VOL. 90, NO. 30 1st issue

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970 ENFIELD, CONN. 06082

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Sewer Program Cost Underestimated By \$1,371,000

Organization Claims Solution To Race Problems Is 'Repatriation'

In 1817, an organization called the American Colonization Society was formed. It was claimed by that organization that it was enthusiastically supported by some of the nation's leading citizens of the time.

The purpose of the American Colonization Society was to offer opportunity to Afro-Americans to voluntarily "pursue new and rewarding careers for themselves in the homelands of their ancestors." In other words, the American Colonization Society believed the solution to the black-white race problem here in the United States was the voluntary resettlement in Africa of dissatisfied Negroes. The repatriation philosophy was believed to be the best solution for all concerned in the problems arisng from racial friction.

Testimonial For Trappe On Jan. 19

Hugo Trappe, the former own-er of the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, will be honored at a dinner to be held Jan. 19, at the Mountail Laurel Restaurant. The dinner is being held at the request of his many friends.

Hugo Trappe began in business in Enfield in the early 30's. operating a Chicken Barbeque. In about 1936 he built what is now the Mountain Laurel Resaurant. He retired from the ousiness on Jan. 1 of this year. He is living with his wife in

There are some tickets available at \$8 per person. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and 8:30 p.m. for din-

Please contact the Enfield

ome before voters of Enfield

oncerning a multi-million dol-

ar bond issue to finance the

onstruction of the proposed

Preliminary planning of the

park has already begun with

he awarding of a contract in

he amount of \$35,000 to the

onsulting firm of Brown, Don-

ld and Donald. The planning

vill include estimates for ac-

The park is planned to include

pproximately 500 acres of

and between Hazard Ave. and

bouth Road, east of Interstate

Total estimated costs for ac-

iring the property in the area

d making improvements is in

\$4 to \$6 million range with

If that amount being subsi-

isition costs for land.

Enfield Industrial Park.

Referendum Expected Soon

On Enfield Industrial Park

The society directed its appeal to religious and patriotic groups and the public. Achieving some

measure of success, the society,

Council Favorable To **Accept Offered Land**

The Conservation Commission formally requested the Town Council during its work session last Monday night to accept on behalf of the town a 13-acre tract of land off Simon Road for use as a park and playground

The parcel of land was recently offered to the town to be used for that specific purpose by Mrs. Flora Shirah of East Hartford, formerly of Enfield. Mrs. Shirah offered the deed of the land to the town with the stipulation that the recreation area be dedicated to her moth-er, Elsie Olive Hulbert Wyse her son, Lieut. Wingate Hulbert Royce.

The land is 90 per cent woodland with two clearings which could be used for public areas, said a spokesman for the conservation commission.

Councilman Armand Roy said "not to accept it would be foolish." and other council members were in agreement. Indications are that after some minor questions are resolved, the council will vote to accept the offer at a future regular meeting, perhaps the next.

The commission is making plans to acquire other open spaces and it was proposed to have the soil conservationist with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Arthur Gross, recommend use and planning for the townowned Dingle off Enfield St. opposite Parker St. The area was used several years ago for rec-

which voters will decide. The

bond issue is expected to be

According to C. Samuel Kis-

singer, town manager, who is

interested in making Enfield an

educational, shopping and in-

dustrial center, industrial firms

have made known their desires

Although the town is rapidly

expanding as a commercial shopping center, several new

but small industrial firms have

located here from nearby towns

during the past year. A new

greeting card firm plant set-tled here earlier in the year

along with Walter's Machine

Shop, a small manufacturer of

Major industry has failed to

locate here due to expensive

airplane precision parts.

zed by the state. The other land and the unavailability of

alf from a bond issue by the both municipal and private in-

to locate plants here.

about \$3 million.

reational purposes but was dis continued. The facilities at that time included a ball field, a swimming pool and a children's playground.

The commission requested approval from the council of a \$200 budget to cover expenses during the year. It was agreed the request at the next regular

The budget would cover a \$25 charge for membership in the Connecticut Conservation Association, \$60 for the purchase of young trees, mailing and costs for miscellaneous expenses



Mrs. Yorke Nelson, left, of 6 Lox Lane is accepting the MD "Pass-The-Envelope" from Mrs. Richard Vosburgh, right, of 10 Vernon

Mrs. Vosburgh Is Appointed Mothers' March Chairman

been appointed Mothers' March Chairman in Enfield for the National Foundation - March of Dimes. Mrs. Vosburgh explain'Pass-The-Envelope' campaign in place of the usual Mothers' March. Envelopes will be sent to the first house on each street and will be passed from neighbor to neighbor.

