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Weak Turnout

Election Results Per Predictions

cast ballots out of 19,908 electors on the town registry list, all council incumbents were returned to office Tuesday, along with three new faces, Harold T. Long, who was unopposed as District 2 councilman and Ernest G. Corbin and D. Carl Scarfo, both as councilmen-at-large

The district incumbents returned to office are District 1 Councilman, Frank Mancuso (D), with 1,846 votes, who won over Ronald E. St. Cyr (R) with 999 votes; District 3 Councilman Harold Cote (D), with 1,294 votes over David M. Boardman (R), with 1,246; District 4 Councilman William J. Boudah (D), with 971 votes over Lawrence Jones (R), with 753.

In the councilman- at-large race, Lawrence M. D'Aleo (D) received 4.545 votes. Ernest G. Corbin (R) received 3.735, Wendell C. Martin (D) got 4,643, Realtus E. McCuin (R) received 3,781, John Morrison (D) got 4, 730. Armand Roy (D) received

P&Z Board **Meets Tonight**

The town planning and zoning commission will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the conference room of Town Hall.

Old business to be taken up for consideration by the commission is a request by S. L. Starr for approval of preliminknown as Simon Road Homes

The first item on the agenda for new business is a request for a special use permit from Guimond and Longmeadov Truck Leasing Co. at South Rd. for the purpose of constructing a trucking terminal.

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Horror On Halloween

While incidents of foreign dangerous objects having been placed in Halloween Trick or Treat packages, have been common throughout the country, on ly one such incident has been reported in Enfield.

Four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jordon of 57 Varno Lane, went out on their Trick or Treat venture on Hal loween. They were Lori, 12, Terry 9. Mark 8. and Deanne 6. All returned home with bags well filled.

It wasn't until Sunday that one of the bags containing a Hershey chocolate bar was The children's Dad picked up the bar and was about to open it when he started to scratch his ear, the bar still in his hand. A double edged (Continued on Page 10)

councilman, D. Carl Scarfo (R) got 3,672 votes.

The lone loser in this race. Dominic Zarcaro (R), received 3,662 votes, only 10 less than

In the race for a full term on the BoardofEducation, where only one aspirant could lose out of four running, Henry J. Mercik Jr. (D), Sabbath Nigro (D), and Harry Romer (R), were the victors. The lone loser was E. Payson Smith (R), editor and publisher of the Enfield Press. Smith lost by only 30 votes.

Robert B. Berger (D) and Walter Capen (R) were elected to each fill two 2-year vacancies

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the grand opening of Sage-Allen during the impressive ceremony held Tuesday morning at

Meskill Co-Sponsors Resolution To Honor Vietnam GIs On Veterans Day Representatives today to pay

tribute to American servicemen

in Vietnam in connection with

the observance of Veterans Day

Congressman Thomas J. Meskill is the cosponsor of a resolution introduced in the House of

> on November 11. Meskill said. "I have cosponsored this resolution because I think it is time to put aside our differences on the policy of our involvement in Vietnam to pay tribute to those boys who made a tremendous effort and sacrifice to serve their nation."

'Veterans Day is a time to commemorate the dedication of American servicemen. Veterans Day is a time to take note of the bravery which our GIs have displayed. It is thereby fitting that Congress commemorate American serviceman who has given his life or has been wounded in the Vietnam conflict. It is fitting that the House of Representatives honor each an for his individual sacrifice bravery, dedication, initiative Sixth District Congressman Meskill said, "We should not

permit the efforts and sacrifices of our servicemen in Vietnam to be clouded or obscured by the debate which broils in America today over the future course of the war. Whatever Americans may personally think about the rightness or wrongness of our involvement, they must appreciate that the GI is fighting in Vietnam out of a sense of duty to his nation and its people.

Meskill observed, "It does not make it any easier for the serviceman in Vietnam to risk his life for a war that is politically unpopular back home. This kind of sacrifice takes unusual devotion. It is the kind of devo tion to America of which we as

Suburban Enfield Mall Officially Opened Tues.

Spring began officially at 10 Tuesday morning with the opening of Northern Connecticut's first all-enclosed and climatic controlled shopping mall, the Suburban Enfield Mall, on Haz-

Tenants, town officials and the

PlansVeterans Day Program

Next Monday a Veteran's Day program will be presented at Enfield High School. The program will be presented by the Enfield Veterans Council, Interested citizens are invited to at-

The theme of the program will be "What A Veteran Is" also "Eulogy to A Flag" will

The program will start at 8:22 a.m. at the high school and a similar program will be held at the high school annex at 9:20

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with bands, clowns and balloons Miss Connecticut presided at the special opening ceremony symbolizing that spring will be a permanent thing in the enclosed mall, with a controlled 72-degree temperature the year around.

Participating in the opening ceremony were Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger, Mayor Frank Mancuso, Chamber of Commerce Manager Walter Capen, Building Inspector Bert King and numerous other town and local business officials. Also participating were Samuel Buss, manager of Woolco Dept Stores: Lafayette Keeney of So mers, president of Sage-Allen William K. Walton, executive vice president of Sage-Allen; Muriel Levine, Sage-Allen fash ion co-ordinator; Robert L Burnham, president of the Su burban Development Corp., de velopers of the new mall; and Carol Norval, Miss Connecticut

The Enfield High School Band provided music for the occasion. Loated on a 30-acre tract at (Continued on Page 10)

In Veterans Day Parade parade next Tuesday in observance of Veteran's Day. It will town hall where appropriate ceremonies will be held. Skower and members of the police department. Participating in the parade The Escort Division will conby division, will be: sist of Parade Marshal Antonio Enfield Police Department Barbieri, Enfield Veteran's Council chairman Liborio Di-

The secret to solving today's problems lies in personal

Enfield will hold a 6-division

commence at 10 a.m. starting

JC Speaker Emphasizes Personal

Involvement In Today's Problems

Hatal Accident

The upper and lower photos show two scenes of the fatal accident

last Friday on Elm St. at 1-91. The driver of the truck, Robert J.

Benotti, 24, of Meriden, which overturned onto the Volkswagen,

was charged with negligent homicide, defective brakes, unsafe

tires and use of improper plates. The driver of the Volkswagen, Lynford G. Saunders, 29, of Grist Mill Terrace, Somers, and

formerly of Enfield, was killed almost instantly. Patrolman

Joseph Doiron investigated. (Photos by Enfield Police Dept.)

volvement. This was the essence of a talk by Edward T. Coll, executive director of the Revitalization Corps, at a dinner meeting of the Enfield Jaycees Monday

Coll. headed for a promising career in insurance, has almost single - handedly, and working

has succeeded in organizing several chapters of the RV in

Six Divisions To March

His appeal here was directly to the young men of Enfield to use their talents in working intimately with families of the Hartford area in particular. "Operation Bridge" is opening doors to family tutoring, dia

clergy. This group will be followed by members of the Town Council, the Enfield High School band and Company D, 242nd Combat Engineer Battalion of the Conn. Army National Guard commanded by Captain Alton X. Morell, Jr.

Maria, Post 18 Commander

Robert Rookey, MCL Comman-

der Eugene Mederios, Post 154

Commander Sophia Podosek,

Post 1501 Commander John

Welch. Barracks 868 Comman-

der Byron Mohrbacher and Post

The Escort Division will also

80 Commander Euclid Bishop.

consist of various town repre-

sentatives, Mayor Frank Man-

cuso, Town Manager C. Samuel

Kissinger and members of the

Next in this unit will be members of World War 1 Barracks 868 Veterans and its auxiliary and all Gold Star families.

The First Division will contain the Big K Jr. High School (Continued on Page 10)

EHS Pep Rally Tomorrow Night

A Pep Rally for Saturday's game with New Britain High school is planned for tomorrow (Friday) night by Enfield High students and faculty.

The parade for the rally will form at 7 p.m., at the A. D. Higgins School on North Main St. Led by the band and cheerleaders, the march will proceed down Pearl Street to the high

Administrative officials. coaches and co-captains of the team will speak. There will also be a bonfire, to be followed by a dance in the school cafe-

With the festivities starting at 7, the dance will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The public is invited to attend both the rally and the dance

Veterans Day Mail Schedule

Postmaster Mrs. Evelyn Sheridan announced the Veteran's Day post office schedule for Nov. 11.

The main office on High St.

and the Hazardville station will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. for box holders only and there will be a regular holiday collection of mail but no rural or city delivery of mail.

Mrs. Sheridan also stated that the money order dept. and the service counters will not be open for business on that day

Town Welcomes Sage Allen To Enfield

Election Day Scenes

In the upper photo, Mrs. Ernest D'Andrea and Mrs. George Kos-

both of the League of Women Voters are shown imparting infor

mation to voters by phone who had questions concerning election

procedures under the LWV program called VOTE. In the lower

photo, Deputy Registrar Lawrence M. Smith is familiarizing Mrs.

Angie Fontana of 52 Tariff St. with the voting machine at Town

Sage-Allen, one of Connecticut's finest department stores. opened a major store in Enfield Tuesday. The new Sage-Allen is in the Suburban Enfield Mall on Hazard Ave., just off

I-91, the first enclosed mall in Northern Connecticut.

the new fashionable store. Town

Commenting on the opening of

Manager C. Samuel Kissinger (Continued on Page 10)

Woodruff TV **Expands Store**

In anticipation of increased business brought to the area by the opening of the Enfield Suburban Mall, Woodruff Sales has announced the expansion to benefit from the location of

of its business space.

Ed Woodruff, owner of a TV sales and service store located across Hazard Ave. from the new mall, said he has expanded his show area to 400 square feet. The store now operates in a

total area of 1,600 square feet. Woodruff said he has benefit ed in the past from the growth of the community and expects the new mall.



Robert L. Burnham, president of Suburban Develo developers of the new mall, congratulates Lafayette Keeney, president of Sage-Allen, upon the opening of the branch here in Enfield. Looking on is Samuel Buss, manager of Woolco.





Muriel Levine, fashion co-ordinator at Sage-Allen and Carol Norval, Miss Connecticut of 1969, welcome shoppers to the new Sage Allen store which opened Tuesday in conjunction with the official opening of the Suburban Enfield Mall on Hazard Ave.



opened Tuesday at the new, modern mall pose before their store before the opening. One is holding a koala bear while another is holding a chimpanzee.



A popular attraction for the kiddies at the opening of the mall was the real fire truck on display at Henderson Shoes. One question asked by many shoppers was, "How will they take the fire truck out?" A good question.

CDA News

The National Regional Leader Institute, CDA, was held Sept. 27-28 at Marriott Motor Hotel, Auburndale, Mass. Registration began at 9:30 Saturday morning, the opening session at

The program included Round Table Conferences on all phases of CDA. Following the Mass on Saturday evening, a Communion dinner was served and a "get acquainted" session followed. The program closed Sunday

National, state, and local of ficers and members were pres ent from Mass., New Hamp-Jersey, Vermont, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

Those attending from All Saints Church CDA in Somersville were Mrs. Frank Orton, Mrs. John D'Arcy, Mrs. Leonard Owen, Mrs. Leonard Lakon ski, Mrs. Longin Sonski and Mrs. Edmond Bourgeois,

The CDA State Court of Conn. held its Annual Conference Oct 19. at the Clam Box in Wethers

The hostess court was Court

About 14 months early, to be precise.

It's our present to you for joining

next year's CBT Christmas Club.

This lovely Anchor Hocking milk white

glass bowl is yours free when you join

the tens of thousands of people

who are now signing up to make

NEWS OF SOMERS

Isabella 585, Middletown. Chairman was Mrs. Elizabeth Pomegialli and the Conference coordinator was Mrs. Genevieve Nann, State treasurer. Mrs. Alfred Ayton of Stamford, State Grand Regent, presided.

program consisted of a social hour from 1:30 to 2:25 followed by a business meeting

Herewith the season's

earliest Christmas present.

at 2:30. Dinner was served at 5 p.m. with the Rev. William J. Riley as guest speaker.

CDA members from all Saints Church who attended were Mrs. Mrs. Karl Jakolisen, Mrs. D'Arcy, Mrs. Ronald Gau vine and Mrs. Lakinski.

On Oct. 14, the CDA, Somersville chapter was invited by

next Christmas a little easier on the

pocketbook. You can save any amount,

from \$1.00 to \$10.00 weekly and

next year, about this time, you'll get

another Christmas present.

A nice check. In the mail.

From the bank that listens.

Court Isabella, CDA of Stafford, to attend their October meeting and participate in their pro

New members of the CDA, Somersville, are Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Dane Stoddard, Mrs. Carl Ciampoli, Mrs. Daniel Santaski, Mrs. James Shanley, and Mrs. Lewis Lizatte

School Lunches

Nov. 10-14

Monday: Hamburg on roll, letuce and tomato, Italian bread, lettuce and tomato, vegetable, fruit. Tuesday: No School; Wednesday: American Chop Suey, cole slaw, Italian bread, cake; Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potato, green beans, rye bread, cookies; Friday: Mobey Dick, pan fries, carrot and celery sticks, rye bread, apple crisp

CDAP Plans Advisory Committee

The Community Development Action Plan Agency here will try to establish a Citizens Advisory Committee at a meeting Nov. 12 at Somers Town Hall.

The advisory committee will participate in the formation of goals for CDAP during the first six months of the CDAP pro-

Agency spokesmen said that the committee should represent a cross-section of the community. Committee formation by the CDAP is an effort to provide residents with an opportunity to voice their opinions of CDAP

All residents are invited.

The agency lists 12 areas of positive resident interests: education, housing, health, recreation, social services, economic

public protection, transportation, ernment

Those attending the meeting will be asked to indicate which category they are most interestin and sub-committees, representing each of the 12 categories, will be set up. Together they will make up the commit-

The new committee once formed will also consider town needs, evaluate ways to meet them and finally draw up a Community Development Action Plan, expected to take two years to

CDAP Agency members will be present at the meeting to pass out literature and to explain the

Somers PTO Plans Open House

To commemorate National Education Week, the Somers PTO will sponsor an "Open House" at the Mabelle B. Avery School on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and at Somers High School on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Raymond Sargent, principal of Avery School, stated that the theme of the open house at his school would be "An Overview of School Life," which will begin promptly at 7:30 with a slide presentation in the school gym/ auditorium, of candid classroom pictures of teachers and students in action. The slide presentation will take about a half hour, he said, and will be followed by visits to classrooms. in which teachers will give presentations on specific programs.

Robert Miller, principal of Somers High School, plans guided tours through classrooms, such as a student would travel during a school day, with about ten minutes being spent in each classroom. Also, the new addition to the high school will be open for inspection.

A spokesman for the PTO stated that Christmas wrapping paper and Christmas candles will be on sale during the "Open House" at the Avery School, Nov. 12, and at the High School, Nov. 13. The Kibbe-Fuller and Somersville schools will not have an open house at this time, but plans are being made for similar programs in these next spokeman said.

VNA Holly Ball, December 6

The 17th Annual Holly Ball dinner-dance sponsored by the VNA will be held Dec. 6, at the Cotillion Room at the Willow Glen. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30. Music will be provided by Conrad Kuhn

Invitations will be mailed to those who have contributed to the VNA Fund Drive. Tickets are \$18 per couple; \$23 per couple for Patrons. Reservations will be honored only if accompanied by a check when sending for tickets. People may come formal if desired.

The Holly Ball was started 17

coming home for the holidays and it grew so popular, it was open to townspeople and guests after 1964. They used to hold it at the Town Hall in Somers, but it grew to such a large event that it had to be held where 300 guests could be accommodated.

The committee members for the event are Mrs. Collin Mc-Kenna, Mrs. Frank Stopa, president of the VNA, Mrs. Kenneth Leff, Mrs. David Olsen, chairman; Mrs. James Tierney, Mrs. Howard Huelsmann.

Reservations must be in by Nov. 30, and may be sent to Mrs. David Olsen, Box 118, So-

Somers Personals

and Mrs. Ronald Hardy will be spending some time in the Newington Hospital. Jeff will be able to come home weekends as soon as he is fitted to a brace but until then it is a long week for a little boy. I am

cards from his friends.

Mrs. J. Donald Shannon, chairman of the VNA Fund Drive, announces that the threequarter mark of the drive has been reached. Please send in contributions so we can reach our goal which is \$21,000.

Barbara Trudeau Heads 4-H Riders

The Somers 4-H Mt. Riders elected new officers for the year

They are: president, Barb Trudeau; vice pres., Tony Devecis; sec., Patty Eldridge; treas., Chareleen Jonelis; cor sec., Beth Ouellette.

The leaders are: Mrs. Hazel Devecis, Mrs. Edna Pellissier, Mrs. Frank Trudeau. The meetings of the 4-H Riders are held the third Friday of every

The club is planning a Tupper Ware party open house on Nov. 19, Wednesday, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pellissier on Hampden Road, Somers, to raise funds for their club.

CHRISTMAS STAMPS*

CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT EMPHYSEMA TUBERCULOSIS

& AIR POLLUTION

MAIL EARLY WITH

Rotary Dance Makes Money

At the last meeting of the Rotary Club the visiting Rotarians were Clarence Moody from Thompsonville; Jin Hart's guest was Don Murphy from Tolland. Make-ups were Robert Maier, Rockville; Lafayette Keeney, Hartford; Hal Vita, Rockville,

A dance report was given by Eugene Champion on the finanresults of the Halloweer Dance: Receipts, \$931; Dona tion, \$9; Donation, \$25; Total, \$964. Expenses, \$648; Balance,

The dance was a big success and proceeds will go to a Scholarship Fund. Thanks go to Bill Patson for his donation of \$25 to the Scholarship Fund.

There will be a similar dance

on March 14. Lafayette Keeney donated \$24.75 to the Scholarship Fund as "no one had change for a \$25 bill."

It was proposed at the meeting by Don Stevenson that the club offer a \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of the individual who is setting the fires in Somers. With contributions from members and The Board the reward is up to \$125, and let's hope this brings some information to the right people so that this can be stopped before one of our firemen or some other people get hurt.

The speaker for the night was Bob Miller, principal of Somers High School. Bob hopes to motivate the Student-Council and increase the responsibility of the students. He also described some of the physical changes at the high school.



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Comprised of parents of OLA students, the unwritten slogan of the Guild is "Service," which its members give in the interests of the Academy, its teachers and students.

membership, deserves the

For example, at the recent installation first meeting of the new season, it was voted to man a room that has been set aside for the Guild, to afford conferences with Academy students, teachers, parents and guests, and to help with other tasks as may be necessary.

A Guild member will man room from Monday Friday each through May, 1970, that those seeking help or information will find someone on duty.

Mrs. Thomas Peckenham was on duty for the Mondays in September; rs. Joseph Hutchinson, Tuesdays; Mrs. Stanley Klaus, Wednesdays: Mrs. James Cheverie, Thursdays; and Mrs. John DiLuzio, Fridays. Mrs. Ernest Lagel is now recruiting members for October through May.

The installation was a pretty ceremony in which two sets of candles were used. The Rev. Michael Gryglak, OLA Chaplain delivered the officers' charges. Installed were John Gilhooly as president; Mrs. Leonard Ott and Mrs. Stanley Peduch, vice presidents; Donato Reveruzzi, treasurer: Mrs. Robert Smyth, secretary. Sr. Mary Antoinette is the moderator.

