hours as usual and the acceptance of parcels, money orders, and sale of stamps will still be maintained. She said there was some confusion in that many patrons felt the post office there would be abolished.

The acting postmaster at the present Thompsonville Post Office, Matthew Salva, has been serving in that capacity since November, 1968, following the retirement of Francis Burke. Salva has not yet been reassigned.



Attend News Conference

Attending the news conference held in Attorney Charles B. Alaimo's office late yesterday afternoon were five Republican candidates for the Town Council in the November 4 election. Left to right, Dominic J. Zarcaro, at large; Ronald E. St. Cyr, District 1; David M. Boardman, District 3; Ernest G. Corbin, at large; and D. Carl Scarfo, at large.

Local Spanish Queen And Court In "Puerto Rican Day" Parade

St. Joseph's School auditorium was the scene of a Puerto Rican Desfile last Saturday night with 225 persons in attendance. The dance, sponsored by the Spanish Brotherhood of Enfield,

was the first of its kind to be held here.

Governor Dempsey has set aside every fourth Sunday in September as "Puerto Rican Day" in Connecticut and on that day this year, Sept. 28, a state-wide parade will be held in Hartford where the Enfield Spanish community will be represented by a Queen and her Court. This entourage was chosen at the desfile. Mayor Frank Mancuso crowned the queen and the master of ceremonies was Fernando Ortiz of Thompsonville. The invocation was given by Rev. Thomas Dennehy, pastor of St. Patrick Church.

Judges of the coronation were Mayor Mancuso and Rev. Thomas Goecker of St. Patrick Church. The queen and her court were chosen from those having sold the most books of tickets.

Any Connecticut town in which Puerto Ricans live has its own coronation for a queen for fund-raising purposes. The queen and her court chosen by each town is represented at the parade Sept. 28, in Hartford.

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 Connecticut.

The Enfield queen chosen on Saturday was Emelina Berrios and her court consists of Myrta Gonzalez, 1st runner-up; Yolanda Leon, 2nd runner-up; Margarita Fernandez and Maria Laureano, tier for 3rd runner-up; and Rosa Fernandez, 4th runner-up.

The Court escorts consisted of Carlos Figueroa, Queen's escort.

(Continued on Page 2)

Republican Town Committee Issues Campaign Platform

The Enfield Republican Town Committee, at a press conference held late yesterday afternoon in the office of committee chairman Charles B. Alaimo, released a seven-part platform.

Concerning the town GOP proposals Alaimo said, "The Republicans intend to become the policy-making body of the Town of Enfield. Our platform represents many new ideas and innovations in contrast to the incumbent Democratic majority, whose thinking can only be characterized as sterile."

Alaimo added, "Not a single new idea has emanated from the Democratic councilmen in the past two years and they are a rubber stamp council who have been too long in office."

"Enfield needs new leadership," he concluded.

Part one of the seven part platform is entitled "Law and Order" which contains four points: A midnight curfew for youths 15 years old and under; appointment by the Town Man-

ager of a Director of Public Safety; an expanded police department; and establishment of a police-community relations program.

The second part pertains to sewers. This section calls for the appointment of a Sewer Commission "because we condemn the present sewer procedures." The section charges that town roads have been impassable for unnecessarily long periods and that many roads are in a hazardous condition and

have been shabbily repaired. The section calls for a review of the present sewer program to keep each project on a self-sustaining basis and to take full advantage of new federal programs.

The third part of the platform concerns a tax program. This section calls for a program of financial responsibility based on a realistic budget throughout the year and to insure against a 16 mill tax increase in the next two year period by broadening the tax base and practicing strict economy. It is in favor of an expanded tax relief program for retired residents.

Education was the subject of part four of the GOP platform. In this category, the steady improvement of educational programs to provide the best possible education for the town's children is advocated.

Also urged is the establishment of a firm line of communication between the school board and the town council and the expansion of the pupil placement bureau to utilize all scholarship funds available.

In part five, the platform calls for the expanded use of present recreational facilities, including full use of school pools and also the expansion of summer recreational facilities to include acquisition of existing lake and river front properties. The platform urges the encouragement of the state to rapidly develop the proposed Scantic River Park and calls for the development of recreational facilities throughout the town.

The sixth part of the platform supports an Industrial Park for the town and concludes with calling for the establishment of a mutual purchasing agent for the school board and town.

Town Hall Open House Sept. 28

An unusual opportunity will present itself to the people of Enfield on Sunday, Sept. 28. An open house at the Town Hall, from 1-6 p.m., called "Know Your Town," will enable town-

people to meet their Councilmen, Mayor, Town Manager, Chairman of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. A tour of Town Hall will include displays from 35 local organizations and Town Departments and will be informative as to the services available in Enfield. A bus tour will include historical spots as well as modern points of interest, and will be enjoyable for the whole family.

The Open House, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Enfield as a public service, will be an opportunity for everyone in Enfield to get acquainted with Town officials, departments of Town government and learn the history of the town in an informal and interesting afternoon.



Cheryl Lynch

Miss Enfield Is Town Hall Hostess

The Enfield Jaycees will participate in "Know Your Town" open house on Sunday, Sept. 28, announced Jaycee chairman Bill Ballard, membership chairman Ray Vella and external director Joel DeNigris.

The program is designed to acquaint townspeople with town government department heads and personnel, municipal and school administrative operation and with some of the civic organizations of the town.

Cheryl Lynch, Miss Enfield of 1969, will be the hostess of the program to be held at the Town Hall between 1 and 6 p.m.

JC Orientation Next Monday

On Sept. 22 the Enfield Jaycees will sponsor an orientation for young men between the ages of 21-35. The orientation will be held at Phil Winteron's home at 5 Oakridge Dr., at 8 p.m.

Prospective members will be treated to a color slide presentation by the Jaycee officers. After the slide presentation, there will be a question and answer period followed up with free refreshments.

Jaycee orientations are held every third Monday of the month. For further information about membership, contact Frank Derrill at 745-1882 or Ray Vella, membership chairman, at 745-6392.



Postmaster Evelyn G. Sheridan

Mrs. Olsen Chairman Of Corbin Committee

Mrs. Patricia Olsen of 336 Taylor Road, Hazardville has been named chairman of the Enfield Women for Ernest Corbin Committee, it was announced today.

Corbin is the Republican candidate for election as councilman at large.

Mrs. Olsen, wife of Roger Olsen, former candidate for State Legislature, has been a resident here for more than nine years. She is a past chairman of the U.S. Day celebration and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Big Brothers of Enfield. She is also active in Parent Teacher Organizations and Girl Scout activities.

Corbin also announced the campaign coordinators are Paul Gaylor of 25 Davis Avenue and Robert Corbin of 16 Moon Street.

Mrs. Vivian Garland of 9 Post Road will be chairman of the fund raising committee, John Casey of 45 Arbor Road, public relations chairman and Ronald Larson of 17 Light Street and Roger St. George of 3 Alaimo Drive in charge of the door-to-door campaign.

Lawrence Telmosse of 5 Arthur Street will head the advertisement committee.

Scarfo Charges "8" With Upping Tax Rate

The "Democratic Eight" councilmen have been charged with increasing the tax rate here by 16 mills in a two-year time period, by Republican councilman at large candidate, D. Carl Scarfo.

Scarfo said, "Although the Democrats campaigned in 1967 for a stable tax rate, they have set a record breaking tax rate for each of the two years which has never before been equaled in Enfield."

"With the tax increases the Democrats have inflicted on us, we still have deplorable road conditions, an inadequate educational system, a stronger demand for recreational and health services and one of the highest juvenile delinquency crime rates in the state," Scarfo said.

He pointed out that a councilman's responsibility to his community includes recognizing present needs and planning for future needs and to establish priorities in order to meet these commitments intelligently.

Scarfo pledged to be the "protector of Enfield's tax dollars for twelve months a year and not just at budget time."

(Continued on Page 2)



Emelina Berrios

Service Academy Deadline Applications Are Announced

Congressman Thomas J. Meskill announced that he is accepting applications from qualified young men from the Sixth Congressional District for the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Air Force Academy, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

The Sixth District Congressman urged all interested young men to apply and suggested that they contact his office for further information immediately. He emphasized that all applications for the Service Academies must be received in his office no later than October 10, 1969. Applications should be addressed to the Honorable Thomas J. Meskill, 1017 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Congressman Meskill explained that the academic curriculum at any one of the Service Academies leads to a Bachelor of Science degree. The curriculum contains all the essen-

tial elements of a broad general education as well as the major elements of an engineering science program. Graduate school curricula are also available for qualified students.

Meskill said, "Upon graduation, a cadet becomes a commissioned officer in a regular component in one of the branches of the Armed Services."

"In selecting nominees for vacancies at each of the Service Academies," the Congressman said, "I have found the competitive method of nomination to be the most equitable for all applicants. Ten nominees are selected for each vacancy in my quota. The nominees are selected on the basis of the excellence of the candidate's academic record and extra-curricular activities, as well as leadership potential and community service. These names are then submitted to the Service Academies who administer a series

(Continued on Page 2)

Peace Corps Tests This Saturday

Enfield area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at Room 301, Post Office Building, Hartford.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C.

Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

Youthful "Rock Hound" Writes For Moon Rock

Except for the fact he is a little stout, Guy Maynard is a typical 9-year-old American boy.

He goes to school, the North School, across the street from where he lives at 65 Church St., where he is in the third grade. His teacher, Mrs. Esther Terni said his best subject is English and that he is a happy, cheerful boy with a wonderful disposition. Also, she said he is helpful to his classmates, citing an instance where a little girl across the aisle from him needed her books covered and Guy said he would cover them and use his own tape.

During the town Park and Recreation season, Guy goes to nearby Lafayette Playground almost daily to use the recreation apparatus, to romp in the grass or wade in the pool. One or two evenings a week, after she comes home from work at Hamilton Standard, Guy's mother, Mrs. Geraldine Maynard,

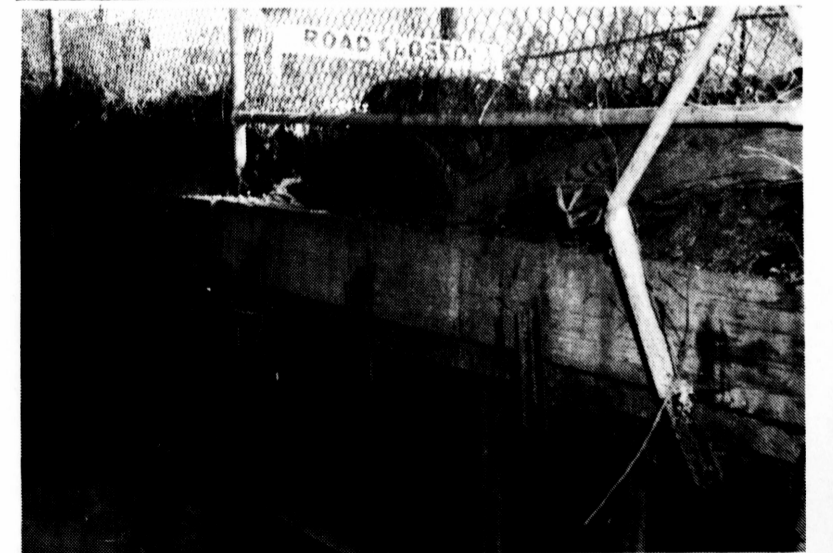


Guy Maynard

takes Guy, his brother Buster, 11, and their older sister Diane, 14, to Shady Lake in Somers for a swim.

It is while in the playground

(Continued on Page 2)



Unsafe Bridge

The Public Works Dept. is now working on plans and specifications for construction and rebuilding the small bridge, above, on South River St., crossing Freshwater Brook. The structure was declared unsafe for vehicular traffic recently, following an inspection by town officials.

Enfield St. School Program Sept. 24

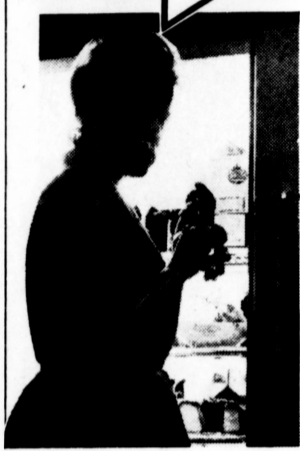
Kindergarten and first grade teachers will present an informative program for parents of children attending school for the first time.

The program on Sept. 24 will

start at 7:30 p. m. in the Enfield St. School auditorium. Principal Carmen J. Scavotto will welcome the parents and introduce the kindergarten and first grade teachers.

Mrs. Joan Adams, P.T.A. president, will introduce the newly elected officers of the P.T.A. The hospitality committee will serve refreshments.

Don't try to lose weight alone.



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Machinists Still Being Sought For Proposed Factory

Although recent appeals through the newspapers have brought responses from a good number of qualified machinists, Town Manager Kissinger is looking for additional skilled machinists — especially those able to set-up and operate one or more types of machines.

These machinists are being sought in order to attract a new manufacturing firm to Enfield. This new plant has indicated its interest in locating to Enfield provided we can provide at least 40 skilled machinists to work there. Results of recent efforts to solicit the names of local skilled machinists who are interested in working in town have been very favorable, but representatives of the manufacturing firm are interested in getting a greater number of men able to "set-up" machine work.

Machinists who are interested in the possibility of working in this new Enfield plant are encouraged to call, write or visit the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 820 Enfield St. Tel.: 745-0371 — immediately.

★ Spanish Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

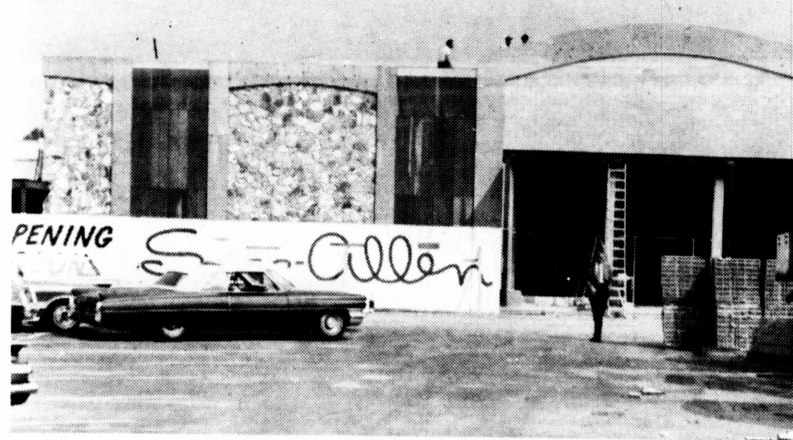
Wilberto Figueroa, 1st runner-up; Benjamin Ortiz, 2nd runner-up; Juan Bergos and Jenaro Laureano, escorts to Marguerita and Maria, respectively; and Enrique Hernandez, 4th runner-up escort.

Everyone who bought a ticket to the affair was automatically eligible to win to win prizes in a raffle. The winners were Mrs. Tassmore of Hartford who won a Polaroid camera, Enrique Hernandez of Thompsonville, who won a clock-radio and Mr. McGussey of Thompsonville who won a toaster.

Angel Berrios, president of the desfile committee, wishes to express thanks on behalf of all concerned to the Enfield Gardens who donated the queen's flowers; Alex Denby, notary public; the Neighborhood Center, the Spanish Brotherhood, the Enfield Police Dept., for its assistance and cooperation, and a volunteer from the Neighborhood Center for making and supplying the handmade red velvet queen's cape.

Other members of the desfile committee are Carlos Fernandez, vice president; Jenaro Laureano, treasurer; and Jose Gonzalez, secretary.

(Spanish translation of this article appears on Page 5A of this issue.)



Sage Allen Store

Pictured above is the unique and beautiful Sage Allen building which will be the second store to open at the Suburban Mall on Hazard Ave. The first store to open there was Woolco Dept. Store. When completed, the mall will contain about 24 business establishments.

OBITUARIES

Stanley M. Lugas WWII Army Veteran

Stanley M. Lugas, formerly of 296 Elm St., died yesterday, two days after his 55th birthday, at Uncas on Thames Hospital in Norwich. He was born in Somersville on Sept. 15, 1914, and was the husband of the late Mrs. Nellie (Piejko) Lugas. Mr. Lugas was an Army vet-

eran of World War II, and was a member of St. Adalbert Church.

The funeral will be held to morrow morning, Friday, from the Browne Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass to be celebrated at 9, in St. Adalbert Church. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Thompsonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon from 2-4 and from 7-9 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Lugas leaves a daughter, Mrs. George D. Douglas of Springfield; two grandchildren, and two brothers, Frank of Thompsonville, and Verne Lugas of Ledyard.

★ Service Academy

(Continued from Page 1)

of tests to the applicant. The appointment is awarded to the nominee who scores the highest on this series of tests.

Meskill said, "Applications for the Service Academies have been declining in recent years. The Sixth District has been fortunate over the years, however, to have a sufficient number of applicants to choose from to assure the finest representation at each of our Nation's Service Academies. I hope that we will continue to have a large enough number of applicants to maintain this fine record. I urge all young men interested in a career as an officer in one of our Armed Services to contact me immediately."

SQUARE DANCE

All square dancers are welcome to the Enfield Square Dance Club at the Enfield Street School at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow, Friday, with Jerry Benoit calling.

C of C To Sponsor Tours Sept. 28th

The Enfield Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a tour of the town of Enfield on September 28. The tour will be conducted in conjunction with the League of Women Voters sponsored "Know Your Town Day."

This program will be held at the Town of Enfield town building and will feature booths of over 35 various organizations in this community.

The tour of the town will leave from the town building at 3 p. m. and will return at approximately 3:45 p. m. Additional tours will be at 4 and 5 p. m.

Robert Furey, vice president of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce Community Development Division, announced that a regular touring bus will be used and that someone will provide commentary on the various points of interest.

This tour will be free of charge and is open to all who wish to participate.

★ Scarfo Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

He charged that "unnecessary surveys, costly administrative overhead, luxury equipment and inflated administrative salary increases" are the reasons for tax increases.

"I will ask for the recommended budgets to be presented earlier so that a closer analysis can be made," Scarfo said.

★ "Rock Hound"

(Continued from Page 1)

and at the lake that Guy engages in his favorite hobby — rock collecting. His father, Paul, who is employed at Bradley Field, said Guy came home almost every day during the summer from Lafayette Playground with a rock to add to his collection. Paul's father also said Guy, while swimming at Shady Lake, would repeatedly dive to the bottom in search of odd rocks. After collecting a few, he would pick out the most interesting one to take home with him and throw the rest back in to the lake.

Last Saturday, with the help of his sister, Diane, Guy wrote a letter to Charles Conrad Jr., commander of the Apollo 12 mission which is scheduled to be launched at Cape Kennedy on Nov. 14. He asked Commander Conrad to bring back a rock, "just a little one," for him on Nov. 19, when the lunar landing module lands in the Ocean of Storms at 2 a.m., Nov. 19.

The following is the context of Guy's letter to Commander Conrad:

Dear Commander Conrad:
One of my hobbies is collecting rocks and I have over 70 of them. It would make me very happy if I could add a rock from the moon to my collection.
I am asking you, if you can to bring one, just a little one, back for me.
I will be 9 years old on Oct. 7, and I am in the third grade at North School.
My mother works at Hamilton Standard Co., where the life-support pack that you will be wearing, is made.
Good luck to you and to Mr. Gordon and Mr. Bean on Nov. 14 and especially Nov. 19.
Guy Maynard

Guy is not really 9 years old, but will be on Oct. 7. The Enfield Press has promised the young "rock hound" a geologist's hammer for his birthday.

—EAM



"Charlie, has the romance gone out of our marriage?"



"Well, I don't think we're going to upset the balance of nature!"

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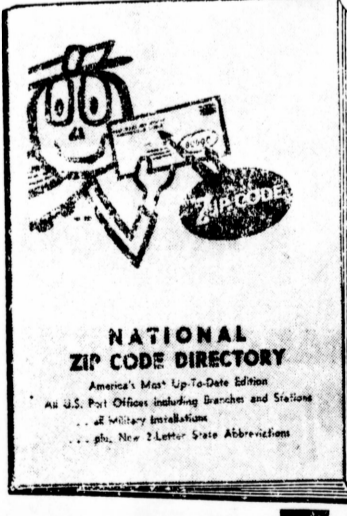
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"If we can serve our customers better, let's find a way to do it—today!"
So here we are—computers whirring away, mini skirts bouncing, new ideas popping—and our name is showing its age. Which is not surprising considering it's 150 years old. We could change it, of course, but we think we'll leave it as is. When you keep changing as much as we do, something has to stay the same. Times change and so do we.



Avon • East Hartford • Enfield • Hartford • Simsbury • West Hartford • Wethersfield • Windsor



A decade after introduction, Ford Division's compact Falcon for 1970 continues to offer economical, durable and quality transportation. The four-door Futura sedan (top) typifies Falcon's clean design. With a standard, peppy 200-cubic-inch-displacement Six, the 1970 lineup also offers a 302 V-8. Falcon's Futura four-door station wagon (bottom) features an economical way to transport up to 85.2 cubic feet of cargo in the rear compartment.



Ford's all-new 1970 Ranchero luxury pickup truck adds a new top-of-the-line model, the Ranchero Squire (top), featuring the ultimate in car luxury combined with the functional characteristics of a truck. The "car with the big trunk" comes in standard or Squire models, or as the Ranchero GT with hot performance flair. The F-100 pickup (bottom), shown with the Ranger luxury option group, is as suitable for tough construction or farm jobs as it is for going to the grocery store or the country club. With a restyled grille and new options, Ford's 1970 pickup line retains its excellent handling characteristics with the exclusive Twin-I-Beam front suspension.



Thunderbird for 1970 presents a bold new look, highlighted by a dramatic front end design. All models feature a longer, lower hood and three section extruded aluminum grille for a more formal appearance. Included in the Special Brougham option group, shown here on the Thunderbird two-door Landau, are such features as grille lamps, color-keyed wheel covers and high-back bucket seats. Thunderbirds also have hidden windshield wipers and hidden radio antennas to emphasize the clean design.

How does night change into day?

The earth rotates, or spins, on its axis from west to east. The direction of the earth's rotation makes the sun appear to rise in the east and set in the west. The earth makes a complete rotation once every 24 hours. This is the earth's day. As each part of the



earth faces the sun, it is in daylight. As it faces away it is in night. At any one time during the earth's day, about half of the earth is in daylight while the other half is in night. You can show how the earth rotates and how night changes into day. Place a lighted flashlight on a table. Hold an orange in the flashlight beam and rotate the orange. The part of the orange lighted by the beam is in daylight, and the other part is in night. In the same way, day and night are caused by the earth's rotation.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Thomas J. Furey Widow of Fire Chief

Mrs. Florence (Malley) Furey of 32 Frew Terrace, widow of former Fire Chief Thomas J. Furey, died Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. Mrs. Furey was born in Thompsonville and has been a lifelong resident. She was a member of St. Patrick Church and of the Enfield Council of Catholic Women. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Mary Ann Furey, at home; two sisters, Miss Eleanor Malley and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, both of Thompsonville. Mrs. Furey was a sister of the late Rev. John Malley, formerly pastor of St. Ann Church in New Britain. Father Malley died this past May.