"In this way, no one will be asked to solicit from house to house," Mrs. Vosburgh said

She stressed that in the United States, one family in 10 is touched by the tragedy of an abnormal child. Having achieved the victory over polio, the National Foundation-March of Dimes is putting its tremendous energy and resources into not only helping those afflicted, but also research in the prevention of birth defects.

Naturally, funds are needed for this work. Mrs. Vosburgh sked that each and every resident in Enfield give generously when the envelope reaches them and pass the kit along as quick-

She has been active as a Brownie Troop leader and is a member of the Harriet Beecher Stowe PTA and Holy Family Women's Guild. Mrs. Vosburgh lives with her husband and three children at 10 Vernon Rd.

ly as possible. Malcolm W. Thompson Mallard Retires As Manager

Of CB&T's Enfield Bank

sident of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company and manof CBT's Enfield office since 1959, retired on Jan. 1.

Douglas H. Mallard

Thompson Successor

Named to succeed Mallard as Enfield branch manager is CBT Vice President Malcolm W. Thompson who has managed Connecticut Bank's Rockville office since 1950.

Mallard, a 1935 graduate of Dartmouth College, joined the staff of the Thompsonville Trust Co. the same year and was named a vice president and a branch manager when that bank merged with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in 1959. Mallard is also a graduate of the Hartford Chapter American Institute of Banking and a 1942 graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutnative of Enfield, and resides at Trepp of Glastonbury. They 1145 Enfield St. The Mallards have two children.

grandchildren. Thompson, who assumed Mal-

lard's duties at CBT's Enfield office on Jan. 1, joined the bank in Hartford in 1929, and has been assigned to the Rockville office since 1947. He was named a vice president of the bank in 1955 A resident of Tolland he is a director of the People's Savings Bank, Conversion Chemical Corp., and Kenvert Interall of Rockville Thompson is also a trustee of the George Sykes Memorial School and the Lebbeus Bissel Scholarship Fund.

A graduate of Windham High School, he has studied at the Hartford Chapter American Institute of Banking and is a 1949 alumnus of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rut-

Deadline For DSA Nominees Sat.

All organizations and individuals of the town of Enfield are requested to submit names of nominees for the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award to the DSA Committee by Saturday.

The DSA is an award given by the Jaycees to a young man who, in the eyes of the judges of the community, is deserving of such recognition by his contributions to the town of Enfield during the past year.

Contact DSA committee mem bers Bill Ballard at 749-6192. Mike Blaney at 749-3680, Jim Wilson at 745-1538, or Joe La-Pere at 749-6908.

Judges for the award will be the Rev. M. R. Shanley, chaplain at the State Prison, Supt. gers University. He is married to the former Dorothy Fuge, a gers University. Thompson is lain at the State Prison, Supt. ics teacher: Dorothy Fuge, a married to the former Eva of Schools Maurice Smith and JFK Jr. H.S.. E. Payson Smith, publisher of and Richard Laford, EHS, in-

Authority Tuesday night, it was revealed that the original cost estimate of the extensive townwide sewer project was underestimated by \$1,371,000.

The original estimate of \$14. 820,000 was made by the consulting engineering firm of Met-

Feasibility Of Sex Education To Be Discussed At EHS

The advantages and disadvantages of formal academic courses on sex education will be explored at Enfield High School next Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Contributing to the analysis of this issue will be the students, religious leaders and educators.

Four senior students Kathy Kirchmeier, James Steward, Kathy Lowney, and Constance Lombardo will debate the affirmative and negative sides of this controvertial issue. After a brief intermission the students, as well as Father Henry Smolenski, assistant pastor of St. Adalbert's Parish and Rev. Jerry Fix, minister of the Enfield Methodist Church, will analyze the religious implications of sex education.

Richard Prunty, guidance counselor at Kosciuszko Junior High School and Anthony Zorre, acting principal of Enfield High School will also contribute the program. David Fredrick. English and Speech teacher at Enfield High School, will moderate the panel discussion.