Committee chairmen appoint ed were: Membership, Mrs. Francis D'Aleo; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson; ways and means, Mrs. Leonard Ott: publicity, Mrs. Ann Smith; social, Mrs Ernest Lagel

The Guild, composed of parents of Academy students, works with the Felician Sisters, a number of whom were present at the pot luck supper that preceded the meeting.

A Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast was held recently with Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. D'Aleo as responsible co-chairmen.

Parent-Teacher orientation is in October, the first week

for freshmen; second for sopho mores; juniors, the third, and seniors, the fourth week. Mrs. serves as chairman.

The Guild's annual dance will be Nov. 15, with the Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Ott, in charge. On Nov. 17, a speaker will discuss financial resources available for future college students. Mrs. Paduch will have charge of the program. Report cards and private parent-teacher conferences - by request will also be in Noovember.

The Choralettes will entertain at the Guild meeting, Dec. 16, with Mrs. Ott in charge of the

A speaker from the Conn. State Police will talk on "Narcotics Sources" on Jan. 19. A fashion show will be staged on Feb. 24. Also in February a review progress of PTO Day that will have taken place in October.

A St. Patrick's dinner will be a feature of the March 17 meet ing with Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. D'Aleo in charge. The same co-chairmen will have charge of the Father and Daughter supper slated for April 5. A musical evening will be held on April 20 at the Guild meeting.

The final meeting of the year will be on May 18, when an "Inventory of our accomplishments through a good business meeting" will be treated. Mrs. Pa-

Our Lady of the Angels Aca demy faculty members this year are: Sr. Mary Alberta principal, Honors English; Sr. Mary Maurice, assistant principal, Math III, IV, physics and physical science: Sr. Mary Alodia, English III, IV; Sr. Antoinette, Shorthand I. II. Typing I, II, office practice; Sr Mary Antoiia, Spanish I, II, III; Sr. Mary Bernadette, biology I, II, chemistry.

Also, Mrs. P. Atwood, French III; Sr. Mary Doloria, English I, II; Sr. Mary Evelyn, French I, II, Music I; Sr. Mary Hilary, Art I, II, III; Sr. Jane Mary, Math I, II; Sr. Joan Agnes, reading, Honors History I; Mrs. Krochalis, Honors English I, III; Paul Mozny physical education; Sister Rose Julie, Latin I, II, III; Father Burbank, Fath er Goekler, Father Smolinski, Father Valla, and Father Pepe, religion; Sr. Mary Pontia, li-

A madel of the new medical facility, now in the process of erection on OLA grounds on Enfield Street, was on display at the Sept. 15. Guild meeting It is an impressive layout and the finished building will definitely increase the few medical and convalescent services

Barnard PTA

now available in Enfield.

There will be a meeting of the Henry Barnard School PTA next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school all-purpose room.

C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager, will be guest speaker.

A film will be shown. All classrooms will be open between 7 and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

ENFIELD GOLDEN AGERS

The Enfield Golden Agers will hold their Annual Christmas Bazaar in their rooms on Pleasant St., today. There will be for Christmas giving, home baked pies and cakes, can-Christmas cards and white elephants. Luncheon will be served from 11 to 2, hamburgers with chips, rice pudding or peach shortcake, coffee or tea, all for 99 cents. Tea will be from 2 to 4.

OBITUARIES

Anthony Rinaldi

Anthony Rinaldi of 13 Highland Park, died Tuesday in a

The funeral will be held tofrom the Leete Funeral Home ith a Solemn High Mass to be celebrated at 9, in St. Adalbert Church. Burial will be in St.

Calling hours at the funeral home are this afternoon (Thursday) from 2-4, and tonight from

Mr. Rinaldi was born on Feb. 28, 1900, in Sicily, Italy, son of the late Charles and Mary Rinaldi.

He had been employed as a maintenance man at Bigelow Sanford.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Flor-

Memorial Services For Lynford G. Saunders

A memorial service for Lynford G. Saunders of Grist Mill Terrace, Somers, will be held Friday, tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of En field, on Brainard Road. Mr. Saunders died Friday morning in an automobile accident on Elm Street. The body was sent to Roanoke Rapids, N.C., for

The memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Leonard P. Waterman, pastor of the So mers Baptist Church and the Rev. George H. Heiland, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Friends, asquaintances and any who desire may attend the memorial service.

Lynford G. Saunders

Lynford G. Saunders of Grist Mill Terr., Somers, died last Friday as the result of an automobile accident on Elm St., near the Elm Plaza.

Born in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., on Nov. 26, 1938, he was the sor of Blanche (Waddille) and the late Harvey Saunders, and was husband of Mrs. Nancy B. (Fletcher) Saunders.

Mr. Saunders, until his death, had been a salesman with Atlantic Business Forms in Newing-

In addition to his wife and mother, the latter living in Roanoke Rapids, he leaves two children, Tamara and Jefferson, both at

The funeral service was held Monday in Roanoke Rapids with burial in Cedarwood Cemetery, in that town. Local arrange nts were under the direction of the Leete Funeral Home.

Harry F. Hilditch

Harry F. Hilditch of 3 Beverly St., died in a local nursing home

The funeral wil be held this afternoon (Thursday) from the Leete Funeral Home, with serv ices at United Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock, Masonic services were conducted Wednesday at the funeral home by members of Doric Lodge. Burial wil be in the Enfield Street Cem-

Mr. Hilditch wah born in Thompsonville on Jan. 2, 1878, son of the late William and Jessie (Gates) Hilditch. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Nellie (Wilkie) Hilditch.

Owner of the Hilditch Market,

he retired from his duties at

the store in 1940, after 30 years.

He had been a member of Dorice

Lodge #94, AF & AM, for over

50 years, of Washington Chapter

RAM, Suffield Council 23 R&SM.

Connecticut Valley Consistory

Sphinx Temple and Ionic Chap-

ter OES. He was also a member

of United Presbyterian Church

Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Floyd R. Bradish of Green

ville, S.C., and Mrs. William E. Munsell of Hazardville; four

grandchildren; two great-grand-

children; three sisters, Mrs. An-

nie Burgess and Mrs. Florence

Savage, both of Enfield, and

Mrs. Jessie Cook of Springfield;

and a brother, William Hil-

Louis Szasz

Dies At Home

Louis Szasz, 59, of 25 Lincoln

St., formerly of Cleveland, died

Saturday, at his home. He was

born in Cleveland on Aug. 14,

ditch, also of Enfield.

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Mr. Szasz had been a resident of this town since 1953. He leaves two sons, Louis Szasz Jr., of Amsterdam, N.Y., and Joseph Szasz of Enfield; and

Mr. Szasz had been employed

in the Axminster Dept., of Big-

elow-Sanford for the past 16

years

a sister in Hungary. The funeral service was held Monday at 2 p.m., at the Browne Funeral Home, with the Rev. Raleigh Dutton, pastor of the Enfield American Baptist

Church, officiating. Burial was in Hazardville Cemetery. Serving as bearers were Louis Szasz, Frank Buczek, Joseph Szasz, Jerry Brooker and Teddy Slupecki.

Frederick Miles Daughter Lives Here

Word was received here this week of the death of Frederick Miles of Andover, Hampshire, England. Mr. Miles, 72, was the father of Mrs. M. J. Baumann of 22 Sword Ave.

Mr. Miles was born in England and had lived in that coun try throughout his lifetime.

Mrs. Baumann last saw her father when she and her husband visited England last year.

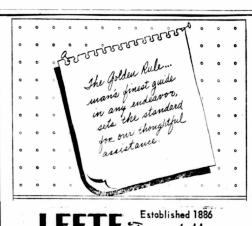


Windsor nursing home.

norrow morning, Friday, at 8:15 Adalbert's Cemetery.

7-9 o'clock.

ence (Brescia) Rinaldi; daughter, Mrs. Ann Sullivan of Enfield; three sons, Charles and Dominick of Somers, and Joseph Rinaldi of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Ragno and Mrs. Anna Sacheli, both of Enfield; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.







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WHAT IS A TEACHER?

Dear Editor,

A teacher is a person who often, like yourself, is kept quite busy making a living and raising his family. He may be your next door neighbor, or the person standing behind you during parent teacher conference meet ings, waiting to hear how well his child is doing in school.

He is a person who is concern ed about the physical and mental development of not only his own, but also of your children. He is one who is in the privileged position of working with an exciting generation of people who will be tomorrow's

As a citizen of Enfield or a surrounding community, he wants the best in education for his own children as well as for

those with whom he will work throughout his career. As a citizen, he constantly searches for the truth in as objective a manner as possible. As a citizen he questions half truths taken out of context, rejects out and out untruths, and is guard against over-generalized slurs which may sell newspapers, but which cast all concept of justice to the wind.

A teacher is a proud man, as all men who feel that they are making a contribution to their society. He is a rational man who realizes that there are several sides to every story. He is an educated man in that he personally seeks out the facts before reaching any conclu sions.

A teacher is a person who has

worked out plans of study for our children after years of education. He is proud of his efforts and would be very happy to share his ideas with you. Why not work with him and make every week Education Week? If you can't come to school during the regular working day, then make an appointment for a meeting at a mutually convenient time.

Total agreements are few and far between, but it is only through open discussion that light can be shed on the prob-

Stephen W. Ross, president Enfield Teachers Association

(Enditor's Note We trust Mr. Ross means to include our fine lady teachers, also.)

THINKS STUDENTS ARE STIMULATED TO THINK

Dear Editor,

Ii response to the letter from "concerned father of five," it occurs to me that it just may be possible he has had a very negative and biased relationship with the young people of today. The genetic circumstance of be ing the father of five children doesn't necessarily bring about automatic understanding and communication between generations.

I thought it unfortunate and unfair to our youth that, without

elucidation, he could make such an unequivocal statement, accusing them of lacking intelligence, awareness, etc. It has been my understanding, through my children, that as a result of tolerant and conscious teaching our students are encouraged to think for themselves by way of investigative study and stimuating discussion, particularly in the areas of American His-

tory, Economics and World Problems. I believe implicitly that the

majority of our students are extremely perceptive and react with "sensitivity" to all social injustices and to many's many and veried inhumanities to man.

I don't really believe that today's younger generation is either more or less intelligent than that of their parents, but I do believe my generation was denied the intellectual stimulus that exists in the present day total educational experience.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. John R. Torrant

PLEA FOR ABSTENTION - SON DIES OF DRUGS

Dear Editor.

I read the enclosed item in a daily paper I think it should be placed in every newspaper in the United States:

Dear, dear friends, and people whom we have not ever met, Who have by word or deed tried to comfort us in our sorrow; sorrow that has enveloped the whole community as though a Pied Piper was luring our

youngsters To what Utopia is he taking

What rainbow - what dazzlecan be promised?

Why should evil triumph over all that was so sweet in life? Where has the warmth and understanding that existed be-

tween parent and child gone. Have the polluted air and water so demented our reason for

This plague has reached edidemic proportions! Anguished and yearning for retribution to

the guilty - trying hopelessly my anger to contain - my only solace, precious young people, I beg you — RESTRAIN — AB-STAIN - and REMAIN. Mrs. Louis Fritz

West Hartford Mrs. Fritz is the mother of Hyman Fritz, who died last Sunday of an overdose of drugs. Sincerely,

Mrs. John J. Brophy. 22 Laurie Dr., Enfield

PHEASANTS AREN'T TAME - THEY HAVE HABITS

almost seem to know that hunt-

very humane.

Dear Editor,

In regard to the anti-pheasant hunter letter of last week. I would like to take this opportunity to explain a few points they are obviously overlooking. I realize for every sport there must be an "anti-faction", anti-target shooter, anti-archery shooter, anti-boater and there must even be anti-bird watch-

1. Native pheasant are not tame. If the hunter is lucky, he may get a fleeting glance at one or two during the short season. The pheasants stocked by the state would tend to be slightly tame at the beginning but after the first shot heard, they are not. These stocked birds are not acclimated for

ter house **ENJOYS READING SUFFIELD PAGE**

living in the woods . fits. The meat on their table are pen fed and pen raised has to be killed somewhere so they would very likely not survive our winter. A clean shot you might say would be 2. The pheasants in the road are filling their crops with small pebbles to help grind the grain they have eaten. They

ers can not shoot near a road or from a car. So . . if the lady is concerned about the humane. birds in a road, the best she can do is leave them where they are safe, not shoo them back to the woods.

3. Have the anti-gun people visited an abattoir lately? is a fancy name for a slaugh . . and the name

along the line. How about leg of lamb or lamb chops? These are the very young of the specie. Veal is a young steer. Suckling pig is just what it means. The hunter is restricted to taking adult game only. I won't go into detail regarding the means of slaughtering animals, but believe me the quick kill of the hunter is a lot more

If the anti-pheasant hunter is a pure vegetarian, I apologize, she does take nuts away from the squirrels and grapes from the birds.

> D. W. Barnes Hunter Safety Instructor

Dear Editor.

My short subscription is about year (check in payment is ento run out and I have enjoyed the Suffield news so much that

Will you therefore please renew my subscription for one closed) and send it to Mrs. Eugene B. Robbins

Pompano Beach, Florida

33062

We are leaving immediately for the winter at this address. Very truly yours, Florence Robbins

WHY THIS SENSELESS VANDALISM?

home.

Dear Editor,

For the second time this year teenage boys have caused extensive damage to the Enfield Street Elementary School. A classroom window was smashed to gain entrance into our school, two show case plate glass sliding doors broken, nurse's desk, storage cabinet, secretary's deck, teacher's desk, coke machine (20c) all jimmied or broken beyond repair all to gain about \$4.00 in

change. The change, by the School a happy and enjoyable way. is used for children who six years of schooling. may have lost their milk or lunch money or forgotten it at

The unfortunate or sad part of this vandalism is that two of these boys attended our grade school along with other members of thir families. We are asking ourselves. Why, why have they become so ungratful for all that was done to make their stay at Enfield Street

Our thanks to the members of the Enfield Police Department for their quick and efficient manner in apprehending the boys involved. Special thanks to Detectives Vella and Kles czewski and Patrolmen O'Neil and Watton for their help and in keeping my office informed of their progress.

> Sincerely. Carmen J. Scavotto Principal

GLAD PEOPLE CAME TO TEACHERS DEFENSE

Dear Editor,

We the parents of a student teacher who had been unjustly criticized want to extend our warmest thanks to those students and citizens of this town who responded so promptly and defensively in her behalf.

This new generation, or the mapority of them, are searching for goodness in all the world, and we adults should be anxious to help them, also do cause of the great progress our utmost to avoid injustice

before condemning them.

We hope we can all learn an important lesson from this; not one of is perfect, but certainly by our many blessings, we should strive to improve ourselves for the betterment of all

We realize both teacher and students are under greater pressures than ever before, be-

which has taken place within the past several years in all fa-

cets of our daily lives. So please, with the grace of God, let's all try to be more kind to each otther and help make this community a special place to live in.

> With Sincere Thanks to Many,

Mr. & Mrs. Morin

WHY SHOULD COUNCIL BE PUT ON THE SPOT?

Dear Editor:

We commend all who participated at the Vietnam October 15 Town Hall ceremonies. We hope that those who took part in this nationwide phenomena were catalysts in a process to return this country to original American principles and to constitutional government.

There were only two setbacks on this most encouraging day. We were saddened by the arrest of four students for putting up peace posters, while we note with interest the police chief's statement, "We arrest the politicians when they do the same thing."

We were also saddened by the failure of the Town Council, with the notable exception of Mr. D'Aleo and Mr. Cote, to stand side by side with youth who up to this time have almost alone borne the burden of this war and the protest against it. This was to be the resolution to President Nixon and the Congressmen which was rejected by the Council:

"We the elected Town Council of the Town of Enfield, Connecticut, are appalled at the seemingly open - ended commitment of sending our young men to die and to be injured in mind and body in a war which no one seems to fully understand or be able to explain. We are thoroughly convinced that this war has gone on much too long. We continue to urge our youth to be loyal to their country, and we respectfully insist that no more Enfield boys shall be killed or injured in Vietnam. Set a specific timetable. Protect their lives in the interim. Bring them all

Of all the councilmen only Mr. D'Aleo and Mr. Cote would vote for this resolution. Possibly these two candidates will lose votes in the November 3 election, or at least Mr. Cote's opponent seems convinced of that. He expressed "shock and outrage" to the newspapers, and this man Boardman was also quoted: "I apologize from the bottom of my heart to those who respect our flag and gov ernment." He must be very desperate to win to use these kind of tactics on this issue which is such a matter of con-

science to so many. The councilmen against the resolution apparently were not convinced that we should involve them since they were only local politicians. It is our belief that if Town Councils and Town Committees from all across the dent, the Congressmen, the

Party Chairmen, and the vested interests, that they were sick and tired of seeing boys from their town go off to fight a war which our leaders have just about given up trying to explain, this would be tremendously more effective than all the candle carrying, letter writing, balloon releasing, and marching by all of us "effete impudent

snobs" as our gentlemanly Vice

President called us.

To those leaders of Veterans Groups who raised their voices stressing "honor", "desecration of the memories of our young men", "shameful", we can only suggest that these sincere men lower their voices and study the statements of Generals Ridgway, Gavin, Ford, Griffith, Hester, Admiral True, and former Marine Corps Commandant Shoup, who have taken much stronger positions against the war than we have. The current issue of Life Magazine has some interesting comments from GIs in Vietnam.

Said one Pfc.: "Outside our families, I think the protesters may be the only ones who really give a damn about what's hap pening.'

Despite some statements that are not worthy of our national leaders, there are some encouraging signs that President Nixon is listening, such as the planned November 3 speech. Hopefully, he will now be able to release his secret plan which will permit a cease fire and the meaningful negotiations leading to free elections, or failing that, a timetable for a complete systematic withdrawal. One student sign seemed particularly pertinent: "Saving the 'honor' of tired old men isn't worth the

shedding of young men's blood. ENFIELD MORATORIUM COMMITTEE,

John Carney, Spokesman

(Editor's Note: Carney is also listed as heading the tocal Caucus of Connecticut Democrats. We have seen nothing in that organization which reflects Carney's intemperate remarks and he must be speaking for himself. We assume he is assuming another role in the above letter. Has he, by the way, anything to say about the Viet Cong's letter of encouragement given to those who rather weakly tried to mount a major protest which obviously fizzled. There are too many intelligent Americans. and incidentally we deem the CCD to contain many of them. Carney, therefore, has done this sound organization a dis-

IS THERE A DOUBLE STANDARD?

Dear Editor.

I wish to raise the question of public posters. On Moratorium Day, October 15, four people were arrested because they refused to take down peace posters. They objected because there were posters of a political candidate nearby which remained up.

I would like to know whether anyone has been arrested this year for putting up campaign posters. Our trees and roadsides are littered with the material put up by men running for of

I want to thank you for send-

ing the October 9th edition on

My son Capt. Neil Coady had

met Capt. Goulet in September

in Vietnam and had written to

tell me how surprised he had

been to meet him. They had at-

mentary grades before Capt.

tended local schools in the ele

it I've seen hundreds of candidates' posters but no peace signs? 2. Are we not advocating that our kids should go out in the middle of the night to sneak up their posters? There seems to be a double standard operat-

My objections are: 1. How is

ing in this town. If posters are illegal then all posters should barred. They deface trees and mar the roadsides. Sincerely Constance G. Norris Davis Ave.