The funeral was held yesterday, Wednesday, from the Browne Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass in St. Patrick Church at 9 a. m. Burial was in St. Patrick's New Cemetery in Enfield.

Mrs. Hubert D. Mayo Westfield Native

Mrs. Sophie M. Mayo, of North Maple Rd., Hazardville, died last week at her home. She was born in Westfield, Mass., on Dec. 23, 1904, daughter of the late Joseph and Ann (Kotowski) Kibbitt, and was the wife of Hubert D. Mayo.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Leete Funeral Home, the service conducted by the Rev. Robert C. Lane. Burial was in Enfield Street Cemetery.

Mrs. Mayo leaves, in addition to her husband, a son, William D. Mayo of Hartford; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank Golen of West Springfield; and two brothers, Edward Kibbitt of Cincinnati, and John Kibbe of Longmeadow.

Belleveu, and was the husband of Mrs. Mary E. (Richard) Belleveu.

Mr. Belleveu was employed as a weaver at Somersville Mfg. Co., until his retirement in 1961 after 38 years.

In addition to his wife, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Edward Baran of Broad Brook, Mrs. John Gahr of Hazardville, Mrs. Robert Badura of Somersville, and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Enfield; three sons, Albert of Stafford Springs, Alyre and Richard Belleveu, both of Somersville; two sisters, Miss Anna Belleveu of Shelton, New Brunswick, and Mrs. Louis Duprey of Somersville; two brothers, Alyre of Hazardville, and Andrew Belleveu of Somers; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Somers Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Francis V. McShane in All Saints Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Hazardville.

The bearers were Melvin and John Gahr, Allen and Roger Belleveu, Larry Baran and Richard Jenkins. Father McShane read the committal prayers.

Stanley H. Woodward Past Pres., Circus Clown Club

Stanley H. Woodward of 1320 Enfield St., Enfield, died Friday in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. He was born in Hazardville on July 3, 1896, son of the

late Harry E. and Lillian (Burt) Woodward.

Mr. Woodward retired eight years ago after 32 years employment as plant engineer with the Montgomery Co. He served in the U. S. Army during World War I. He was a past president of the Circus Model Builders & Owners Association and past president of the Circus Clown Club.

Surviving are four sisters, Miss Jeannette Woodward of Enfield, Mrs. William Dennison of Hazardville, Mrs. Benjamin Wood, West Springfield, and Mrs. George Leggett of Warehouse Point.

Private services were conducted Monday by the Rev. R. MacKaye Atwood at the Leete Funeral Home. Burial was in the Enfield Street Cemetery.

Central School of Dance

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PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

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HAPPINESS IS BREATHING EASIER



Even though presently there is no simple cure for any allergy, hay fever if untreated often leads to asthma and that can lead to emphysema.

According to the most recent U.S. Public Health Service Statistics, asthma and hay fever sufferers total more than 14 million persons out of the 22 million Americans suffering from any allergy.

During National Allergy Month (from mid-August through mid-September) research scientists, public health workers, medical professionals and the general public unite in an educational campaign led by the *Allergy Foundation of America* to relieve suffering.

Last year, in response to such queries as "Is there a practicing allergist in my area?" or "I've tried everything. Please help me!" The Foundation, a non-profit voluntary health agency, distributed more than 168,920 copies of educational handbooks on causes and today's methods of relieving asthma or hay fever symptoms. Donations sent to the Allergy Foundation of America, Dept. N.A. 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, assist this work and contribute, as well, to increasing the nation's number of allergists.

MISS DEB

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



Q. I hate to study, and my report card shows it. If I don't increase my desire to sit down with my books, my parents are going to let me have it.

A. Pick a corner of the house where you can escape family activities! Create a mood there that makes you want to study. A table or desk in your bedroom is good for roosting if it gives you space to write and store your books. You'll also want a straight back chair and good lighting. Give studying more zip with peppy desk accessories. Make a holder for pencils by covering a small can inside and out with patterned Marvalon adhesive covering. A rectangle of corrugated cardboard, topped with Marvalon in the same pattern becomes a deskpad.

Q. Writing to my grandparents and other older relatives always gives me a mental block. I can never think of anything interesting to say. How can I make the job easier?

A. A few pictures can save you thousands of words! Snap photos of the family at work

and play. Then send Grandma a loose leaf sheet covered with pictures for her photo album. Each time you have to write, send a new photo page. Not only will you lick your problem, you'll be giving your grandmother a nifty conversation piece to show to her friends!

Q. I'd like to experiment more in the kitchen but every time I try, disaster. Sometimes I spill food. Other times I burn it and myself. Will I grow out of this problem?

A. Before you go through your next kitchen door, junior gourmet, prepare! Allow loads of time for cooking so that you're not rushing the food to the table. Read the recipe carefully and have Mom explain mysterious steps. Besides using the right ingredients, get the right tools together, and allow plenty of counter space. A roll of Kleenex towels nearby will be handy for wiping up those spills, handling hot foods, and draining greasy things like bacon. When you're prepared for cooking, you'll relax and enjoy it more.

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Call MR. JOHNSON, Collect at Holyoke (413) 536-5145

Edward J. Belleveu Born in Canada

Edward J. Belleveu of Maple St., Somersville, died Friday in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was born in New Brunswick on April 2, 1896, son of the late Andrew and Maria (Cormier)

The big difference

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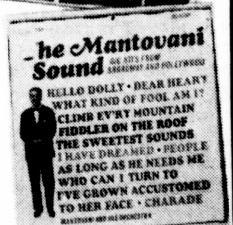
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THOMPSONVILLE
CONNECTICUT
AT SOMERS EXIT

Editorial

Post Office Consolidation

Reactions to taxes, school services, and now the post office name change, never seem to create much interest until after the fact. People look, read, but don't seem to absorb.

But then, bingo, it hits their pocket-books or disturbs their easy-going existence, and everyone starts to look around and says "Who did this to us?"

As everyone has known right along, there has been a confusion of identity here in Enfield, which has been compounded over the years by the common usage of the names "Thompsonville" and "Hazardville" within the township of "Enfield", and the fact that there were three different post offices under those names.

Neither Thompsonville or Hazardville are either a town or village; there are no describable boundaries; no government headed by mayor or selectmen — there has always been an established township of Enfield. In the beginning there was the selectman type of government, later a mayor-council structure, and as necessity forced by rapid growth the office of a professionally qualified town manager was created, controlled by an 11-man council.

The tobacco farmer trading center, site of Col. Augustus Hazard's powder mill, whether from personal vanity or casual adoption, became known as Hazardville.

The same thing probably happened around the carpet mill section where Orrin Thompson first started making carpets. Thompsonville area, until the exodus to the south several years ago, was "the carpet town", and being the larger, found its way onto the road maps — which still designate Enfield and Hazardville in fine print, if at all.

The influx of suburbia, largely due to the aircraft plants — and the then cheaper living, land and homes — created growing pains with which we are still trying to deal: in school, sewer and administrative costs. It is no longer a less expensive place to live, because population growth always brings with it the need (and costs) of increased services.

One major solution to a permanent identity seemed to be a consolidation of the post office system. In 1965 a study was made, and in spite of a majority favoring the name Enfield, the Postmaster General's office decided not to make the change. Hazardville's opposition was weighed in the balance, probably.

This year a more comprehensive study was undertaken, and it was discovered, after all the votes were in, that 71 percent of Thompsonville wanted the consolidation, 83 percent of Enfield, and 44 percent of Hazardville.

This time the Postmaster General's office OK'd the consolidation, and with unaccustomed speed, gave us less than thirty days to make the tremendous change involved in personal and business addresses. D-day is Sept. 30.

No one is completely satisfied, of course. For instance, we don't think it is wise to classify Hazardville as a "collection station." The postal facilities should have remained intact, with perhaps a designation as the Hazardville branch and retaining its zip code number.

As we have said before, however, the benefits of establishing a comprehensive identity as one town — Enfield — will become accepted and less confusing.

One Small Voice

By E. Payson Smith

Getting Them To School

School buses cost money, and transportation of pupils to school is one of the largest headaches with which a school administration has to deal — like from dissatisfied and angry parents.

In Enfield more than forty buses roll out of Crombie's Garage every school-day morning to pick up and deliver more than six thousand school children to some eighteen school buildings. The cost last year was something over \$325,000.

According to statistics reported by the Connecticut State Department of Education for the school year 1967-68 (the latest available) Enfield is second among the townships in cost, and at over 510.00 miles driven, second also in mileage. This is a dubious distinction indeed.

Another fact revealed by the report is that town-owned buses, but used in only 11 percent of the towns, show per pupil costs to be \$36 and 45c a mile. The other 89 percent of the towns, as in Enfield, contract for their bus service at a cost of \$45 per pupil and 58c a mile.

We are not implying that at this point we jump into town-owned buses, for greater economy, since the capital expenditure required, plus administrative and personnel expense would be prohibitive.

We still have more than half of our students hoofing it, and "not snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night" stay them from their appointed rounds, either.

The Press welcomes contributions to this section with the understanding that opinions expressed are solely those of the letter writers, and not necessarily of this newspaper. All letters must be signed with name and address, although the name will be withheld on request. No name will be disclosed to anyone without the consent of the writer. The editor reserves the right to leave out, or refuse publication of any letters not in good taste or repetitious in nature. Anyone wishing to reply to published letters will be given space to do so, subject to the above policies. Letters longer than 200 words will be cut. Deadline is 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

"Dear Editor"

CONTRIBUTIONS TO NAACP MIGHT HELP

Dear Editor:

My son Walter is 21 years old today and has recently returned from Vietnam.

I'd like to celebrate his birthday by asking your readers to make a donation to the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP to help fight a different war.

If any of you saw the full page ad that ran in the New York Times of Sept. 3, you know why I suggest we contribute to the fund.

The ad showed a negro boy with a glum expression on his

face under the caption: "On Aug. 25, 1969 the United States Government broke its promise to the children of Mississippi." This referred to the setback in school desegregation in Mississippi which was supposed to take place by Supreme Court order on Sept. 2, 1969.

A delay has now been asked until December 1, 1969. This was an anticipated delaying tactic.

The child born 16 years ago is the child in high school now. In a ghetto he may be a rebellious child ready to kill to gain

his rights and freedom.

People in white suburbs are always asking what they can do. Contributing to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund is constructive, proper, and right. Please do it now.

The address is: NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, 10 Columbus Circle, New York City, N.Y. 10019. Make checks payable to "Legal Defense Fund." Any amount is accepted and is tax deductible.

Thank you,

Emmalou H. Kirchmeier

THINKS POSTAL CHANGES WILL CAUSE "CHAOS"

Dear Editor:

A copy of the following letter was sent to Postmaster General Blount by wire. Please print this so that Enfield citizens may realize the true facts on the projected address changes in Enfield.

To Postmaster General Winton Blount Washington, D.C. 20000

Are you aware that town or zip code addresses are to be changed for all of the 44,000 residents of Enfield, Thompsonville and Hazardville, Connecticut?

One zip code instead of three, with at least 45 name duplication of streets. Chaos will result in postal distribution.

The name of the Thompson-

ville post office will be changed to Enfield. The Enfield zip code will be changed to the present Thompsonville zip code. The present Enfield post office will be eliminated according to the latest announcement.

Changes required by this edict:

- Post office addresses
- Zip code numbers
- Social Security addresses
- Medicare addresses
- Income tax
- Drivers' licenses
- Auto registrations
- Blue Cross
- A.A.R.P. and N.A.R.T.
- Insurance policies
- Bank books
- Stocks
- Bonds
- Deeds

Wills

All legal papers
Magazines
Periodicals

Discard and change the following:

- Stationery
- Personal cards
- Billheads
- Labels
- Advertising material
- Repainting signs and trucks
- Our personal changes will total at least 400.

This appears to be Democratic planning. A prompt reappraisal and answer requested.

Raymond C. Abbe
Chairman,
Legislative Committee
Enfield Grange 151

NATURE

News of the Outdoors
Connecticut Conservation Commission

by Polly Bradley

"Human milk would not be allowed to cross interstate boundaries in any other container," goes the current sick joke. The "joke" appears to be on us: breast-fed human babies drink twice as much DDT as is recommended for human consumption.

The scientific evidence behind this frightening fact was presented at Brandeis University last week by Dr. Goran Lofroth, Swedish expert on the effects of DDT and other persistent pesticides upon the environment.

Dr. Lofroth is with the radiobiology department of the Biochemistry Department of the University of Stockholm. He is a consultant to the Ecological Research Committee of the Swedish Natural Science Research Council and heads the Council's Working Group on Environmental Toxicology.

His talk was the first of eight public lectures by different speakers to be presented as part of the new undergraduate course in Environmental Science being offered at Brandeis. This first lecture was jointly sponsored by Brandeis University and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Dr. Lofroth said that the World Health Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations have established an "Acceptable Daily Intake" level of DDT of 0.01 milligrams of DDT compounds per day per kilogram of body weight. Present exposure of human adults is below that level, but human milk contains so much DDT that babies consume twice as much DDT as is considered safe.

For some reason, which scientists have not yet been able to pin down, women excrete more DDT in their milk than they actually take in per day, while cows excrete only 2 to 10 percent of their daily intake of DDT.

There is much more evidence against DDT: its damage to birds, fish and mammals, and the sinister implications these findings may have on the possible unknown effects upon man. However, the audience focused in on the mothers' milk problem. Questions came swiftly. "Should mothers breast feed?"

Dr. Lofroth said, "Breast milk has been proven to be superior to cow's milk for babies. I would not suggest that mothers not breast feed. We have no firm knowledge about safety or unsafety."

One young woman asked,

"What foods contain the most DDT?" The answer was meat, especially meat with fat.

DDT is only one of the "Seven Deadly" pesticides. The others are dieldrin, aldrin, endrin, heptachlor, chlordane, and lindane (BHC). "The situation with dieldrin is similarly distressing," Dr. Lofroth has reported in his paper "Organochlorine pesticides: Zeroing in on man instead of bugs."

"Forty per cent of the breast-fed babies in Sweden ingest at least twice the amount (of dieldrin) maximally acceptable . . . British breast-fed consume about 10 times this limit, and so seem also the American ones to do as the dieldrin concentrations in the adipose tissue of the British and the American adult populations are about equal."

In the paper, Dr. Lofroth comments that American babies drink more DDT in their milk than Swedish or British babies.

What can a mother do to cut down on DDT? She can try to eat less fat. Dr. Lofroth also recommends that each housewife starts her own personal ban on DDT and the rest of the Seven Deadly from her home and garden.

by Wayne Hanley

Dr. William H. Drury Jr. hove into port last week, sun-bronzed from a summer of banding 18,000 herring gulls on 51 New England islands between Mystic-Stonington, Conn., and Mt. Desert Island, Maine.

With him were Dr. I. C. T. Nisbet and John French and Bayard Hooper, all members of the Massachusetts Audubon research team which tiptoed across islands, surprising young gulls.

Major concentrations of the gulls were found on the Penikese Islands. Milk Island in Boston Harbor and Egg Rock off Nahant, all in Massachusetts waters; and at Ram Island in Portland Harbor and Bumpkin and Appledore Islands, off southwest Maine.

All birds banded had been hatched this year and either were in down or in feathers short of flight stage. Although 18,000 birds merely scratches the surface of herring gull production in New England waters this year, 75 years ago an expedition might have had a tough time finding 18 young herring gulls to band. In that era, herring gulls were picking up an honest living as scavengers along beaches and

islands. The virtuous life almost led to extinction. A few score of herring gulls that bred on remote islands Downeast were all that remained of the western Atlantic stock.

A few years ago, a generation gap developed among herring gulls and the young mod gulls learned to eat the garbage and offal of civilization. Since that time, the eastern cities have provided the herring gull with lush living. So much so, that today an occasional gull bounces off a jet at most eastern airports and the guardians of surface water reservoirs worry a little about enormous numbers of gulls tidying up a bit in somebody's drinking water after a hard day's scavenging at a nearby dump. The flood of gulls also has been ousting many other interesting sea birds from New England waters by taking over their traditional nesting grounds. Among those losing ground are three tern species, puffins and laughing gulls.

Ordinarily, banders secure birds by permitting them to fly against a mist net and become entangled. Or, they band ducks and geese after firing a net over them from a series of small cannons. But, herring gulls are different. Parent gulls warn the young to "stay put" under a bayberry bush or other suitable cover. Drury and Nisbet and their helpers scouted out young gulls, dropped a hat over each bird to keep it quiet in darkness. Then they reached under the hat, found the bird's right leg and bent a U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service numbered ring on it.

The banding project at this initial point was mostly labor.



Enfield PRESS

SUCCESSOR TO THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS

Established in 1880

Enfield Area Hometown Newspaper

Winner of New England Press Ass'n Awards

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Your Community Chest

With the formation of Enfield's new Community Chest, and with the campaign to open on October 6, the townspeople will be informed as to the functions of the various agencies which will benefit from this United Appeal. Each week for the next consecutive four weeks, brief facts will highlight these agencies. Remember, that all of them are in operation for your benefit. Support them!

"BIG BROTHERS"

Did You Know That . . .

• "No Man Ever Stands So Straight As When He Stoops To Help A Boy" is the motto of the Big Brothers?

• the aim of the men in this organization is to give friendship to these boys and help in perpetuating the guidance of a father?

• over 30 Big Brothers are working in this program in Enfield, with high success?

• there are over 1,000 fatherless boys in Enfield who need the guidance of a man?

• you are welcome to be part of this worthwhile program?

• in fact, you are just the man we are looking for?

RADIO RESCUE SERVICE

Did You Know That . . .

• Radio Rescue is on call 24 hours a day?

• "If We Can Help, We'll Be There," is the organization's motto?

• the main purpose of Radio Rescue is to serve the community, and is available, also, and has been on State and out of State calls?

• it is licensed with the Federal Communications Commission with the call letters KBA 6262?

• information, such as road conditions, weather, doctors, hospitals, police and fire departments and taxis, is available at any time?

• All members are thoroughly trained in communications, advanced First Aid, Traffic and Fire Control and, that all radio equipment is owned by the members themselves?

• Mobile units are equipped with First Aid Kits, blankets, fire extinguishers and red warning flares?

• Radio Rescue is supported, solely, by public donations?

• Also, available for emergency use is water craft, walkie talkies and skin diving equipment?

• a simple call can offer you any of this chapter's services —

Radio Rescue Service

Enfield Chapter

P. O. Box 216

Thompsonville, Conn. 745-6171

your financial outlook

BY GEORGE P. HINCKLEY
TRAVELERS FINANCIAL PLANNER

Q. I have a tough job decision to make—and I'd like to hear how an expert would call the plays on this one! I'm a carpenter—have been on my own in a prosperous suburban town, for two years now. Built up a good trade. Now have an offer from a big contracting firm. Which would you pick for the long pull? The secure base of a big company? With insurance benefits and pension plans? Or the risk (and the challenge) of your own small shop? V.O.R.



A. I don't think anyone else can tell you whether you're a "company man" or a "private operator." That's for you alone to decide. But we can predict that the field of home-building, maintenance and repair is scheduled for a period of unprecedented demand in the seventies. By then, we'll have seventeen million teenagers turning into their twenties and heading for the young married homemaker stage. If you're interested in pension plan for the self-employed investigate the Keogh Act, which allows you to invest a percentage of your year's earnings tax-free, as long as it goes into a bona fide retirement plan. Why don't you get together with your local Travelers Insurance man? He's had intensive grounding in financial planning and can give you some interesting information on the subject. You sound as if you'd like the challenge of being your own man. If so, now's a prime time to try it. The population figures alone can prove to you that public demand for good carpenters will go right on building.

Q. I'm a professor of economics in a small mid-western college—and my students' favorite project is our monthly open discussion meetings. We throw open one subject for discussion and get everybody's divergent views. The next topic will be: "The four ages of man—financially speaking." Would you give us your concept of these "Ages of man"—and how to cope with each, as they come along? Prof. Z.J.

A. The secret of almost any situation that involves finances is always preparation. Any Age of Man can result in the unexpected tomorrow. In dividing a man's life into four separate financial plateaus—I'd select Education, Job Orientation, Job Maturity and Retirement. His education must represent foresight and planning on the part of his family, before it can come to pass. His early career years most often coincide with marriage, a first home, starting a family. Maturity can mean the education of grown children—and a raised standard of living generally, and retirement—hopefully, a time of comfortable and secure years. At every stage, he'll be better off with qualified financial planning advisors. It takes some pretty astute brainwork to look ahead in times like our own inflationary period. But, for future security, it's a must.

It will lead, however, to scientific knowledge later. The first expected result should be a test on the durability of bird bands themselves. Drury and Nisbet long have been critical of the aluminum bands in common use. They believe the bands may be lost too easily by birds and as a result band-loss affects bird population studies. In this project they used 6,000 aluminum bands, 6,000 titanium bands and 6,000 incoloy (nickel alloy) bands. A significantly higher return of any one metal could indicate greater durability.

Over the years, the young birds banded this year may furnish science with information on survival of herring gulls and may give clues valuable in the measurement of several forces which influence reproductive success. "The information may help answer the question," Dr. Drury said, "of why on some islands herring gulls produce one surviving young bird for each 10 nests and why on other islands the annual production averages one bird per nest."

WORDS AND MUSINGS

By Monty Marlowe

The Chronicler Of Man

Some, perhaps all of us, take our community newspaper for granted. Perhaps it would be well if we were reminded occasionally of the important role the local newspaper plays in our society.

Readers should remember that the local newspaper reports news of their town and for this reason has to be an integral part of the community. The thoroughness with which the local newspaper is read is what commends it to the advertiser. The community newspaper is probably the most completely read of any consumer publication and the advertisements of local merchants stand a much better chance of being read than those in big city dailies.

Residents in a small town usually know all the merchants on a social and business level. The local press cultivates the home news field so intensively that suburban editions of city dailies, circulating in the community can only be secondary influences. This service of the local weekly will continue to survive as the most distinctive, most healthy type of journalism ever produced, as long as the community itself supports the local newspaper.

The business men, the citizens and the local staff of the community newspaper are contributing to the economy and progress of their community. They are working for a cause in which they all have a vital stake.

The great sadness of our history is that mortal imagination cannot summon the same grief for the casualties of a devastating war as it can for one injured child in the neighborhood. The local newspaper is the story of the human heart. While enterprising city dailies are rushing

around looking for a quick "scoop" — the local newspaper is printing it in depth.

Ten, fifty, a hundred years from now the "big story" will not be the stock quotations or who's winning the pennant. It will be the local school activities, the building of a new library, the death of a beloved citizen, the recording of another birth; a wedding, a soldier home on leave, a local student winning a scholarship.