The participants in this program will entertain any ques tions that the audience wishes to ask. Individuals who are interested in this topical issue of vited to attend.

Torre Elected FHS Principal

Anthony A. Torre, acting principal of Enfield High School, was appointed principal of the new Enrico Fermi High School by the Board of Education on Tuesday night.

The appointment is effective early next month. He has been with the Enfield school system since 1959 as a teacher, assistant principal and acting principal. Also, he was chairman of the mathematics department at the high school. Torre is married and resides

at 26 North Street.

The Education Board will consider the election of a principal for Enfield High School at its meeting next week. The board accepted the fol

lowing resignations:

Katherine Michael, EHS Annex, English teacher; Ann R. Riggins, EHS Annex, English teacher: Janet L. Sullivan, Kosciuszko Jr. H.S., French teach er: Mrs. Judy Schindele, Kosciuszko Jr. H.S., home economics teacher; Donald Ferraroni, science teacher dustrial arts teacher.

came up with a revised figure of \$16,191,000. The firm gave as reasons for the higher cost the increase in costs of material and labor, the unexpected time expended in excavation operations due to the type of soil, es pecially in the southern part of town, and the cost of drainage in the lowlands in that part of

councilman feels, although the money is obtainable through state and federal grants for the difference, that "the engineers gave us the business' in making such a low estimate. Director of Public Works Rog-

er Mullins also feels that a referendum can be avoided if the already approved and coming state and federal grants totaling \$3,205,400 can be applied to the overall town-wide sewer program. If this can be done, said Mullins, a referendum will not be necessary for the \$1,371. 000 to complete the sewer program.

Mullins said the town is studying the problem and will make a report to the Town Council which acts as the sew-(Continued on Page 6)



Walter J. Zebrowski

Zebrowski Heads Longview Building **Fund Campaign**

The appointment of Walter J. Zebrowski as General Chairman of The Longview Health Care Center Building Fund Campaign was announced by Mother Mary Viterbia, Provincial Superior of the New England Province of The Felician Sisters, who will staff the new facility

Prominant in community activities, Zebrowski has been the plant manager of Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., since 1966. An alumnus of Dartmouth College, class of 1945, he is an active member of the Dartmouth Scholarship (Continued on Page 6)

DCAHearingHere Next Wednesday

Subcommittee V of the Interim State Development Committee will hold a hearing in Enfield at 8 p.m. Jan. 14, at the Town Hall, it was announced by Stanley Bigos, Representative for Enfield, and a member of the Subcommittee.

The purpose of the hearing will be to give the citizens of Enfield an opportunity to discuss, with their legislators, town officials and DCA officials, their town's involvement with the Department of Community Affairs and the programs it adminis ters.

Discussions and questions about the status and progress of the Community Development Action Plan program are high on the agenda.

Representative Rollin Mettler of Hamden, Chairman of subcommittee V, and other committee members will attend these meetings.

State will be conducted by subcommittee V and will be announced soon. One of the bene fits the committee hopes to realize from these hearings is to get guidance for development

Enfield Receives Housing Code Enforcement Grant

A contract with the State Department of Community Affairs for a \$27,845 two-year grant to assist a stepped-up housing code enforcement program, was executed last Friday, announces Town Manager C. Samuel Kis-The grant, which will enable

the Town to conduct a systematic house-to-house program of dwelling unit inspections and housing code violation corrective action utilizing the service of a full-time Housing Inspector, constitutes two-thirds of the cost of the \$42,392 two-year program The program will be concentrated mainly in the Thompsonville Center area, where the vast majority of the town's substandard housing units are concentrated. The full-time job of carrying out the program will be assigned to Ernest Busch, Housing Inspector in the Build ing Inspection Division.

This grant is part of an over-

Town to alleviate the serious housing problems being experienced by many Enfield residents living in the downtown Thompsonville area. The housing problem in the Thompsonville area has been the subject of concern of the Enfield Citizens Advisory Committee, the citizens group acting in an advisory capacity to the town's CDAP program.

Enfield was eligible for the code enforcement grant because of its participation in the Community Development Action Plan (CDAP) program. The CDAP studies undertaken so far under the program have placed a high priority on the town's housing problems.

In addition to two-thirds of the inspector's salary, the grant will provide a car, typewriter, and The program will begin March





Snow

snow on Church St. The picture in the center shows the same load being dumped at the 'Dingle' on Burgess Ave. and the picture at right shows the snow being buildozed into the ravine at the Dingle.