PRESS STORY FINDS INTEREST IN R.I. Goulet had left with his family

to live in Connecticut. My son had been on the oper-

to me. I was real pleased to ation with Capt. Goulet and was receive the story on Captain with him when he was wounded ation with Capt. Goulet and was and helped him on to helicopter. I was able to contact members of his family through your Press. Thank you so much

> Sincerely. Mrs. Nora Coady Slatersville, R. I

THINKS WAR PROFITEERS WANT WAR

Dear Editor.

Ronald Goulet.

Why don't we all be truthful and admit this war will only stop when all the people who are making profits out of it are stopped.

This, of course, includes not

only those patriots in this country who are getting rich from it. but the skunks in Saigon, both yellow and white men alike.

C. H. Plopper 4 Sharp St.

ONE SPEAKS FOR ALL

sibility.)

Dear Editor

We the citizens of Enfield vigorously oppose the I-91 truck rest stop for a lot of mighty good reasons (all recorded at town hall).

But mostly because the State Highway Dept. publicly stated "there's nothing you can do about it. These almost identical words

started the American Revolu-

tion and I for one believe the State Highway Dept. should be made to eat these words. R. E. Charland

11Foxcroft Rr. Thompsonville, Conn. (Editor's note - It isn't too often that one citizen speaks for all of us — but Mr. Char-

land has assumed this respon

Editorial

Legalized Drug Addiction

The Automobile Legal Association has pointed out that legalizing marijuana would result in a "national highway disaster that could stagger the imagination.'

"The claim that marijuana is no worse than alcohol is small justification indeed for letting the youth of America legally purchase the drug.

"Alcohol was the cause of 29,000 deaths last year on our highways. Do we want another 29,200 deaths through the use of marijuana?

'Top law inforcement officials estimate that a driver under the influence of marijuana is more of a menace on the highways than one under the influence of alcohol. Frequently, a driver under the influence of alcohol knows his abilities are impaired and will try to compensate for it whereas the drug user will not."

We not only second the motion but strongly disagree with recent testimony in Washington by Dr. Margaret Mead, who would allow 16-year-olds to legally purchase marijuana because "it would help close the generation gap."

There could well not be a generation to close a gap with," the ALA says, "if they are allowed to drive America's highways while puffing away on marijuana.

Dr. Mead must think there is something drastic needed to "close the generation gap", but we can't quite bring ourselves to think that the path to greater rapport would be something like a family pot party.

Have we come to the point where Mom says to sister, as she puffs contentedly on her weed, "here, have one, maybe we can talk things over with a closer understanding.'

Or Pop, steeling himself for a "serious talk" with junior, opens up his pack of grass, pats the lad on his bushy hair, and opens up with "now its this way with the hirds and bees .

Dr. Mead, Dr. Spock and Tim Leary are

not our idea of friendly family advisors, and even in this enlightened generation, it's just not quite the way to go about getting in" with the kiddos.

It's quite possible that our young parents aren't quite in touch, but its partly because they didn't quite get the word them-

selves when they were young. But we're learning — and it won't help if we all go to pot!

"M-m-m," says we, "do you think we

"No-no-no, boss, not with their husbands

"Well, at least we tried - to get across

should have given all those pretty ladies

there, you'd never have made it to election

the idea about better education - but it

might have been our lack of charm. But

it's a little late for even Dale Carnegie to

at the coffee hours a good night kiss?"

One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

Tails, We Lose!

day!

Etaoin Shrdlu crawled up our back last night, and tried to express his sympathies by digging his sharp toenails deeper. (This is, we know, merely an outlet for his friendly, but sad feelings for us).

ET, as our regular readers know, is our personal gremlin who normally haunts the typesetting machines. The spelling of his name is born by running down the left hand letters on the keyboard; hence "etaoin shrdlu.")

"Ouch," we said morosely, "isn't it bad enough that we take a licking in an election, without you mortifying our flesh."

"Yeah, boss," says our personal gremlin, "but as archie and mehitabel were always saving: 'wothehell, wothehell,' you aren't a politician - for one thing, you aren't any good at kissin' babies (young ones, that is!) By the way, how are you with the ones far out of the cradle?"

"How did we get from politics to kissing, anyway? "Well," my rajah and mentor, "I was

only trying to cheer you up by thinking

help - we're just what we are: an outspoken grump. Why, you gentle, kindly old fuzz ston talking like that." 'Well, we feel this morning that nobody

should get us a shroud of sackcloth and ashes, and take the vows of silence," say "Huh," scornfully. "now you're being a fraud and a phony - you could no more keep your mouth shut than I can keep from sliding up and down the keyboard. Let's

loves us - at least not many. Maybe we

just stick to our jobs: you be an editor, and I'll be your goad and tormenter." "It's a deal, Etaoin."

A PRESS COLUMNIST GETS HER LUMPS

Dear Editor: In a recent letter to the editor I expressed my displeasure over the activities of the organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium. However, it is equally displeasing to me to read the thoughtless statements column of the Enfield Press's Social Editor, Bea Parsons.

pleasant thoughts."

I refer to her column in the 16th of October edition of the Press. In this particular column, Bea Parsons again warns us of the "Subversive" attack on the Town of Enfield. Writings of this sort are reminiscent of the Senator McCarthy (not Gene McCarthy) era where the lives, careers, and reputations thousands of individuals were sacrificed on the altar of misguided patriotism. Their crime? They did not subscribe to the code of ethics and morality as dictated by Joe McCarthy, thus they were labeled subversives or worse. Eventually McCarthy was exposed for the demagogue he was and censured by his fellow senators. But the damage had been done. It was too late to erase the fears and prejudices instilled in the American people, too late

to cancel the "Black Lists" and versives" until all the facts are other tools of hate.

In the same edition of the press a "Concerned Mother" asks what kind of teachers we have. Bea Parsons supplies the answer. Subversives. Are we to castigate and ostracize every young teacher that does not conform to their particular modes

of behavior? Are we to attach the epithet of Subversive to every teacher whose opinion does not coincide with theirs? I think not. If there is cause to doubt the character or morals of any teacher then it should be reported to the Board of Education where an investigation, devoid of emotion or sensationalism, can be conducted and an impartial decision made. To imply, by innuendo and quotes out of context in the press, that a teacher is this or that is unfair to all concerned.

This letter is not intended to defend the activities of any teacher. I have no idea who the "Concerned Mother" refers to, and most likely never will. I am trying to reassert the principle. "Innocent Until Proven Guilty." I suggest that Bea Parsons reserve judgement on the "Sub-

In the same column Bea Parsons asks, "Let's get the boys and girls, especially those of high school age, involved as

well. This is not a new idea. It is being practiced in China right now. They call their children Red Guards. The Red Guards decide if their teachers are fit to teach. If found unfit, the children put the teacher on trial and decide his fate. Is this what we want? What should we call our children, Bea? The Red, White and Blue Guards? I would hate to think if I were a young teacher that my whole future hinged not on what I said in the class, but on how it might be interpreted by one or

two in the class. Perhaps Enfield does need closer supervision of its educational facilities, I do not know, but I do know that Enfield does not need a Witch Hunt.

Captain Roger B. Ward, Headquarters Battery, 2nd Bn., 77th Artillery, 25th Infantry Division, APO, San Francisco



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STUDENT REGRETS LOSS OF HAZARDVILLE NAME

Dear Editor: I heard someone say, "Every

time I think of it . . . Oh! It just gets me sick." Well to this person we just prescribe an aspirin, instruct him not to think about it, and all is well. After all, he is only onsolidation of towns' names foremost and there is no sense When progress assumes the role

poorly about the recent one. And progress is first and in grieving over something lost ring a change for progress. attracting flourishing indusimproving numerous of town function are all in favor, right? Sure. we need industry to ip the town grow and SATISthe inhabitants as to lower higher employment, convenience, and what All for the satisfaction of people. All for the satisfacever more materialistigrowing peoples. Why

Then if we are so concerned bout satisfaction, why not be oncerned about total satisfacwarrants the greatest merit: In non-materialistically pervaded desires? That is ne's own peace of ultural identity. Why ve progress while heritage, in the aple town's name, served? Granted that the heritage of the old apgives way to progm of construction an abstract entity

If I am so disheartened that wn of Hazardville longer exists as such, then I the more appalled at Hall and the voting pubderstand that this am crying over Hardly. This extal indignation for of my town is ily, to have those ve done something on what their in pathy has done. If

Well eat your hearts out be cause you will never see the name of Hazardville on the map again. You lost the name of your Maybe the next time some issue arises you will have lesson from past experience. You either make

I read in a letter to the editor

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in last week's Press, "You can protest today, which won't do a bit of good tomorrow; the time to act was yesterday." So true, indeed, and I repeat that I am utterly disgusted that the name of "Hazardville" had to give way to the aforésaid progress in question.

You ask why I did not do something before town consolidation was final? What is my excuse? For one, I am a minor. What's YOUR'S?

Far into my future voting age days will I remember the procedure by which it was resolved that the majority of residents of the Town of Enfield supported consolidation. (What were the wishes of the majority of residents of Hazardville?) Nevertheless. I will also remember certain private and public ele ments of the town who, by both individual inconsideration and organizational pressures, influenced the "unbiased" political system of the Town of Enfield to eliminate certain alternative ly solvable bureaucratic, administrative, and clerical problems at the expense, mind you, of the identity, sentiments, and heritage of the electorate of Hazardville.

I have lived here merely all my life and yet express complaints of shattered pride and heritage. I all the more sympathize with the remaining surviv ors of the generation that reared my generation's parents. Think of the identity which they have had shattered. The old home town just isn't the same

What is more, the name of Hazardville was a lasting tribute to Colonel Hazard and the efforts with which the people of the time managed to produce gunpowder for the Civil War Where will the reminder be now?

A resident of Hazardville car appreciate that (now lost) uni que name from the many times when he was asked. "Where did you say you were from?" he proudly explained what his tory was really behind the name, and with a note of comwhat was not! Maybe edy. some of you have even explored the ruins of Hazardville's Civil War heritage: Powder Hollow lays claim to the remains of an explosion-ruined building, along the banks of the Scantic River which once produced gunpow

Maybe when you were a kid

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you actually traced the overgrown roads until you found yourself gazing up at the solitary brick smokestack which still remains towering above the trees as an intact monument. Maybe you even dug up some sulfur. But more importantly, you would then reflect upon the fact that this was what "Hazardville" is all about. And if you did not actually take them there, you would certainly ver bally depict the ruined image of Hazardville's historic heritage to whomever so querried you.

I am sorry if I got off the track in wanton revery over what the name of Hazardville involves. To return to my disisionment with the people of the Town of Enfield, I want to thank all those who made this change towards progress possible. Mr. Businessman will sleep better now, I am sure.

> Richard A. Falkowski University of Connecticut Storrs, Conn.

(Editor's Note: Everyone seems to mourn for Hazardville. No one speaks up for Thompsonville. Actually both names will live in heritage. name and history. Was "Scitico" and "Scantic" entirely lost, or were they just too small to worry about?)

Other Editors Say . . .

LAKE WORTH, FLA., HER ALD: "Some wag once described the art of taxation as 'plucking the most feathers from a goose with the least amount of Taxation has long ince ceased to become an art. Today it is a contest to see who gets to the goose first, and who an yank out the most feathers; to hell with the quacking. Taxng authorities are not only defeathering the poor tax goose, they are rending it wing from wing, leg from leg. Soon, at this the head will come off. There will be no more quacking to annoy public officials; there will be no more goose."

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AIR FORCE HELPING VIETNAM CITIZENS

Dear Editor

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter to the citizens of the Enfield area. I have been appointed non-commissioned officer in charge of Civic Actions for my organization. We are a small Air Force detachment stationed in the Central Highlands of Vietnam. We have 12 men assigned and are trying to do something worthwhile for the city of Dalat,

Located in the city of Dalat is Mission Alliance. The Mission is trying to help the Montagnard Tribes in this area. There are approximately 600 people living at the mission. Of these, slightly under 400 children attend the grade and high school and 40 adults are enrolled in the Theological school.

The men of Operating Lo-

cation Alpha are currently helping to complete a class room/dormitory building. But, being such a small group we are not in a position to provide as much help as we would like to. The primary purpose of this letter is to ask the people of Enfield to assist us in helping these people. The Montagnards are second class citizens in Vietnam and through education and Christianity have hopes of becoming productive citizens of their country and treated accord-

The immediate needs are

clothing and money to purchase food to supplement the basic diet of rice. Old glasses would be useful as some of the children have eyesight problems glasses badly. Dalat is located in the mountains and the evenings are cool so all weights of clothing would be useful. Along the clothing line, blankets would be especially welcomed. Most do not own a blanket. All sizes are needed, both children and adult. The

only restriction on clothing would be party dresses and items of that nature.

If anyone would like to know a little more about the mission and the people I highly recommend they read The Bamboo Cross by Homer Dowdey.

My tour over here has really made me appreciate the standard of living my wife and two sons enjoy in the city of Enfield. I sincerely hope the people of Enfield will find it in their heart to share in this worth while cause.

Perhaps one group or organization could act as a central collecting point. The Mission has APO privileges which will help to keep the postal fees down. I suggest that any cash contributions be used to defray the postal costs of shipping whatever clothing is donated All checks or money orders should be made payable to Mission Alliance. The address is Mission Alliance, APO San

Francisco, 96204. Attn.: Mr Wesley Schelander

Thank you in advance for your consideration. If there is anything I can do please feel free to write me.

Sincerely William M. Mosley T-Sgt., USAF Civic Actions NCO

JC Wives Meet Mon.

The Enfield Jaycee Wives will hold their monthly meeting on Monday evening, in the CL&P auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. An added highlight to the program will be a wine tasting par-

ty through the courtesy of the Taylor Winery and State Line The meeting is open to all wives of the Jaycees, and a spe-

cial invitation has been extended to the husbands. New members in need

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OPERATION "SPEAKOUT"

Dear Editor

South

On November 11, we citizens

of Enfield will witness a mass

support of our Vietnam policies

However, before we start way-

ing our American flags in a

frenzied fit of patriotism let's

consider a few facts. Our sup-

port of Vietnam also includes

our support of a yearly billion

tive in South Vietnam, and obvi-

ously under the blessing of

mindful, this is our money!

Yet, (I offer this through per

sonal experience) Government

Research funds have been con-

siderably reduced in many pro-

grams pertaining to those dis-

cap children. More recently, we

have been advised of the reduc-

tion of funds in Mongoloid Re-

search. Yet we support the

South Vietnamese with untold

guns and bloodshed along with

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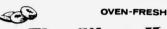
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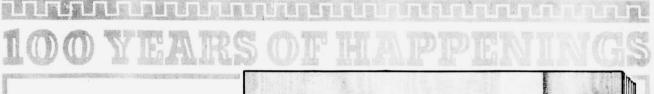
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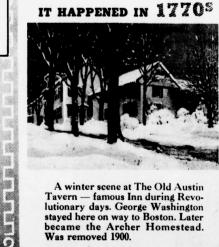
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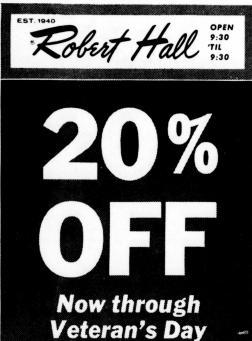
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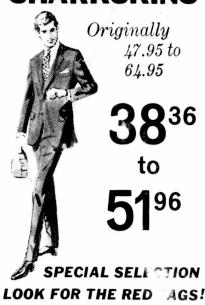
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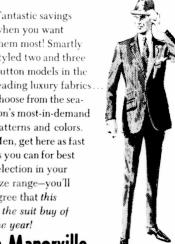
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★ Election

torney.

(Continued from Page 1) on the school board, as was expected due to a recent legal ruling by John Adams, town at-

In the constable race, where 7 out of 8 seats were to be filled all four Democrats won as did three Republicans. The loser here was Robert Rookey (R), with 3,266 votes. The winners were Phillip Blaney (D), 5,104;

Perham, (R), 3,268. All terms - councilmen, school board, constable - are for two years and expire at the next town election, Nov. 2, 1971.

William Mills (D), 4,944; Theo

dore Plamondon (D), 4,698; Tho-

mas Quinlan (D), 5,076; Donald

Cooley (R), 3,316; and Merle D.

Barnes (R), 3,208; Arba

Dist. 4A

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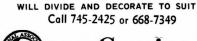
Frank Mancuso (D)	Ronald E. St. Cyr (R)
Dist. 1A 732	Dist. 1A 413
Dist. 1B 1114	Dist. 1B 586
POTAL 1846	TOTAL 999
farold T. Long (D)	
Dist. 2A 455	6
Dist. 2B 466	9
POTAL 921	TOTAL 15
Harold Cote (D)	David M. Boardman (F
Dist. 3A 798	Dist. 3A 832
Dist. 3B 496	Dist. 3B 414
OTAL 1295	TOTAL 1246
Villiam J. Boudah (D)	Lawrence Jones (R)
Dist. 4A 457	Dist. 4B 267
Dist. 4B 514	Dist. 4B 486
OTAL 971	TOTAL 753

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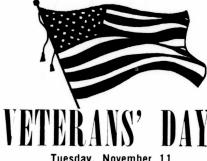






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Dist. 1A 656	Dist. 1A 461	Dist. 1A 732
Dist. 1B 954	Dist. 1B 713	Dist. 1B 1035
Dist. 2A 424	Dist. 2A 221	Dist. 2A 473
Dist. 2B 448	Dist. 2B 175	Dist. 2B 492
Dist. 3A 722	Dist. 3A 935	Dist. 3A 862
Dist. 3B 431	Dist. 3B 465	Dist. 3B 488
Dist. 4A 422	Dist. 4A 283	Dist 4A 485
Dist. 4B 488	Dist. 4B 482	Dist. 4B 545
TOTAL 4545	TOTAL 3735	TOTAL 5112
		Sabbath Nigro (D)
Wendell C. Martin (D)	Realtus E. McCuin (R)	Dist. 1A 780
Dist. 1A 646	Dist. 1A 503	Dist. 1B 1018
Dist. 1/B 958	Dist. 1B 730	Dist. 2A 493
Dist. 2A 408	Dist. 2A 241	Dist. 2B 506
Dist. 2B 448	Dist. 2B 176	Dist. 3A 955
Dist. 3A 795	Dist. 3A 895	Dist. 3B 507
Dist. 3B 446	Dist. 3B 452	Dist. 4A 506
Dist. 4A 432	Dist. 4A 287	Dist. 4B 560
Dist. 4B 510	Dist. 4B 497	TOTAL 5325
TOTAL 4643	TOTAL 3781	Robert B. Berger (D)
		Dist. 1A 713
John Morrison (D)	D. Carl Scarfo (R)	Dist. 1B 1009
Dist. 1A 664	Dist. 1A 487	Dist. 2A 451
Dist. 1B 935	Dist. 1B 752	Dist. 2B 473
Dist. 2A 426	Dist. 2A 230	Dist. 3A 903
Dist. 2B 448	Dist. 2B 185	Dist. 3B 503
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Dist. 3B 461	Dist. 3B 447	Dist. 4B 552

TOTAL	3672	
Dominic	Zarcaro	(R)
Dist. 1A	474	
Dist. 1B	660	
Dist. 2A	239	
Dist. 2B	217	
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Dist. 1B 1026

Dist. 2A 471

Dist. 2B 495

Dist. 4B 469

TOTAL 5104

Dist. 1A 734

Dist. 1B 1004 Dist. 2A 447

William Mills (D)

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Thomas Quinlan (D)

Theodore J. Plamondon (D)

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Dist. 4B

Dist. 2B

Dist. 3A

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Dist. 4B

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Dist. 1B 999

Dist. 2A 451

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Dist. 4A Dist. 4B

TOTAL

Phillip Blaney (D)

877

Harry Romer (R)

430

E. Payson Smith (R)

Dist. 1A 388 Dist. 1B 640

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TOTAL

CONSTABLES

Dist. 4B 429 TOTAL 3116

Dist. 1A 410

Walter Capen (R)

185

259

436

Donald W. Barnes (R)

168

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453

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Merle D. Perham (R)

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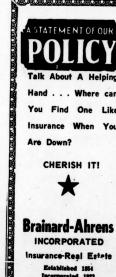
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the thing that does it. BRADLEY LANES

The Mixers now have a four point lead in the Hook & Ladder League over the Kink Chasand nine points over The Misfits. Anna LaCross was bowler of the week with a 454 series. Linda Hannel set a new high single of 185 and totaled 453, Arlene Clarkson bowled Laura Holcomb 168 and Jan Godin 165.