We do not know who wrote the following, but we do have reason to believe the author was a dedicated editor of a local weekly newspaper:

I am a friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends: I speak to the home in the evening on a summer's vine-clad porch or in the glow of the winter's lamp.

I help to make the evening hours; I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life.

I am of and for the home; I follow those who leave humble beginnings; whether they go to greatness or to the gutter. I take to them the thrill of the old days, with wholesome messages.

I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than that of any church in my town; my readers are more than those in the schools. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, solace, comfort. I am the chronicler of man's existence.

I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archives of state and nation.

I am the lives of my readers.

I am the local newspaper.

Corporate Leaders Meet For Community Chest Campaign

Enfield's Corporate Leaders have been called upon to help the local Community Chest organizations realize their 1969-70 fund goal of \$60,421.

A luncheon was held this past week at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant to explain the acute need for cooperation in the areas of corporate giving, payroll deductions, and manpower assistance.

Walter Capen, president of the Enfield Community Chest, Inc., opened the affair with introductions and a report on Community Chest activity to date. General campaign chairman for the 1969-70 drive, Gerald Taylor, covered the area of responsibility that would be absorbed by Enfield's corporate community. Mayor Frank Mancuso, honorary chairman of this year's drive, urged those present to assist the local United Fund activity which is a "first" for Enfield.

Firms represented at the luncheon were: Bigelow-Sanford by Paul Sheridan; DeBell & Richardson by Arthur Warner; Hallmark Cards, Inc., Omer Muchmore; United States Envelope, Kent Ameden; Combustion Engineering, Inc., Roger Olsen; Conn. Light & Power Co., Donald Wheeler; Southern New England Telephone Co., Realtus E. McQuin, and C. Samuel Kessinger, Manager, Town of Enfield. Several additional firms indicated a desire to attend but were unable to do so because of prior commitments.

Upon completion of the luncheon Community Chest officials expressed their pleasure over the reception and willingness of those corporations present to assist in this year's goal. Enfield's Mayor and honorary chairman, Mr. Mancuso, expressed new hope of a 100% plus achievement, especially if the general public responds favorably. The Mayor noted in closing comments, "You help Enfield to help itself, if you give generously during your local Community Chest Week Oct. 17 through Oct. 24!"

Streets Ready For Sewer Connections

The following streets, reported Roger Mullins, Director of Public Works, are now ready for connection to the newly installed sanitary sewers:

Riviera Dr., Elm St. (Thompsonville), Carol St., Spring Garden Rd., St. Thomas St., Marshall Dr., and Joan Dr.

Also, Linda La., Harvest Rd., Tanglewood Ave., Trevor Dr., Audrey La., Ganney Terr., St. James Ave., and Carmela Terr. except house numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, and 17.

LEGAL NOTICE! TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

The BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering Electors (Voters) at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Enfield Street, Thompsonville, in said Town of Enfield, on Saturday, September 27, 1969 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

Qualifications are six months residence in the Town of Enfield, at least 21 years of age and a citizen of the U.S.

BOARD OF ADMISSIONS
John D. Killeen, Town Clerk
Paul D. Batchelder
Eleanor B. D'Amato
Registrars of Voters

P21-9-18-9-25

WALLPAPER SALE
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St. Patrick's CYO "Kick-Off" Sun.

St. Patrick's CYO will open its season next Sunday with a kick-off program at St. Joseph's School, beginning at 4 p.m.

Featured speaker for this event will be the Rev. Edmund O'Brien, principal of St. Paul's Catholic High School, Bristol.

Following the general meeting informal discussion groups will be held throughout the school.

The Reverend Thomas Goekler, Director of St. Patrick's CYO, and Father O'Brien will concelebrate Mass in the school auditorium, after which supper will be served.

The kick-off will close with a survey of the CYO plans for the year, by Father Goekler.

Regular CYO meetings will begin on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1.

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Veterans Reminded To File For Tax Break

Enfield Assessor Edgar Belleville wishes to remind Veterans eligible for the \$1,000 Veterans' exemption that their discharge papers must be filed with the Town Clerk's office by Oct. 1.

Discharge certificates filed after this date will render the veteran ineligible for this exemption on the 1969 assessment list. Any one having served in the armed forces as of Jan. 1, 1964, are considered veterans of the Vietnam Conflict and are also eligible for the \$1,000 exemption providing their discharge papers are recorded with the Town Clerk by the above stated time. Any person who is still in the service by reason of continuous service and has not as yet received a discharge may qualify by delivering to the Assessor's Office a letter from his commanding officer stating that he is presently serving. This letter must be received by the Assessor by Oct. 1.

Along the same line any serviceman who is currently serving in an active theatre of war or hostilities may establish his right to a veteran's exemption by the presentation of a notarized statement of a parent, guardian, spouse or legal representative of said serviceman, that he is personally serving and unable to appear in person by reason of such service.

This also must be filed with the Assessor's Office by Oct. 1.

The Assessor's Office is presently in the process of mailing application forms to land owners who qualified under Public Act 490 in 1968. This act grants preferential tax considerations to owners of vacant land that qualify under this Act. Any land owner who feels he may qualify under this act should contact the Assessor's Office in person to request information and the appropriate form. All applications must be on file with the Assessor by November 1.

Taxpayers Meeting

Greater Enfield Taxpayers Association will hold a meeting this Friday at the Enfield Central Library at 8 p.m. A report of the committees will be given. All citizens of Enfield are welcome.

Barracks Aux. Elects At Tonight's Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the regular fall season of the Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 868 will be held tonight.

Auxiliary President Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson urges all members to attend, as officers for the coming year will be elected. The meeting will be held at the Barracks rooms on 58 Main St., and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

La Reina Espana Y Su Corte En La Parada Septiembre 28

El pasado sabado fue amenizado grandioso baile con la comunidad hispana de Enfield, en el salon de conferencia de la Escuela de St. Joseph. 225 personas asistieron al mismo. Este fue octo fue patrocinado por la "Hermandad Hispana de Enfield" (Spanish Brotherhood of Enfield). Durante este baile se llevo a efecto la coronacion de la Reina de Enfield. La cual representara el pueblo de Enfield en la parada estatal en Hartford el dia 28 de septiembre 1969. El Sr. Frank Mancuso; Alcalde, y el Rvdo. Thomas Goekler fueron los jueces oficiales. El maestro de ceremonias fue Sr. Fernando Ortiz de Thompsonville. Invocacion de oracion fue hecha por el Rvdo. Thomas Dennehy de la Iglesia St. Patrick.

La reina y su corte fueron escogidos de acuerdo a la cantidad de votos vendidos. Sr. Mancuso coronó la reina elegida la cual fue SS Majestad Emelina Berrios I. Su corte de Honor fueron las Srtas. Mytra Gonzalez, Yolanda Leon, Margarita Fernandez, Maria Laureano y Rosa Fernandez.

Los caballeros de escolte fue los jovenes Carlos Figueroa, Wilberto Figueroa, Benjamin Certiz, Juan Urgos, Genaro

Laureano y Enrique Hernandez. Cada comprador d votos fue a ganar premios de la rifa. Los ganadores lo fueron la Sra. Natividad Passmore de West Hartford quien gano una camara Polaroid. Sr. Enrique Hernandez de Thompsonville quien gano un radio — reloj y el Sr. McGussey de Thompsonville quien gano una tostadora automatica. El comite local del Desfile, eligio un juez de cada pueblo a reunirse el pasado domingo en Meriden a donde fue elegida la Reina Estatal de Conn. El gobernador, Sr. John P. Dempsey, proclamo el cuarto domingo de septiembre 28 como "Dia del Puertorriqueno."

En este desfile el dia 28th, hebra representacion de cada pueblo con su reina y corte en sus respectivas carrozas.

El Sr. Angel Bernios, presidente del Comite del Desfile de Thompsonville desea expresar las gracias a favor de Enfield Gardens quien dono las flores para la reina, Sr. Alex Denby; notario publico, The Neighborhood Center, The Spanish Brotherhood of Enfield, Policia de Enfield, por su asistencia y cooperacion y a la Sra. Vera Howes por su cooperacion en preparar la Capa de la Reina.

Otros miembros del comite del

Meskill Urges Censki On College Action On Bill Football Team

Congressman Thomas J. Meskill today urged the House Judiciary Committee to take immediate action on his bill to approve the Connecticut-New York Railroad Passenger Transportation Compact.

Meskill, a long-time advocate of this compact and leader of the bipartisan House effort to get Congressional approval for it, reminded Congressman Robert Kastenmeier, Chairman of the Subcommittee #3 which will consider this bill, that Congress must act by Dec. 31, 1969, or the proposed compact will become void.

John Censki is a current member of the 66-man 1969 William Penn College football team at Oskaloosa, Iowa, and has been listed on the traveling squad for the Sept. 13 opener at Grace-land College.

Censki, a graduate of Enfield High, is a 177-lb. freshman halfback and has been impressive in opening drills with both his quick start and his strength and has been listed as a backup to starter Frank Guthrie for the opener.

Censki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Censki Sr., 15 D'Annunzio Ave., and was coached by Joe Lamana.

Library Story Hours Registration Oct. 6, 7

The Enfield Central Library pre-school story-hours in the Children's Department will resume Oct. 23, 24 and 25.

desfile lo son Sr. Carlos Fernandez; vice presidente, Sr. Laureano; tesorero y Sr. Jose Gonzalez; Secretario.

Registration will be on Oct. 6 and 7 after 10 a.m. at the Children's Room desk. Children from 3½ up to school-age are eligible. Parents may register their preschooler for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday groups. Mrs. Charlotte Jones, who is in charge of children's activities, will conduct the programs. The story-hours are from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Book Clubs for school age children are expected to resume at a later date.

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1970 Mercury Cyclone GT. The action intermediate.
Even standing still it looks like action. Comes with a sporty hood scoop and a unique Cyclone grille flanked by amber Cyclone running lights. A 351 cu. in. V-8 is standard; options to a Super CJ 429-4V Ram Air V-8 with 375 hp. Inside: Hi-back buckets in cool "breathable" Comfort-weave vinyl. Cyclone GT, Mercury's sporty new street machine that looks like a racing car.



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SPORTS

PP & K Registration Will End October 13

Boys age 8 through 13 in the Enfield area can start registering for the ninth annual Punt, Pass & Kick Competition in which they will show their football skills in punting, passing and kicking and compete for trophies and the chance to represent Enfield in future competitions.

Registration and entries will

be accepted through October 3rd at Alexa Ford, Inc., 41 No. Main St., Thompsonville. A parent or guardian must accompany the boys to register. The entire competition is absolutely free. There is no body contact in PP&K competitions and all equipment such as footballs and kicking tees are provided.

Every boy who registers will receive a free Punt, Pass & Kick Tips booklet which features stories and competition tips from NFL stars Don Meredith and Mike Clark of the Dallas

Cowboys and Billy Lothridge of the Atlanta Falcons. The booklet also features Don Shula, the coach of the Baltimore Colts, and includes physical fitness exercises for boys in the PP&K Competition age group.

Every boy who participates in PP&K has an equal chance to win for he competes only against boys in his own age group. Points are awarded for each foot of distance the ball travels on the fly, with points subtracted for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of a center line.

The overall competition is divided into six levels — Local, Zone, District, Area, Division and National.

The first level — the local competition — features 18 handsome trophies which will be awarded locally by Alexa Ford, Inc. Gold trophies go to first place finishers, silver to second and bronze to third. The first

place winners then move up to Zone competition.

Winners of Zone competitions will receive trophies and runners up are awarded certificates. Zone winners move to District competitions where 216 District champions will be awarded trophies and go on to compete for Area championships at NFL stadiums. Area champs travel to Divisional competitions in NFL stadiums in Dallas or Detroit where twelve finalists are chosen — six from the NFL Eastern division and six from the NFL Western division. Winners are accompanied by both parents to all Area competitions.

The twelve Division winners go, with their parents, to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida, for the National Finals during the annual NFL Play Off Game. All 12 National finalists and their parents will then tour Cape Kennedy, the site of the historic Apollo moon shots, and the Air Space Museum.

Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League sponsor the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition nationally. Co-sponsors in Enfield are Alexa Ford, Inc. and Enfield Jaycees.

Maciolek Post Footballers Win First Exhibition Game

The Maciolek American Legion Post — sponsored Junior Football team came out on top in its first test of competition, Sunday, Sept. 14, defeating the Westover Falcons 8 to 6. This was a short pre-season exhibition game played at the Suburban League Grid Jamboree held at Minnechaug Regional High School. Several games were played by teams representing the different suburban organizations both in the midget and junior class. This is the sixth year that the local Maciolek Post has sponsored a team in the Suburban Junior Division. The eligible age bracket for players is 12 to 15 years, providing they have not reached their 15th birthday prior to July 1. The new head coach for the team this year is Ron Sabellico, aided by assistants, Dave Carr and Bob Bartholomew.

Sunday's game was a tough "down the line" session that provided many thrills for the fans.

The Legionnaires scored first when a long pass from Pat Riley was taken by Mike Degregario who carried it to the one yard line. This happened with less than a minute to play in the first half and time out was called to stop the clock. A quick end run by Don Alaimo provided the TD.

The "points after" were scored by Dan McCann on an end run and a dive over the goal line. Westover scored in the closing minutes of the second half, but failed in their attempt to tie the game when they tried to run the ball through the center line of the Legionnaires.

The Maciolek players who are sporting new white uniforms this year, will continue to put in hours of practice this week. Coach Sabellico says "We have a lot of work to do before we get into league play." The first league game will be this Sunday, against the same Westover Falcons at the Kosciusko Junior High School football field. Game time is 2 p.m.

The roster of Legion players this year is: Don Alaimo, HB, Bill Cody, HB, Bill Demer, HB, Mike Degregario, Split End, Mike Dykon, Offensive Guard and Linebacker, Joe Dymek, Defensive Tackle, Dave Kozacka, Linebacker, Walt Keasa, Linebacker, Rick LaBrie, Center and Defensive Linebacker, Mark Leone, Safety, Dan McCann HB, Dan Miller, Corner Back, Brian Mullins, Tackle, Paul Musso, HB, Sean Reilly, Flanker, Pat Riley, QB, Pel Rossi, Def. End, Jim Santacroci, Def. End, John Sheehan, Def. Back, John Theofiles, Guard, Mike Theofiles, Tackle and Def. End, Bill Troughton, Corner Back, Mike Welch, Tackle, Tom Wells, Tight End, and Henry Zukowski, Line Backer.

The Co-captains for the team are Rick LaBrie, Pat Riley and Mike Dykon.

CHUCKLE

Grandpa was visiting the big city and was frankly appalled by the heavy traffic choking every thoroughfare. "You got a nice town here," he said, "but it looks to me like you fellers let yourselves get a mite behind in your haulin'!"



Lou Albano and Tony Altomare

Next Wrestling Match Sept. 27

One of the strongest and most feared champions in the wrestling ranks will join the cast of wild characters lined up for the next Springfield Auditorium wrestling show September 27.

United States champion, Gorilla Monsoon, will meet tough Tony Altomare in one of several attractive supporting bouts.

The world tag team championship match between Toru Tanaka and Nitsu Arakawa and Antonino Pugliese and Victor Rivera, will be the feature event.

Monsoon is a 375-pound giant who has been away from the national scene for the past several weeks. The Gorilla has been showing off his muscles

in an appropriate place — a tour of South Africa. But he's headed back this way and will use the Auditorium scrap to launch a campaign aimed at setting up a title shot against Bruno Sammartino.

Promoter Vito Tallarita is lining up several other bouts to go with the return of Monsoon and the tag team contest.

Tickets are available at the Highland Fruit Company, Holyoke and Phoenix News Room, Springfield. Telephone reservations are being accepted at 745-6972.

CHUCKLE

Lawyer: "And what is it that you wanted to have changed about your will?"

Henpecked Husband: "I'm leaving everything to my wife, provided she marries again within the year. I want somebody to be sorry I died."

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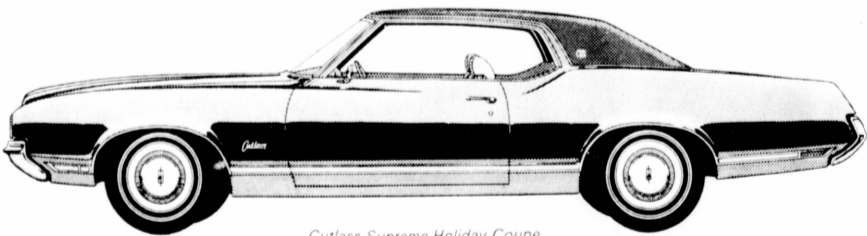
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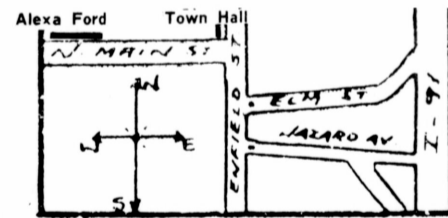
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BOWLING

With Art Landry

The Interstate Bowling Association held its first tournament last week at Windsor Ten Pin and Dan Lucas was high qualifier with 719-638 scratch. Lucas was victorious against Tom Olschanski in the finals 471 to 406 scratch. Lucas thus becomes the I.B.A.'s first champion. The October tourney will be held at Enfield Lanes on Oct. 11 & 12.

T'ville Bowl has entered the National Handicap Bowling Tournament for men and ladies singles. The local portion of the tourney will be held Nov. 9. Sectional tourneys will go on Nov. 23 and the National Finals will be held on Nov. 27. Thanksgiving Day at St. Louis, Mo. All bowling expenses, transportation housing and meal expenses beyond the local tournaments will be paid by the sponsor. Entry deadline is Oct. 15.

ENFIELD LANES

Three Lads lead three teams by a point in the Hazardville Classic. Wally Dumaya had the weekly high with 239-211-221-635. Ralph Shaw bowled 201-225-615. John Porcello had 213-600. Ed Blakeslee hit 212-215-574 and Andy Niemczyk bowled 222-583. Les Meyer is president. Rocco Tribuzio is vice president and John Porcello is secretary.

The Enfield Congregational Royals and Jokers and the T'ville Methodist Dolphins are tied for the Men's Interchurch lead. Ray Stephens rolled the week's high of 202-575. Ken Cowles hit 555. Bob Wood bowled 237-546 and Ed Brodeur rolled a 220-game.

The Hazardville Lutheran Chargers are leading the Enfield Congregational Hits by a point in the Ladies Interchurch. Georgette Schober bowled 198-483 and Ann Landry had a 177 game.

Pete Snelgrove is president of the Combustion Engineering Blue League and John Junkes is secretary. Ron Nolan is high

to be denied though and finished a sweep of the double header and the championship by a seven-four score. This was Holy Family's first year in the league.

bowler with 215-584. Frank Pascoe holds the 225 single. Bill Classen had 531. Dick Peterson 221-525. Fred Eastman 212. Dan Pozzi 292 last week. Big "E" leads Jokers by one.

The Sixes and Monkeys co-lead the St. Martha's Women's. Phyllis Weeks bowled 183-501. Pat Della Rocca hit 163-425 and Anne Silvia bowled 422. Janet Phillips is president and Mary Callahan is secretary.

The Mets and Flintstones are tied for the lead in the Holy Family with 4-0 records. John Maciolek had a 551. George Woodward 203-535. Charlie Jorgensen and Larry Scioscio 506 each. Walt Deskus 214 and Frank Starnes 202 for the men. Helen Taylor bowled 162-412. Jean Maciolek 161-398. Maisie Brennan 384. Jo Starnes 162 and Pat McCarthy 151 for the girls. George Woodward is president. Jackie Woodward is vice pres-

ident. Maisie Brennan is treas., and Yorke Nelson is sec.

Economy Office Supply is the leader in the Enfield Lanes Classic. Jean Nasuta led the first week with 200-536. Del McLaughlin bowled 188-507. Angela Sherwin hit 183 and Beverly Golden had 482. Nancy Webster is pres., Bev Golden is vice pres., Judy Bemis is treas., and Angela Sherwin is sec.

T'VILLE BOWL

Doc Pileh led the Lampliter Classic with new highs of 245 and 637 this week. Joe Angelica rolled 243-617. Ed Krpata hit 229-604 and Pat Conley rolled a 604 series also. Walko's and Hotzy's Restaurant are tied for the league lead. Janik Sausage and Krpata's are tied for second. John Pohorylo is pres., Rocky Tribuzio is vice pres., and Jim Rager is sec-treasurer.

Grapes lead the Misfits by one in the Midnights. Lee Whitney was high with 176-453. June LaBella bowled 182-439 and Linda Wlazlo hit 169-437.

George Young won a triplicate patch on the first night of

bowling in the Hamilton Stand ard Mixed Couples. Four teams are tied for first place. N. Te-treault rolled 222-553. J. Knight 212 and D. Smyth 203 for the men. Joan Ainsworth hit 169-462. K. Yeaton 442. J. Rushford 163-428 and D. Knight 172 for the girls. John Stone is president. Bob Yeaton is vice pres., Dennis Thresher is treas., and Gail Stone is sec.

Bowlerettes officers are: pres. Jean Dineen, vice pres. Carm Aggro, treas. Martha Tucker and sec. Shirley Garen. Fours lead the Sixes and Twos by one. Marie Sullivan bowled 162-460, Shirley Garen 159-427, and Mary Ferriera 157-449.

Officers in the Double Dozen are: President, Elizabeth Ballard; vice pres., Eve Semanie; treas., Jean Zarcaro; and sec., Theresa Austin. Odd Balls lead Spirits by 1/2. Dee Green had 421. Barbara Moore 162-417. Ellen Lepak 158-402 and Mary Jo Sears 157.

John's Bunch lead Reilly Cats by one in the Big Eight. Chet Zagaski bowled 234-588. Joe Angelica 585. Vince Cirillo 584.

SPORTS

Joe Maruca 234. Chet Krajewski 225 and Hank LaCroix 215.

Hot Mama's are one point ahead of three teams in the Elmerettes. Pat Russoto shot 193-503. Irene Percoski 488. Pat Tal-lis 185-468 and Myrtle Reese 205.

Fives lead the Threes by one in the Guys & Dolls. Wes Miller shot 574 for the Guys, while Anne Nurmi rolled 498 for the Dolls.

Mary Hallenbeck rolled 178-444 in the New Comer's. Pat Dykstra had 434. Janet Bagley 190-430. Barbara Hoar 180 and Brenda Zimmerman 178. Fours, Eights, Fifteens and Tens are all tied for first. Phyllis Bour-chard is president. Pat Gagnon

is vice pres., Mary Smith is treas., and Hallenbeck is sec.

Romano's Construction leads three teams by a point in the First Twilight. Joe Cormier was high with a 598. Ron Tenero had 584. Pat Conley 568. Fritz Vollmer 212. Bob Silva and Bob Smith 208 each.