Enfield Congregational

The Junior High Fellowship will hold a paper drive this Saturday. For newspaper pickup, please call the church

The ECC Club meets at 6:30 p. m., Saturday. Supper reservations may be phoned either to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boccacio at 749-9703 or to Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lane, 745-5091.

The Family Life group will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 to leave for a tour of the Felician Sisters Convent, especially the new library. Baby sitting will be available as usual.

A meeting for all church school teachers will be held Wednesday, Jan. 14, to make plans for a new semester of church school and preview resources, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 4 of the church.

St. Patrick Church

Father Vichas said "adios" to Father Dennehy who left for his vacation last week in his "Volkswagen with the stained glassed windows," and is once more writing the church bulletin. His lightly humorous touch is evident and it is pretty certain he is enjoying this particular chore as are St. Pat's pa rishioners.

The annual entrance examination for those who plan to enter Northwest Catholic High School in September, will be given at the High School, 29 Wampanoag Dr., West Hart-ford, Saturday, Jan. 17, from 8:30 a. m., to 12:45 p. m. Students should take \$2 for cost of examination. Eighth and ninth graders are eligible. In case of illness on Jan. 17, arrangements for the exam at a later date will be made, provided the parent calls the school on or before Jan. 17. Telephone 236-4221.

St. Bernard Church

The Rosary Guild is having a Wig Show and card party in February. Trading stamps are needed for prizes. A box is in the vestibule for contributions.

Family Life Program

Freshmen boys will meet at Hazardville United Methodist Church 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., today, Thursday.

Freshmen girls meet at St. Martha's School on Brainard Rd., tomorrow (Friday) night. 7:30 to 9:30.

Freshmen boys and girls meet at St. Martha's School, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., this Saturday, with parents attending from 8-10 p. m.

Freshmen boys meet at St. Martha's School from 2 to 6 p. m., Sunday, Jan.

Parents of preschool and pri mary grade children meet Monday, Jan. 12, 8-10 p. m., at Hazardville United Methodist

Holy Family Parish

CCD classes for Grades 1-8 resume this Saturday, Jan. 10. Grades 1-6 meet at Stowe School; Grades 7-8 at the Church hall. Special education religion classes resume today. Thursday, at the Church hall.

CCD executive board meeting at 8:30 tonight. Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Regini, 23 Bright St.

Hostesses and monitors are needed to work on the Ecumenical Family Life program in our parish on the following dates: Thursday, Jan. 15, 8-10 p. m.; Friday, Jan. 16, 7-10 p. m.; Saturday, Jan. 17, 11:30 m. - 10 p. m.; Sunday, Jan. 18, 2:30-8:00 p. m.

Hostess duties will be to receive guests at the parish and otherwise act as hostess. Monitors will aid in directing adults and children, and will also be available to aid other working groups in the event of any emergencies.

tion of snowmobiles by anyone under 16 years old is prohibited. of snowmobiles in Sunrise Persons between 16 and 21 must Park will be discussed at the meeting of the Conservation file financial responsibility. Par Commission Monday, Jan. 12, in ents or legal guardians must approve or request registration the town hall. Charles Gardner, chairman of the commission, of a snowmobile. Registration plates must be displayed on the has been requested by a group of local operators of snowmo-

Snowmobile Hazards

biles for permission to use a

trail through the park. He has

invited members of the group to

meet with the commission to

discuss the matter. Park Supt.

Roger Loomis has also request-

ed a ruling from the commis-

sion on snowmobiles using the

Snowmobiles are becoming a

problem in Suffield because of

the danger to persons and prop

erty, according to Police Chief

Complaints have been re-

ceived by police from property

owners who are concerned in re-

gard to liability from injuries

inflicted on persons by snow-

mobiles operating on their prop-

erty-without permission of the

According to a state law ef-

fective Sept. 30, 1969, registra-

town park.

Frank Sutula.

owners.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith

rear of the snowmobile. During darkness operation. snowmobiles must display at least one seal beam headlight. but not more than two. When crossing roads. snowmobiles must display a redlight and reflector on each side that is visi ble for at least 1,000 feet. Red tail lamps are also required.