ENFIELD LANES

The Jets top the Hilltoppers and Pick-Ups by one and Camper Town by two points in the Hazardvilla Classic. Only sever points separate the first 13 teams as 20 200 games were bowled this week. Aren Roy was top shooter with 232-235-611. Jerry Distazio bowled 227-610, Ray Roberts 209-214-609. Gen Carvell 205-227-604, Gene Stanch-field 202-204-572, Ted Percoski Pelletier 183 for the girls. Jet 'M'' leads Flintstones and Ma-

mas & Papas by 3½.
Somerites lead Alley-Kats by 3½ in the Tuesday Morning League. Elaine LaRohe bowled 176-471, Carol Sullivan 455, Maureen Miles 166-452 and Terry

Betty Emery led the Wednesday Morning Early Birds with 180-45. Bev Golden had 456, Sue Davis 181-434 and Theresa Fuller 178. Banana Splits lead Riots by three. Fran Larson holds high single and triple with handicap with 236-606.

Hazardville Lutheran Lancers lead the Blues, Mixers and Omegas by two points in the Ladies Interchurch. Joan Harrison bowled 192-531 for a new high triple. Helen Robbins had a new high single of 212 and totaled 500. Judy Taylor bowled 489 and Marsha Heald had a 208.

Ray Pepin was high man in the Men's Interchurch with 219. 578. Paul Lavigne had 200-599, Ev Doll 214-558 and Bob An drews a 225 game. United Presbyterian Tigers lead Enfield Congregational Deuces by a sin-

Boutin & Sons is the leader in the Fred Gamache Service League by 51/2 over Red Wings. Ed Krawiec was high with 225 559. Ed Strickland has 588, Les Gebo 584, Ed Nohmy 246, Rich Dwyer 232 and Ed Rosienski 225

Hugh Carpenter set a new high triple of 602 in the Sunday Nite Mixed which included a 225 game. Bill Davies had 235-565,

Walt DeFord 569 and Gil Sarno 231 for the men. Angel Sherwin bowled 203-517, Irene Percoski and Winnie Davies 499 each. He-len Lamont 202-496 and Jan Phillips 221 for the girls. Alley Oops lead Why Nots by one.

3 D's lead Ones Wild Ones and Round Squares by three in the Saturday Morning Juniors. Kathy Morrone shot 149--367, Pauline Christian 126-324 and Kim Pelliter 116-297 for the girls. Dale Arsenault had 194-483, Andy Jackobek 168-467 and Mike Barnes 158-380 for the boys.

Roadrunners lead Exterminators and Trouble Makers by a point Jolanda Crossouw shot 107-292 and Nancy Holden 112-282 for the girls of the Noon Nets. Glen DeLorge had 18-439, Jim Fogarty 156-415, Rich Iacolino 412 and George Spelman 157 for the boys.

T'VILLE BOWL

Crand's Candy Castle leads Diamond Shoes and Liberty Cleaners by a half point in the set a new high single of 257 this week and had a total of 596. Ed Pohorylo shot 233-656 for bowlerof-the-week honors. Jim Rager had a 615 series and Bob Rossi shot a 227 single. Three teams

are tied for Fourth place.
Ann Olsen rolled 201-514, Ter-McDonald 508, Trudy Roth 506, Mary Lou Lepore 205-500, and Mary Hall 192-500 in the Brian Realty Classic. Go Getters lead Bars by a point.

Hazardvilla leads Shamrock Oil by eight in the Gina's Pizza Classic. Jo Janik bowled 208 and Kay Francis had a 497 series

Madeline Kilton bowled 198-Shirley Garen 172-448 in the Chet Magora had 206-588 for a

Bowlerettes. Big Splitters lead Yogi Bears by four and Slowpokes by three more

Dough-Nuts lead Boozers by one in the Kitchen Maids. Ann Silvia had 182-509, Hope Evans 474, Barbara Boutin 469, Terry Ouimette 177 and Nancy Laven-

Bev Babineau had 179-476 for the Dolls and Jim Alexander 199 and Harry Barrett 511 for the Guys in the Guys & Dolls, Ones lead Threes and Nines by two.

Fabulettes lead Alley Cats by two in the Newcomer's. Phyllis Bouchard bowled 176-487. Pat Vamvilis 12-442, Helen Taylor 437 and Millie Poplawski 168.

Evie Setsky had 161452, Mary St. Germain 167-438, Barb David 429, Beverly Nadeau 167 and Rosanna Magora 163 for the 467. Joanne Allen 164-464 and Lassies in the Lads and Lassies

Hatch had 205-516, Ed Pratt 515, Clint Faille 188 and Wayne Hatch 180 for the Lads. Psych delics lead Spoilers and Upse ters by three points.

In-Laws lead John's Bunch by 1½ in the Big Eight. Tony Ba-sile led the men with 223-617. J. Wilesky had 233-595, A. Potter 211-595, Joe Angelica 216-574, S.

Pat Russotto 190-484 and Rose mary Monette 191-476 in the tle leads Hot Mamas by two

Lucky Spares are 21/2 points ahead of High Low Jills in the Busy Bee. Helen Larson shot 497 for a new high triple. Betty Starr had 185-470, Germaine Agro 190-453 and Vivian McKnight 172 on the week.

The Enfield Press - Thursday, November 6, 1969 Joe Angelica was tops in the & Papas by two in the Hamilton Town Ten Pin with 214-572, Earl Hayden had 558, Stan Krajewski 545, Dick Welch 203 and Pat De

Novellis 202. Scitico Mkt. leads Dino's Giant Grinders by three. EEH! leads Ding-A-Lings by six in the Powder Puff derby. The Hotshots need a regular bowler for this Tuesday night at 9:30 league. If interested, call Helene Jordan at 745-6857. Jan Debbie Van Horn 111-322 for the Ferrato bowled 189-459, Kay Powers 163-425, Ann Williams 419 and Ernie Smith 158 this week.
Bob Welsh led the Monday

Night Twilight with 213-568. Joe Angelica bowled 1-90-555, Richard Chase 198-548, F. Heald 221, Wally Grob 212 and Jim Majeskey 210. I.A.M. 743 and J & S Auto lead the league.

Wood Whackers lead Mammas

Hottin had 202-578, J. Stone 197 549, D. Locatelli 542 and D. Thresher 201 for the men. C. Reed bowled 171472, C. Provencher 182-461, K. Yeaton 168-458 and J. Rushford 182 for the girls

Debbie Chernak bowled 146 397, Donna Nichols 129-377 and girls in the Enfield High School League. Charles Rasmassan bowled 180-447, Rich Rella 144-Charles Rasmassan 413 and Pete Modzelewski 156 400 for the boys. Sevens and Threes are tied for the league

Construction by four in the First Twilight. Del Stone shot 221-598, Ed Bielonko 216,596, Ed Durgin 560 and Lou Perillo 218.

219-554 and Rocky Tribuzio 553. Irene Henshaw was top bowler in the Holy Family League with a 175 single and 457 triple Wally Grob set new records for the men with a 238 game and 622 series. Phil Henshaw had 223-567, and Jack Crowley 225 for the men. Del McLaughlin shot 455, Betty Russell 165-452,

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Hazardville Youth Center Is Popular

The Hazardville Youth Center starts its fifth week of activity this week. Boys' nights are on Monday through Thursday. Boys from six to 12 years of age meet from five to seven p.m. Boys from 13 to 18 years of age meet from seven to nine. All boys participate on Saturdays from

ports that a junior volleyball league is now under way with three six-man teams taking part. Captains of the teams are: Broncos, William Berry; Raiders, Ed Provencher; and Vikings, Francis Schoak.

The first week of play found the Raiders and Vikings tied for first place with 3-1 records. Games are played on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday nights throughout November.

An all-star team will be select-

ed to play the Thompsonville Youth Center all-stars in a home

and home series. The Vikings play the Raiders and the Broncos tonight.

A senior basketball league is presently being organized for boys from 13-18 years of age. Boys may sign up after 7 p.m. any night from Monday through Thursday. The teams are captained by Frank Pych George Butler and Alfred Core. A fourth team is seeking more players so that the league play may start the second week in Novem-

No registration fee is being charged this year. All area boys are urged to sign up as soon as possible to avoid the rush. Volleyball, Junior Hockey, Basketball, Boxing, Billards, Ping Pong anl gym activities are featured at both the Hazardville and Thompsonville Youth Cen-

Hazardville LL Holds Last Meet

The Hazardville Little League Baseball Association will hold its last monthly meeting of the year. The meeting will be held at the Hazardville Fire House tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

All league officers, managers and coaches are requested to attend this meeting since it will be the last meeting until Fedruary. Plans are being formulated for the 1970 season with some expansion in the offing.

Stone Age Deadline Registration Saturday

Tre deadline for filing regis trations in the Enfield Park & Recreation Department's Stone Age Basketball League is this Saturday at noon.

The league will have 10 teams Nine teams have already been signed, leaving only one vacan-

All games, with the exception games involving prison teams, will be played at the Enfield High School gymnasium. Action will take place on Saturdays starting at one o'clock.

Lancer "A" Team

Enfield Jaycee's Lancers Football "A" team. Front row, left to right, Joe Solesky (27), Bruce Gagnon (41), Bill Olschafskie (51), Mike Egan (53), Bob Dwyer (52). Middle row, Bill Rooney (35), Pat Gilhooly, Mark Hicks, Pete Lamagna and Jeff Thibodeau (54). Back row, Bruce Soderlund, Mark Pliszka, Roland Durocher, John Koperniak and Carl Zirolli.



Lancer "B" Team

The Enfield Jaycees Lancers "B" team look pretty happy before a recent game. Front row, left to right, are: Frank Bourque (42), Allen Lambert (26), Carl Scavotto (33), Tom Rumore (20), and John Cusimano (21). Middle row: Joe Scavotto (22), Carl Zirolli, Mike Rumore, Bill Petronella and Tim Dube. Back row: George Love (37), Mike Callahan (24), Wendel Grigely, Steve Franklin, Glen Marinelli (49), Henry Wopschall and Mike Turnowitz (45).

Mike Weiss saw daylight and burst loose on a 38-yard TD run. conversion attempt failed. The Mustangs came right back on a 60-yard drive to score, and they missed their conversion also. With the game tied 6-6, the B Team took the field. Enfield received the ball but was forced to kick. The punt was partially blocked by a Mustang and Mike Peluso recovered for the Ramblers about mid-field. A few plays later, with the ball squirting loose into the end zone, Chuck Puerli fell on it for more points. The first half ended Ramblers 12. Mustangs The third quarter was score

less, but in the fourth quarter there was a series of breaks, none of which came the Ramblers way. The game was never out of sight for the local boys until the last two minutes of play. Head coach Fred Semanie, in

Hartford Mustangs last Sunday

came off the field on the short

end of a 12 to 26 ball game, but

put on such a display of cour-

age and determination, they re-

ceived a standing ovation from

This was an important game

to the team since the champion-

ship of the Northern Division

hinged on its outcome. The boys

had so spent themselves physi-

cally and emotionally, that this

writer noted the boys wept un-

The first half was an excellent

display of hardnose football with

two tough teams meeting head

on. Late in the first quarter,

ashamed in frustration.

the spectators.

his post game remarks praised the team for their courage. "I

Ramblers Lose To Cedar Knob Golf Mustangs, 26-12 Club Has Election

The Enfield Football Ram-The Cedar Knob Golf Assn. blers palyed host to the East recently held its annual election of officers for the 1970 season. in what will have to go down as Elected were John Cekala, the toughest Pop Warner league game of the year. The local lads

president; Ron Cooley, vice president! Don Spencer, secretary; and George Buck treasur-

The Standing Committee chairmen are Joe Martin, membership; Dave Stoddard, tournament; Jim Raynor, social; Bob Deming, handicapped.

Dick Kaupin, golf pro, made the following cup presentations for the 1969 season:

Joe Lawlor, Club Champion; Jim Green and Ken Johndrow, Spring Cup; Jim Warton, President's Cup; Oren Babcock, Cedar Knob Invitational Sr's; Ray Turek, Net Division Club Cham-

Outgoing president Robert Smith of Somers presided at the meeting.

am proud of you boys." Semanie said. "You have no excuses to offer anyone. You kids played your hearts out; and if a couple of those fourth quarter breaks had gone our way, it would have been our ball game. I want you fellows to know that you'e the greatest bunch of kids I have ever coached, and I still think you're number one.

Assistant Coach Dom Zarcaro nominated John Bartoff as "A" Team Player-of-the-Week, and Team honors went to guard Uricchio.

The Ramblers, sponsored by the Enfield J.C.'s, have finished their official season with a 5-2 record. There is another game posibly next Sunday with their brother team, the Lancers. All interested persons can get information by contacting C.J. Dai

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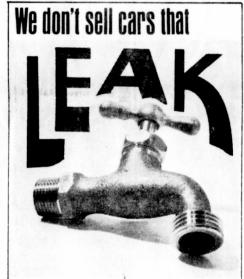
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Tailback Jim McClintock of the Enfield High School Green Raiders is downed by three Hartford Public High Owls after making good yardage last Saturday. The Raiders won the game 32-0. All home games will start at 1:30 p. m. for the remainder of the seasor

EHS Green Raiders Beat Hartford High Owls, 32-0

on the winning track this week by beating the Hartford Public High School Owls by a one-sided 32-0 score. The team seems to be pointing for their meeting with Weaver a week from Satur

The Raiders and Weaver are

With Ted Williams named as Manager-Of-The-Year many

sportswriters are eating their copy. We didn't see one exception

at the beginning of the season when Ted was named manager

who said that the "Kid" would make it as a manager. That is,

with the exception of yours truly. We remember saying that Williams was such a student of every aspect of the game that he

should make a fine manager. We will take the credit due us be

cause we were right (at least this once). We also said that al-

though we didn't expect the Senators to win the pennant, we did

expect them to finish better than they had in a long time. They

did finish better than they had in a long time which gives us two

Senators will do even better yet next year. We are still not saying

that they will win the pennant, but they will be closer. (After all,

how many of you will remember a prediction this far in advance?)

"KNIGHTS ARE KINGS AGAIN"

words to describe the quality of play of the indestructable Hart-

ford Knights. They have played nine games this season so far

and have won all nine of them to give them the Northern Divis-

ion title in the Atlantic Coast Football League for the second sea-

son in a row. Even more amazing is the fact that they have lost

who is General Manager of the club. Manch credits the tremen-

dous pride of his players with the ability to win so many games. When the players take a lot of pride in their team and hate to

lose even one game, then you should have at least a very good

ball club. The Knights not only have a very good ball club, they

"BEARS LOSE - PATRIOTS WIN"

The first part of that headline is hardly news since the Chica

go Bears have not won a game yet this season. The second part

of the title is news because this is the first game that Boston has

won this season. This leaves the Bears with the dubious distinc-

tion of being the only professional football club to have yet to win

a game. We hate to say it but this puts the Bears head coach in an unenviable position. We all know that the first change made

on any losing club is the change at the field manager's level. It seems to me that the head coaches in football and the man

Our congratulations go out to Enfield's own Manch Wheeler

It is just impossible to say enough or even find the right

By next Fall, you will have forgotten all about it.

only one game over the two year stretch.

have the best in the A.C.F.L.

We will make a long distance prediction and predict that the

tied for the lead in the Capitol District Conference. The Raiders will have to get by New so far, in last Saturday's ac-

Britain this week at Enfield though. The New Britain boys beat New London, who were the only team to top the Raiders

son record 4-1 with the defeat of the Hartford Public Owls. The first period was not produc tion. This would indicate that tive for either team as the scoring did not begin until Jim Mc-Clintock ran 60 yards for a Sports Hindsight touchdown in the second period. Tom Fenton added two points By ART LANDRY as he ran the ball in for the

conversion. Later in the same period Mc Clintock again scored a sixpointer on a rush from the twoyard line. Fenton passed to Rick Dressler for the extra two points to make the score 16-0 at the half-way mark.

the Raiders may have a really

fore they get to take on Weaver

The Raiders made their sea-

at Enfield.

Glenn Provencher took a turn at the scoring early in the third quarter as he ran the ball in four yards out and Fenton rushed for the two-point conversion again. Ron Klezos ended the scoring in the fourth period with a two-yard rush into the end zone. Mayo ran the ball in for the last two points of the game and made the Enfield total 32 points while holding Hartford

Public scoreless. The Green Raiders battle against New Britain at Enfield High School should be a good game for the spectators with the teams looking fairly even at this

point. Fans should note that all remaining home games start at 1:30 instead of two o'clock as

Gary Hopper

Gary Hopper of Hazardville, a

former captain and MVP at En-

field High School, is currently

a varsity member of the Nichols

College, Dudley, Mass., Soccer

team, where he has been seeing

action as an inside forward. The

Bisons currently are 5-3-2, hav-

ing beaten Fitchburg State, As-

sumption, Worcester State.
Franklin Pierce, and Bryant.

They have tied Nasson and Holy

Hopper has scored 1 goal and

has 2 assists for Nichols thus

Enfield Hunters Club

The Enfield Hunters' Club will

hold a meeting Nov. 9 at 10

a.m. The meeting will be held

at Union Hall on Main St., in

Plans for the Annual Game

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will be held every Sunday from

1 to 5 p.m., until further notice.

nville.

Supper will be made.

far this year.

Hopper Is Member

Of Soccer Team

agers in baseball do not really worry since they are only playing the old shell game as it were. You remember the game where a pea is hidden under one of three shells, the shells are mixed and you try to guess where the pea is. You don't usually win and the fans don't seem to see the connection with professional sports. As I see it, the club owners have a pool of managers with

maybe three or four managers more than they need for a particular season. The clubs that lose automatically fire the manager because his job is to win. The few extra managers lay off for about a year and then are hired back by another team for the next year.

Did you ever notice that there are very few new men in the managerial ranks? You always see the same names coming back time and again. This makes sense since a manager could be a very good manager with your team even though he finished last with another club last year, and last with different club the year before. The fact that he finished last with two different clubs in the last two years only proves that he didn't have good enough players to win with.