Hazardville Ones lead Broad Brook One & Twos by a point in the Northern Conn. Firemen's League. Wayne Smyth is president, and Don Clarkson is sec-treas. Gerry Soboleski bowled 235-600 the first week. Carl Vidito bowled 205-562. E. Loos Jr. 514. and Pete Dymerski and Ralph Carozzo had 195's.



Interchurch Softball League champions, Holy Family A team, are shown after their double header victory Saturday. Front row l-r: John DuBois and Mike Cervione. Middle row l-r: Rosario Roy, Harry Holmes, Jim Zolad, Art Lockwood and manager Dick Gooney. Back row l-r: Bruce Hayden, Tom Flower, Tony Halish, Bruno Frigo, Jack Muska, Walt Deskus and Fran Patrissi.

Holy Name Is Interchurch Slow-Pitch Softball Champs

The Enfield Interchurch Slow-Pitch Softball League season came to a close last week with a picnic at Brainerd Park on Saturday. About 200 people attended the affair.

A picnic was held at noon with the league supplying everything except salads and desserts. The children were treated to ice cream.

League play consists of two rounds and, unless one team wins both rounds, the championship game is played at the picnic. This was the case this year as Hazardville Methodist won the first round with an unbeaten record of eight wins. Holy Family A team and Hazardville Methodist in a tie for the second round with seven wins and one loss each.

A second round playoff game was held on the 10th. After regulation seven innings the game ended in a tie and was called because of darkness. League rules state that if a game is tied after regulation play, the game must be played over in its entirety.

The two teams replayed the play-off game with Holy Family coming out the winner by a nine to one score. Fifteen minutes later the two teams took the field again for the final game of the season. Hazardville Methodist was the defending champion, having won the title last year. Holy Family was not

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids in duplicate for the following types of insurance for: State Moderate Rental Housing Project (s) MR-26, Green Valley and MR-36 Laurel Park State Elderly Housing Project (s) E-10, Enfield Manor and E-21 Enfield Manor Extension. Will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Enfield at its office 17 Enfield Terrace, Thompsonville, Conn. until October 8, 1969 at 2:00 p.m. when they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

FIRE & EXTENDED COVERAGE

All pertinent information concerning the foregoing may be obtained by calling at the office of the Authority at the above named address. This Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding, and to accept that proposal which it considers to be in its best interests.

HOUSING AUTHORITY

TOWN OF ENFIELD
Louis J. Rizzo
Executive Director P21 9-18

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 8th day of September, A.D. 1969.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.

Estate of Edward D. Ingraham late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. An application having been made to this Court for the admission to probate of an instrument in writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court to be held in the Probate Office in Enfield, in said District, on the 16th day of September, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of hearing thereon, be given to all persons known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this notice to be published once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by mailing a like copy, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs-at-law of record, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P11 9-18

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SPORTS

Sports Hindsight

By ART LANDRY

The Cooz Is Back . . .

You most likely have heard that Bob Cousy is back in professional basketball as Cincinnati Royal coach, but have you heard that he plans to run with the boys again?

Yes, it is true, Bob Cousy has requested permission to become an active player again. Cooz is 41 years old and would be the oldest man ever to play in the National Basketball Association if his request is granted. The Boston Celtics would have to give their permission since Cousy is still carried on the voluntary retired list.

Cousy hasn't played professional ball in six years, but our bet is that he will still be a better player than many who are now in the game.

The first reason given for his wanting to play is that he feels he can help the younger players more if he is actually out on the floor, running up and down with them.

The second reason is to help the box office, since he feels that people will still come to see him play, and he is probably right. However, I think that the second reason probably came

to mind first and the second reason was used to justify his decision.

Whatever the reasoning is, it will be good to see Cousy back in uniform, even though it isn't a Celtic uniform, and we hope he can make the grade.

Russell Is Not . . .

Bill Russell did not show up at the Celtic training camp and has evidently retired. He said he had, but nobody believed him until now. Some people still think that he will show up eventually.

Tommy Heinsohn has been named coach with no strings attached. If Russell showed up now it would be as a player rather than as player-coach. We can't see it any other way. Management can't wait forever for someone to make up his mind. The schedule won't wait and neither will practice.

It is hard to say what the Celtics will manage in victories without Russell. One man doesn't make any team, but one man can do a lot to help a team.

It has been reported that John Havlicek has been offered a million dollars to jump to the American Basketball Association. It is felt that he will stay with the Celtics, at least for now. Havlicek has been called the greatest sixth man in professional basketball. With Russell gone he will most likely be one of the starting five. If the Celts lost him too, they would really be in trouble.

Sherman Isn't Either . . .

"Goodbye Allie" fans finally got their wish as we figured

they would sooner or later. It turned out to be sooner, as the New York Giants fired head coach Allie Sherman.

When the paying customers are down on you and form a club, yes, and even write a song to get you out of office, you have to go. If there is anything the front office listens to it's the paying customer.

The Giants had lost five straight exhibition games and it looked like a sign of things to come. The loss to the Jets for the New York "Championship" didn't help Allie's cause any. A friend of mine made the comment that the Giants lost some of those games by a very few points. While that is true, it is a fact in pro football that any loss is too much, whether it be by one point or 40. The name of the game is win. If the team doesn't win the coach is the first to go. Allie has gone the way of many other coaches, and like many other coaches, we expect to see him back in a different jacket some day.

Maybe Tucker Frederickson will get to play again, if he can remember the Giant plays. This was an example of how a coach can make a mistake based on personal likes and dislikes of his players. If a man is good, a good coach will play him, whether he likes him or not. He isn't being asked to live with the man. He is just being asked to coach him into being the best player that he is capable of being. As Vince Lombardi says, "Winning isn't everything, but losing is nothing."

We don't have much space to look at baseball but the situation is primarily the same as last week except that the Orioles have clinched their portion of the goodies.

LEGAL NOTICE
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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
INVITATION TO BID
for
POLICE DEPARTMENT
UNIFORMS, CAPS, SHIRTS, ETC.
September 12, 1969
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Director of Finance, Enfield, Connecticut, until Tuesday, September 30, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. E.D.S.T. at which time they will be opened in public by the Director of Finance. Bids received after the time set for the opening will be rejected.
Specifications and forms of proposals on which bids must be submitted may be obtained at the office of the Director of Finance.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive defects in same if it is deemed in the best interest of the Town of Enfield.
Vincent E. Santacrose
Director of Finance
Enfield, Connecticut
PH: 9-18

Golf Tourney At Cedar Knob

The Enfield Elks will hold their Fourth Annual Golf Tournament at Cedar Knob golf course in Somers. The tournament is open to members and guests. Tee-off time will be 10:30 a.m. on the 27th. The greens fee of \$10.00 per person includes a roast beef dinner. Tom Losty is chairman of the event and Frank Newport is the co-chairman.

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Women's World

BEATRICE PARSONS, Social Editor

Mrs. Atwood Has Tickets For University Women's Art Tour

The Greater Hartford Branch, American Association of University Women, will present its second tour of the studios of leading artists and craftsmen, Saturday, Oct. 4. "Studio Safari" will include visits to 15 artists in eight locations, and the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford as well. Tours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with luncheon by advance reservation at the Gregas Campus Center at the University. Tickets include a route map, instructions and a brief description of each artist and his work, and lunch reservation form. Tour tickets are available at Economy Office Supply on Enfield Plaza or from Mrs. R. MacKaye Atwood at 745-8221.

Artists to be visited will be sculptors Sheila Solomon, Peter Pelletieri and John Zito, who have adjoining indoor-outdoor studios in Bloomfield, and Estelle Coniff and Roy Superior, both well-known painters, and teachers. Robert vonDohlen will discuss architectural design in his own new West Hartford home and Edmund Valtman, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, will display his work and talk with visitors at the University of Hartford.

Handweavers Helen Skirm and Ruth Bunnell will demonstrate in Mrs. Bunnell's loom room in West Hartford and Jane Bannister will discuss the fine art of ecclesiastical embroidery in her Simsbury home. "Factor 5," a group of young Collinsville artists, will be hosts in their enormous studio on the top floor of one of the old Collins Co. buildings. Peter McLean, David Robbins, Christo-

pher Horton, Robert Bengtsson and Wick Knaus use this space for massive structures, painting, sculpture, photography and print-making.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the AAUW Fellowships-Scholarships program. The Greater Hartford Branch of AAUW makes an annual contribution to a National program which grants \$350,000 a year to gifted women scholars, half American women and half women from other countries, for study here. This branch also grants scholarships to local high school graduates.

Drug Program Feature At Hale PTA Opener

The Nathan Hale PTA will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. A film, display and discussion on narcotics will be presented by the Enfield Police Dept. Following the film, a member of the Board of Education will also speak about narcotics.

Officers and committee chairmen for the coming year are: President, F. Vincent McElwain; 1st vice president, Fred Fieldhouse; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Peter Streckas; rec. secretary, Mrs. Peter Graham; corr. secretary, Mrs. James Leamy; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Barr.

Committees: Institutional representative, C. Raymond Hector; library, Mrs. William Goodwin; hospitality, Mrs. Conrad Lachendro; publicity, Mrs. Gerald Legault; home room, Mrs. Edward Quinn; program, Mrs. F. Vincent McElwain; membership, Mrs. K. Hashimoto; and delegate, Mrs. C. Raymond Hector.



Mrs. Edward Volungis, new president of the Enfield Speakers Club, is also 2nd vice president of the Associated Speakers Club of New England.

Speakers Club Starts 32nd Season

The Enfield Speakers Club starts its 32nd year with a dinner meeting at The Mountain Laurel on Sept. 24, at 6.30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Volungis, president, will conduct a short business meeting and the speaking program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Patricia Welles, speech and drama instructor from Somers, will be guest critic and Mrs. Helen Stevens will be the toastmaster for the evening.

The subject for the evening will be "My Most Unforgettable Character." The featured speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude Volungis.

Anyone interested in learning the art of standing before a group and speaking is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Virginia Kaplan, 745-2496, or Miss Margaret Sperrazza, 745-7590.

PTA Officers Announced

The Mark Twain PTA officers for 1969-70 are: president, Mrs. Robert Kelsey; vice president, Mrs. Thomas McKiernan; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Mooney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene Poitras; and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Barry.

The first event of the PTA for the new school year is the kindergarten and first grade Mother's Tea to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Members of the executive board are in charge of refreshments.

Register For Slimnastics Class Tonight, 8-9

Registration for an eight-week Slimnastics course will be held this evening (Sept. 18) at Hazardville Memorial School from 8 to 9 p.m. by the Enfield YWCA. This is the only evening for registration prior to the class beginning Thursday, Sept. 25.

Mrs. Jane Wilson will serve as instructor for the class, which will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at Hazardville Memorial School. "A good time to become slim and trim before the holidays."

Full payment will be required at registration; no fees will be collected during classes. Fee information, from Mrs. Forrestor, 668-2985, may be obtained.

Guild Tea Mon.

St. Martha's Ladies Guild is planning a tea for members, future members and friends, to be held at 7 p.m., this Monday in St. Martha's shell. The decor for the tea will be an Autumn theme, and members will be presented with a sacred medal.

Those wishing to join the Guild are invited to attend. The usual donation of \$1 for dues will be accepted during the evening.



Autumn Has Arrived In Enfield

Autumn has arrived as proved by five-year-old Wendy Currier who proudly shows off the 60-pound Hubbard squash her daddy, Robert Currier of 329 Abbe Rd., Hazardville, has raised. Hubbards, we are told, average usually about 18-20 pounds each, so this one is a granddaddy. Mrs. Currier backs up her daughter's opinion that a lot of pies will come out of this 60-pounder.

Anniversary Surprise

For Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamagna of 6 Enfield Manor, July 30 this year was just another in a long line of wedding anniversaries. The "big event" was two years ago when they celebrated their Golden Wedding.

Much to their astonishment, then, they received a cordial invitation from the management of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford to be dinner guests at the hotel. The management thought a 52nd wedding anniversary should be celebrated, and the staff would like to help. Mr. and Mrs. Lamagna were given their choice of date and time, so they selected Tuesday, Sept. 9. Because Mr. Lamagna

doesn't like to drive after dark, they arrived at the Statler Hilton in the afternoon, about 3.

"It was wonderful!" he exclaimed at The Press later. "They greeted us like celebrities. We had dinner at the Guards Inn on the mezzanine dining floor. Also, we were presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers from the Statler Florists."

Asked by an attentive captain of waiters what they would like for dinner from the complete menu, they finally chose steak.

"The dinner was great, and the waiters so good. I felt like a prince," enthused the honored guest. "We were so surprised. We've never had anything like this happen to us before."

Probably few other couples in

Polish Groups Plan Kosciuszko Banquet On October 4th

The United Polish American organizations of Enfield will hold their fifth annual Kosciuszko banquet, Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Polish National Home.

A catered dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dancing to the Johnny Dyno Orchestra until 1 a.m.

Stanley Wezowicz is general chairman, with ticket chairman, Mrs. Stanley Gongola assisted by Norb Senio and Stanley Golemo.

Enfield have, for it isn't every married couple who reaches the 52nd anniversary.

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Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$11.95	NOW \$ 9.95
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Girdle	Reg. \$12.95	NOW \$10.95
Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$13.95	NOW \$11.95

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Birth Defects

Facts And Figures

By Mrs. Donald Isabelle
Public Education Chairman
on Birth Defects
Hartford County, National
Foundation March of Dimes
(Second in a series of articles
on Birth Defects)

Today, a birth defect is a fact of life filled with hope. Though much progress is still to be made, through the efforts of modern medicine, research, and the National Foundation, March of Dimes, it is possible to prevent some defects, some total disabilities and deaths.

What are Birth Defects?
A birth defect is defined as: "A structural or metabolic disorder present at birth; or an abnormality present in a baby at birth. This does not include damage occurring during birth process. There are hundreds of birth defects; some very obvious, like an extra finger, clubfoot, cleft lip, or open spine; a hidden de-

fect in an internal organ, such as heart, kidney or liver; a blood abnormality or some other mistake in body chemistry, causing serious disease or illness. Many birth defects do not show up with illness or trouble until late in infancy, childhood, adulthood, or even later in life. It is estimated that 15 million Americans of all ages have one or more birth defects which affect their daily lives. These include:

- Some 2,900,000 mental deficiency of prenatal origin;
- About 4,000,000 diabetics;
- 1,000,000 born crippled by disease of bones, muscles or joints;
- 500,000 born blind or with serious visual defects;
- Some 750,000 born with hearing impairment;
- At least 350,000 with inborn heart or circulatory defects;
- More than 100,000 with speech defects of prenatal origin; and

●Additional thousands with a variety of inborn defects of the nervous, digestive, endocrine, circulatory or other body systems.

Causes and Suspected Causes

Birth defects have many causes, most of which are not fully understood.

20% can be attributed to heredity alone.
20% can be attributed to environment.

The majority of birth defects are caused by heredity and environmental factors together.

Virus infections in pregnant women is suspected of causing birth defects.

Rubella Virus is unquestionably a cause.

Other viruses include cold sore virus, hepatitis and many others.

Certain drugs have been suspected, such as thalidomide, vitamins, and household remedies. Intensive study is being done on their effects.

Infant Mortality

A nation's infant mortality is an important factor of the health of its people.

●U.S. in 15th place in the prevention of infant mortality.

●U.S. rate 75% higher than first place Sweden.

●One in every 40 of American children born does not live to its first birthday.

●Nearly 300,000 babies born are premature — 45% of all infant deaths are caused by prematurity.

●The rate of prematurity is two to three times higher among women who have had little or no prenatal care.

●Birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life.

●Every other minute in the U.S. a baby is born with a significant birth defect. Daily toll: 700; yearly toll: 250,000.

Prenatal Care Essential

Through early and regular prenatal care, doctors can do a great deal to protect the health of the expectant mother and her unborn. Unbelievable as it may seem, many women even in our larger cities never see a doctor until they are in labor. These women run the greatest risks of stillbirths or premature births.

Of the first born, 37% are born to teen-age mothers. This high-risk group has special need for prenatal education and care.

Since 1958, the National Foundation, March of Dimes have developed programs that have become effective for today's children and those to be born in the future. These programs come under the classification of medical care, research and education.

(Next week: Vaccines — Rh Factor — Measles)

Jobs Wanted!

A new effort to occupy the otherwise idle time of Enfield's young teen-agers, 14-16 years in age, was launched here about three months ago. The program already is proving itself to be needed.

Called "Junior Register" its purpose is to keep the teen-agers busy and off the streets.

"We need the cooperation of every parent and businessman in our community," says Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, temporary chairman. Finding jobs, as for lawn care, cleaning garages, cleaning windows and floors, unpacking crates, painting yard fences, ironing jobs, and of course, baby sitting, will create work for the young people thus helping them to earn some money which, in turn may give them increased self-respect and independence.

"We need these jobs to keep

New Citizen At Eighty

Eighty-year-old Mrs. Mary Viniconis Tomel, of Post Office Rd., Enfield, became a United States citizen Friday after having lived in this country for 60 years.

Twice widowed, her first husband, to whom she was married for 50 years, was the late Paul Viniconis. Later, she became the wife of John Tomel, who died shortly after their marriage.

Mrs. Tomel is the mother of eight children, all living and all married. A "retired farmer's wife," she lives in and takes care of the eight-room house at the corner of Post Office and Oliver Roads, where she raised her large family.

She was born on January 28, 1889, in Garlaiva, Lithuania and came to this country to join her first husband. She came to Enfield in 1918.

Friends are planning a "Welcome to a New Citizen" open house on Sunday, Oct. 5, starting at 11 a.m. As the meal will be a pot luck arrangement, guests may bring their own favorite dishes. The party will be held in the Tomel garage adjacent to the house.

our boys and girls busy," says Mrs. Phillips, and adds: "They have proved themselves to be good workers this summer. I am proud of them and I feel certain you will be also."

This is a worthy project indeed. A busy young person has little time to indulge in vandalism or other activities that may get him or her into trouble. The normal boy and girl would rather be decent than delinquent, it has been claimed. It follows that if he and she can fill a job, earn a little money and occupy their idle time they will receive a kind of painless education in good citizenship.

If Press readers have jobs to offer or can pass the message along to others who may have, it is suggested they call the Neighborhood Center, 745-0371, Ext. 324, Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"Junior Register" welcomes suggestions to help the program along.

Stork News

Hartford Maternity

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Fautex (Claire Riendeau), of Scantic Rd., Warehouse Point, on Sept. 5.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand J. LeClerc (Carole Graves), of 14 Robin Rd., on Sept. 6.

Also on Sept. 6, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lennon (Jeanne Pearson), of 27 Pleasant St., Warehouse Point.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Omer A. Bourgault (Nadine Schmidt), of 21 Indian Run, on Sept. 11.

1500 Fair Goers Interested In Cakes

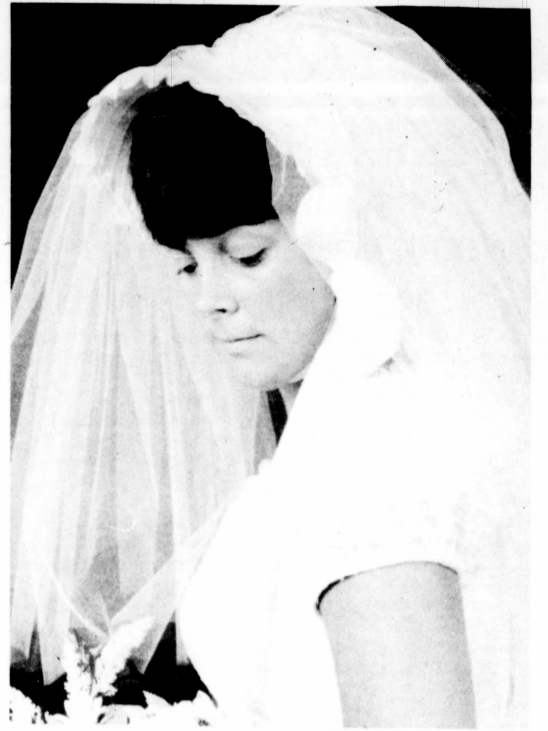
Mrs. Vernon (Arlene) Smith, proprietor and operator of "Cakes by Arlene," was one of the exhibitors at the Four-Town Fair in Somers last week.

"I must have talked, about cakes, with 1500 persons who came to the Fair," she told The Press. "They came from all over even from Rhode Island, and many were from outside the four towns."

Enfield's well-known cake decorator passed out 1200 of her business cards and chatted with 300 more, making the 1500 total.

Three prizes for decorated cakes by Cakes by Arlene were won by Mrs. M. Marshall of 2 Moon St., first; Mrs. Patricia Sacco, 28 Roosevelt Blvd., second; and Alwena Bedner of Somers. The winners, when they want a decorated cake for a special occasion, will instruct Arlene's. One winner already has specified a baseball motif for her son's birthday.

Mrs. Smith who also teaches cake decorating, lives at 10 Louise Dr. She was gratified that one of her pupils won first place in a cake decorating contest at the Fair.



Mrs. Richard John Baranowski

Stanzione-Baranowski

Wearing a wedding gown made by her mother and herself, Miss Linda Ann Stanzione, of Hazardville, became the bride of Richard John Baranowski, of New Britain, in a 10 a.m., ceremony Saturday, in Sacred Heart Church, New Britain.

The bride, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanzione of 372 Washington Rd., Hazardville, was presented in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baranowski of New Britain.

The wedding gown was of cotton ottoman, colonial in style with Irish crochet lace at neckline, seams and edge of hemline. The detachable train also was trimmed with lace. The bonnet type hat was of matching material and lace, with a detachable cathedral length veil of silk illusion completing the headpiece. The bride's flowers were a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Barbara Ann Stanzione, twin sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Amber Lee Stanzione, Miss Joan Wentworth and Miss Jeanette Schenzinger, both of West Keansburg, N.J., served as bridesmaids. A nephew of the bridegroom, Master Keith Baron of Newington, was the ring bearer.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Joseph Baron of Newington, John Apelergrin of Rocky Hill, and Peter Berkholder of Farmington.

Gowns of all the bridal attendants were made from commercial patterns by the bride, her mother and her sisters. They were identical in style, of tucked cotton, the honor attendant's orange in color, the bridesmaids wearing pastel green. All wore picture hats of straw and carried baskets filled with daisies.

Following the church ceremony, the couple received at a reception at the American Ukrainian Club in New Britain.

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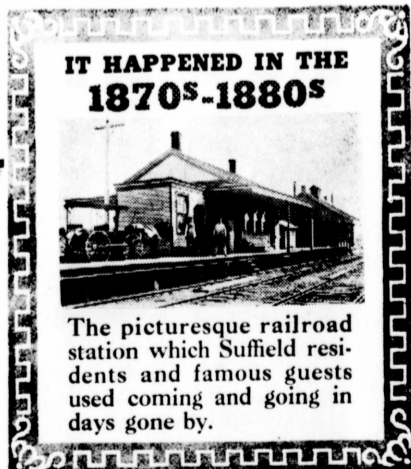
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IT HAPPENED IN THE 1870S-1880S

The picturesque railroad station which Suffield residents and famous guests used coming and going in days gone by.