Ice Skating At Sunrise

Park Supt. Roger C. Loomis announces skating will be permitted during daylight hours on the lake in Sunrise Park when the ice is safe. Ice conditions will be posted at the entrance of the park and also near the lake, he said. An area of the lake will be cleared for skating.

Ice fishing will be permitted on the lake north of the pavillion and away from the skating

Professional Appraisals Preferred By State For School Properties

Arrangements made by the East Granby-Suffield Regional School Study Committee for professional appraisals of the value of all public school buildings and sites in Suffield and East Granby, ac cording to Laroy Brown, Supt. of Schools for East Granby. Brown said he hoped the appraisal information will available for the meeting of the regional study committee. Jan. 14. at 8 p.m., in East Granby High School

Estimated values of each town's present school plants have been discussed previously by the committee, but there was reluctance to spend any money for professional appraisals until the decision on regionalization was closer.

At the last meeting in Dec ember the committee decided the school values were needed in determining the equalizing of existing plants for the contribu tion to be made by each participating town in a region

Committee member Thomas Coates of Suffield reported at the same meeting, estimated values of East Granby school properties at \$2.181.740 and Suffield's at \$6,528,532. The estimates included values for buildings, plus a 10 per cent factor

for foundations and site work. The 82.5 acres of land on which East Granby schools are located was valued at \$3,000 per acre, while Suffield public school land, totaling 61.09 acres was estimated at \$8,000 per acre, based on the use and of land adjoining

749-8590

school sites.

East Granby committee members have questioned the low value for the East Granby school properties, noting that during the recent revaluation in the town, such property had been assessed about \$1,000 per acre higher.

> They also questioned inclusion of the Bridge Street School for \$370,000 in the Suffield estimates because Suffield committee members have proposed leaving the Bridge Street School out of the schools planned for use in the event of regionalization. Suffield members have suggested that the Bridge Street School site might be incorporated by the town in the adjacent redevelopment program of Suf-

> East Granby's values for its buildings have been available for some time, but Suffield's to date have had to be estimated using 100 per cent of the replacement cost as determined by insurance coverage and plus certain appreciation and depre ciation factors.

East Granby's data came from a recently completed valuation of properties conducted by a professional appraisal firm. Suffield is engaged in a re-

assessment program conducted by the Board of Assessors as authorized by the Board of Se-

The committee has been told that school values from this reassessment would probably be rejected by the State Board of Education because it it being done by local people rather than an outside independent firm.

745-7379

SOMETHING NEW!

FOR RESIDENTS OF THE ENFIELD AREA

Those attending are asked to bring food according to their last names - A-G. salads: H-M, main dish; and N-Z, desserts.

A business meeting to elect officers and adopt a budget will follow the dinner and entertain

YMCA Annual Meeting

And Pot Luck Dinner

The annual membership meet-

a pot-luck dinner meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Jan. 15. in

ing of the Suffield YMCA will

First Church of Christ, Congre-

gational. The meeting is open to all local Y members includ-

ing fathers and sons in the In-

dian Guide program and mem-

bers of the newly-formed Hi-Y

group here. Both the present

and new board members are in-

vited. Anyone not notified is

asked to call the co-chairmen of

the dinner, Mrs. Russell Cobb

and Mrs. Donald Richardson.

The third in the series of adult sports nights, sponsored by the Y will be held Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Suffield Academy gym. The public is invited. The fee will be \$1.50 per individual and \$2 per couple. An added attraction this time will be Rotary-Jaycee volley ball game. Facilities available at the gym include volley ball and basketball courts, physical fitness apparatus, and the pool.

COMING EVENTS

Miss Ursula Toomey, world traveler, photographer and lecturer, will present slides of the Inca civilization in Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru, at a meeting of the Suffield Woman's Club, Jan 13, at 1 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Congregational. Mrs Lawrence Galasso and Mrs. Robert Powell are co-chairmen.

A gymnastic program will be presented Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m., in McAlister Middle School gym. The public is invited to the demonstration by 100 boys and girls in the classes directed by Mrs. Rebecca Robinson and Charles Thompson.

Representatives from State Headquarters of Selective Service System will meet with junior and senior boys at Suffield High School, Jan. 13, to explain impli cations of the new lottery sys tem on their career develop ment. Major Frederick H. Russell, Chief of the Manpower Di-vision, will attend the school assembly as representative of Brigadier General Ernest H.