Of course his new club also finished last in their division last year and they don't intend to add any new players this year, but the new manager could make the difference. After all, if he doesn't work out, we can always fire him and hire someone else The only rule in this game of chinese checkers seems to be that the manager may not return to a club that he has already worked for. Oh well, you figure it out for yourselves. The firings will begin any day now so try to keep your eyes on the firing-hiring game.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BOSTON CELTICS? HOW DID DALLAS GET CLOBBERED BY CLEVELAND? HOW DID OAKLAND GET CLOBBERED BY CINCINNATI? HOW COME VINCE LOMBARDI'S TEAM GOT CLOBBERED BY BALTIMORE?

These are questions that you may ponder this week. Next week you will be wondering what the answers are to a different set of questions. I hope you didn't think we were going to answer these questions here. Not that we couldn't, you understand, but it seems that we have run out of space.

Ladies Exercise Program Opened

A women's adult recreation program is being held at Kosciuszko Junior High School gym on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The program is conduct ed for women over 18 years of

Nancy "Tad" Young is the program director for the Enfield Park & Recreation Dept. Kathleen Vose is assistant direc-

An exercise program is held from 7:30 to 8:30. Games such volleyball, basketball and kickball are played after the exercise period. About 30 to 35 women have already enrolled in the program. There is no charge for this program and women are welcome to start at

Big Brother News

Big Brothers of Enfield will take their Little Brothers to a football game this Saturday to see the UConn vs. Rutgers game. Those taking the trip to UConn will meet at Town Hall at noon. The game starts at 1:30

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Dr., HT, V-8, AT

ceeds benefit Big Brothers. The to 6. Westover remains undechairman, James Riccio, is in charge. For tickets, call 745-3223. Tickets are also available at the

Westover Bombs Legion, 20-6

It was a drizzly day and a muddy field Sunday, but the Westover Falcons managed to "slip in" three touchdowns in the first half to defeat the J. Maciolek Post Legionnaires 20

feated in the Suburban Junior Amateur Football League Despite the big jump by the

Falcons, the aroused Legion De fensive Gridders came back in the second half and stopped the Westover Squad dead in its tracks. They were held to one first down and never got be-yond the Legion 35 yard line for the remainder of the afternoon. The Legionnaires managed to tally up 3 first downs in the 3rd and 4th quarters and threatened to even up the ball game. But the only Legion score was registered late in the 4th

SPORTS

period when Danny McCann pulled in a screened pass from Pat Riley and went into the end zone. He became the second man to cross the Westover goal line this year. But it was

too little and too late as the clock ran out.

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The Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps, Marine Corps League Enfield Detachment colors. members and auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce, Miss Enfield of 1969 - Cheryl Lynch, Enfield Jaycees, and the Crescent Lake Fire Department will make up the Third Division.

The Fourth Division will be made up of the Springfield Kilty Band, Tanquay-Magill Post 80 American Legion colors, veterans and auxiliary, Enfield Detachment of the Civil Air Patrol and the North Thompsonville Fire Department.

The Fifth Division will contain the Sabers No. 1 Drum and Bugle Corps, John Maciolek Post 154 American Legion colors, veterans, and auxiliary Polish National Alliance and the Shaker Pines Fire Department.

Th Marksmen Drum and Bugle Corps, Patrick F. Triggs VFW Post 1501 colors, veterans and auxiliary, Knights of Columbus Lodge 50 and Fourth Degree. Knights of Columbus and the Thompsonville Fire Department will make up the Sixth Division

An Enfield Police Department squad car or the Community Ambulance will be the last unit of the parade

Veterans Council chairman DiMaria said any and all veterans of WWI, WWII, Korea or Vietnam not affiliated with any veteran organization are invited to march in the parade and will be assigned a place upon re-

For additional information and/or changes, call Parade Marshal Barbieri at 745-8450 or 745-2225.

★ P&Z Board

(Continued from Page 1) Robert Smyth is requesting a change of zone from R-17 to Business General at Hazard Ave. for the purpose of operat ing a new car dealership.

The third item for consideration is a request by Domenic Montano for a planned residen tial development at Freemont. Dover and Montano Roads.

Lester P. Roth is requesting a change of zone from R-17 to Business Regional at Elm St.

The last item will be a dis cussion of long range planning



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HFP Fashion Show Tuesday

In a beautiful Autumn set-Holy Family Women's Guild will present "Harvest of Fashions" on Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall ..

From their new store in the

Suburban Mall, Sage-Allen will provide men's and women's fashions, varying in style from sports attire to evening ensembles. The outfits, so appropriate for the approaching holiday, will be modeled by: Mrs. C. H. Amarol, Robert Bottaro, Arthur Dickman, Mrs. Charles Donahue, Mrs. Daniel Healy, Mrs. Robert Linehan, Mrs. John Mc-Carthy, Mrs. Henry Mercik Jr., Henry Mercik Jr., William O'-Connor, Mrs. Orrin Thompson, and Mrs. Raymond Zachary. All are members of the Guild or husbands of members. Muriel Ellis Levine, store fashion coordinator, will be the commenta-

Hair styles to compliment the fashions will be created by Connie Albrizio, also a member of the Guild and owner of the Elegant Lady Beauty Studio on Hazard Avenue

An added attraction will be entertainment provided by the "Male Supremes." Robert Boozang, James Coggins, Stephen

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safety razor blade, inside the

wrapper, made contact and he

lost a slice off the top of his

Mrs. Jordan told The Press

that Enfield Police were called

and informed her that this was

the only report of such a thing

happening in the entire town

ing in the four bags were open

ed and found innocent of foreign

The children made their visits

to homes only in Varno Lane

neighborhood, said their moth

Asked whether the youngsters

would be warned next Hallo-

ween, Mrs. Johnson said: "I

don't even know whether we

shall allow them out on Trick or Treat again, after this ex-

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vorite. Exciting moments will come at the end of the program when several prizes, donated by local businessmen, will be awarded.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Bottaro invites all friends and members of the Guild to attend the fashion show. Husbands are especially welcome as many fa shions for men will be shown.

Working with the chairman to make this a most enjoyable evening are: Mrs. William O'Connor, co-chairman; Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, music; Mrs. John decorations; Mrs. McCarthy, Ronald Rittlinger, door prizes; Mrs John Reardon, tickets: Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, refreshments; Mrs. James Finn, publicity; Mrs. Henry Mercik Jr., programs; and Miss Evelyn Kula, posters.

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★ JC Speaker

(Continued from Page 1) logue and practical help in the areas of race, housing, control of violence and metropolitan problems.

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lowing the speech, Jaycee secretary Bill Carson inducted thirteen new members: Carl Flora, William Novick,

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★ Sage Allen

(Continued from Page 1) said Enfield residents, who up until just a short time ago found it necessary to travel out of town to do their shopping, now have available to them as wide a variety of shopping facilities as any town in the area can offer. With the opening of the May Co. Mall, just adjacent to the Suburban Enfield Mall, Enfielders who recently found it necessary to fight the Hartford and Springfield crowds and traffic will find one of New England's largest and most modern, complete shopping meccas right in their own back yard. The May Company Mall will contain two major department stores, as will the Suburban Mall, with the opening of Sage-Allen. In addition to the other department store in the Mall, Woolco, which opened this summer, there will be over 30 other stores in the suburban complex.

on, Charles Zirolli, Robert Webb Jerry Lorene Wayne Smith, Edward Gardner, Robert Blazer, Joe Ceresky, Roy Haglund and William Phelps.

Keith Sears, Jaycee president, presided at the meeting. at which were heard reports on the many projects in which the group is involved

"Sage-Allen," concluded Kissinger, "a truly first-class de-partment store carrying a wide variety of high quality merchandise, will certainly be a welcomed addition to Enfield, and is expected to be well received by Enfield area shoppers."

The department store, which will be the eighth in Connecticut will ocupy 40,000 square feet, and will be the second largest store in the 30-acre mall

Estimates are that the store will employ about 100 and that of the employees will come from the Enfield area.

President of Sage-Allen is Lafayette Keeney of Somers; executive vice president in charge of branch store operations William K. Walton. The local store manager is George E. Kumm and Mrs. Ruby Wabble assistant manager.

★ Enfield Mall

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the intersection of I-91 and Rte. 190, Suburban Enfield Mall will serve both the Greater Hartford and Springfield areas. The mall totally encloses 275,000 square feet of retail shopping space. Parking space is provided for more than 2,200 cars.

One of the Mall's major ten-Woolco, has been open since April 30. One of Connecticut's oldest and best known

retailers, Sage-Allen, together SHOP PRESS ADVERTISERS with some 35 other new tenant will now be offering a complete range of goods and services to area shoppers. Sage-Allen and other tenants are planning weeklong special promotions to mark their openings.

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A complete list of Suburban Mall tenants includes: Woolco Dept. Store, Sage-Allen Dept. Store, First National Supermar ket, The Consumer Sales Co. Orange Julius, Pottery Shed, Mrs. Stevens' Candy Kitchen, May's Dress Shop, Morse Shoes, Crane's Men's Shop, Expresso International, Radio Shack, Enfield Book. Card & Gift Shop Henderson Shoes, Suzy Boutique, Parklane Hosiery, Jonathan's Restaurant, Rite-Aid Drug, Youth Centre, Scuffy's Pet Schultz Beauty Salon, Mr. Fabric of Enfield, The Cheese Shop of Enfield, Barber Shop, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Taylor Art Gallery, Household Finance Co., State Dime Savings Bank, First Financial Financing Corp. plus a record shop and ladies specialty shoe shop.

Interior mall design features have been designed by the famous Rosti Workshop of Patter son, New York. These include "tower of light" sculpture, fountains and decorative seating areas for shoppers' comfort.

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Women's World



Spaghetti and Meatballs, Anyone?

Chairmen in charge of the Enfield Emblem Club's spaghetti and meatball supper, planned for Wednesday, Nov. 12, are, from left: Mildred Lacroix, chairman; Jean Cookish, Ways and Means chairman; and Helene Szewczyk, co-chairman. The supper will be served from 6-8 p. m., at the Elks Home on Raffia Rd. Open to the public, adult tickets are \$1.50. Children under 12, 75 cents.

'Gems Of The World' At G. Fox

The mineral kingdom is no longer the exclusive realm of the geologist. From Nov. 3 to Christmas, G. Fox & Co., with

Tea Set Presented To St. Martha's Guild

Those who attended the October Halloween Party staged by St. Martha's Guild, pronounced the event "a good time." Cider and donuts were served by Charlene Boudreau, chairman of hospitality.

After the business meeting, prizes were awarded for the funniest costume, a clown, Brenda Tartaglione: to Mary Jane Dubois for the prettiest, a Roaring 20's flapper; and to Bunny Flannagan, whose little girl costume was pronounced the most original.

The highlight of the evening came when Mrs. Albina Fournier presented a silver tea set to

HO, HO, HO!

I'VE SUBURBAN-ENFIELD

Astra Minerals, Ltd. will pre-"Gems of the World," an exhibition and sale of items and minerals from all over the Collected by Mr. and Mrs. Julio Tanjeloff of the Astro Gallery in New York, the thousands of specimens will be

on display on the eighth floor.

At this fantastic event there will be educational displays showing how these gems are fashioned from the raw stones. The raw chunk of rock as it comes from the earth and the cut and polished ruby which results are both for the viewing. There are some bits and pieces of raw aguamarines and rhodocrosite for sale at as little as 40 cents . . or a precious gem

had learned that women of the parish were collecting trading stamps for a tea set, and offer-

In appreciation of her gift Mrs. Barbara Anthony presented Mrs. Fournier with a life the Ladies Guild. Mrs. Fournier membership in the guild.

MALL!

The Neighborhood Center needs tutors, either adult or high school students, who are willing to help children from the Center with their homework.

Janet Gawle, at the Center, asks that those who may be interested in helping with the program, to call her at 745-0371.

Policewoman To Talk On Drugs

The November meeting of the Enfield Homemakers Club will be held Tuesday (Nov. 11) at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stephen Klesczewski, Taylor Rd.. Hazardville.

Mrs. Clarence Paulhus will serve as co-hostess. The program will be conduct-

ed by Mrs. Janette Young, Encuss "Today's Drugs."



Tel. 745-1830

Men's Group Plan Church Auction Soon

The Men's group of the En-Congregational Church will stage an auction in Grant Fellowship Hall, starting at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22.

Pick-ups will be made from Monday, Nov. 17, to noon on the day of the auction. For donation pick-ups Norman Hutchins at 745-8688, o. Herbert Krivacs at 749 9069, may be called. Refreshments will be served

Lions Tag Sale

The Enfield Lions Club will hold a Tag Sale from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at 1275 Enfield St.

If anyone has anything to donate, members are willing to pick up. Francis D'Aleo, 724 Enfield St., 745-2464, or Joseph Cimino, 1275 Enfield St., 745-5945, will arrange pickup service.

A home baked goods sale will be held also. Proceeds will be used for the activities fund, which benefits the comunity.

Help Is Needed

Mrs. Phillip Sumner, a state

Library Displays

The Hazardville Catholic Library, during November, will present a showcase display of pressed flower pictures, and photographic and exhibition awards won by the Hazardville Garden Club.

The library is located on the lower level of St. Bernard Church and is open to the public Monday and Wednesday noons: Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7-8:30: Sunday mornings until noon

Polish Supper At St. Adalbert's School

The Home and School Assn of St. Adalbert's, will once again sponsor a Polish supper on Saturday evening, Nov. 15. The supper will be held in the school cafeteria on Alden Ave., from

A tempting menu will be of fered, featuring many different types of Polish foods - golonki, keilbasy, kepusta, pierogies dessert and coffee.

The association's Christmas Bazaar will be held on the same day starting at 1 p.m., with many articles for sale.

Committee co-chairmen urge 'Come, spend an enjoyable evening, and make plans to have a nice Polish supper at St.

Fun At The Golden Bells Fair

The "Golden Bells Fair" will open at the Enfield Congregational Church with a Harvest Ham dinner tomorrow, Friday night. Dinner chairmen are Mr and Mrs. Frederick Davis. Sittings will be by reservations on ly at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Norman Hutchins may be called at 745-8688 for tickets which are \$1.99 for adults and 99¢ for children 12 and under.

Higgins Open House

Next Thursday Night

The A. D. Higgins School 'Open House' might will be

held Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:30

p.m. during American Educa-

The theme of American Edu

cation Week is "Better Educa-

All parents are invited to

meet the family members and

to view the children's work, not

only on that night, but also dur-

The program is being arrang-

ed by Ronald Orlandi, Princi-

pal. and Mrs. Mary Devins, fac-

ing the days of the week.

tion — Your Job.

The menu will consist of cider, honey glazed ham, golden yams with harvest apples, cole slaw, country squash, creamed onions. homemade harvest pies with Vermont sharp cheese, and coffee, tea or milk.

Following dinner, the Fair booths will be open from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Festive Christmas decorations for every room in the home, will be found. Special features are topiary trees, wreaths, angels, and trimmings for the Christmas tree. Handmade gift items, aprons, and knitted articles will be for sale at other booths. The Country Store features homebaked goods, jams, preserves and homemade candy. Jewelry and many attic treasures will also be on sale

"Be sure to bring the children when the Fair opens at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8. So that you may shop at leisure, babysitting will be provided at 25¢ per says the committee. Cartoons may be viewed with shows scheduled each hour from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The kids will enjoy the Fishpond and Piggy Bank, and, of course, Santa will

PPL To Hold Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Planned Parenthood League of Northern Connecticut will be held at the home of temporary chairman Mrs. David Olsen of 35 Plymouth Rd., Somers, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Drs. Bennett Barton, William Hill and Jules Hollander urge anyone in the Enfield-Somers-Stafford Springs area who is interested in working as a volunteer, to attend or call Mrs. Richard Lindell, temporary co-chair-

director of Planned Parenthood of Connecticut will lecture on organizational procedures and show the movie "Squandered

The Hazardville Garden Club

decorations.

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4:30 to 7 p.m.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Mich

ael Ferguson and Mrs. Joseph Bloniarz. Tickets for the dinner. at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12, may be purchased from Ticket Chairman Mrs. James Griffin or they may be obtained at the

be around with his pack of can

For an unusual Christmas gift shoppers may have their portraits sketched by Mrs. Robert Lane. Prizes will be awarded throughout the day, until the Fair closes at 5 p.m. Patrons are invited to "buy your orange drink, coffee cake or coffee in the morning or your spice tea and goodies in the afternoon and drop into Grant Fellowship Hall to enjoy the continuing entertainment, with Mrs. Robert Davis in charge.'

Sloppy Joes, chips, beverages, and nobby apple cake will be the fare on the luncheon menu from 12 to 2 p.m. Peanut but ter and jelly sanwiches will be available for the children. Mrs. Wallace Edwards heads the kitchen staff.

"Everyone is welcome to attend our Fair," invites the cochairmen, Mrs. Harold Clarke and Mrs. Pierre LaRochelle. Dorothy Johnson, president of the Women's Fellowship echoes, "Just remember the dates - Nov. 7 and 8.'

Good Buys At Tag And Bake Sale

Nov. 8 is the day of St. Bernard's Treasures and Trinkets tag and bake sale when a wide variety of things will be of-

Do you need a slightly used refrigerator? If so, bring your station wagon, and it's yours. Does your husband like to

play pool-is it your "secret pasion?" Brink your check book. husky husband and strong sons and take it away. Grami do you need a slightly

used bathinette, to put those darling grandchildren in when they come to visit? We got it! Mechanics Wives, Inc., do you

by's greasy, grimy work clothes? Here's a challenge for your handy man, husband or sons, a television, screen door, lawn

mower that will be more than satisfying to his expert ability when he's done. There will also be toys for 'Santa's Little Elves" to pretty up because "D-Day" is only 47 days away. When your tummy starts to

growl before your "Mad Money" or piggy bank is bare, stop at the homemade bake shop for the pause that refreshes. You'll love what you see and taste, so the prize winning cook book wil be available, just for you.

Garden Club Meets Wed. For Gift Ideas

will meet on Wednesday. Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Christmas Gift ideas will be presented by Larry Lirot of the Thompsonville Garden Center. Materials will be available for members to purchase for use in their own Christmas gifts and

For Square Dancers Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams are chairmen of the second annual Sadie Hawkins dance which will

be held Nov. 21 at Enfield Street School. Jerry Benoit will be the square dance caller. It will be ladies' night to choose a partner. Lots of laughs and lots of fun are promised. Many prizes and special re-

mittee will be at the door to

of Yule gifts for all the family the finishing touches to articles for the Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 14 and 15. Members are asked to take to the workshop meeting, dark blue or black thread, needle and scissors. The meeting will be at 8 p.m., at the CL&P auditorium on Rte. 5.

Four members of the special projects committee of the Suburban Women's Club display attractive

hand made articles for their Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 14 and 15. From left, they are: Mrs. David Lutey, Mrs. Robert Towle, bazaar chairman; Mrs. James Drummey and Mrs. Edward Paweleik.

Christmas Bazaars Are Tops

The bazaar will be open on Nov. 14 from 6-9 p.m., and on Nov. 15, from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., at the Gateway Food Store on Weymouth Rd. A wide variety

The PTA's objective in pre-

senting the program is to air the subject of school discipline

in the hope of establishing an

understanding between the par-

Refreshments and a monthly

drawing will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Christine McCullough, pro-

minent business woman and civic leader of Springfield,

Mass. and Somers, Conn., has

been selected by the Editorial

Board of Who's Who in Amer-

ica and Canada for inclusion

and listing in the 1970 Edition

of Who's Who of American

Women and World Notables.