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Regular Hours / Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to 3 PM
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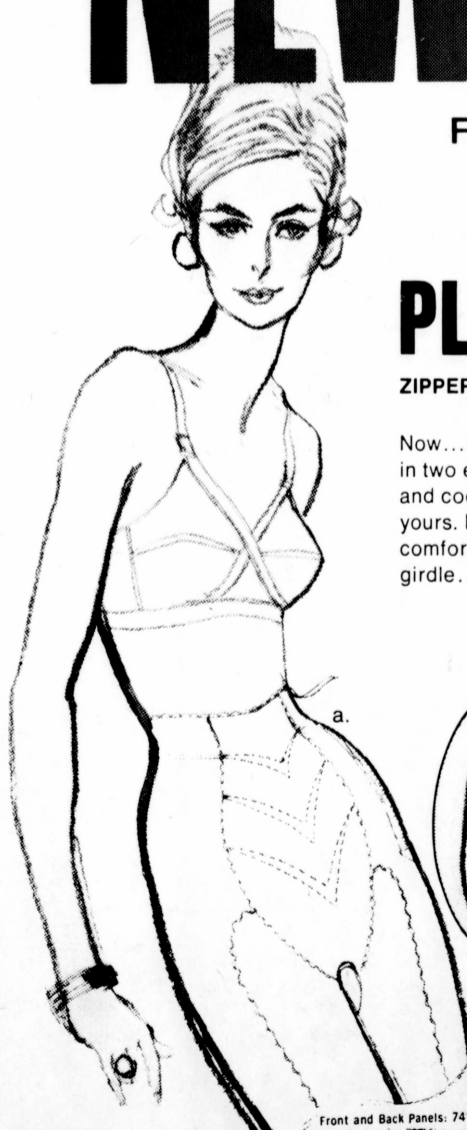


NEW! HIGH WAIST

FOR SMOOTH MIDRIFF

PLAYTEX® LYCRA*

ZIPPER GIRDLE AND ZIPPER LONG LEG PANTY



Now...Famous Playtex Lycra comfort and control in two exciting new high waist styles. Lightweight and cool, Lycra Spandex keeps its shape—and yours. Now you can have a smooth midriff and comfortable hip, thigh and stomach control in one girdle...the new No-Roll Playtex Lycra High Waist.



a. Zipper Long Leg Panty: \$15.95

b. Zipper Girdle: \$13.95

Sizes: S, M, L (XL, XXL \$1.00 more)

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Front and Back Panels: 74% acetate, 16% rayon, 10% Lycra spandex. Elastic Sides: 80% nylon, 20% Lycra spandex.

*DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

ELM PLAZA
49 Elm St. Off Rte 91
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.



Mrs. Michael Lawrence Bergen
D'Agostino-Bergen

The Papal Blessing was bestowed upon Miss Janet Mary D'Agostino and Michael Lawrence Bergen at their 10 a.m. Nuptial Mass in St. Martha Church Saturday. The pastor, the Rev. John O'Connell, officiated in the church that was decorated with pink and white mums.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. D'Agostino of 21 Booth Rd., was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire gown of imported silk organza in Victorian silhouette, the gown appliqued

with bands of Venice lace in a miniature rose pattern. Her chapel train was caught at the waist in back, and her full length veil was of bridal illusion. She carried an heirloom mother of pearl prayer book covered with gardenias and stephenotis.

Her sister, Miss Lynn D'Agostino, attended as maid of honor with two of her cousins, Miss Jannie Geoffroy and Miss Nancy DeCaro, also Miss Melanie McKay, as bridesmaids.

George Crowley was the best man. Ushering the guests were Thomas Guinea of Waterbury, Wayne Zoell of Torrington, and John Rzasa of town.

The bridal attendants wore pink satin pant gowns with detachable overskirts of lace and tiny pink scatter bows in their hair. The honor attendant carried pink tea roses and purple asters; the bridesmaids, purple asters.

At the reception in Betty's Old Towne House in Agawam, immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Emma Geffroy, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book signed by some 200 guests.

For their wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the bride wore a three-piece pink knit suit with gray accessories, and a white gardenia corsage. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Bergen will make their home at 457 Broad St., Windsor.

Both are graduates of Enfield High School. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bergen of 5 St. Thomas St., is with the Connecticut Light & Power Co., in Thompsonville.

Cub Scout Circus At Hale Playground

"Come one, come all" to the Cub Scout Circus Saturday, Sept. 28, at the playground of Nathan Hale School, Hazardville. Pack No. 108 Cubs are going all out to make this the biggest and best circus they've ever had.

There will be games, side shows and fun for everyone. Popcorn and soft drinks too! Arts and crafts booth where articles made by father and son will go on sale.

Admission is 25c for adults.

Social Events

Today, Thursday
September 18
Registrations accepted for Slimnastics Y Class, 8-9 p.m., at Hazardville Memorial School.

Saturday, Sept. 20
BPOE Lodge 2222 "Polish Night," buffet 8:30; dancing 9-12:30 a.m., at Elks Home, Raffle Road.

Bake Sale, 10 a.m. at Bradlees, Enfield St. Benefit Big Brothers.

Monday, Sept. 22
St. Martha's Women's Guild Tea for members and future members, 7 p.m., in shell.

Tuesday, Sept. 23
Mark Twain PTA Mothers' Tea, 7:30-9 p.m., at school.
Nathan Hale PTA meets, drug film and discussion 8 p.m., at school.

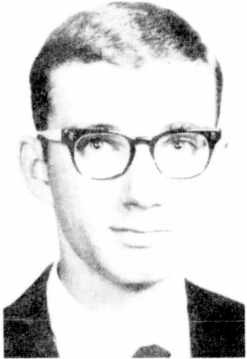
Hazardville Methodist WSCS meets 6:30 p.m., for buffet, Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 24
Stowe PTA first meeting at school, 8 p.m.

FUTURE EVENTS
Oct. 3-5 — Women's Retreat, Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House, in Farmington.

Oct. 4 — United Polish American organizations 5th annual Kosciuszko banquet at Polish National Home.

Oct. 14 — D'Annunzio 745 Lodge, Sons of Italy, starts 52nd year with dinner and dance at Mt. Carmel Hall.



Thomas J. Sas
Former Press Newsboy To Continue Studies

Thomas J. Sas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sas of 33 South Road, Hazardville, has been appointed by Archbishop John F. Whealon to St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore.

A graduate of St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, he was awarded an Associate of Arts Degree, Summa Cum Laude, and received an award for General Excellence in studies with special awards in Theology. While at the Seminary, Mr. Sas was Master of Ceremonies, a member of the Seminary Choir, the Dravidian Singers Folk Group, and participated in Tutorial and CCD programs in the Hartford area. He was named an All-Conference pitcher in the Small College Baseball League and was active in intramural athletic activities.

During his school days in Enfield, Mr. Sas was a carrier for the former Thompsonville Press.

10c for children. All boys and girls in uniform will be admitted free.

Stowe PTA Coffee Hour

The Harriet Beecher Stowe PTA will open its fall season with a Coffee Hour on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m., in the all-purpose room at the school. The first regular meeting of the PTA will precede this get-acquainted hour. Since this is the first year for the kindergarten classes, the Executive Board extends a special invitation to those parents. William E. Kennedy, Principal, will be present to offer any information requested by parents of all children enrolled at the school.

Presiding over the meeting will be the new president, Mrs. Marshall V. Sullivan of 9 Steele Rd. Other officers serving this year are: Mrs. Reginald Leonard, first vice president; Mrs. Basil McDonald, second vice president; Principal Kennedy, third vice president; Mrs. Joseph Downs, treasurer; Mrs. David Hartman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ken G. Williams, corresponding secretary.

The ways and means committee has planned a cupcake sale for Tuesday, Sept. 23, during school hours. Parents will be asked to bake and students will be able to buy the cupcakes for their regular snack period.

The annual PTA fashion show will be held on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m., at the school. Fashions will be shown by The Wicked Witch Shop of East Longmeadow. Mr. Edward's Coiffures of Thompsonville will do the hair styles.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets may call 745-8159 or 745-0836.

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES

CANDY SPECIAL

Sale Starts Thursday, Sept. 18
Ends Saturday, Sept. 20

A new fashion in modern retailing

RIVER QUEEN
MIXED NUTS

Deliciously tempting. 13 ounce can, crammed with your favorite kind of nuts. Open a can and scoop up some Cashews, Almonds, Filberts, Peanuts or some Pecans, and much some happy hours away.

2/\$1.00

MALTED MILK BALLS

1 pound 4 oz. of delectable delicious chocolate covered malted milk balls. There isn't one oldster or youngster in your family that won't enjoy these.

77c Reg. .88

AN OLDTIME FAVORITE
CRACKER JACKS
3 PACK

Ideal for a kiddie's lunch. Just perfect for dad to munch.

25c Reg. .30

1 Pound 2 Ounce
Chocolate Covered Cordial

CHERRIES

Just take one bite of these scrumptious melt in your mouth cherries and they will be your favorite for life. Choose light or dark chocolate.

88c Reg. .99

By The Sea . . . By The Sea

BRACH'S
SALT WATER TAFFY

Remember that good old fashioned Salt Water Taffy you bought on the boardwalk? . . . Well this is it! 1 lb. of pure pleasure.

27c

HERSHEY BARS
PACKAGE OF 10
5¢ BARS

3/\$1.00

Pick Your Kick
WELCH CANDY PACKAGES

Choose any three — Junior Mints, Peppermint aPties, Coconut Squares, Chocolate Stars, Nut Fudge and many, many more.

3/\$1.00

Melts In Your Mouth . . .
M & Ms PEANUT CHOCOLATE CANDIES

Eat them one at a time or by the handful. No messy hands or clothing. Just enjoyable eating. 1.08 lb. bag.

77c

Necco
CANADA MINTS OR WINTERGREENS

Just the ticket for soothing those taunt nerves. Just pop one into your mouth and relax. 9 oz. package.

29c

MUNCH OR CRUNCH AFTER BRUNCH OR LUNCH

5 ounce box of chocolate covered goodness. Choose from a variety of tempting treats like Malted Milk Balls, Bridge Mix, Cream Pops, Mint Wafers, Double Dipped Peanuts, Peppermints, Jelly Rings.

4/\$1.00 Reg. 69c ea.

IT'S AMAZIN — TASTE OF A RAISIN! BUT KEEP THE CHOC. CANDY HANDY

One pound bag, just crammed full of your favorite candies. Choose your choice of delicious chocolate covered raisins, peanut clusters, bridge mix, peanuts or milk covered stars. Plenty of good eating at plenty of good savings.

67c Reg. .99

"Seal of Quality"

Suburban Mall
Hazard Ave. Intersection 91 & 190 E.
at the Somers Exit Shop weekdays 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

There's nothing funny about being overweight.

Being overweight can only be funny to those who were never overweight. The snickers. The jokes.

You can't stop the jokes. But you can do something about yourself. If you're overweight, come to Weight Watchers.

Here, you can learn to lose weight and keep it off through the Weight Watchers internationally famous weight control program. There are no drugs or pills. No starvation diets. At Weight Watchers, you learn to re-educate eating habits. This program works. We've proven it all over the world. This time don't try it alone.

Come to the one and only Weight Watchers.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Some talking, some listening, and a program that works.

NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED AT ALL TIMES

STAFFORD SPRINGS
American Legion
Monson Road
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

SOMERS
Knights of Columbus
Main Street - Rt. 190
Tuesday
7:00 p.m.

Call 928-5188
\$3.00 Registration—\$2.00 Weekly

'Please Come To Our Fair'

The "Golden Bells Fair" will be held at the Enfield Congregational Church on Nov. 7 and 8. It is sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the church. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Harold Clarke and Mrs. Pierre La Rochelle.

The first fall workshop meeting for House and Christmas Tree Decorations will be held at the church on Monday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Theodore Richardson and Mrs. Otis Paterson will be in charge.

"Please come and add your creative talents to the stock in our booths at the Fair!" invites the committee.

Elks To Repeat Polish Night This Saturday

Lodge 2222 will continue to observe nationality nights again this year. The first of the fall season will be "Polish Night" to be held this Saturday at the Elks' Home, 95 Raffia Rd. Tickets may be obtained at the Lodge.

This event is open to all Elks and guests.

A buffet at 8:30, dancing 9 to 12:30 to the music of Eddie Valenta's Band. Good Polish food and music are promised! Chairman of the dance is Eli Raffia.



John Gilhooley, newly installed president of the OLA Guild, accepts gavel from out-going president Thomas Dowling at ceremonies at the Academy Monday night.



John Radosti, at left, and Vincent Lorino, ex-venerables of D'Annunzio Lodge, Sons of Italy, will be honored at a dinner and dance by lodge members on Oct. 4.



More about Florida's walking catfish — *clarius batrachus*.

One of our Bazaar correspondents reported last week on the piscatorial oddity to the effect that the Conn. State Fish and Game Commission was really "gunning" for them. Some had been imported to be sold as tropical fish in this state. The commission confiscated a number from dealers in the Bazaar area, one had reportedly losing \$250 in the process.

Her story sent me to the phone and I talked at length with Leslie Williamson of the State Board of Fisheries and Game. Mr. Williamson said that none had been found in Connecticut free waters and the board was moving fast to prevent such a thing happening. When first reports came of the peculiar, even dangerous, habits of the fish, the board immediately went into action in order to prevent dealers from selling the fish to private collectors from whom they might escape.

He said, for home aquarium purposes, the fish are small, up to perhaps an inch in length. If they are not fed heavily, they remain small, but if the food is in heavy supply they will grow from one inch to 5½ inches in two and a half months! Should they escape and make their way to free water, as they did in Florida, they will continue to grow to two or three feet, even larger. That is when they prey on native fish and gradually eliminate them — bass, trout, pickerel, bull heads, other catfish, almost any kind of native finny denizen.

"When we first heard about them," said Mr. Williamson, "we decided to take action. We don't want them in Connecticut so they were forbidden as imports. That makes them illegal and thus they can be confiscated by the state." No rebate is offered by the state for confiscated fish, because of their illegality.

Mr. Williamson sees no reason to become excited about the situation, nor do I in view of our frigid winters, but if any collector of tropical fish has one or more in his home tank, it is suggested he destroy them or have the F & G men collect them.

Any fish that can walk on land even if, as they are, limited to traveling in rainy weather or when the ground is heavy with dew, could conceivably adapt to northern waters by growing fur coats like the otter, maybe? So let's get rid of them in the private tanks as well as at the dealers.

It's nice to know that the State Board is so much on the ball in protecting our open waters. By the way, this fish that walks, or rather hitches along on its belly and one fin, packs a venom that can be as painful as that of a bullhead, so watch it if you meet up with one.

This corner is grateful to Mr. Williamson for having been so patient in answering each question at length and offering additional information about the walking catfish. I liked his exit line: "We don't want them in Connecticut, and we're not going to have them." Bea-Liner will be glad to help with publicity, although there still remains a sneaking yen to see a fish hitching along the highway to the next pond.

One of the big regrets of this not so young life is that I didn't keep a record of the funny and often magnificent comments by members of our Armed Services during our several contemporary wars. Leading off surely would be the GI's answer to the SDS student in Chicago as reported in last week's Press: Why had he fought in Vietnam? and his terse answer: "So you could stand here on this corner and shoot off your mouth."

An equally high place would go to the Yankee POW as he was paraded and interviewed for radio in Japan for American listeners: "I'm being treated fine, just fine. Be sure to tell that to the Marines."

And Major Anthony McAuliffe would be away up there too, with his reply to the German major who had demanded his surrender at Bastogne on Dec. 23, 1944: "Nuts!"

If there be an SDS member, or any of those who think as they do, who could give even one little example of a similar indomitable spirit and pride of country as these American fighting men, the opinion in this corner that the SDS and their ilk are an unmitigated set of welters, might be changed. I'm waiting.

The colonel had the draftee on the carpet. "Soldier," he roared, "when I was your age I thought I knew it all, too. Now I realize I know very little."

"Omgosh!" exclaimed the lad. "What took you so long? I knew it the minute I saw you."

Bars." Special music feature will be the Young Folk Singers of the Windsor Locks Congregational Church.

March 24 — "Your Child's Faith" will be discussed by Mrs. Kathleen Johnston, director of Christian Education at the Emmanuel Congregational Church of Hartford.

April 28 — Group will go to St. Alphonsus College Seminary in Suffield.

May 19 — "A Chinese Festival." United Methodist Church women of the area will be invited for the Chinese meal and program.

The WSCS meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of the month September through May, except November and December. Nursery facilities are available for daytime meetings.

Mrs. Berry has served Enfield Congregational Church since 1965, first on a part-time and then on a full-time basis. She received her Master's degree in Religious Education from the Hartford Seminary in 1967.

Mrs. Berry will begin her duties in Worcester on Oct. 1.

Mrs. Berry Resigns

Mrs. Alice Berry has resigned her position as Director of Religious Education of the Enfield Congregational Church to accept a new post with Center Congregational Church and First Unitarian Church in Worcester, Mass. She will work for both churches, administering the Christian education programs of the church schools and assisting the ministers in planning adult education experiences.

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OLA Guild Installs Officers

John Gilhooley was installed as the new head of Our Lady of the Angels Guild at a well-attended supper meeting of the Guild Monday night at the OLA meeting rooms in Enfield. Also installed by the Rev. Michael Gryglak, Installing Officer, were vice presidents, Mrs. Leonard Ott and Mrs. Stanley Paduch; secretary, Mrs. Robert Smyth; treasurer, Donato Reveruzzi. Father Gryglak is the Honorary Chaplain, and Moderator is Sister Mary Antonette. Executive Board members named by Mr. Gilhooley were Mrs. Francis D'Alco, member-

ship; Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, hospitality; Mrs. Leonard Ott, ways and means; Mrs. Stephen Smith, publicity; and Mrs. Ernest Lagel, social activities.

The calendar for the coming year was distributed and plans announced for the opening of a Guild Room to be manned by Guild members with a purpose of conducting Guild affairs and aiding the faculty and students of the academy in any way possible.

Sons Of Italy Will Honor Two

The Lodge Gabriele D'Annunzio No. 745, Sons of Italy in America and Canada will celebrate its 52nd year by honoring two ex-venerables John Radosti and Vincent Lorino with a dinner and dance Saturday, Oct. 14 from 7 to 12 p.m., at Mt. Carmel Hall, Park Ave.

The main speaker will be Grand Orator from the Grand Lodge of Conn., Sebastian Polo of Hartford. Toastmaster will be Grand Deputy also from Hartford, Joseph Botticello.

Tickets are available through Chairman Joseph Orefice, 4 Katherine Rd., Tel. 745-3174, or Venerable Albert Vesce, 86 No. Main St. Tel. 745-8518, or committee members, Peter Angelica, Paul Miro, Frank Bosco, Angelo Grimaldi, Frank Carzello, Robert Caporola, Frank Tornatore and Steve Gandolfo.

Church News

Enfield Congregational Church will resume its regular church schedule on Sunday, Mr. Robert C. Lane, minister, will preach at both the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. services.

Church School will be held during both services also. Children from age one month to sixth grade may attend on Sunday morning. The seventh through ninth grades will meet Friday evenings from 7:9 p.m. starting September 19.

St. Patrick's CYO Special — Sunday at 4 p.m., in St. Joseph School, promises an interesting speaker, informal conversation and discussion. Mass will be celebrated and supper will be served. The Women's Retreat will be held Oct. 3-5 at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House in Farmington. Call Mrs. Mary Sloan, 745-5782; Mrs. Carol Yahne, 749-3082, or Mrs. Gonzalez, 749-4248.

A Parent-Teacher Communication workshop is planned for Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14 and 21. These are for parents with a son or daughter in the 13-15 age bracket. The Holy Family Retreat League offers a program of communication and dialogue for both parent and teenager. Call John Monteleone at 745-3155, or Edward Cunningham Sr., at 745-6044.

First Presbyterian

Worship services for Sept. 21 — 9:30 a.m.
Worship services for Sept. 28 — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School begins on Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Hazardville WSCS Programs Start With Buffet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Hazardville United Methodist Church for the 1969-70 year will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., in Fellowship Hall. A buffet dinner will be followed by a business meeting and worship. The program for the evening will feature the Hazanmeth Amateur Theatre Group.

An interesting program is planned for the year and all interested women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Programs for the year are: Oct. 28 — The Annual Ecumenical Smorgasbord will be held at the church. Mrs. Margaret Leslie, director of the Hill Action Group in New Haven, speaking on "The Role of Christian Women in the Crises."

Dec. 2 — "Ladies Studying Drugs" presented by Enfield Police Department.

Jan. 27 — "Roots of Prejudice," a presentation of the racial problem with Sister Angela, principal of St. Bernard's School.

Feb. 24 — Youth Night. All young people will be invited to hear Joseph Colletti's tape recordings of "Voices Behind

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WEDNESDAY NITE - IS - LADIES' NIGHT - AT -

Magic Minit CAR WASH

570 ENFIELD ST. THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Women Drivers Pay **ONLY \$1.95**
(Reg. \$2.50)

Full Service WASH & WAX

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Thoroughly Cleaned

6:00 To 8:00 P.M.

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For The Convenience of Our Many Satisfied Customers

MAGIC MINIT CAR WASH
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WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS

On Wednesday & Thursday From 6 To 8 P.M.

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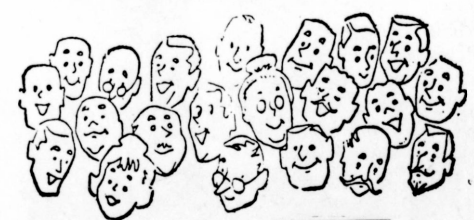
FULL SERVICE — WASH & WAX

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38 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS SWITCHED TO THE BIG T TROIANO



And for good reasons!
Reasons like automatic deliveries, personal attention, 24-hour service and the best heating oil being produced today. As a matter of fact, just about the only customers we ever lose are the ones that moved away. Find out why. Call us and let's talk heating.



TROIANO OIL COMPANY

777 ENFIELD STREET, THOMPSONVILLE

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Many Unaware Of S.S. Act Benefits

"It has been over a year and a half since passage of the last set of amendments to the Social Security Act, but many people still have not applied for benefits to which these amendments entitle them," said District Manager Murphy of the Springfield Social Security office.

Murphy named three groups of newly eligible persons:

(1) Children of retired, disabled or deceased female workers. The children could be those under age 18, or students under age 22, or even adult children who have been physically or mentally disabled since before age 18. Those whose applications were turned down because the mother's work had not been recent enough should now reapply.