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AccuDrive. A Buick exclusive

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Wildcats, Estate Wagons, Rivieras and Electras. It makes handling easier than it's ever been. It helps you subdue and enjoy the twistingest, bumpiest roads. Who knows how many days,

months or years it adds to the life of

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It all adds up to this A car that's built to last A car that's worth more now because there's more to it.

And a car that's going to be

What it costs.

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Alan H. Norris

Norris Promoted At

Bigelow-Sanford Co.

Alan H. Norris, recently

awarded the title of Divisional

Vice President-Engineering and

Research of Bigelow-Sanford.

Inc., is a resident of Somers.

Norris' former title was Direc-

tor of Engineering and Re-

Norris first joined Bigelow in

1966 as Director of Engineering

and Research. He was formerly

associated with the Leesona

Corporation, Warwick, Rhode

Island as Director of New Pro-

duct Planning. Prior to coming

to this country in 1964, he was

associated with Leesona at

headquarters in Lancashire, En

gland as Superintendent of Re-

Norris is a graduate of the University of Manchester, En-

Norris now makes his head-

quarters at the Bigelow facility

in Enfield. He resides with his

The Rotary Club had, at their

last meeting, as speaker Loren-zo Lamson, a fellow tobacco

grower and trustee at the Uni

versity of Massachusetts. Mr

Lamson talke don the structure

of the administration in a Pub-lic or State College and what

the function of the Board of

Trustees is. He also comment-

ed on the overwhelming trend

toward complete liberalism

within the college student body

It is his hope that the pendulum

will swing the other way very

soon. Some of the many pro-

grams required by the student

body are going to his stumbling

blocks as the competition for

greater. Mr. Lamson was thank-

ed by all the members for a

very interesting program.

Plan Groups Now for

JAN. 28 "MR. CHIPS" - FEB. 4

money becomes

taxpavers'

arrangement B

"HELLO, DOLLY" opens MAR. 11

wife and three children on Turn-

Rotary News

search and Development

Planning Com. Favors Purchase

In a letter to Board of Educaon Chairman Henry Richardon, the Planning Commission eported that by majority vote, is in favor of the Legion hall urchase which has been proosed by the B. of E.

Planning Commission Chairan Sydney Spink said their rimary interest lies with aproving the land aspect of the urchase and not with the hall elf. He said the planners have iven their blessing with no rerictions as far as the subject land is concerned. He said lowever, that planners advised Board to explore various such as provisions for a otic tank system in the fu-

Spink said the Planning Comssion also suggested that the ard study pros and cons inlved in extended use of the structure for classrooms ink and committeemen said here should be a thorough exmination of the mill pond water rights, since these rights have not been looked into, con tingent to the Scantic stream and mill pond.

According to Spink, Somers ville Mfg. Co., owner of Legion Hall and its property, has said it will grant all the rights it can. Nevertheless, the Planning Commission has suggested areas of study do not apply to the planning board; their main concern involved the property and they have given approval on

Before approving the Legion hall purchase, the planning board made certain the fishing and boat launch area would be maintained. They also consid ered possible use of the Legion hall structures after the classroom need was alleviated.

Having received planning approval the proposed purchase went before the Board of Selectmen during the Jan. 5 meet

Skimobilers Hunt Turkeys

The Skimobile Club sponsored turkey hunt for members and er families on Sunday after-

resident Robert Stebbins had eviously hidden three frozen rkeys at the Watershed Dam West Stafford. Members can the hunt with a trail ride ough Shinipsit State Forest West Stafford.

Many members included their milies in the fun, by attaching their skimobiles for ir children to ride on Followthe turkey hunt, hot dogs hamburgers were served at site of the event.

The club plans a 12-hour rance race for Jan. 17. Secry Doris Murray explained race should take place in

On Birds

Women's Fellowship of Somers Congregational will have its January on Thursday, the 15th. a.m. in the parish house. Koffee Klatch, hostessed by Charles Parakilas, will a short business meetand program.

> Erwin Reed, well-known her interest in and know-God's Winter-Feathered Questions will be anfollowing Mrs. Reed's

INEMA 16263

"A Superior

JOHN AND MARY

the state forest on the Bald Mountain side. She said a majority of the club between 20-25 members are expected to participate. She added however, that this particular event would not be open to the public.