The publishers, Marquis - Who's

Who, Inc., include in their bio-

graphical material data pertain-

ing to Mrs. McCullough's pro-

fessional career, political work,

and her long service to mentally

retarded and handicapped chil-

Club To Hear

Talk On River

The Women's Club of Enfield

will hold its November meeting

this Wednesday in the First

Presbyterian Church. Members

are asked to note that the meet-

ing will start at 1 o'clock in-

Featured on the program will

be Elsworth Grant, author and

lecturer, who will show his mo-

vie, "The Long Tidal River,"

and speak on the Connecticut River. Born in Wethersfield, Mr.

Grant is a graduate of Harvard

University; is president of the

Children's Museum in Hartford,

and is president of the Connecticut River Watershed Council. He

is also a West Hartford town

councilman, and active in civic

Mr. Grant has had two arti-

cles published in American

Heritage magazine, one on the

Mrs Nelson R Richardson

will be in charge of hospitality

Connecticut River.

for the meeting.

stead of the usual 1:30 p. m.

ents and teachers.

PTA To Discuss Discipline

"Should your child receive 'back of the hand' type discipline in school?"

men's Club will sponsor a dance

Saturday night, Nov. 8, at the

VFW hall in Windsor Locks. Its

theme will be "Autumn Wisp" with music provided by Michael

Noto's Band. Prizes will be a-

warded during the evening. Tic

kets are \$2.50 a couple, obtainable from Mrs. David Ludy at

749-3769 or Mrs. Ralph Stouth,

749-4249. The public is invited

The Nov. 11 meeting will be

This question as well as other pertinent questions concerning discipline in the school will be discussed at the second meeting of the Prudence Crandall PTA on Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

After Mr. Balsewicz, the principal, reads the statement of policy of the Enfield Board of Education concerning this matter, small discussion groups will be formed with a teacher as the moderator.

Call For Help An appeal is made to the wo-

men of the community who can "sew, knit, bake, or have any hobbies or talents," to help members of St. Martha's Ladies Guild for the coming Christmas Festival

"Maybe you think you can't do anything like this," says the committee, "but we have women who are willing to teach you, and we need your help!

Those willing to donate their work or learn to develop unsuspected talents, are invited to 'Come to St. Martha's shell (on Brainard Rd.) on Friday night at 8 o'clock."

Members are also looking for donations of yarn, fabrics, glue, tape, felt, glitter and ribbons: and Frances Gavin and Estelle Beland are hoping for donations of articles for the white elephant booth.

"Here's your chance to get rid of those unmatched dishes and space fillers in your kitch en cabinets." Mrs. Gavin at 745 7777, or Mrs. Beland at 745-6292. will be glad to hear as well from anyone wishing information on drop-off in any area. Additional information concerning the Christmas Festival may also be obtained from Chairman Maureen Repoli at 745-5925, or Co-chairman Mary Callahan at 745-7836.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

freshments made by the ladies of the club will be offered. Mr. and Mrs. Larry LaChance as head of the executive com-

Dancing will be from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m.

and for the home will be on sale. Mrs. Robert Towle is chairman of the committee in charge of the bazaar. Proceeds will be used for community projects of Members will visit the Ware-

> house Point Receiving Home on Nov. 22, when the girls there will be assisted in making vases from salt boxes and felt flowers. Club members also will take baked goods. All women of the community

are invited to join in the activities of the club. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carmen Scalia at 745-

Enfield School Lunch

Enfield Schools Nov. 10-14

Monday: Strip of steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, waxed

Cold Plates: Chopped ham and pickle, cream cheese, date and nut on whole wheat, potato chips.

Tuesday: Veteran's Day, No School. Wedneday: Baked sausage w/gravy, potato carrots, lima

Cold Plates: Sliced bologna w/lettuce, jelly-cheese, potato, chips, Waldorf salad.
Thursday: Spaghetti w/meat

sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed green salad. Cold Plates: Ch. corned beef

w/lettuce, American cheese and tomato, chips, tossed green sal-Friday: Grilled cheese and

bacon sandwich, chips, fresh spi-nach, cole slaw. Cold Plates: Tuna fish and cel-

ery, egg and bacon roll, chips, Bread and butter, milk served

with hot meals; juice or milk with cold plates; desserts with

Rummage Sale This Saturday

St. Martha's Guild, of St. copal Church, hold a Fall Rummage Sale this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p. m., in the White Building Main St., Hazardville.

Clothing for the family, household items, jewelry and other attractive articles will be on Parishioners may leave dona

tions at the Church or have them picked up by calling Mrs. F. Hietala at 749-8026.

Book Fair Marks Education Week At Parkman School

Nov. 10 marks the start of American Education Week and the start of the Edgar H. Parkman's Annual Book Fair. On Nov. 10, 12 and 13, books will be on display.

Instead of the regular monthly meeting of the Edgar H. Parkman Parent Teachers As sociation the school will hold Open House Wednesday, Nov. 12. All classrooms will be open from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Books from the Book Fair will be on

display at that time.



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Faimy Campers Meet Sunday

Tobacco Valley Chapter 72 of Enfield, sponsored by North American Family Campers Association, will hold its next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. The meeting and social will be held at Conn. Light & Power auditorium, Rte. 5 at King St., Enfield. Camping families in the area are cordially invited to attend.

The organization's aim is to develop friendship and fun through family camping.

A children's Christmas party being planned and also an adult dinner dance.

More information may be ob tained by calling President Walter Rawson, 745-0893, or Vice President Gordon Butler, 749-

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Women's Health

CARS AS COFFINS

by Louise Chase Women's Medical News Service

Crime in the streets turns out to be a joyride compared to slaughter on the highways.

Your chances of being injured in an automobile accident are almost 10 times greater than your chances of being hurt by a mugger, burglar, would-be mur-derer or rapist. Traffic deaths last year reached 52,200.

In a shocking number of these deaths and injuries, the car has actually been used as a weapon. "There is a little murder and a little suicide in every man's heart," Dr. Karl Menninger, famous Kansas psychiatrist, observes ruefully. "Give him a weapon such as a car, inflame his irritations or frustrations or inhibitions, add alcohol or fatigue, and a murder or suicide may be committed.

Suicides Although poor automobile design is frequently at fault in traffic deaths, experts estimate that from five to 10 percent are caused by suicide. Drivers steer their cars off bridges and cliffs, turn into oncoming freeway traffic. crash into trees or lampposts, and their deaths are almost invariably written off as ordinary accidents, says Dr. John Edlund, a Kansas City

Other drivers go for reckless drives in order to let off steam. Dr. Melvin Selzer, a psychia trist at the University of Michigan, concludes that nearly one out of five drivers responsible for fatal accidents is suffering from paranoia (irrational suspiciousness with delusions of grandeur).

But the most important medical problem related to automobile accidents involves alcoholism, held responsible by the National Highway Safety Bureau for fully half of last year's traffic deaths.

Natural death at the wheel also takes an unexpectedly high toll. Dr. Irma West of California's Department of Public Health estimates that natural causes, particularly heart attacks, account for nearly two per cent of all the state's sinvehicle traffic deaths.

Stressful Recreation

Even for healthy drivers, keeping a car on the road is a strain. A London study reveals that driving in heavy traffic raises the heart rate from the resting range of 70-85 beats to 100-140 beats per minute. Drivers' pulse rates rise at least ten per cent above normal even on deserted country roads, according to a West German study. In harrowing city traffic, some pulse rates go up by as much as 40 per cent.

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ease, more than half develop electrocardiogram irregularities when driving in heavy traffic.

What is the government doing to help cut the highway death toll? Dr. William Haddon Jr., former director of the National Highway Safety Bureau in the Department of Transportation, believes that the Bureau should probe deeply into what is clearly a public health menace of massive proportions. However, as Medical World News points out, the Bureau suffered a 90 per cent budget cut last year, leaving it with \$20-million rather less than the \$35-million alloted for Federal conservation of migratory birds.

JC's Sponsor H'ween Party

A Halloween Party was given by the Enfield Jaycees for the children who attend Special Education classes in Enfield, on Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the St. Bernard's Church Hall.

Approximately 30 children attended. Gifts of toys and candy were given to each child along with door prizes, costume prizes and refreshments. Various games were also played with prizes given to the winners.

Costume prizes were awarded to Todd Lundquist who came dressed as a "Fire Engine" and to Candace Sue Stoodley, dressed as a "Frightening Witch.

Jaycee chaperones at the parwere Tom Olynciw chairman in charge of Special Education classes and Committee members Sol Climan, Joe and Beverly LaPere, Glen Price, Bill Bolind er, Ben Tartaglia and Michael Woodin, a member of the En field Junior Jaycees.

NEW YORK CITY TRIP

Many women of St. Bernard's Rosary Guild enjoyed the trip to New York City in a charter bus supplied by the White Circle Line, on Nov. 1. The group attended the Broadway hit "Fiddler on the Roof," and ate at Neilsen's Restaurant in Greenwich, Conn.





ssing invitations to the annual Mistletoe Ball are, from left: Mrs. Sol Climan, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Berger, chairman of invitations; and Mrs. Thomas Murray, general chairman.

An Aura Of Mistletoe

Planning Fashion Show

Deep in plans for the Holy Family Fashion Show - "Harvest of

Robert Bottaro (general chairman); and Mrs. John McCarthy (decorations chairman). The show will be staged Tuesday, Vet-

erans Day, evening with tickets now available, and will be held

in the church hall, starting at 8:30 p. m. Fashions will be from

Sage Allen, and hair styling by Elegant Lady Beauty Studio.

PTA Program – Modern Math

Church Women Plan Christmas Party

Usually Run By Neighborhood Center

The Enfield Church Women

voted at their meeting Monday

to sponsor the Neighborhood

Centre Christmas Party. This

annual Christmas party has

been run in past years by the

Neighborhood Center for all the children of families served by

the center. Because of the cut

back in funds available to the

Women and young people from

the participating churches will

be asked to help with the

party, and families will be ask-ed for donations of new or

good used toys. Also assisting

The November meeting of the

Harriet Beecher Stowe PTA will

be held at 8 p.m., next Wednes-

day in the school's all-purpose

Mrs. Ronald Oneto, program

chairman, has announced that

guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Elizabeth Glass of

the State Board of Education.

Her topic will be "Modern

This program is designed to

enlighten parents in areas they

will find helpful when approach

ed with questions by their chil-

dren. All parents and other per-

sons interested in learning more

about the mathematical meth-

ods taught in the schoous today

are cordially invited to attend.

Prior to the regular business

asked to fill this need.

church women were

- are, from left: Mrs. Henry Mercik (tickets); Mrs.

in plans for the party is the Foster Mother's Club of Enfield.

This year Foster Children in

Enfield will be included. Girl

Scouts will help in the prepara-

tion of the toys.

The party will be at St. Adal-

bert Church, Dec. 13. Serving

as chairmen for the event are

Mrs. John Leitao, Mrs. John Fo

The Enfield Church Women is

a local organization made up of

representatives from each

church's women's organization,

both Protestant and Catholic.

They seek to work together in

meeting at 7 p.m., will be the

first showing of the books that

are being offered at the PTA

Book Fair next week. This fair

will run for three days, Nov. 12,

13 and 14. Parents can preview

the selection and make pur-

chases before and after the

meeting on Wednesday and stu-

dents wil be able to browse

and purchase books from 3:10 through 5 p.m., Thursday and

Friday. Books will be on dis-

play in the all-purpose room.

The book fair committee in-

vites all students, parents and

visitors to attend the fair. It is

directed not only to help spur

student interest in reading and building home libraries, but

will also contribute to a worth-

while project. The school earns

ley and Mrs. Antone Sylvia.

Christmas spirit is in the air as St. Bernard's parish prepares for its annual Mistletoe Ball. This popular social event is the glittering beginning of the holiday season in Enfield.

St. Bernard's Rosary Guild sponsors the ball each year for charitable purposes. In the past,

community.

on Saturday, Dec. 13.

An aura of mistletoe and proceeds have bought more advanced equipment and teaching aids for the school children, and a Catholic encyclopedia for use in the library which serves the

The ball will be held in the Capitol Ballroom of the Hartford Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

Mrs. William Tkacz (Phyllis Platinsky), of 331/2 Walnut St., A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meunier (Henrietta Roy), of 55 Standish

St., on Oct. 24.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. William O'Reagan (Marion Ballem), of 9 Putnam Br., on Oct.

Stork

News

Wesson Maternity

A son, Steven Carl, was born

Jr. (Irene Dacyczyn), of 37 St.

Thomas St., on Oct. 22. Grand-

parents are Mrs. Alec Dacyczyn

of 37 Virginia Ave., and Mr

and Mrs. David Luke Sr., of

College St. Steven Carl has two

brothers, and a sister, Debra,

10, David III, 11, and Robert, 6.

Mount Sinai

A son was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. David Luke

Hartford Maternity

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylot (Linda Turner), of 51 Belmont Ave., on

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. John R. Barlow (Angeline Duda), of 261 Green Manor Rd., on Oct. 27.

A daughter, Tracy Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ravizza (Nancy LaGue), of Kensington, on Oct. 27. The baby's mother is a former Somers resi dent. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Albert LaGue of Kibbe Dr., Somers; and Mr. and Mrs. James Ravizza of Berlin, Conn.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam A. Harris (Margaret Bordeleau), of South Main St., Warehouse Point, on Oct. 26.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Gonynor Jr., (Louise Blizniak), of 2 Cooper St., on Oct. 24.

St. Francis Maternity

A daughter wah born to Mr. and Mrs. David Gowell (Dorothy Lewis), of 85 Willard Dr., on Oct. 24. On the same day, Oct. 24, a

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rizzo (Sharon Zwarick), of 22 Play Rd. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Moran (Judith Campbell), of 42 Glenwood St., on Oct. 25. A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Arvantely (Marcelle Frechette), of 16 Raffia Rd., on Oct. 26.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ter Schmid (Joan Lieb), of 75 Heron Rd., on Oct. 28.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kozuch (Jean Anthony), of 10 Glen Arden Lane, on Oct. 29.

20% of all sales and profits will

be used for projects sponsored all ways that seem appropriate. by the PTA.

Mrs. Richard Carlson, ways and means chairman, wil serve as book fair chairman. The committee includes Mrs. David Purkis. Mrs. Ivan Walk, Mrs. Richard Fusco, Mrs. Marshall Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander Coulter, Mrs. Chester Spejewski, Mrs. Rosario Vella, Mrs. Carroll Martin, and Mrs. Richard Vosburgh.

The book fair display will ininclude attractive new books from many publishers in al popular price ranges. Reading areas of interest to students will be represented, including classics, tiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. "Wonderful books to read or to give as gifts." committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

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CAP Chaplain The Rev. Edward J. Johnson

Johnson Named

has been appointed by the Bishop of The Armed Services to be chaplain of the Enfield Cadet Squadron, Civil Air Patrol with the rank of Captain CAP.

Rev. Johnson is a WW II veteran and is the rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The purpose of the unit chaplain is to provide opportunity for formal worship, to counsel individual cadets, as needed and to conduct moral leadership seminars.

Come meet Scuffy our Malayan sun bear cub November 4th-9th



Sharon-Kwarcinski

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Sharon, of 9 Scitico St., Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Marie, to Stanley J. Kwarcinski, also of En-

Miss Sharon is a graduate of Enfield High and is employed by Combustion Engineering in

Mr. Kwarcinski, a graduate of Durley High School, Fall River, Mass., and of East Coast Aero-Tech., in Bedford, Mass. is the son of Mr. and S. Kwarcinski of Fall River. He also is employed by Combustion Engi-

neering.
A Feb. 14 wedding is planned

Evangelist To Be At First Baptist To Lead Crusade, Nov. 11-16

The First Baptist Church on Brainard Road, the Rev. George Heiland, pastor, will sponsor the "Christ for Everyone Cruunder the direction of Evangelist Fred R. Ritchardson Jr., of Nappanee, Ind., from Nov. 11 to the 16th.

Evangelist Ritchardson is one of America's young Evangelists who began preaching at 17 years. Since that time his min istry has taken him to nine for eign countries, Canada, and many parts of this country. At one time he preached for 17 weeks behind the Iron Curtain to many who risked their lives to hear him.

As part of his program, the evangelist will present pictures, handpainted in oils with colors that fluoresce under the invisible rays of "Black Light" mak ing them lifelike with startling changes and a quiet beauty that

Mrs. Ritchardson will accom-

Veterans Day Dance At Amvets Post

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps will march in the annual Veterans Day Parade to be held here next Tuesday.

The local corps, identified by its distinctive Roman-style helmets, will be accompanied by members of Amyets Post No. 18, whom they represent at parades and competitions throughout New England The Centurions are currently conducting a Patriotism Drive through the sale of American Flags and decals.

Members of the Centurions will be hosted by their Parents Association, sponsors of the Corps, at a dinner at Amyets Hall next Sunday. The occasion will highlight the conclusion of a highly successful drum corps season which saw the Centur ions participate in 38 parades. competitions and civic functions and includes, among other awards, four firsts, four seonds, and a third place in Yankee Circuit Marching and Maneuvering Competition.

The Parents Association of the Centurions and Amvets Post No. 18 are co-sponsoring a Veterans Day Dinner Dance on Nov. 15 featuring a buffet dinner and music by Custer's Last Band. Tickets, at \$3, are availabble at Amvets Hall or from members of either organization.

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pany her husband to Enfield and will bring the old gospel songs on the trumpet, piano, vibraharp, chimes, and singing

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with her husband.

Next Week's Leaf Collection Plans

The leaf collection program is progresing satisfactorily and collection in the Hazardville area will be completed by the end of this week, reported Roger Mullins, director of Public Works.

A second collection on Enfield Road including Better Homes, Belle St., Thomas St., Arthur Debbie Lane, Sharron Lane and West Forest Dr.: the Rev Knox Street area and the heavily wooded portions of Winding Lane, Varno and Nancy Drive

The latter part of the week will be spent in the densely wooded area south of Wey mouth Rd. and east of Steele Rd. including Standish St., Burn ham St., Parky Dr., Quaker Lane, etc. This should conclude the first collection of the dense ly wooded areas.

A second leaf collection run on these areas will begin on the week of Nov. 10.

With the help of additional personnel from the Park and Recreation and Sewer Depart ments, the bag leaf collection is now back on schedule each

The vac-all unit that was bro ken down, has been repaired and has returned to the Cres-

Elm Plaza To Be Open Veterans Day

The Elm Plaza Retail Mer chants' Assn. will be conduct ing an annual Veterans' Day Sale, which will include many items at reduced prices. Al Elm Plaza stores will be open Veterans' Day.

Marvin Koppel, president of the Elm Plaza Retail Merchants' Assn., announced there will be a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate to be used in any of the Elm Plaza stores. The drawing will be held at 10 p.m., Nov. 11 at W. T. Grants Dept. Store. Registrants must be 16 years of

Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler

Webelos Pack 108 held their monthly meeting at the Scout Hall, Methodist Church, with Webelos leader Dick Sands in charge. Opening ceremony was conducted by Den 2 Den 4 was named as the Honor Den and Joel Wilson as Chief of the Web elos. New Webelos introduced were Ed Quinn and Tom Walton. Guy Lillis volunteered to be in charge of monthly games. Phil Rioux was named as new assistant for Den 3. Baseball patches were presented to the Scouts by Dick Sands and Vern

As has been its policy in the past, Pack 108 will donate food baskets to the needy for Thanksgiving. To help with the cost, Cake Sale will be held Nov 15 at Scitico Market.