(2) Disabled widows over age 50 with little or no work record but whose husbands were insured under the Social Security System. Monthly benefits at a reduced rate can now be paid to those widows whose condition is severe enough and began within seven years after the husband's death or after termination of mother's benefits.

(3) Disabled workers — male or female — whose impairment before age 31 and who worked less than five years under the Social Security system. Under the amendments some disabled workers can now become eligible for monthly benefits on the basis of as little as a year and a half of covered work.

Murphy invited anyone who feels he or she might fall into one of these categories to contact the Social Security office. "We are located at 145 State St., Springfield, and we are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. and if you can't come, telephone us at 781-2420," he added.

Horseshoe Tourney

The Horseshoe Tournament at the Elks Lodge is in full swing with Bill Walsh and Stan Chiky in the lead.

In close pursuit are William Fissette, Senior and Junior.

Clark At Middlebury

Charles R. Clark III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Clark Jr., of Scully Rd., Somers, is enrolled as a freshman at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Clark is a graduate of Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn.

Cake Sale Saturday

A cake sale to benefit the Big Brothers of Enfield will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bradlees Discount Store on Enfield St. The event is sponsored by the employee and management benefit fund.

CHUCKLE

"Open wide," demanded the dentist as he began his examination of a new patient. You've got the biggest cavity I've ever seen — the biggest cavity I've ever seen."

"You don't have to repeat it," snapped the patient.

"I didn't," answered the dentist. "You heard the echo."

SAVE!

4¢

OFF
per gallon
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ENFIELD



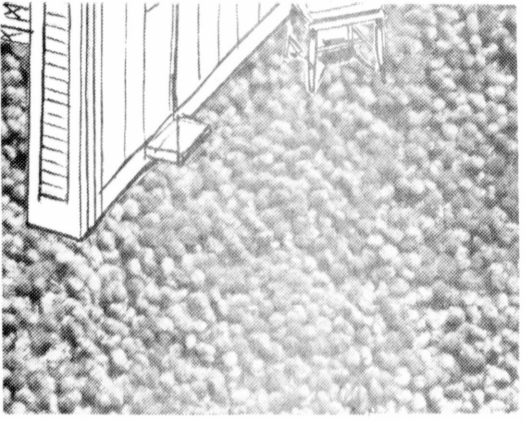
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DEPARTMENT STORES

A new fashion in modern retailing

INDIAN SUMMER SALE

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



ROOM SIZE RUG

8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Made of 100% Viscose Rayon with rubber cushion back. Ideal for college dorms, bedrooms, dining rooms or dens.

\$9.97

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER COMP. VAL. 12.99

LADIES' **DIAMOND SOLITAIRE**

Exquisite 1/2-carat. Four-prong 14k gold setting highlights this fine diamond engagement ring.

\$149

REG. 179.00

Childrens **RUBBER BOOTS**

Sizes 10-3. Comes in Black, Red, and White.

\$1.66

Comp. Val. 2.99

General Electric **AM-FM SOLID STATE PORTABLE RADIO**

Big time listening on AM or FM... from this tiny G-E tag-along. You'll take this new AM-FM radio along with you anywhere. It's new, compact miniature size lets it tag along in your pocket, purse or bag.

\$9.95

COMP. VAL. 11.88

Regular or Spearmint **Macleans TOOTH PASTE** for WHITER TEETH!

53¢ REG. 1.09

PRESTO Vertical Broiler

Works like a Toaster — Broils both sides at once! **FAST, EASY BROILING** — Two elements mean faster broiling for steaks, chops, bacon, hamburgers. Clean and smokeless the grease drips down into drip pan at bottom, away from heating elements. Has adjustable broiling rack. The two position rack is self-adjusting to broil thick steaks or thin bacon. It's easy cleaning too! Entire broiler comes apart easily in just seconds. Comes in attractive Avocado and Chrome Design.

\$22.97

Easy Clean Fry Pan

Fries, stews, bakes casseroles... automatically perfect. Keeps food serving hot for hours. Presto's new Hard Surface means no-stick cooking, no scour cleanup. You can use metal spatulas and conventional kitchen utensils. Presto's Control Master detaches so fry pan can be washed completely under water. High Dome cover accommodates larger roasts, bigger chickens. Avocado color.

\$22.97

Automatic Can Opener-Knife Sharpener

Handiest kitchen twosome yet. Opens cans, sharpens knives — automatically. So easy to use, with one level control to pierce and open cans of every size and shape — quickly, cleanly, while cans are securely held. Cuts smoothly, safely. No more jagged edges, no more counter cleanup. Magnetic Control Arm holds the lid up and away from can contents. And Presto keeps household knives sharp as new. Angled sharpening slots provide correct position for perfect results. Two-tone avocado color.

\$13.97

Rubbermaid

BASE CABINET ORGANIZER SPECIALS

SLIDE-OUT VEGETABLE DRAWER

9" wide—Reg. \$4.98... NOW \$3.98

SLIDE-OUT LID RACK

7" wide—Reg. \$4.98... NOW \$3.98

SLIDE-OUT STORAGE DRAWERS

9" Drawer—Reg. \$3.98... NOW \$2.98
12" Drawer—Reg. \$5.29... NOW \$3.29
14" Drawer—Reg. \$5.69... NOW \$3.69
16" Drawer—Reg. \$4.98... NOW \$3.98

STORAGE TURNTABLES

15 1/2" diam—Reg. \$2.98... NOW \$1.98
19" diam—Reg. \$3.98... NOW \$2.98
21" diam—Reg. \$4.98... NOW \$3.98

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Belated Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Foster of 2 Surry Lane, start out for a stroll around the lush tropical lanes in the Bahamas capital, Nassau. They spent a belated honeymoon at the oceanfront Emerald Beach Plantation and Hotel in Nassau. The bride is the former Carol Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, of Bellevue, Wash.

Donuts On Sale

A doughnut and home baked goods sale will be held by the Women's Guild of Holy Family

Church after all morning Masses on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Tables will be set up at the side exit doors. In case of rain, the sale will be held in the church hall.

Employees Reminded Of Child Labor Laws

With most schools now in session, U.S. Wage-Hour Administrator Robert D. Moran has reminded the nation's employers that the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act prohibit the employment of children under 16 while school is in session.

"The primary purpose of this law is to insure that youngsters are not short-changed on their education," he said. "With the increasing demand for skilled workers today it is almost imperative that our youth obtain at least a high school education in order that they may earn decent wages during their working years."

Moran expressed particular concern about the employment of minors on farms. He said investigations have shown that over half of the minors under 16 found working on farms during school hours last year were in grades lower than normal for their ages. At age 15, almost 8 out of 10 were behind in school grade level, he said.

Moran also reminded employers that 16 and 17 year-olds are barred from some jobs which have been listed as hazardous occupations by the Secretary of Labor.

Investigations by Wage-Hour Compliance Officers during the Fiscal Year 1968 disclosed 13,989 minors illegally employed, he said. Of these, 6,059 were age 14 and 15 and were illegally employed in business and industry; 6,375 were age 16 and 17 and working in hazardous occupations; and 1,555 were under age 16 and working in agriculture during school hours.

Moran said it has been his

observation that most employers want to comply with the law, but that they sometimes employ minors illegally because of lack of information about the law or misinformation concerning the child's age.

He asked employers to protect themselves from unintentional violations by obtaining State employment or age certificates showing the minor to be at least the minimum age for the occupation in which he is to be employed.

These certificates are issued by local school officials or State Department of Labor officials in 45 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. In Idaho, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas, the Wage and Hour Divisions issue Federal certificates of age. Birth certificates are accepted in Alaska.

Moran warned employers that ignorance of the law is no excuse, and that penalties for willful violations of child labor provisions include fines, imprisonment, or both.

He added that though the chief responsibility for enforcing and promoting the child labor laws falls upon the Wage-Hour Compliance Officers, employers also have both a moral and legal obligation to insure that their employment practices do not interfere with a child's education.

"Last year's record of child labor violations was not a record for America to be proud of," he said. "We in the Wage and Hour Divisions hope to reduce the amount of illegal child labor, but we earnestly need the help of employers in this endeavor."

New Books

The following is a list of new books which were purchased during the month of August and are available at the Central Library. Each month the library will release lists of books which were purchased the previous month, it is announced by Mrs. Joan Butler, librarian.

Non-Fiction

Seventh Night, by Ladislav Mnacko; The Radical Republicans, by Hans L. Trefousse; First Summit: Roosevelt and Churchill at Placentia Bay, 1941 by T. A. Wilson; Return of the Swastika, by E. F. L. Russell; Apollo on the Moon, by H. S. F. Cooper; I Used to Believe I Had Forever, Now I'm Not So Sure, by William Saroyan; Punishment for Peace, by P. Berrigan; Russia's Road from Peace to War, by L. Fischer.

Also, My Rabbi Doesn't Make House Calls, by A. Vorspan; Challenge of Crime in a Free Society, by Isidore Silver; Between Life and Death, by R. Hamme; Now I See, by C. Boswell; Unabashed Career Guide, by P. M. Sandman; The Racing Fords, by Hans Tanner; Space, by Patrick Moore; Listen to Silence, by D. Elliott; A Loving Wife, by V. Weingarten; Our Children's Burden, by R. W. Mack; and, Okinawa: A Tiger by the Tail, by M. D. Morris.

Fiction

The Four Gated City, by D. Lessing; The Intermcom Conspiracy, by Eric Ambler; Harpoon in Eden, by F. Van Wyck Mason; The Witches, by F. Mallet Joris; Jory, by Milton Bass; An Affair of Honor, by Robert Wilder; and, Eden's Lost, by Summer Elliott.



Troop 93 Record

This photo shows a record never before accomplished in over 30 years of Council Competitive Camping until Boy Scout Troop 93 finished up with a fantastic record of four consecutive wins. The previous record was two years in a row having been won by the same troop located in Capitol District and then Troop 93 broke this record and won the first three in a row with their 1967 win and went on to win once again in 1968 now making their wins four consecutive wins. This cedar bench with this fantastic camping record carved thereon will now be retired from further entry until some troop, somewhere, some day, will break this record and win five consecutive Camping Competitive Camporees.

CAP Open House Last Tuesday

The Enfield Cadet Squadron, Civil Air Patrol held open house Sept. 16 at St. Mary's Church Meeting Hall in Hazardville. The program included a presentation of an award.

The Civil Air Patrol is the official Auxiliary of the Air Force, dedicated to teaching Aerospace Education to youth 13 to 18 years of age. The senior section of Civil Air Patrol is composed of qualified Aerospace instructors, pilots and aircraft owners who conduct air and ground search for lost and downed military and civilian aircraft. This year the Enfield Squadron was honored on a national level by having two of its male cadets chosen to attend an Air Force-sponsored 10 day Jet Orientation Course at an Air Force Base in Tex. Five female cadets attended an International Cadet Exchange Ball at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. An additional six cadets attended summer encampment held at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire. On a national level and in keeping with its established policy of promoting Aerospace Education, Headquarters Civil Air Patrol this year awarded \$60,000 in college scholarships to outstanding cadets who have completed four years of Aerospace Education at the Squadron level. The Enfield Cadet Squadron has vacancies for male and female youths interested in furthering their knowledge in the Aerospace field. Classroom work in basic principals of flying and actual orientation flying is available to those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity.

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The Jaycee Wives Executive Board poses for photographer at the Silver Tea, Sunday. From left: Mrs. Richard Vincent, Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, Mrs. James Baum (president), Mrs. Benjamin Tartaglia, Mrs. Vincent Mango; at rear in same order: Mrs. John Cutler, Mrs. Sol Climan, Mrs. William Carlson and Mrs. Joseph Weber.

JC Wives Start Season

The Jaycee Wives successfully launched their first social event of the season, "Get Acquainted Tea," held Sunday, in the Fireplace Room of the Mount Laurel Restaurant.

The floral centerpiece which accented the main table was donated by Enfield Gardens.

This annual event was given by the executive board of the wives group. Mrs. Joseph Weber served as chairman.

Mrs. James Baum, newly elected Jaycee Wives president, was present to greet the new members and to renew old acquaintances.

Women's Retreat Sept. 26-28

The annual weekend retreat, sponsored by the Enfield Laywomen's Retreat League, will be held at the Marian Retreat House in Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 26 through 28. All women are invited to attend. The Rev. Joseph W. Oppitz, C.S.S.R. of St. Alphonsus College in Suffield, will be the Retreat Director.

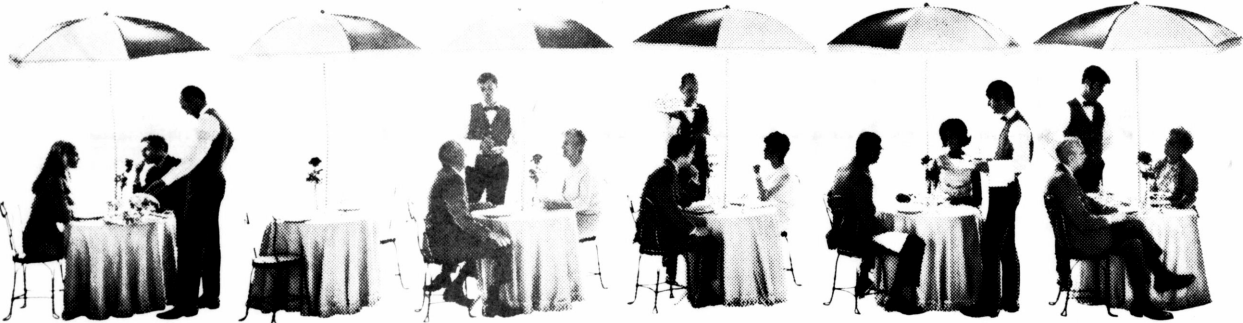
Father Oppitz, a Redemptorist, was ordained in 1953. He completed his postgraduate studies in Rome, Italy, and after extensive travel in Europe and North Africa returned to the U.S. in 1956. He was a survivor of the sinking of the Italian liner, the Andrea Doria, on his return trip.

Since then, he has taught philosophy in this area at St. Alphonsus College, Our Lady of the Angels in Enfield, and St.

Hyacinth's Franciscan Seminary in Granby, Mass.

During a three-year absence from the area, Father Oppitz preached Missions in the Caribbean and was associate director of the Catholic Information Center in Washington, D.C., where he also taught at Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross.

Reservations should be made, as soon as possible, with the parish promoters. For St. Patrick's Parish and St. Martha's Parish, they are Miss Vincé Basile, 745-6492, and Miss Dorothy Keller, 745-5153; Holy Family Parish, Mrs. Marcel St. Sauveur, 749-7944; All Saints Parish, Mrs. Walter Merrill, 749-4298, and St. Joseph's Parish, Suffield, Mrs. Jordan Missopoulos, 668-2074.



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All to the Good



by U. S. Senator Abe Ribicoff

America may lead the world in technology and such feats as landing a man on the moon. But when it comes to problems closer to home — such as housing, transportation and jobs — we can learn a lot from other countries.

Three nations that have something to teach America are England, Sweden and France.

I visited these countries during part of the Congressional recess on a trip authorized by Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), Chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations.

The purpose of the trip, which reflected my continuing concern with urban problems, was to look at some of the highly-publicized "new towns" of Europe.

The new towns come in all shapes and sizes.

They range from the French town of ville Preux, which has a population of 8,000, to the proposed English new town of Milton Keynes, which expects a population of 250,000.

They can be built anywhere.

England and France have put their towns about 30 to 45 minutes into the countryside. Sweden's new towns really are suburbs. They are built along subway lines so that everyone who lives there is only 20 minutes away from the heart of the city.

And the new towns have provided some important information.

The British have found that people who move to their new towns improve their economic position, they have higher aspirations — and more opportunity.

Sweden, which has developed the most comprehensive and well-planned communities, has found that high-rise apartments are not good for family living. So they have stopped building them.

As an American architect who lives in Sweden told me:

"The Swedes don't have the resources America does. So they don't make the same mistake twice. They learn from their ex-

perience." England, Sweden and France don't have all the answers. Many of their achievements cannot be transplanted to the United States.

But there are important lessons America can learn from their experience.

The basic one is this.

No country can improve its cities or build new towns without full commitment from the national government.

Britain made its commitment 25 years ago. So did Sweden.

The United States has not made this commitment.

And that is why America, which has more resources than any other country, must go abroad to help us learn how to rebuild our cities and plan for the future.

Perhaps someday other countries will learn from us.

All Saints Guild Plans Silver Tea

All Saints Ladies' Guild meeting will be Sept. 23, 8 p.m. in the Church Hall.

There will be a silver tea for new members and a card party will follow. Members are asked to bring a new member.

On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Peter Sonski as hostess. Helping will be Mrs. Leo LaBreaque, Mrs. Dominic Rinaldi, Mrs. P. C. Childs, Mrs. Romeo Gagnon, Mrs. Roy Abrahamson, Mrs. Eugene Eastor and Mrs. William Banlow.



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NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

VNA Asks For Your Help

The Somers Visiting Nurse Assn. appeals to the residents of Somers for their continued support of this voluntary organization. The 46th annual fund drive is now going on with the goal set at \$2100.

Because the VNA in Somers, or any other community, has such a splendid record of service. The Press is solidly behind this present effort to raise funds for those services that sooner or later affect most families in the town.

Under the Health Education and Guidance program, help is provided by the VNA — a. In the care and rehabilitation of the chronically ill, disabled and aged; b. To explain doctor's orders; c. Planning proper family nutrition; d. To families of mentally ill or mentally retarded; e. For expectant and new mothers; f. To prevent accidents in the home; g. To direct families to agencies providing case-work or financial assistance; h. In community health programs; i. For referral to various clinics.

In addition, VNA has convalescent equipment for loan. Any resident of Somers may call 749-8351, to request service or

ask questions on health guidance. Home nursing care is available on doctor's orders.

The nurse is in Somers Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Tuesday and Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Cost for nursing care is \$4.50 per visit, adjusted according to ability to pay. There is no charge for health guidance.

By helping the VNA to meet its \$2100 goal, Somers residents will assure for themselves and their families health facilities that will otherwise be unavailable.

The Director of Health in Somers is Edward A. Palomba, M.D.

VNA officers and directors: Mrs. Frank Stopa, president; Mrs. Norris Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Morton Read, asst. treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Champion, secretary; Mrs. Robert Keith, corr. secretary; Mrs. James McQueen, nursing service; Mrs. Edward Palomba, well child conference; Mrs. Robert Maier, education; Mrs. Max Gysi, publicity; Mrs. Stanley Mulak, nominating, and Mrs. Henry Richardson, transportation. Fund drive committee mem-

bers are: Mrs. J. Donald Shannon, chairman; Mrs. Lafayette Keeney, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Krysz, secretary; Mrs. Frank Betters, Mrs. James Burgess, Mrs. Erskine Geer, Mrs. Alan Hartley, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs. Michael Rieci, Mrs. Millard Rolston Jr., and Mrs. William Walton.

Prof. Will Discuss Shaker Christianity

The Women's Fellowship of the Somers Congregational Church meet for a salad luncheon today, Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. Following the luncheon, a talk entitled, "The Spirit of Shaker Christianity for Today," will be presented by the Rev. Robley Edward Whitson, Visiting Professor at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Father Whitson majored in anthropology at Fordham University and did graduate work in that field at Yale. He has received a Masters Degree in theology and the Doctorate Academia Theologiae. As chairman of the department of theology at Fordham, he organized its doctoral program and the exchange program with Union Theological Seminary in New

Somers Personals

The new Boy Scout Troop 387 will have their registrations on Sept. 27, 2 p.m. at the Town Hall. This is for boys 11 years old or older. Please bring your parents with you. The Scout master will be Dan D'Arcey.

The next meeting of the Somers Chess Club will be Sept. 22, 8 p.m., at Somers Town Hall. All chess players are invited. For details call John Stopa, 749-3190.

Contrary to the notation for Sept. 9, on the Somers PTO Calendar, there was no PTO meeting on that day. The first PTO meeting of this school year will be held on Oct. 14.

York. Father Whitson has been visiting professor at Princeton University and is a member of the advisory board at the Princeton Academy of Advanced Religious Study.

His interest in religious anthropology led him to study Shaker Theology under Sister Aida Elam of the Canterbury Society (of Shakers). In 1967 he was designated president of the newly formed United Institute, the institution of theological and related studies established to aid in the preservation and renewal of the Shaker Tradition.

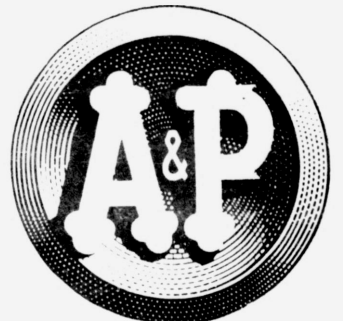
FUNNY BUNNY LEADS TO RABBIT HABIT



Many pet shops are selling the plush varieties of rabbit, duckling and chick this year, as humane societies remind the nation that live ones are unsuitable gifts. The animal protection groups warn parents that children soon tire of the live creatures, which become sick and die through lack of proper care. Stuffed plush animals, on the other hand, are among the most durable and carefree of children's gifts, providing objects of affection that last for years.

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ALL MEAT 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Kleenex Tissues

Facial 125 in pkg. **5 pgs. 1.00**

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With Almonds S-Size 11/16 oz. size Bar **24 in box 88¢**

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Refreshing 3 1 qt. bottles **89¢**

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ALL FLAVORS 4 pint cont. **17¢**

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FRESH SWORDFISH CENTER SLICES **88¢** lb.

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CHUCK **79¢** lb.

MEAT LOAF **89¢** lb.

ROUND **99¢** lb.

OSCAR MAYER BRAND Sliced Bacon **1.09**

"Super-Right" Beef Chuck Steaks **65¢**

OSCAR MAYER BRAND Skinless Franks **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER BRAND—SLICED All Meat Bologna **79¢**

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58 Students Work With Poor

Students at St. Alphonus College in Suffield, a Redemptorist Seminary, worked with the poor and the sick in Hartford in a five week "apostolic" program this summer.

Of the 58 students involved, four worked at the Hartford Hospital as assistants to the hospital chaplains. They also worked at the Blue Hills clinics for alcoholics and drug addicts; a center for retarded children in Newington, and Newington Hospital for Crippled Children.

The other young seminarians served in several inner city parishes in Hartford. There were eight at St. Michael's; eight at Sacred Heart; 14 at St. Peter's; 13 at Immaculate Conception; and 11 at St. John's. They tutored underprivileged children in mathematics and English in the morning and helped the pastors of the parishes in the afternoon. They also visited in the homes in the parishes.