Every Friday night the club sponsors trail rides for any interested skimobile owner. They meet at the fair grounds off Ninth District Road at 7 p.m., and from there follow trails previously marked by the club's president. Skimobile enthusiasts ride the blue trail, through the state forest on up to Hampden,

LL Meets Tuesday To Plan For Future

A Little League meeting is larmed for 6 p.m. at the town hall. Plans will be discussed to move the date of registration up to February so as to get a bet ter start on the coming year of LL baseball. A dance will be planned for later in the spring.

We are hoping that some of the women can plan some money raising event for the future year. If any mother is interested in starting a group of women on some project or is interested in helping out call 749-4551.

All managers, coaches ,assistant coaches, and umpires are urged to attend this meeting.

733-5131

Voters O.K. Six

meeting, approved six Board of Selectmen nominations to various town posts.

Richard Weingartner will serve a three-year term, until 1972, on the Board of Tax Re-

The five-year Zoning Board sition will be filled by Willard F. Pinney to 1974.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will receive Richard Ford for a five-year term to 1974.

The citizens approved the appointment of Leon Dolby to the Planning Commission, replacing Carl O. Anderson, who is now serving as second selectman.

Two appointments were made to the Road Committee: Simon Lipton and Willard Pinney, who will serve until 1973.

The citizens also authorized the Selectmen to accept deeds in behalf of the town on the following streets, when they are completed to the satisfaction of the Planning Board and Selectmen: Gracie, Loubier, McCullough and Colorado Drives.

The meeting also accepted payment from the state to defray appropriations for school construction of \$1 080 000 for ad ditions and alterations at the Junior and Senior high schools

Women's Volley Ball Started Last Night

The Women's volley ball team resumed play, on Jan. 7, at the Somersville School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The program is scheduled for six weeks and registration fee will be \$3 per player.

If there is some night other than Wednesday, that seems more convenient, please contact Henry Richardson on Colton Dr. If enough women are interested, two more teams can be formed.

Post-Christmas Note

El Moujahid, the largest newspaper in Moslem Algeria. recently condemned Christmas trees a sa relic of colonialism. It said Algerians who put up

inating" their children.

Fire Dept. Aux. Meeting

There will be a meeting on the Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Fire House. Plans will be made for the annual dance on Feb. 14, that the Auxiliary sponsors each year. It will be held at the Knights of Colum

Secretary Retires After 18 Years

The Enfield Press - Thursday, January 8, 1970

Mrs. Vivian Bourgeois, school secretary, officially retired Wednesday after serving 18 years in the post. Mrs. Bourgeois was onored recently at a testimonial dinner given by members of the school staff and school board.

She was presented with gifts and a purse. Speakers including Allen McCracken superintendent of schools, Harriet Pinney, secretary of the Board of Educaand Doris Underwood, a

School, cited the faithful service of Mrs. Bourgeois. The Bourgeois' have three

teacher at the Mabelle B. Avery

children, one girl and two boys. Upon their retirement, they will go to Florida, where they may plan a permanent residence.

Page 3

Speaking for the school administration, personnel members, Mrs. Underwood said "We heartily wish for you a happy retirement with realization that your past life has been a full rewarding one. We feel and know that your retirement years will be of the same magnifi

Evisons

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Editorial

Are We Too Smua?

As if business didn't have enough prob lems ahead, with the disorganized opinions coming from economists, none of whom will come right out and state flatly that the picture is far from bright, now it seems that the young radical left feels it has "overcome" on the campus, and is now setting its sights on big business.

Business, and we are now talking in terms of large corporations, are every bit as vulnerable and unprepared as was our academic world. On the other hand, the ra dicals are more ill-informed about the consequences of their contemplated attacks than they were about their confrontation with the educational establishment.

We have commented on the SDS (and we hope you were paying attention), for the Students for a Democratic Society, so called, are out to destroy. They are or ganized ,they have definite plans, and like any activity involving revolution, it requires only one small "cell" which gathers support from hitherto uninvolved (and badly misinformed) moderates.

This will be true when they strike at the vitals of big business, and the biblical quotation "forgive them, for they know not what they do" is going to be the wrong attitude in combatting such attacks. They not only know what they want, but intend to do it!

There is little practical knowledge among most people as to how our economic system works. It is still the envy of other nations, the most successful of which have directly copied our methods, and profited thereby. Also, bear in mind that we in the United States will not be the sole targets. but the attempt to bring down what Marx referred to as "Das Kapital" will be sub ject to revolt all over the world.