A ski movie from Aetna Insurance was shown and cider and doughnuts served after which Den 4 was named as the Good Deed Den.

Awards presented are as fol-

Athlete, Stan Rozalski, Wayne Cardoso, Thomas Wilson, Keith Dennis Jackson and Gillies Lirette; gold arrow to Thomas Wilson and gold and silver arrows to Keith Lovely; Phil Marcoux, two year service star; John Coppenger, showman; Bill Slattery, aquanaut, outdoorsman and two year pin; Al Babineau, showman and sportsman; Dylan Veseskis. aquanaut, sportsman; Thomas Wilson, athlete; Tim Ryot, William Tidwell, Chris Esty and Chris Lachendro, athlete: Tony Brzozowski, geologist, outdoors man, sportsman and two year pin; Brent Scoville, sportsman; Dave Parker, geologist, sportsman and two year pin; Dave Lillis, outdoorsman, sportsman and two year pin; Byron Hegewood, naturalist, outdoorsman, sportsman and two year pin: Jim Curtis, outdoorsman, sports man, two year pin; Richard Raymond, athlete; Al Sims, aquanaut, artist, naturalist, out doorsman and two year pin; Cliff Roy, aquanaut, naturalist, outdoorsman and two year pin and sportsman.

It was noted that this was the first Webelos meeting in two years that had no boys graduating into Boy Scouting.

Cub Pack 394 which is still in the process of re-organizing, held a monthly meeting recently at St. Joseph's School. The unit is sponsored by the Neighborhood Center and have as their Cub Master William Sears It is noted that they are in need more help including Den Mothers and Assistant Den Interested persons Mothers. may contact Mrs. Claire May hew at 745-8116.

The following awards were presented:

Webelos Den 1. Webelos patches. Jim Cote, Wayne Gates, Billy Harrison, Mark Mooney and Peter Printz. Bob Cat pins, Jim Cote and Peter Printz. Bear Badges. Danny Sullivan, Billy Harrison, Danny Sullivan received aquanaut. outdoorsman, naturalist, forester, athlete, craftsman and sportsman. Arrow of Light. Steven Nurmi.

Cub Den 2: Bobcat Pins. James Colello, Jeffrey Cousineau, Robert Feltault, Brian Mayhew and Dana Underhill. Wolf Badge to Kevin Mayhew.

Denner Badge, James Colillo. Assistant Denner Badge, Kevin Mayhew

Den 3: Bobcat Pins, Robert Dubois and Brian Williams. Denner Badge, Brian Williams Assistant Denner to Tommy Webb.

Den 4: Bobcat Pins, Edward McGowan and Keith Plizka. Wolf Badge, Tim Brodtman. Denner Badge to Edward Mc-Gowan and Assistant Denner to Scott Brear.

Cub Pack 227 held their monthly meeting with the following awards presented:

New Bobcats inducted into the unit are Danny Taylor, William Binnenkade. Lee Pascoe, James Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Bruce Newport, David Orton, Dennis Brown, Brian Climan, Kevin Harding and Robert Ericsson.

Karl Kin, denner: Michael Gerrard, assistant denner, wolf badge, one gold arrow and one silver arrow; Allan Trudeau, wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Robert Pierce, one year pin; John Shaugnessy, wolf badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Michael Wells, one year pin and wolf badge John Shields, one year pin and woif badge; James Lincoln, two year pin; Tracy Keene, two year pin; Stephen Mulkern, one year pin and denner stripe; Louis D'Amato, one year pin and assistant denner stripes; David Cocchi, two year pin, bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Mark Dubois, one year pin and denner; James Taylor, one year pin; Scott Enderle, one year pin and assistant denner: Paul Cocchi, one year pin and wolf badge; Gary Hammel, one year pin; Michael Rauschenbach, one gold, two silver arrows on bear badge; Eugene Lucia, wolf badge and one gold arrow; Brian Pierce received his graduation certificate and was welcomed into Boy Scout Troop 108.

The following scouts were winners in the halloween costume judging: first prize, James Kelly; second prize, Hammel; third prize, John Shaugnessy.

It is noted that Pack 227 is under the leadership of Cub Master Dick Stewart and assistant Cub Master John Mulkern. 227 is sponsored by the Hazardville Methodist Church Men's Club.

Contact Ed Blewett or Jim Bannock for tickets to the annual Scouters Recognition Dinner Dance. November 15 is comner Dance...
ing up quickly.
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Support The Community Chest Cub Pack 82 held its first

monthly meeting of the new season recently at the Eli Whitney School. Hank Hallett and William Custer made an appeal to the adults for more help. They are in need of Webelos leaders, den mothers and committeemen. New Scouts will also be welcomed. The opening ceremony was conducted by Webelos Den 2 and the closing by Webelos Den 1. Skits were performed by Dens 1, 2 and 4 keeping with the month's theme of Buccaneer.

The Cubby award was awarded to Den 2. Awards are as follows: In

is used for needy children in all sections of the world. and Federal representatives requesting that legislation be adopted giving relief to industry that is ordered to treat in dustrial waste.

> State Sen. Charles T. Alfano has been the first to respond to this request. Sen. Alfano announced that he will, if re-elect ed, introduce a bill which would grant relief to these industries. To date the following compa

nies have been contacted: Bigelow-Sanford, Wallace Manufacturing, High Grade Finish ing, DeBell & Richardson, and

Filing Deadline

Rainbows, Inc

The deadline for filing per onal property returns with the Assessor's Office is Nov. 1. Since Nov. 1 falls on a Saturday this year, returns should either be delivered to the Assessor's Office by 5 p. m. Oct. 31 or post marked by Nov. 1, reported E E. Belleville, Assessor

It should be noted that signatures on the Personal Property Record Card must be signed in front of an Assessor, Town Clerk, Justice of the Peace, No tary Public, or Commissioner of the Superior Court.

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Mrs. Janet Gawle the Senior Field Worker for the Enfield Neighborhood Center, is shown with Robert Varnet chairman of the Jaycee sponsored Disadvantaged Children's Trip to UConn.

The Enfield Javcees in coop eration with the Neighbordhood Center are planning to take approximately 80 boys and girls to see the UConn.-Rutgers foot ball game this Saturday.

The Jaycees will secure tick ets, supply food, refreshments and transportation.

Most of the children going on trip are between 9 years old and teenagers, and are or have been involved in Youth Corps, Tutoring Programs and the Summer Camp Program.

Chairman Varnet mentions that the buses wil be leaving from the Neighborhood Center parking area at 12 noon and will be returning from the trip

The trip is open only to those boys and girls contacted by the

Town Hall Meeting

The Enfield Redevelopment Agency wil hold a meeting today in the Town Hall Conference Room at 4.





Collecting For UNICEF

Susan Mulkerne and Susan Cote, both in the 8th grade at St.

Bernard's School are shown receiving a donation for UNICEF

from Mayor Frank Mancuso on Halloween. The money collected

singer, Mayor Frank Mancuso, and a representative of the En field Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee have been contacting local industry for the purpose of familiarizing town officials with the products manufactured and services being performed by Enfield's industry and to familiarize the local gov ernment of the problems and the needs of local industry. A great deal of attention has been paid in recent times to attract ing new industry.

Stanley Johnson, chairman of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce Incustrial Committee. stated that a report will be prepared by the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, industrial tour. The report will include recommendations on now to improve Enfield's industrial climate.

A letter has been sent to State

ducted as Bobcats were John Webb, William Morin. Grant Ellis, silver arrow and

denner stripe; Paul Cirillo, assistant denner; Scott Strouth, bear badge and gold arrow Steven Owen, bear badge, gold arrow and denner stripe; Matty Conroy, wolf badge, gold and silver arrows and one year pin; Stephen Poliks, gold and silver arrow on wolf and one year Timothy Holmes, wolf badge and gold arrow; Kenneth wolf badge. Inducted into Webelos were Michael Gill, Jeffrey Alexander and John Alexander. Murray Staples, assistant denner; Kenneth Thibo-deau, athlete: Mark Langan, artist, athlete and scientist; Harry Holmes, scientist; Charles Scalia, athlete and two year pin; Reed Owen, athlete: Richard Hallett, athlete, sportsman and outdoorsman; Alan Decker. athlete: Brian Lawrence, two year pin; Gordon Genovese, athlete; Michael Gibbs, artist, athlete and scientist; Donald Contois, two year pin; James Hemingway, two year pin; Kev-in Kelsey, artist and two year pin: Norman Morin, artist. sportsman and two year pin and Brian Poliks, two year pin.

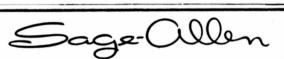


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HOWARD WOLF TRUNK SHOW Thursday, November 6th, Enfield. Mr. Steve Gorin will present the new collection.

ICE CAPADES tickets on sale in the Enfield store, Tuesday, November 11th.



Raiph Scafuro (right) president of Scuffy Pet Centers, Inc., Allen dale, N. J., congratulates Alan Greenburg, president of the Enfield franchise store. Also attending the signing of the franchise agreement are (left) Alan Hartstein, vice president, and Michael

New Suburban Enfield Mall "Going To The Dogs"

Scuffy Pet Centers, Inc. opened a Pet Store Like Never Before under its national franchise system in the Suburban Enfield Mall last Tuesday.

The 1,800 sq. ft. store is a full line pet center specializing in pedigree puppies, tropical fish, birds, exotic animals, and expert grooming service. The store offers nearly 100 species of livestock and 1,500 pet pro-

Scuffy personnel are called 'Petnicians" and are trained in all aspects of livestock care and maintenance. Scuffy offers a unique service called 24-hour

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Fanchisees of this newest addition to the Scuffy Pet Centers are Al Hartstein, vice president;

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Local Firefighters At Westover

Firefighting units from Thompsonville and Enfield, Conn., overcome a 5,000 square foot jet fuel fire during a demonstration at Westover AFB. The test fire was part of a seminar on aircraft crash rescue procedures attended by 80 area public salety officials. Local firefighters demonstrated the effectiveness of a newly developed foam agent.

Allan Greenberg, president; and Mike Dworkin, secretary treasurer. Scuffy currently operates 36 leased Pet Depts, in major discount stores and six Pet Centers in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, and Michi gan. By the end of 1969, Scuffy will have 12 stores in seven

Scuffy's president, Ralph Sca furo, has been in the pet business for 30 years. He offers the leadership in the development and expansion of the centers.

Aust Promoted

Erich J. Aust of Thompsonville has bee promoted to senior simulation analyst in the corporate data processing support department at Ætna Life & Cas-

Aust, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, join-Ætna in 1966. He lives at 11 Glen Oak Drive

Support Local

C of C To Show Shoplifting Film

will be showing a film entitled "Shoplifting." This film will be followed by a question and answer period which will feature Police Detective Leo Arnone. The program will be given for the benefit of the retail division

of the Enfield Chamber of

Commerce.

Anthony A. Troiano Jr., vice president of the Chamber Commerce Business Develon. ment stated that this film would be shown at the Elm Plaza, at the new Suburban Mall and another showing would be in the Enfield Town Hall, All members of the Chamber of Commerce and their employees are urged to attend. This program, stated Troiano, is designed to instruct department store and retail per-

to deal with shoplifters or suspected shoplifters. Tentative dates for the show

Elm Plaza, Nov. 12 at 9 a.m.:

Suburban Mall, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. and at the Town Hall,

Parkman School To Observe AEW

American Education Week Nov. 9 to 15, will be observed in the Edgar H. Parkman ents are invited to visit the children's classes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Classrooms will be open to parents at the PTA open house meeting, Nov. 12, from 7:30-9 p.m., at which time they can

A book fair will be held in the school library all week where parents can browse and purchase books during the PTA

of grass and brush fires for area firefighters during the past week: October 28 — 4:31 p.m. Two

district governor.

WEEKLY

Hazardville units responded to ings are: the wooded area off Ed's Drive to extinguish a sizable brush fire. The blaze was located on property owned by Burton Edwards.

6:23. Silent alarm. Enfield Engine 6 was dispatched to put out burning leaves in front of 1204 Enfield St.

Continued dryness and brisk

fall winds attributed to a rash

11:22. North Thompsonville men and equipment quelled a small brush fire along the side of the southbound lane of I-91. October 30 - 1:31 p.m. Shak er Pines units subdued a brush fire in a large field off Shaker Rd.

3:02. Enfield firefighters extinguished a grass and brush

fire behind the high school.
4:44. Units from North
Thompsonville fought a stubborn blaze in the woods at the south end of Manning Rd.

6:06. Silent alarm. Thompson ville Engine 1 was dispatched to put out a pile of burning leaves at the end of Fairview

Laurel Restaurant were, left to right, John Sanders, district governor's aide; Dr. Robert B. Norris, area district governor and guest speaker; Richard Stevens, local club president and Karl Lee, past to South Rd. while that blaze was in process to put out a pile of burning leaves.

Rotary Club Head Table Members of the head table at last week's Thompsonville Rotary Club meeting held at the Mountain

GARY PIRA

6:32. Box 21. Thompsonville

units were summoned to the

Lombardi residence, 112 Pleas-

ant St., when a gas line being

disconnected from a stove ig-

nited. Firefighters quelled the

fire before any damage was sus-

tained to the building or its con-

7:50. Shaker Pines men and

apparatus were dispatched to

Shaker Rd. to extinguish burn-

8:12. North Thompsonville

firefighters were called to sub-

due a woods fire behind 2 Mag-

9:04. Silent alarm. Thompson-

ville Engine 1 was sent to put

October 30 - 5:44 a.m. Box

132. Thompsonville firefighers

quickly responded to the Frank Carbo residence, 14 St. Thomas

Ave. to investigate possible faul-

ty electrical wiring. Firemen

shortly returned to their station

after thoroughly checking for

3:23 p.m. Hazardville men

and equipment were called to

the wooded area at the end of

Light St. to subdue a large

brush fire that covered several

ed out to quell a blaze in the

woods across from the sewer

treatment plant on Parsons Rd.

Just as firefighters were mop-

ping up operations at that blaze, a report of burning leaves on Post Office Rd. was phoned in.

Enfield Engine 6 was dispatch-

ed to contain the minor blaze.

After the equipment returned to the station, another minor leaf

fire was reported on Enfield St.

This blaze was also easily ex

sonville Engine 1 quelled burning leaves across from 34 Fair-

11:33. Hazardville firefighters

were called to property owned

by DeBell & Richardson behind

Glen Arden La, to extinguish a

11:27: Silent alarm. Thomp-

tinguished.

guish a minor grass fire. 10:14. Enfield units were call-

any signs of fire.

ing brush along the shoulder.

FIRE REPORT

tents.

nolia Dr.

October 31 - 8:54 a.m. Enfield police requested a Thompsonville unit to wash down spilled gasoline at a fatal car-truc accident at Elm St. and I-91. The victim was identified as Lyford G. Saunders, of Somers.

12:17 p.m.-Silent alarm. One Thompsonville unit was called to St. Patrick's cemetery to contain a small area of burning grass and brush.

7:03 — Silent alarm. Thomp sonville firefighters were dispatched to extinguish a small pile of flaming debris in front of 924 Enfield St.

7:10 - North Thompsonville men and equipment responded to University Place to quell burning leaves. 8:24 - Units from Thompsonout burning leaves off Sullivan

ville were summoned to the area behind the Enfield Shopping Plaza to extinguish a brush North Thompsonville 8:32 -

apparatus handled a blaze in a storm sewer at the corner of Laurie and Robbin Rds. 9:15 - A fire in the woods be

hind 5 Sharon La. brought responses from North Thompson ville firemen. Returning units contained another minor leaf fire by 150 Brainard Rd. 9:42 - Shaker Pines equip

ment were summoned to North 7:27. Silent alarm. A Thomp Maple St. to quell a pile of burnsonville unit was dispatched to ing leaves. St. Patrick's cemetery to extin-10:43 - North Thompsonville

firefighters were dispatched to an area behind the Noah Webster school to contain a grass and brush blaze.

November 1 — 11:20 a.m. Three Enfield units responded to the end of Mathewson Ave. to extinguish a stubborn grass and brush fire.

3:33 p.m. Silent alarm. An Enfield unit and crew was sent to end of Gordon Ave. to contain some burning brush.

4:24 - Thompsonville Engine extinguished burning brush west of St. Patrick's cemetery by the railroad tracks.

6:58 — Former Fire Chief Herbert Allen discovered a brush fire on the Methodist Church property, 68 Main St. notified Hazardville firefighters and then subdued the small blaze just as quickly responding firemen arrived on the scene.

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Marion Brodtman (745-3921)

On the occasion of the celebration of her 89th birthday last February 22, Lady Baden Pow-World Chief Guide, asked that in lieu of gifts or cards a service be done in her honor. With this in mind, troops in the Enwood Service Unit embarked on a long range plan and reached out their hands in friendship to "adopt" a Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe of Indian Isle, Old Town, Maine. As their service the girls have collected clothing, boots, food, good as new used toys, books and various other items that may be utilized by the tribe in the making of souvenirs which the Indians will sell at their roadside stand — their ultimate goal - a bus with which to transport their dance troop.

The Enwood girls and their Indian sisters have already become Pen Pals and Enwood Cadettes hope that they might do some primitive camping in that area of Maine next summer. Should this materialize they will, in turn, invite the girls from Maine to join them

in camping here. A caravan will leave Enfield about Nov. 15 for Old Town to distribute the warm winter clothing. Enwood appre ciates all that the parents and Scouts have done to make this service an overwhelming success. A special note of thanks to the parents Association of the Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps for their generous con-tribution of clothing and small household items that had been left over from a Tag Sale.

While we are "pinning roses for a job well done," a big pat on the back is in order for Mrs. Alpha Densmore, Service Unit chairman, who, even at the time of this writing, is buzzing around trying to find a truck or trailer big enough to transport the collection. Anyone knowing of the availability of such, may contact her at 749

In other items of interest from Enwood, Scribe Barbara Mc Lure, Junior Troop 14, reports that the girls are still talking about the wonderful time they had on their recent weekend at camp. The troop also enjoyed its costume party for Halloween. These girls will help out at the

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Congregational Church Bazaar on Nov. 7 and 8 by babysitting and clearing tables

Troop 794 held its Halloween party on the 28th. Recognition for prettiest costume went to Elizabeth Stejeyski; funniest, Karen Provera original, Gale Wylot. Troop leaders are Mrs. Harold Liner and Mrs. Stanley Wylot.

Cadette Troop 503 whose leaders are Mrs. Joseph Emmons and Mrs. Robert Bagley, are taking part in a Junior First Aid Course in conjunction with the Child Care Badge and the Emergency Preparedness Challenge. The course is being given at the Enfield Firehouse by Red Cross First Aid Instructor Fred Schmalz

Shaker Service Unit: Brownie Troop 311 held its Investiture on Oct. 27. Leaders Mrs. Walter Haject and assistant Mrs. Carol Postak pinned Jean Kocot, Leah Secondo, Annemarie Binnenkade, Susan Marcinow ski, Diane Wysocki, Judy Mason, Diane McInich, Karen Novick and Lori Berozky. The mothers of the new Brownies were invited to attend the cere mony which was held at the Scout Lodge.

Patty Mayo, Scribe, Troop 774, reports that Robert Tacey recently attended a troop meeting to speak to the girls on Dramatics. The troop will present a play on Nov. 14, the title of which is "Hillbilly Blues." Patty also reports that the troop enjoyed a havride on Oct. 24. Leaders of this group are Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mrs. Roger Kelting.