Fourteen of the seminarians who could speak Spanish, were able to help the Spanish speaking people in the parishes such as Sacred Heart which is largely Puerto Rican. Four of them came from Puerto Rico; one from Dominican Republic; and eight from South America. The

other one is from Pennsylvania. The Rev. Joseph Hurley, rector of the college, commenting on the value of the program to the seminarians and the college, said "We have found the summer apostolic program an extremely useful experience in preparing our students for their future priestly ministry. We have also been gratified and pleased to have this opportunity to help and learn from the poor in Hartford."

Highway Crew Improving Road

The town highway crew has started work on improving the road in Sunrise Park from the lake to the exit by digging out the road and putting in gravel. Park Supt. Roger Loomis told the Conservation Commission.

Work is also progressing on the large garage being built by the Conservation Commission to store park equipment. Funds for the garage are included in the budget of the Commission. Harold Holcomb of West Suffield is building the structure. The superintendent has been assisting Holcomb most of the summer to keep the cost within the limited budget.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Executive Session Called On Regional School Matters

The East Granby - Suffield Regional School Study Committee called its first executive session at its Sept. 10 meeting in East Granby High School, to discuss the membership and representation of the two towns on the proposed regional school board.

According to the 1969 state legislature, the study committee has the authority now to determine the makeup of the regional school board membership. Previously the school boards of the towns involved determined the town representation on the regional board, each board having one vote.

An impasse resulted in the lengthy executive session and no decision was reached. Mrs. Adele Hackenberger, of Suffield, committee secretary, said.

One reason a decision was deferred, she said, was because Suffield did not have its full representation on the committee present. Each town has five members on the study committee, but Justin Light, a Suffield

member has resigned and his place has not been filled, leaving Suffield with four members to East Granby's five at the executive session.

Thomas Coates of Suffield, and Charles Chatey of East Granby, the sub-committee on valuing the present school properties in the two towns, reported at the open meeting preceding the executive session that they had learned this day that a regional school board will now be reimbursed 80 per cent by the state for the cost of buying the school properties from the towns involved, according to the new legislation. This is in addition to the 80 per cent state reimbursement for the cost of new construction for a regional school, also set by the new state law.

The committeemen learned about the state reimbursement when they went to the state department of education for advice on how to assess the value of the present school properties. They found the state has not

set up guide lines yet for determining how to assess the value on school properties. Coats said.

Guidelines are being developed by the state education department, he said, and the East Granby-Suffield study committee could help in setting these guide lines as the first regional group to use this means of receiving state financial aid.

The study committee voted to empower the sub-committee to "use any reasonable method" to arrive at an evaluation of the present schools in the two towns and bring a report to the study committee before a professional appraisal is made.

Merrill Lincoln, Suffield town planner, was unable to be present at the Sept. 10 meeting to report on zoning implications. The Committee voted to offer him a choice of speaking at one of the two meetings in October, set for Oct. 8 and 29.

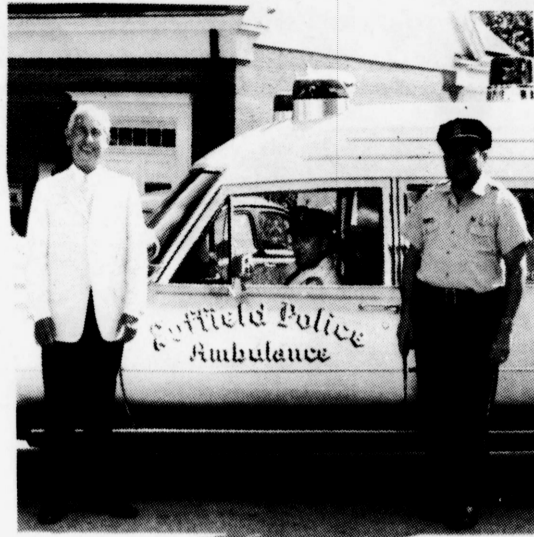
The next meeting of the committee will be Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in Bridge Street School, Suffield. The school superintendents of the two towns will report at this meeting on differences in the budgets of the two school systems and recommend what they think could be deleted or saved in a modified regional program.

Gardner Wins JC Hole-in-One

Suffield Jaycees held an orientation dinner Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the Suffield Restaurant, to which local young men between the ages of 21 and 35 were invited to learn about the Jaycee program.

Winners of the Jaycee's annual Hole-In-One and Putting contest at the Suffield Country Club, are announced: Grand prize winner in the Hole-In-One was Charles Gardner who drove within 20 inches of the cup. First runner-up was George Stewart followed by Frank deGanahl, Bill Baldwin and Richard Blackburn.

Grand prize winner for the putting contest was Esther Miller, putting four inches from the cup. First runner-up was Al Fuchs.



Suffield's new police ambulance with Clyde Taylor at left, Patrolman Thomas Kane, driver, and at right Police Chief Frank Sutula.

New Ambulance Arrives

The new Suffield Police ambulance has arrived. The vehicle is able to carry four patients at a time instead of two, Police Chief Frank Sutula said. It also can carry an oxygen supply for 24 hours with outlets for three patients instead of two, he said.

The purchase cost of the \$19,000 ambulance, as well as the maintenance cost, is paid by donations from townspeople to

the annual police fund. The fund drive has been headed by H. Clyde Taylor for 20 years.

The ambulance is available for the use of any resident of the town free of charge. It is housed in the police garage in the rear of the police station and manned by Suffield policemen on 24 hours call. It is taken out only on doctor's orders, whether it be for a traffic accident or a house case.

Two Named To Y Committee

John Ahrens and Mrs. Donald Richardson have been appointed by chairman William Connelly to serve on the YMCA executive committee which consists of all the officers and two board members.

The Y board has accepted the terms of office of board members as presented by the nominating committee. Mrs. Russell Cobb, chairman.

They are: one year, 1970, Rupert Austin Jr., Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Arthur Jaehing, Mrs. William Leete, Chester McComb, Russell Mills; two years, expire 1971, Mrs. James Chain, Blair Childs, Mrs. Robert Gundhanan, Philip Johnson, Robert Kamm,

Arthur Mandirola, Mrs. Paul Moritz, Mrs. Richardson, Dr. Alfred Stafford; three years, 1972, Ahrens, Connelly, Edward Cordis Jr., Roger Loomis, Mrs. Emile Parent, Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Robert Steele, Richard Upham and Mrs. Gerald Wadsworth.

In its first year of organization the Y board has lost three members who have moved from town because of a change in positions in their educational careers. They are William Atkinson of the Suffield High School faculty; Raymond Picard of the Suffield Academy faculty; and John Green, former superintendent of schools.

Suffield Notes

Project Concern Mothers will have an after school get-acquainted party for the Hartford Project Concern children and their Suffield "foster" mothers today, Sept. 18.

Mrs. Claude Wilkins, chairman of the mothers, said volunteers are needed to serve as "standbys" so each Hartford child will always have someone to call on in case of an emergency during the school day, if one of the 25 Project Concern Mothers (one for each Hartford child) is unable to respond. Women interested may contact Mrs. Wilkins or her co-chairman, Mrs. Sid Russell.

Citizens Advisory Committee will discuss having a director of finance for the town at its meeting tonight, Thursday, at 8 p. m., in the town hall. Also on the agenda is a report on the development project and re-certification of the town for the project.

Cub Pack 209 will hold a kick-off meeting to begin its 12th year in Suffield, for cubs and parents Friday, Sept. 19, at 7 p. m., in the First Congregational Church hall. Those cubs whose uniforms still fit are asked to wear them. New members are invited to attend.

Suffield Council of Churches will meet Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p. m., at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

All local members and prospective members of TARS (Teen Age Republicans) are invited to a seminar for TARS in Porter Memorial, Farmington, Sept. 27. For information call Mrs. Robert S. Montgomery, Overhill Drive.

Suffield Academy Starts 137th Year

Suffield Academy has opened for its 137th year with an enrollment of 286 — 234 boarding students and 52 day students, according to Geoffrey Butler, director of admissions.

The enrollment includes 14 foreign students from ten different countries, and four continents. One is a Chinese boy from Hong Kong. Three are here under "exchange" programs.

Martin Hart of Shirley, Warwickshire, England, who was graduated from Uppingham School, Rutland, England, is the latest English boy to attend Suffield Academy under the auspices of the English Speaking Union, since the academy first participated in the exchange program in 1961. Another British student will come later for two semesters.

Two academy 1969 graduates are spending this academic year in England under E.S.U. auspices. Mark Hosenhall is attending Leighton Park School in Redding and Bruce Kelly at Rossall School in Fleetwood.

Two German boys, Franz Buchner of Munich and Josef Thoma of Plating, are here under a new program called "Assist" (American Secondary Schools for International Students) which brings to American boarding schools qualified European high school students for a year's study on a complete scholarship. They are here through the efforts of Paul G. Sanderson Jr., the academy's former admissions director, who had the organization of ASSIST as his special project during his sabbatical year in Europe this past year.

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Asst. Headmaster Appointed

(Special to The Press) Suffield Academy Headmaster Appleton H. Seaverns has announced that Paul G. Sanderson Jr., formerly director of admissions, is now assistant headmaster. Geoffrey Butler, assistant director of admissions, has been named director.

Sanderson has been at Suffield Academy for 17 years, ever since he came here as a history teacher and soccer coach after graduation from Dartmouth College in 1952. At present he is executive secretary of the Secondary Schools Admissions Test Board for entrance into independent schools all over the country. The tests compare to the College Board tests for college entrance.

Sanderson's duties as admissions director at the academy took him out of the classroom, but he is still active as a coach on the soccer field, and in the organization and promotion of his favorite sport.

He helped organize the Western New England Prep Schools

Soccer League and has set up soccer clinics at the academy. He was vice president of the National Soccer Coaches Association for Secondary Schools and has been chairman of the Secondary School Committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association.

In addition to being assistant headmaster of the academy, Sanderson has taken on another new responsibility — that of director of ASSIST (American Secondary Schools for International Students), a new program which brings to American boarding schools qualified European high school students for a year's study on a complete scholarship. Under ASSIST, 13 students have been brought to the United States this fall and are studying at 11 different schools, Sanderson said.

Sanderson is well known to writers and would be writers as the director of the Suffield Writer-Reader Conference held at the academy each summer for the past 14 years.

Suffield Girl At Princeton

Miss Margaret Hackenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hackenberger of Thrall Ave., is attending Princeton University for her junior year of college. She has been attending Connecticut College, a women's college, and plans now to return to Connecticut College for her senior year.

A specialist in the Chinese language since her high school days, Miss Hackenberger is studying Chinese language and Asiatic history at Princeton where she is one of 30 from all over the country chosen for Princeton's Cooperative Undergraduate program for Critical Languages.

New English Program Will Be Discussed

Principal Valentino Bertolini of Suffield High School invites parents to a meeting Sept. 23 at 7 p. m. at the school to acquaint them with the newly instituted Placement English program, which has begun this year.

Mrs. Marion Chase Sullivan, director of the high school English department, will meet with parents and interested townspeople Tuesday to discuss the operation of the new program which has been developed over a three year period of planning and study by Suffield's English teachers and school administration.

Mrs. Sullivan, who is responsible for the direction of the new program, has been involved in writing its curriculum, objectives and philosophy for the past three years. The new faculty, which has been recruited for subject strengths in the program's curriculum, will also be present Tuesday evening to meet parents.

Those attending are requested to discuss the program with their sons and daughters and be prepared to ask questions.

Sewer Bills Due Oct. 1, Mailed Aug. 29

Hugh Barclay, Sewer Commission chairman, has announced that a minimum payment of one-tenth of the sewer assessment with interest, should be paid on or before Oct. 1, 1969.

Those failing to make the payment will be charged with a penalty of 3/4 of one percent per month on their assessment. This would amount to an effective interest charge of 14 percent, Barclay explained.

The sewer assessment bills were mailed August 29.

us rather than the things that divide us.

As I said earlier, I think the President's decision to take the White House to different regions of the country is consistent with the theme of his Administration, "Bring Us Together."

Letter Home . . .

By Congressman Tom Meskill

Stimulated by the announcement that the President has a Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., there has been considerable comment in the press, generally critical, about the practice of having a Southern White House, a Western White House and an Eastern White House. One humorist even devoted his column to the President's decision to direct the machinery of government from a temporary White House in the "sleepy town" on the banks of the Potomac River. The columnist pointed out that of course the Washington Chamber of Commerce was delighted to hear that the President would be taking up residence in their city even if it only proved to be a temporary arrangement.

Seriously, however, the Washington press appears to have been critical of the White House West more because of the President's absence from Washington than anything else. I think this naturally stems from the fact that the President's absence from Washington presented the White House press corps with some new, logistical difficulties. The President's vacationing on the West Coast means that the press had to travel to California if they wished to interview the President or any of the Cabinet members, most of whom have taken up secondary residences in California as well.

Recently, Life magazine devoted several pages to pictures and descriptions of Presidential retreats and to the elaborate facilities at San Clemente. Implicit in the article was the fact that the President was vacationing in luxurious surroundings at the taxpayers' expense.

In all this, I think there are some important aspects of the President's decision to move the White House to the West Coast for the greater part of the month of August that have been overlooked. I think that while the President's decision to purchase a Western White House goes beyond what Presidents have generally done in the past, we should look at the reasoning that may have gone into such a decision and the overall effect that it was designed to have on the country.

I would defend the President's decision because I think it is in keeping with the character of his Presidency. When the President took office in January, he assumed the leadership of a country badly divided. The country was perhaps more divided than at any time since the Civil War — divided over Vietnam, divided over civil

rights, divided over the problems of poverty and crime. The President wisely saw as his first obligation the responsibility of conducting the Office of the President in such a way as to bring the Nation together again.

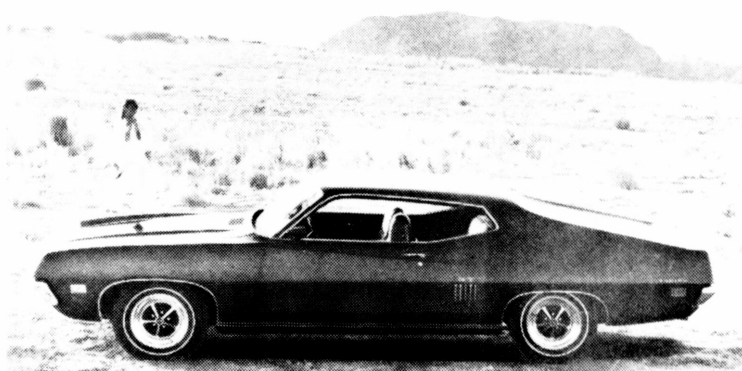
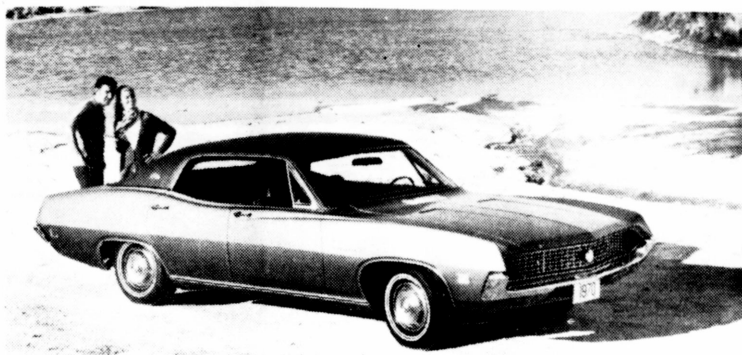
Some people in the North have criticized the President for his friendship with Southern political figures linking this to some kind of "Southern strategy" as if it were some sort of evil conspiracy that the President was anxious to lead. And yet, this attitude shows a failure on the part of these critics to understand one of the fundamental conditions of the Presidency. That is that the President of the United States must represent all of the people of this Nation. He cannot afford politically, and should not as a matter of propriety, choose to ignore any one section of the country.

The choice of Key Biscayne in Florida for a Presidential retreat is not hard to explain. It is a beautiful area and one where a man with the awful burdens of the Presidency can get away and work and relax in the sunshine. Sometimes I think we fail to appreciate the terrible strains and pressures which must beset the President of the United States every day of his term in office. As a noted journalist has said, "His story is filled with tragedies brought on by exhausted men." I believe that if Key Biscayne and San Clemente will help to lighten the President's burden, the taxpayers will be more than agreeable to sharing the cost.

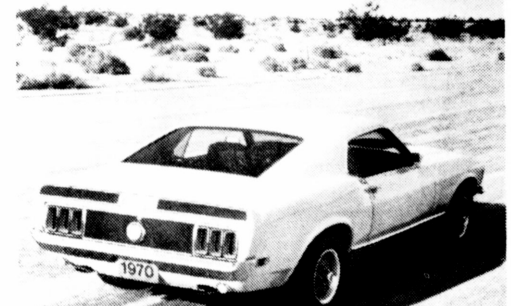
Nor is the choice of San Clemente, California for a Western White House hard to understand. California is the President's native state. It is also the most populous state in the Nation, and it is the geographical opposite of the East.

In having the Western White House, the President, in my opinion, has tried to make people west of the Mississippi River feel more a part of this government and a part of this country. In the future, there should be less talk about such straw men as the "Eastern Establishment" or the "Southern Block."

I'm sure the President is hopeful that during his Administration and in the Administrations that follow, all of the people in this country regardless of their color, regardless of their residency, will consider themselves Americans, consider themselves brothers of all other Americans and will devote themselves to the things that unite



Torino is completely new for 1970 with 13 models offering from hot performance to elegant luxury. For the first time, a four-door hardtop is offered in the Ford Division intermediate line. The four-door hardtop is available in the Torino and Torino Brougham (top) series. The Torino GT Sport-Roof (bottom) is available with seven engines from the standard 302 V-8 to the red hot 429 Cobra Jet V-8.



Mustang gallops into 1970 with design changes and improvements for performance, comfort, convenience and safety. Grande (top) offers a standard three-quarter Landau-style vinyl roof, dual body side stripes, aluminum rocker panel moldings, and hound-tooth upholstery. Mach 1 (bottom) is tougher in looks and performance with dark-accented aluminum rocker panel moldings, "honeycomb" lower back panel applique, dual racing mirrors and Ford's new 351 four-barrel V-8 as the standard power plant. All seven Mustang models have high-back bucket seats as standard.

is undertaken with the approval of local dentists. The school department is again urging that parents take advantage of this opportunity for improving dental health at the nominal fee of \$3.30 per child.

Plans Underway For Dental Hygiene In The Enfield Schools

Plans are currently underway in the Enfield Public Schools for the Dental Hygiene Program for the junior high school levels. This program consists of a single cleaning of teeth and application of Luride Phosphate, which helps prevent tooth decay.

Bernadine DeCaro are conducting the program in the second, fifth and eighth grades in both the public and parochial schools.

In the past more than half of the children eligible have participated in this program, which



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Run with Number One. No doubt about America's favorite sporty car: it's Mustang all the way! Take your choice of six different models. Three different rooflines. Nine different engines. Mustang's designed to be designed by you. Find out why Mustang's really Number One for so many drivers.

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"Prison On Wheels"

The Crime Discouragement Display on Wheels will be shown in Enfield from Sept. 22 to the 25th. The display will be at the Woolco Department Store at the Suburban Mall on Hazard Ave. This interesting exhibit, featuring scientific crime detection and practical police equipment, includes realistic replicas of an electric chair and a gas chamber, all housed in a \$25,000 specially-designed vehicle custom-built for this purpose. The exhibit, originated by J. Edward Slavin, High Sheriff of New Haven County, is both informative and educational for adults and young people, alike.



Hallmark Honored

The Enfield Jaycees recently presented Hallmark Cards with a "Certificate of Appreciation" for its part in helping the Jaycees offer a larger and more interesting program for the mentally retarded children of the community. The Jaycees sponsor various parties and field trips for the children throughout the year. In the photo, l. to r., Omer Muchmore, Hallmark Cards' plant manager; Sol Climan, Jaycee Director; and Francis Burke, Hallmark Cards' assistant plant manager.



Musicians Make Donations

At a recent dance held at the Elks Lodge for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Newington, "Custer's Last Band," a new group of young musicians was hired to play. At the conclusion of the dance, the band presented an envelope with a contribution for the children. Accepting the donation at the left is Exalted Ruler Thomas Green from the band's manager, Russ Cross, center. At the right is Joe Neron, chairman of the crippled children's committee.

WEEKLY FIRE REPORT

GARY PIRA

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

Sept. 9, 1:54 p.m. — A minor kitchen blaze resulted from a flash fire on a kitchen range at a St. Thomas St. residence. Thompsonville Fire District.

Sept. 11, 2:57 p.m. — Grass and brush fire along Route 190. TFD: 3:10 p.m. — Silent alarm. One Enfield unit was dispatched to the scene of a vehicle accident on South Road to wash

down spilled gasoline. Enfield Fire District.

Sept. 12, 8:12 p.m. — Silent alarm. One Thompsonville pumper and crew was sent to Elm St. to extinguish a minor blaze that resulted when a roadside kerosene lantern was upended. TFD: 10:42 p.m. — Thompsonville firefighters were called to the Bogus residence, 32 Elm St., when an oil burner sustained a delayed ignition. There was no actual fire and units returned to their station

after an investigation of the scene. TFD.

Sept. 13, 6:30 a.m. — Minor car fire in a vehicle owned by Minnie Markiewicz, 1 Dune Rd., Hazardville. Negligible damage was sustained. Hazardville Fire District: 8:21 a.m. — Hazardville firefighters were summoned to the William Vitkaus residence, 10 Dune Rd. to quell a minor kitchen fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished before any serious damage was caused. HFD: 3:08 p.m. — Enfield units responded to the George Smyth Farm, 1197 Enfield St., where the cab portion of a parked fuel oil truck was ablaze. The truck, belonging to Richard's Ice and Fuel was severely damaged. EFD.

Sept. 14, 1:30 p.m. — Burning rubbish and debris at the rear of the Stop & Shop Supermarket on Enfield St. Prompt action by responding North Thompsonville firemen prevented any structure damage to the building. North Thompsonville Fire District.

This past Sunday, firemen from the town's departments joined some 25 other Hartford County departments to participate in an all day fire training seminar held in Bloomfield. More than 125 county firefighters received instruction in hose steams, air packs, and rescue work situations that are applicable to this area.

Fire Prevention Week this year is Oct. 5-11. Local fire fighters are planning visits to schools and a public demonstration of modern fire techniques during that week. This year's drill host during that week, will be the Enfield Fire Department.

- If you have a small pan fire on top of the stove:
 - Turn off the heat;
 - Try smothering the flames by covering the pan with a pan cover. Watch out for yourself and your clothing G.I.
 - If the pan cover doesn't work, use your fire extinguisher (dry chemical or carbon dioxide type).
- For oven fires:
 - Turn off the heat;

COMBAT CORNER

Navy Commander Stanley E. Pepek, son of Mrs. Caroline S. Pepek, of 21 Francis Ave., Thompsonville, and husband of the former Miss Betty C. Pruett of 220 N. 25th St., Hattiesburg, Miss., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge.

Navyman John R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White of 8 Magnolia Dr., Thompsonville, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier Kearsarge. The Kearsarge is scheduled to return to the U.S. in early September following a five-month deployment in the Western Pacific with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.



Airman Elaine T. Estvanik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Estvanik of 294 Jackson Rd., Hazardville, has completed U.S. Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She is being assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the data systems field. Airman Estvanik, a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School, Thompsonville, attended Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass.

Randall J. Colton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Colton, 134 Brainard Rd., received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer Aug. 12 upon graduation from the Army Aviation School at Hunter Airfield, Savannah, Ga.

Quartermaster Third Class Bruce A. Carlsen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlsen of Winton Road, Warehouse Point, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS King. The King is scheduled to return to its homeport at San Diego, Calif., in early Sept.

Marine Private First Class Joseph J. Arachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Arachy of 16 Pomeroy Rd., Thompsonville, and husband of Mrs. Barbara Arachy of 961 Madison Ave., El Cajon, Calif., is serving with the 3rd Battalion, 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

Marine Private First Class Kevin B. Simmons, son of Mrs. Mary F. Simmons of 26 Dune Rd., Thompsonville, is serving with the 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

Navy Ensign Paul A. Bray II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bray of Parsons Rd. Somers, and husband of the former Jean P. Lawrence of Pensacola, Fla., is serving with Training Squadron 28 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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EMERALD GREEN SATIN GOWN — size 7, only worn one time, originally \$70, years for only \$45, call 745-0795 or 749-6181 after 3:30 p.m. PBF1 9-9

SEWING MACHINES — Last year's models never used, sacrifice \$35. Will accept monthly payments, call 749-2316 PBF1 9-16

TAG SALE — Sept. 20 & 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., everything but the kitchen sink, at School St., Hazardville, call 749-6988. PBF1 9-16

SHOE REPAIRING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — Call 623-3623. PBF1 9-16

GUTAR and AMPLIFIER — call 745-9379 between 4 and 8 p.m. PBF1 9-16

100 FEET PICKET FENCING — \$25. Refrigerator \$25 Used furniture, call 749-6325 after 5. PBF1 9-18

STROLL-CHAIR — like new, converts to carriage, hickory, stroller, rocking chair, table & chair, all for \$50, call 745-0234. PBF1 9-18

KENMORE COPPERTONE REFRIG. — 16 cu ft., 3 yrs. old, \$175. American People Encyclopedia set complete with children's books, science books and bookcase, rock maple bank beds, 4 pc. bedroom set, 5 pc. formal dining set, 2 pc. Colonial living room set and miscellaneous, call 749-6810. PBF1 9-18

HOW LOW CAN WE GET? If our prices were any lower we'd be giving our staff away. Where? Cars-Nap Treasures, 28 Maple Ave. off Pearl St., T'ville, 6 to 9 p.m., Wed. Thurs. & Fri. PBF1 9-18

ANTIQUE POT BELLED STOVE — in good condition, \$50, call 749-2114. PBF1 9-23

20 VOLUME WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA — 2 vol. dictionary, 1967, 68, 69 yearsbooks, \$150, like new, 12 vol. Rand McNally Atlas of today's world, \$6, call 745-8807. PBF1 9-18

COLOR TV — Console model, gd. cond., beautiful color & reception, \$230, apply at 114 Cottage Rd., Hazardville after 7 p.m. PBF1 9-18

DRUM SET — \$85, trumpet, \$75, call after 5 p.m., 749-7361. PBF1 9-18

LIVING ROOM SET — tufted sofa & chair plus a wing chair, 2 fruit wood end tables & coffee tables, call after 5 p.m., 668-5681. PBF1 9-18

5 HP RIDING MOWER — in good condition, asking \$150, call 749-7106. PBF1 9-18

NEW STEREO CONSOLES — beautiful 1960 models with very slight cabinet damage, \$80, terms arranged, call 668-2229. PBF1 9-18

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VERN'S ATLANTIC
Maple and Brainerd Rd.
Hazardville
749-0956 PBF1 4-1

BARBARA E. MAGILL
Teacher of Piano
— for appointment —
745-4479
PBF1 9-2

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING — In my home, 26 Dale Rd., Thompsonville, call 749-3891. PBF1 10-3

PAINTING — WALLPAPER — INSIDE AND OUTSIDE WORK, Thompsonville, 745-4210. PBF1 12-11

ROTOTILLING — LAWNS MOWED — general lawn work and landscaping, 668-7410. PBF1 6-12

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED — Permethrin, Virginia Ker. 19 East St., Suffield, Conn. for appointment, telephone 668-5733. PBF1 9-16

SEWING — DRESSMAKING — ALTERATIONS — Done in my home, call 749-2316 anytime. PBF1 9-16

ECONOMY FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE
638 ENFIELD STREET
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.
Stores — Offices — Residential
Floors Stripped —
Waxed — Polished
Rug and Carpet Cleaning
Prompt — Dependable
Tel. 745-3328
If No Answer Call 745-5853
PBF1 5-6

"ELLEN ORIGINALS"
Bradford Lane — Somers
749-8529
Dressmaking — Alterations
Dress Design — Pattern Const.
PBF1 9-16

ALPINE ROOFING
Nearing End of Roofing
And Gutter Season!
Free Estimates
745-0580 After 5 p.m.
PBF1 9-18

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
THE TOWN PRINTER
745-4242

Jobs of Interest

MALE HELP WANTED FOR SHIPPING — RECEIVING AND STOCK WORK
Must be steady and reliable. Full time, permanent position. Broadbrook location. Call between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. only.
623-3349
PBF1 9-16

MAN WANTED — To work part time, evenings and Saturdays in new book and card shop opening soon in Enfield. Suburban Mail Box 145, Hartford, Conn. PBF1 8-26

WOMAN WANTED — to train as Manager hosiery store in Suburban Enfield Mall for large hosiery chain. Good pay, commission, sick pay benefits, health plan and liberal vacation. 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 Bros. PBF1 7-17

MAN WANTED TO LEARN NEW BUSINESS — Good family income. Service-Sales work. No experience required as we prefer to teach our methods. Call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, 623-0945. PBF1 8-5

BULLARD OPERATOR
Must have experience with aircraft parts. Excellent insurance program paid by Company.
60 Hour Week
Paid Holidays
Top Wages
RICE & MAZUR MANUFACTURING CO.
45 Hayden Station Road
Windsor, Conn.
203-688-3688
PBF1 8-28

WOMAN TO SELL YARD GOODS — in modern fabric shop, experienced preferred. Full time. Apply in person to New England Fabric Center, Elm Plaza, Thompsonville, Conn. PBF1 3-28

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES — SELL TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN — Now through December. Excellent commission, no collecting. No Deliveries. No Investment. Call or write "Sara's Parties, Inc.", Avon, Conn. 06011. Telephone 1-673-6335. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. PBF1 9-2

WAITRESSES-NIGHTS — Dish washers days and nights, apply in person, Windsor Grille, Rte. 5, East Windsor, Conn. PBF1 8-21

ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY HELP NEEDED — diversified electronic mechanical and electronic work. On site training, company atmosphere, attractive benefits, air conditioned work area, convenient location north of Hartford, transportation necessary. Call 688-6227. PBF1 7-31

TOY DEMONSTRATORS — Earn \$5 per hour, commissions to 25 per cent plus \$48 Green Stamps. Unit one of four 1969 Ford Mavericks! Bud Miller, American Home Toy Parties, Inc., 916 Plumtree Rd., Springfield, Mass. 01119, telephone 782-0134. PBF1 9-18

SALES PERSONS WANTED — Open the door to a successful career in real estate, no experience necessary, call Mrs. Kaplan, Brian Realty 745-5923. PBF1 4-10

DRESSMAKERS — TEMPORARY OF FIVE WORKERS — Required now with BOSTON'S NORTH AMERICA QUALITY TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICE. All skills needed for immediate assignments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. available. With the children back in school, earn extra money in jobs suited to you. Work a week, month, or longer in the area of your choice. Call or visit Connie Jensen at our Thompsonville Office, 486 Enfield St., telephone 745-1900. Open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Top Rates. No Fee. PBF1 9-9

STOCK WOMEN — CASHIERS — full time and part time, days and nights, apply in person, Railroad Post Office, Rte. 5, East Windsor, Conn. PBF1 21-9

MATURE WOMAN WANTED — as housekeeper in motherless home, 5 children (4 in school), live in preferred, ample time off, references required, reply in Box 2901, Enfield Press, Thompsonville, Conn. PBF1 9-11

CUSTODIAN — MALE
The Enfield Board of Education has full time custodian positions available consisting of a 40-hour week.
Custodian benefits include, paid vacations, holidays, sick leave and personal days. Also, paid Blue Cross, C.M.S., Major Medical and Life Insurance. There is a retirement policy available for all employees after one year of service, part paid by the employee and part paid by the town of Enfield.
Applications are available at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, A. D. Higgins School, North Main Street, Thompsonville, Connecticut between the hours of 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please contact Mr. Fred Stronney or Mr. Kenneth Wry.
PBF1 9-16

FAST GROWING AND IDEALLY LOCATED — Real Estate office has openings for real estate men and women. Experience not necessary but desirable, all interviews confidential. Ron at Cornerstone, 745-1616. PBF1 9-18

WOMEN — for house keeping. Live in or out. Phone home. References one meadow. Phone 413-567-5746. PBF1 9-18

Jobs of Interest

RN OR LPN'S
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
20% Differential
ALLIANCE MEDICAL INNS
Enfield Nursing Home
Mrs. St. James
749-8388
PBF1 9-16

TOP LATHE
BRIDGEPORT And
HARDINGE
CHUCK OPERATORS
55 Hours Per Week
All Benefits
Top Wages
CRAND TOOL CO.
623-1981
PBF1 9-18

COUNTER GIRLS — wanted for mornings 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and 7 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Apply at 121 South Rd., Thompsonville, Conn. from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. PBF1 9-18

2 MATURE WOMEN WANTED — no experience necessary, will train, qualifications needed, like to meet and talk with people, call Carol Marshall, Action Associates, 745-3238. PBF1 9-18

FOUNTAIN OPERATOR — full time, 8:30 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. Monday thru Friday, apply in person, P. W. Woodworth Co., Dexter Place, Windsor Locks, Conn. PBF1 9-18

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED — full time driving farm truck on 1100 acres, call Pleasant View Farms, Somers, 749-4644. PBF1 9-18

MAINTENANCE-CUSTODIAN — full or part-time, medical, uniforms, lunch, vacation. Room and board for single man. Call or see superintendent at Suffield Academy, 668-5071 or 668-7315. PBF1 9-18

SCHOOL TEACHER NEEDS — responsible mature woman to care for 1 yr. old and 4 yr. old, excellent salary, transportation required, call 749-2725. PBF1 9-18

AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID USED CARS
VARNO Motor Sales
148 Enfield Street 745-3255

1968 FORD LTD STATION WAGON — Excellent condition, low mileage, \$2800, call 749-0593. PBF1 8-5

TOP QUALITY USED CARS — \$1,000 & under, \$5 down with low payments, call 745-7362. PBF1 9-16

1959 CHEVY — 2 dr., 6-cyl. auto., good running cond., \$75, call 749-0213. PBF1 9-16

1962 OLDS STATION WAGON — good cond., new tires, \$295, call 749-4392 after 6 p.m. PBF1 9-16

1963 FORD FAIRLANE — 4 dr., slant, shift, beautiful looking, runs well, 4 new tires, new clutch, call 688-2220 after 5 p.m. or 749-0761 before 5 p.m. PBF1 9-16

1963 BELAIR — 4 dr., PS, auto., new tires, excellent running condition, call 749-6298. PBF1 9-16

1959 CHEVROLET — Bel Air, 2 door, good running condition. Asking \$50. Call 749-0213. PBF1 9-18

1966 SUZUKI — 120cc, good condition, call evenings, 745-0776. PBF1 9-18

1968 CHEVY BELAIR — 2 dr. sedan, 23,000 miles, \$1600, call 745-2023. PBF1 9-18

1956 WILLYS JEEP WAGON — with snow plow, call 745-0967. PBF1 9-18

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY I — 4 dr., V8, AT, PS, PB, heater, good cond., \$1190, call 749-7019 after 5 p.m. PBF1 9-18

1960 RAMBLER — V8, Rebel, PS, auto., call 749-9733. PBF1 9-18

1965 COMET DELUXE STATION WAGON — beautiful cond., white walls, luggage rack, vinyl interior, \$850, call 668-5013 or 749-2763. PBF1 9-18

FREE TO GOOD HOME — mixed breed 4 months old puppy, 21 Buchanan Rd., Hazardville, or call 749-2326. PBF1 9-16

BEGINNERS DOG OBEDIENCE COURSE — Includes most long, short, and other commands, 749-9177 or 523-2289. PBF1 9-10

TOY POODLE PUPPIES — Black & silver, males & females, all AKC registered, stop by and see them, or call 745-2672. PBF1 8-17

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel — blonde, female, 6 weeks old. Call 745-5842. PBF1 9-18

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — Guaranteed to be healthy and loving companions for you and your family. Stud service available to approved buyers. Member and signer of American Code of German Shepherd Dog Club of Western Massachusetts, call 749-7172. PBF1 9-11

SADDLE BRED MARE — Well trained, call 668-7983. PBF1 9-16

ARLEN'S POODLE CLIPPING — \$5 — call Thompsonville 745-2226. PBF1 9-16

CHUBBY FLUFFY KITTENS — looking for good homes. 8 weeks old, box trained. Phone 749-1372. PBF1 9-18

Special Notices

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY — consists of responsible people of high moral purpose, concerned about the welfare of our country. Inquire at American Opinion, 31 Church St., Thompsonville. PBF1 10-17

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 749-6850 between 7 and 7:30 p.m. PBF1 5-27

ALL ADULT COUPLES — Welcome to attend our Free Fun Night on September 22nd at the Enfield Street School at 8:00 P.M. Enfield Square Dance dancers will be available to welcome and guide you. PBF1 9-1

FUN — GAMES
COME ONE — COME ALL
CUB SCOUT CIRCUS
Saturday, Sept. 28
1 to 4 p.m.
NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

POPCORN — SOFT DRINKS

Opportunities

PARTNER WANTED — to open Garden & Rental Center. Ideal location on heavily traveled Rte. 190. Experience and small capital needed. 745-2616. PBF1 8-14

DEALERS WANTED — for Snowmobile investment franchise. Minimum investment, \$200. Call Mr. Kerski, Chesire, Conn. 272-3663. PBF1 9-18

RESTAURANT FOR SALE — in North-Conn. Connecticut shopping center, all equipped, ready for business, excellent opportunity for right people, call evenings between 8 & 9 p.m., 749-8171. PBF1 9-18

SOMERSVILLE CONN. Meat and grocery business for sale, call Thompsonville 749-0923. PBF1 9-18

SPARE TIME INCOME — Refilling and collecting money from NEW TV's, high quality computer dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have a car and references, \$800 to \$2,000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview, write: UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO., DEPT. A, 6 N. Balph Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202. In-clude phone number. PBF1 9-18

RENTALS

THOMPSONVILLE — Storage space or work shop, off Rt. 212 & 36, floors out lighting, reasonable rent. Call Cornerstone Realty 745-1616. PBF1 8-26

THOMPSONVILLE — furnished room at 72 High Street. Apply 1st floor to Margie until 2:30 p.m. and all day Saturday & Sunday or call 745-6779. PBF1 8-21

WINDSOR LOCKS — Warehouse or garage, 500 sq. ft. with loading platform, steel construction, reasonable, call Hartford 1-523-9118. PBF1 9-11

SUFFIELD — 5 rooms, second floor, utilities furnished, good location, adults only, no dogs, call 745-5752. PBF1 9-18

THOMPSONVILLE — 4 room heated second floor apartment, adults only, no pets, call 745-1470. PBF1 9-18

THOMPSONVILLE — clean heated room for gentleman only, call 745-2961. PBF1 9-18

ENFIELD — House for rent, 6 room Ranch with rec. room, owner agent, 745-7819. PBF1 9-18

THOMPSONVILLE — Gentlemen's furnished room for rent, call after 4 p.m., 745-5345. PBF1 9-18

BROADBROOK — 4 bedroom furnished second floor development, \$250 per month, call 749-5997. PBF1 9-18

THOMPSONVILLE — 4 room apartment with bath, ideal for couple, call 623-0338. PBF1 9-18

THOMPSONVILLE — 3 1/2 rm. Ranch house, v. clean inside & out, rent with lease, no children, middle aged couple, 2000, 21 Summer St. PBF1 9-18

ENFIELD — Office space, prime location on Enfield St., good parking, lease not required, reasonable rent, call for Ron, Cornerstone 745-1616. PBF1 9-16

YOUNG COUPLE — with small Pekingese dog desiring a 3 room parking, lease in Enfield area, call anytime after 5 p.m., 745-9776. PBF1 9-16

REAL ESTATE

SOMERS — Building lots — price reduced for immediate sale. Two acre lots at \$1800, 2.9 acre lot, now \$7500, exclusive Hickory Hill & Turnpike Rd. section. Call now, Florence Brown, Realtor, Hall Hill Rd., 749-3119. PBF1 9-16

SOMERS — Nestled on an acre and a quarter knoll, large brick 3 bedroom Ranch, kitchen with built ins, breakfast area, 2 fireplaces, family room, executive area. Florence Brown, Realtor, Hall Hill Rd., Somers, 749-3119. PBF1 9-16

LARGE LOT — exclusive location on highway, Pine Grove 1000 ft. lumber, good drainage, fine view, call 749-7948. PBF1 9-16

THOMPSONVILLE — Cape, custom built, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting in kitchen and upstairs bedroom, one car garage, aluminum storm windows and screens, many extras. Owner, \$23,900. Call 745-0173. PBF1 9-11

EAST WINDSOR — \$510 — \$3000 down this cute 3 room bungalow sits on one acre of land \$13,900. Call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBF1 9-11

ENFIELD — \$510 — Freshly painted, 7 room cape with family room, garage, city center, \$19,900. Owner wants quick sale. Call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBF1 9-11

ENFIELD \$550 — Beautiful 4 bedroom Starr Colonial Cape, fireplace, 2 car garage, built-in chain link fenced yard. Assumable \$4.95 mortgage, \$22,900. Only \$2400 down. Call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBF1 9-11

ENFIELD #720 — \$16,900, 5 1/2 room ranch, full basement, 4 1/2 VA assumable mortgage, \$199 monthly pay off. Call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBF1 9-11

SUFFIELD — \$690 — Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, patio. Only \$35,900. Owner will finance, 6 1/2%, Call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBF1 9-11

ENFIELD — Be your own boss with just \$7,000. You can take over this going Pizza Palace. Good location, completely equipped with enough dry goods for 2 months. No experience needed. Present call to transfer. Call Brian Realty, Realtors, MLS, 745-5493. PBF1 9-11

REAL ESTATE

ENFIELD (THOMPSONVILLE) State-ly, older colonial Garrison. Needs decorating, but 8 gracious size rooms. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, den, 4 bedrooms, front and rear porch, 2 car garage, with lot, mature trees, sanitary sewers, walk to bus, shopping, schools. A bargain at \$21,900. Cornerstone MLS. Realtors, call 745-1616. PBF1 7-31

SEEKING NICE HOMES FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS! GEORGIA JOYCE REAL ESTATE 749-3413

ENFIELD — \$17,9

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

100% WALL TO WALL DISCOUNT

plus

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THE BIG VALUE DIFFERENCE
THE BIG QUALITY DIFFERENCE

BIG BONUS! **LARGE 24 oz.**
SCOPE MOUTH WASH
REGULAR \$1.98
98¢
With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon on this Page

BIG BONUS! **ALL FLAVORS**
BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES
4 18 oz. pkgs.
489¢
With \$5.00 Purchase and Coupon on this Page

Cut from Young Porkers

PORK ROASTS

LOIN PORTION lb 65¢
RIB HALF lb 59¢
LOIN HALF lb 75¢
CENTER CUT ROAST lb 89¢

Rib Portion
49¢
lb.

PORK CHOPS

COUNTRY STYLE FRESH SPARE RIBS lb 59¢
END CUT CHOPS lb 59¢
QUARTERED PORK LOINS lb 79¢
ALL CHOPS

CENTER CUT
89¢
lb.

BRISKET CORNED BEEF

WHOLE BRISKET lb 69¢
FIRST CUTS lb 89¢
THICK CUTS lb 59¢

57 Pieces of superb imported Fine China in 22K Gold or True Platinum Trim ALL FOR ONLY **3382** To Club Members

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



COMPLETE YOUR DISCOUNT CLUB PLAN BOOKS NOW!

HORMEL CANNED HAMS

8 lb. \$ **6.98**
Can

HOME PRIDE POLISH KIELBASA lb 99¢
MELLO-CRISP SLICED BACON lb pkg. 79¢
PICKLED PIGS FEET lb \$1.19

TURKEYS

HONEYSUCKLE WHITE MEAT HENS 8 to 14 lb Average lb **49¢**

SEAFOOD DEPT.
FANCY FILLET OF PERCH lb 49¢
Cooked Fish Portions — Heat & Serve lb 75¢
SERVICE DELI
Pressed Luncheon Sausage 1/2 lb 69¢
Fresh Cheese Cake Whole or By Piece lb 59¢
White Sliced American Cheese lb 79¢

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

PRICE SMASHING POWER!

GATEWAY FOODS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
GATEWAY FOODS
SUPER GIANT
WEYMOUTH & STEELE RDS., ENFIELD

LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES ON OVER 7,000 ITEMS!

12 oz Can **LIBBY CORNED BEEF** 49¢
Regular Roll—125 ft **CUT-RITE WAX PAPER** 24¢
12 oz Bottle **VERMONT MAID SYRUP** 29¢
3 lb Pkg **RIVER RICE** 39¢
46 oz Can **HI-C FRUIT DRINKS** 28¢
Philadelphia or Borden's **CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz pkg. 29¢
Campbell's Chicken **NOODLE SOUP** 10 1/2 oz. Cans 89¢
Carnation **EVAP. MILK** 6 13 oz. Cans 93¢
Quart **MAZOLA OIL** 69¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. JAR **39¢** EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

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

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. CAN LIMIT 1 **69¢** EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

MAYONNAISE LIMIT 1 **HELLMAN'S QUART JAR** **57¢** EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

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

Land O' Lakes BUTTER 1-lb. Pkg. LIMIT 2 **67¢** EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

SCOT TOWELS BIG ROLL All Colors 164 1-ply **31¢** EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

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

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

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

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

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON!

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

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

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

GOLDMEDALOR PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. BAG LIMIT 1 **49¢** EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

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

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

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

Bartlett PEARS 2 lbs. **29¢**
CELERY HEARTS FRESH! CRISP! Pkg. **29¢**

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

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities - None Sold to Dealers