Riverview Service Unit: Mrs. Newman, leader and Mardi Mrs. Karen Gattorna, assistant invested six girls into Brownie troop 580 on Wednesday, Oct. 29. New Brownies are: Gale Dobrowski, Susan Downs, Judy Lockewood, Marie O'Donnell, Elizabeth Thompson, and Sandra Wadman. World Pins were

Sferrazza Given 2nd ROTC Award

Cadet Samuel J Sferrazza 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sferrazza of 77 Lincoln St., was recently given the Distinguished Military Student Award in the ROTC program at Providence College, Rhode Island. He earlier received the Academic

Achievement Award. Sferrazza is a member of the Class of 1970 and a 1966 graduate of Enfield High School.

Wins Color TV

The Enfield Auto Dealers Association announced Mrs. Rich ard Barrows of 5 Sunset Drive, Enfield, was the winner of an 18-inch portable color TV. The prize was awarded in conjunc tion with the Auto Dealers dis play of 1970 automobiles held at the Woolco Dept. Store parking lot. The prize was presented by James Duprey of Woolco.

presented to all girls who then sang songs for their special invited guests — their mothers!

Tina Turi, Scribe, Junior Troop 923, called to tell me that her troop, which is led by Mrs. Stanley Miller is now working on the Needlecraft badge. The girls will, at their next meeting. make carry-alls of oilcloth.

Brainard Service Unit held its Autumn Pot Luck Supper at the "Big K" cafeteria on Thursday ast. Thanks ladies for number ing me among your invited guests.

Just a reminder that Cadette Troop 729 will hold a Tag Sale on Saturday, Nov. 8 at 76 Brainard Road. Come and browse around, the girls may have just the trinket or treasure you have been looking for! At the same time you will put them a step nearer their dream - that spring trip to Pennsylvania

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Father Daniel Egan

Junkie Priest' To Speak At EHS

Father Daniel Egan, S. A. "The Junkie Priest" will address the youth of Enfield this Sunday at 7 p. m. at Enfield High School.

The quiet, spectacled priest has worked for more than 18 years in 'he area of drug addiction and has established Village Haven, a half-way house in New York's Greenwich Village. where he resides, for the rehabilitation of drug addicts.

He works daily, with a good deal of help of ex-addicts, providing therapy, jobs and "family" to those unfortunates whose lives have been one of dope and worse as a result of their addic-

Widely known as a speaker on the subject, he regularly conducts seminars for high school students and made his appearance in Enfield condition al on the fact that all young people be invited, not only those associated with a particular group or church, so that his message might reach the widest number of people.

Short of stature and soft spoken, his appearance gives little evidence of the tireless effort in helping others. Having gained the respect of federal, state and local authorities, with whom he often works, he has been the subject of a book "The Junkie Priest" which will tentatively be made into a movie.

When conducting seminars, a portion of the program is usual-

New Books

Non-Fiction

The Smug Minority by Pierre Berton

The Seventeen Guide to Col Choice by David Klein. Bland But Grand, a cookbook for people on certain continuing

Packer Dynasty, the saga of the championship Green Bay teams, by P. Bengston.

Frank Gifford, the golden year, 1956

Only One Year by Svetlana

Alliluyeva. Norma Jean: The Life of Marilyn Monroe

Introducing Soft Toy Making. by Delphine Davidson. Fun, Party Games: All Ages

All Occasions, by Bernice Ho-Brian Aherne, A Proper Job.

Marilyn Monroe: A Composite View, by E. Wagenknecht. Enfant Terrible: The Life and World of Maurice Utrillo, by Peter De Polnay.
The Songs of Robert Schu-

mann, by Eric Sams. Presidential Lottery: The Reckless Gamble In Our Elec-

toral System, by J. Michener. Advise and Obstruct - The Pole of the United States Senate in Foreign Policy Decisions,

by H. G. Gallagher. The Stuff of Fiction, by Ger ald W. Brace.

My Life with Martin Luther King, Jr., by Coretta Scott King.

Bertrand Russell's Theory of Knowledge, by Elizabeth Rams-

ly given over to a "questionanswer" period. The questions more often than not, are answered by ex-addicts who accompany Father Egan during his speaking engagements. Two ex-addicts will visit Enfield with Father Egan Sunday.

Sponsors for the program ask that attendance be restricted to young people and youth group advisors only, stressing that fa-cilities will not be large enough to accommodate both the young people and their parents. The program will end at approximately 8:30 p. m. Admission is

The Drug Beat, by Allen Gel-

The Ethical Imperatives: The Crisis in American Values, by R. Means.

The Way It Is, 15 boys describe life in their neglected urban neighborhood, by John Hol-

The Politics and Anti-Politics of the Young, by Michael Brown. Delinquency, Crime and Social Process, by D. Creasey.

The World of Dressage by Neil Blake Tales of Our People - Great

Stories of the Jew in America, by Jerry D. Lewis. Making Things Grow

Practical Guide for the Indoor Gardener, by T. Cruso. The Greatest Game of All -My Life in Golf, by Jack Nick-

Farewell to Fear, by Lucy Freeman.

The Realm of the Submarine, by Paul Cohen.

Compatible Divorce, by Rob ert Sherwin.

The Chanak Affair, by David Walder.

The Worm in the Bud - The World of Victorian Sexuality, by Ronald Pearsall.

The People Versus Rome, by John O'Connor

The Earthly Jerusalem, by Norman Kotker

Dressing Dolls, by Audrey Johnson.

The Season - A Candid Look at Broadway, by William Gold-

Scholars on Parade, by David Lockmiller. Winning's A Lot More Fun by Stephen Shadegg.

Gold Down Under - The Story of the Australian Gold Rush, by Marian T. Place. All About Allergy, by M. Cole-

man Harris. Perils of the Peaceful Atom, by Richard Curtis.

Counting My Step - An Autobiography, by Jakov Lind.

Streets Ready For Connection

The Town Engineering Dept reports the following streets are now ready for house sewer con-Belle Ave., Arthur Ave., Field

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VFW Post 1501 New Years Party

A gala New Year's Eve Party will be held at the Patrick F. Triggs VFW Post 1501, sponsored by the post and its auxil-

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. A steak dinner and liquid refreshments will be provided, along with party favors and hats at \$25 per couple.

For reservations and dona tions, which must be made by Dec. 1, call the post and ask for Rocky Kennedy, chairman.

The post is also sponsoring Children's Christmas Party. The party will be held on Dec. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the post

Elk Lodge News

Nov. 7 is Men's Night at the Elks Lodge for members only A fried chicken dinner will be served from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1, available at the Elks Lodge.

In keeping with nationality nights at the Elks Lodge, Greek Night is Nov. 15. A buffet at 8:30 p.m., includes barbequed chicken, Greek style, Greek salad and homemade Greek pastry. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Chairman is James Captain Tickets are available at the Lodge.

Smith Appointed Council Chairman

The Enfield School Department announced that Supt. of Schools, Maurice F. Smith, has been appointed Chairman of the Connecticut Telecast Council by the President of the Connecticut Assn. of Public School Superintendents. This council will represent the association on the larger Connecticut Instructional Television Council. The Connecticut Instructional

Television Council shall advise and make recommendations to the State Board of Education on matters pertaining to the development and use of Instructional TV in the elementary and secondary schools in Connecticut and in their associated adult

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Plans for a community to rid the town of its unsightly acumulations of junk cars have een announced by First Se lectman Daniel Sullivan and Police Chief Frank Sutula.

Nuttings Auto Wreckers Co., of Granby, Mass., is expected to be in Suffield the week of Nov. 10, to crush the cars and dispose of them. Engines and gas tanks are removed by the operator and the cars are crushed and stacked. The remains are transported to various junk vards.

be moved to six sites in the town to make the project a town-wide one.

The sites, arranged through an agreement by the town officials with property owners, are the Curtis Rose property on Sheldon St.; the John Matyskiela place on the south side of Mountain Rd., west of the cemetery; the William Colson property at 1197 Ratley Rd.: the William Johnson place on Kent Ave.; the former East Street School playground on Thomp

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Steane Co. on Copperhill Road for the Lake Congamond area. The town has paid for insurance of the properties during

the operation. The crushing operation will start on the Rose property, on Nov. 10 Several hundred cars are required in one place to make the operation economical, Sullivan said. The first three sites named, already have more than 100 junked cars on them, he added.

Police Chief Sutula is seeking cooperation from the townspeople with the police department, which is responsible for the local project, by bringing their junked cars to one of the sites designated.

If the cars can be towed or driven, arrangements can be made with the police department for the necessary license

The police chief is seeking help from those who can supply tractors and flat trailers for transporting junk cars which are no longer driveable and parts of such cars. The town payloader will be available on request to load the cars onto trailers, the town officials said. Sutula reminds car owners that titles to cars being disposed of should be signed and brought to the police station with license plates of these cars.

In an effort to uncover all the junked cars in the town, police have added a telephone at headquarters to be manned from 6 p.m. to midnight to receive reports from owners and others in the neighborhood of

School Principal Goes Abroad

Edwin Humphrey is participating in a comparative seminar Socialist education this month by visiting five European cities.

He is one of three Connecti-

junk cars which should be re-

The state ordinance that not more than one unregistered vehicle may be permanently parked on the premises will be strictly enforced following the completion of this crushing project, Chief Sutula said. This does not include antique cars are being restored, he said. However, he suggested these be parked under cover in a barn or a shed, where they

To make this community

called for any further information about moving the junked cars to the collection points.

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Spaulding School Principal

cut school administrators in the group of 125 from the United States and Canada who will make the trip sponsored by the Comparative Education Association at Kent State University of Ohio and Phi Delta Kappa,

will not be unsightly.

"Clean-up" project successful, the chief is asking town civic organizations to help. The senior class at the high school has already offered its service after 2 p.m. in helping in the loading and transporting of the junked cars.

Police headquarters may be

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Administrators. The group leaves Nov. 8, and returns Nov. 29, The first city visited will be Helsinki where they will see different types of schools from kindergarten through college, including voca-

tional schools. In the Soviet Union they will visit schools in Moscow and Leningrad, as well as the Kremlin, the opera or ballet and the Moscow state circus. They will visit Comenius University, the leading teacher-preparation institution in Bratislava, Czeechoslovakia.

In Barcelona, Spain, the rural schools in the outskirts of the city will be their main focus of interest. Humphrey is going armed

with a tape recorder and camera for the three weeks of intensive note-taking and study, he said.

The Board of Education has approved a three weeks leave absence for the principal. Robert Orsaak will be teacherin-charge at Spaulding while the school head is on leave.

Coming Events

Suffield High School class of 71 will sponsor a movie, "The Absent Minded Professor" three cartoons, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Suffield High School. An added attraction for children will be a live racoon. There will be a refreshment stand. Donation is 50 cents.

Suffield Women's Club joint meeting with the Enfield Woman's Club Nov. 12 at First Presbyterian Church, Enfield. Elsworth Grant will speak on "Connecticut - The Long Tidal

YMCA board will meet Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Congregational.

Apollo Lodge, AF & AM of Suffield will visit Springfield Lodge in Springfield, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Washington Chapter No. 30 RAM of Suffield, will hold a past high priests night Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Holiday Fiesta Bazaar, by the Catholic Women's Guild of Sacred Heart Church Nov. 14 and 15 in the parish hall. Doors open on Nov. 14, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Calvary Episcopal Women's food sale and used skis and sports equipment bazaar Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. in the parish hall.

Sports Night For Adults

members.

Suffield Academy has made the swimming pool and other facilities in the gym available for the event, for a fee.

Roger C. Loomis, chairman of

The program is the first of a series of sports nights planned by the committee. The others will be held in December, Jar uary and February.

The other members of Loomis committee are Mrs. Russell Cobb. Russell Mills and Mrs.

Suffield High School band will present a pops concert Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The theme will be a Ger man Root Beer Garden, according to Raymond Tanguay, director. Featured will be light music, vocalists, dances and skits.

The public is invited, but seat ing is limited. Tickets are available from band members.

Projects Concern Still Suffield's Problem

Hartford children to suburban schools) is still a matter of concern to the Suffield members of the Temporary East Granby Suffield Regional School Study Committee

received a letter from the East that the East Granby board has cern being continued by the re to continue it." does not participate in Project

paper it was written on. abstained from voting.

Hemond asked Meade Alcorn ttorney for the committee, who was present, what hap pens to existing contracts made by boards of education of the towns when the regional board takes over. Suffield has a one-year contract, renewable with Hartford for taking Project Concern children as pupils

Alcorn said the state law is gional board.

of the agency.

The Kent Memorial Library

will seek approval of a special

said, for transfer of parcel two

on Main Street for use of a new

library building. Brochures des-

ing are available in the present

library building. Construction

should start next summer if the

town meeting grants approval

Parcel three, at the corner of

Main and Bridge Streets, is

of the property transfer.

town meeting this month,

(Special to The Press) Adults Fun and Sports Night for both men and women of posthigh age, sponsored by the Suffield YMCA, will be held Nov. 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Suffield Academy gym. Admission will be \$1.50 for Suffield Y members and \$2.50 for non-

cribing the proposed new build-

the committee planning the sports night program, has an nounced the schedule for the evening's activities: volleyball and physical fitness 7:30-9:30; basketball and swimming, 8:30-9:30: and coffee plus 8-9:30 p. m. in the Trophy Room in the

Pops Concert By SHS Band

Project Concern (busing of

Robert Sheldon, committee chairman, announced at the Oct. 29 committee meeting in Suffield High School, that the Suffield Board of Education has Granby School Board stating passed a resolution that it 'does not object to Project Congional board if Suffield wants East Granby Concern, but Suffield does.

Conrad Hemond of East Gran by, questioned the value of the East Granby board's resolution saving it "was not worth the added that three members of the board were absent when the vote was taken and one member

Hemond still maintained his stand, taken at an earlier meeting, that Project Concern is a 'policy" matter and not a mat ter for recommendation, as sought by the Suffield committee members, to the regional

not specific except for teacher contracts, but it implies con tracts made by the local boards should be honored by the re-When questioned by Hemond

Project Area Finish By 1970

Predicting that the Redevellikely to be the site of a profes opment Agency's work in the sional office building that the Suffield Center project area will Suffield Center Corporation hope to build. Deptulski said be completed by the end of 1970 was made by Raymond Dentulthe agency is making arrangeski, executive director of the ment with the Masonic Associaagency, at the recent meeting tion for it to vacate Masonic of the Citizens Advisory Com-Temple, the large white colonimittee. Deptulski reviewed the Main and Bridge Streets cordevelopment of property in the area which still is in the hands

Removal of other occupied buildings in the redevelopment area must await completition of new accomodations for the tenants in Suffield Village, the shopping center now under construction on the east side of the area must await completion parking lot on a part of the town green and restoration of that section of the green will probably be the last change in the area, Deptulski said. The hard surface will be removed and the area graded and land scaped late next year.

Town Needs Three Inspectors

Because of a concern in regard to the need for a full time building inspector and for parttime plumbing and electrical inspectors for inspection of structures in town, in compliance with the Housing and Building Codes, the Citizens Advisory Committee has voted to ask the selectmen to increase the inspection fees to meet the additional costs

The vote was taken at a recent CAC meeting at which Lincoln Turner, town sanitarian, told the CAC that some work is being done on the systematic inspection of structures in various areas of town, as outlined in the town's workable plan for community improvement.

The town will have to obtain re-certification of the workable plan, next summer, showing progress towards its realization, in order to receive the federal grant which is financing most of the cost of the Suffield

on what recommendations the

study committee can make in its report to the State Board of Education, Alcorn said the committee report has to cover specific matters such as the type of regional school it is recommending and the number of pupils it is expected to serve. He added that he believes the committee can submit recom mendations on "policy" matters also, but that they may not be approved by the state board.

All the recommendations by the committee have to be submitted to the state board of education for approval before they are submitted to the two towns for a vote. However, the same report goes to the towns as to the state.

Hearings by the committee are set for both towns before the report goes to state board so that the towns are informed

Board Grants Coonan Appeal

Zoning Board of Appeals has granted, as requested at a recent public hearing, the appeal of John J. Coonan, 1360 Hill St. for a variation to permit the construction of a stable and riding arena for boarding privately owned horses.

The stable and riding arena is to be 160 feet square, with a north side lot dimension of 40 feet and an east side lot dimen. sion of 40 feet instead of the required 100 feet on a lot in an R-45 zone.

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Center redevelopment project. Turner said he and First Selectman Daniel F. Sullivan had inspected about 30 dwellings in the past year, on complaints they had failed to meet the housing code. Inspection was followed up with a letter to the owner about the violations. He indicated that "persuasion" has been the only method used to obtain compliance.

The first selectman is empowered to name two persons to serve with him on a review board for property owners who wish to appeal orders to comply with the housing code. The board members have not been

Three HS Musicians Are Congratulated

The staff of Enfield High School congratulates three musicians of the high school band who participated in the All Connecticut Music Festival at the University of Connecticut this past weekend. They are Phyllis Ainsworth, Scott Friend and Jeff Morgan. These people were selected as outstanding musicians to represent the school, based on auditions held on a statewide competition. About 600 students, representing nearly every high school in the state

Radio Rescue Meets Sunday

Department Conference Room located in the rear of the En field Town Hall Building. After the meeting two inter

The Radio Rescue Service will

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esting films will be shown. The Radio Rescue Service is looking to increase its membership in the organization of people who have a sense of pride in helping out their community, so why not think about joining the Radio Rescue Service and help out your community a few hours when they need your as-

sistance? The public is invited to attend the Radio Rescue Service meeting. Anyone who wishes to attend the meeting is very wel-

MCL Ball

Last chance to have a ball. The Enfield Detachment Marine Corps League 3rd Annual Ball will be held Saturday at St. Adalbert's Hall. Dinner by Satula, dancing to the Mellow Tones, and refreshments by the Enfield Detachment will make an evening of enjoyment. Price per ticket \$15 per couple. For tickets contact Richard Tucker,



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LEGAL NOTICES

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.

On motion of Christine Geromiller, Melrose Road, Warehouse Point, Connecticut, administratrix on the estate of Richard E. Geromiller

late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is

sent their claims to the admin-

said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to District, where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record. Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t 11-6

AT A COURT OF PROBATE ditors of said deceased to pre held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connec- istratrix, and further ticut, on the 28th day of October, A.D., 1969

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. On motion of Mrs. Marie

Mills, 11 Hartford Avenue, Enfield, Conn., admistratrix on the estate of Martin W. O'Brien late of the Town of Enfield,

within said District, deceased, ORDERED, That three months be and the same are hereby

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On motion of Jeanette A. Woodward, 1320 Enfield Street, En field, Conn., executrix on the

Stanley H. Woodward late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased,

ORDERED, That three months ORDERED, That three months be and the same are hereby be and the same are hereby al- allowed and limited for the crelowed and limited for the cre-ditors of said deceased to preditors of said deceased to pre- sent their claims to the executrix, and further

ORDERED. That notice of ORDERED. That notice of said limitation be given causing a copy of this order to be published once in a news pabe published once in a news pa-per having a circulation in said per having a circulation in said District. where the deceased

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the Probate District of Enfield, in the County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 31st day of October, A.D., 1969 HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA.

berg, of Enfield, in said Dis-

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