The prime fallacy in the Marxian philosophy is that history has proven it un-

"Yet all experience is an arch wherethro"

Gleams that untraveled world, whose

How dull it is to pause, to make an end,

As we suggested to others in recent

-Tennsyon's Ulysses

To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!

editorials, the year's end, and a new be

at which time we give a little thought to

our past mistakes perhaps, and how we

One of the items on our own agenda

was to try to choose more cheerful topics,

and not be an old sobersides about every

thing in general. We find we can't very

serious problems are still with us, and

require editorial comment and opinion.

younger generation — and if they read us closely, as some do, they know that we are

solidly on their side, and just as enthusi-

astic about their goals and ambitions, their

dreams and anxieties, even their rebellions

About their dress, we regard it may

as we do fashion in general - whatever

may be today, tomorrow they will tire

it and think up something different. If the

meant to startle us, they certainly did. Our

only over-all comment is that beards and

sideburns must get awfully scratchy and

frontation) and there is always the question

of whether the benefit of soap has a chance

. itchy (to both parties in any intimate con-

We have made our peace with the

pick and choose, however, and the

might do better in the coming times.

ginning, is a time of reflection at least -

Forever and forever when I move.

margin fades

One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

Never Time Enough

practical, unworkable, and totally destructive. The sufferers inevitably are the so-called common people. They are not led into any Utopia, and on the contrary, find themselves more enslaved than they now feel themselves to be. A police state is much more than a few cracked skulls putting down a brief flare-up - it becomes an intolerable slavery of forced living under a power with no concern for humanity or the man's inherent dignity as an individual

The cry of "burn," "destroy," "kill" already being heard - can have only one conclusion: a strict, inhuman dictatorship The ironic part of all, is that those who are innocently led into the forefront of the at tack, become its first victims. For by their very actions, they are singled out as unstable, unreliable and the weakest links.

We say it can't happen here - but no one seems to profit by the examples all around us: Cuba, for instance, just off our shores; Haiti; some parts of South America; Hungary and Czechoslovakia, few years back, who would have thought it possible?

And who is there to remember Russia the once great power under the Czars, whose peasantry revolted, only to have their uprising stolen by the Bolsheviks, who for generations have given the common people little to be happy about.

You may call us witch-hunters if you will, but there are active forces among us this very day who wish our destruction. and who intend to take any bloody means to accomplish it, and who will actually have least to gain after they have destroyed us.

Living comfortably and peacefully as to not know that this is a real possibility. or aren't you current with the news?

to get at the skin. Mini skirts must be ter-

ribly cold, so the maxi skirt comes along

started out to say — which is that it becomes difficult to concentrate on pollyana

subjects, when there is certainly a great

deal of a serious nature confronting us.

If we were to make a list, it would

have to include an honorable conclusion

to Vietnam (which will inevitably be fol-

lowed, should that happen) with trouble

in the middle east, or Africa, or almost

anywhere else in the world. But there

are important matters closer to home -

and they should be high on our agenda:

drugs is getting the spotlight at the mo-ment, but pollution of land, sea and air

are equally pressing problems which

definitely need solution. We should have

become a little more mature about "civil

rights", and recognize that this is as

applicable to others than blacks - actual-

ly it should have no relation to the color

We would like to see something more in

the way of underwater exploration-a more

accessible area than the Moon, or Mars-

and which happens to cover more than two

thirds of the earth's surface. It is probable

yet to be discovered for explorers and ocen

We can't all be astronauts, or bell-

divers, but we do have many areas of in-

volvement to which we should devote our

modest talents, whatever they may be.

of a man's skin.

ographers.

Well, we were sidetracked in what we

just in time to trip on the ice.

Mayor Mancuso Issues Town Year-End Progress Report

without a revaluation and with-

out any very substantial in-

creases in the industrial-com-

mercial grand list. Considering

the program's school construc-

tion, sewers, etc. - which have

been underway, this is quite an

The following is a brief re-

view of some of the highlights

New School Construction:

John F. Kennedy Junior High,

Henry Barnard Elementary

Schools completed and Enrico

Fermi High under construction.

Commercial and Industrial

Development: Four new indus-

tries: industrial park develop-

ment underway through State

grant; Suburban Mall opened

and May Co. Mall under con-

• Public Works Projects: Scan-

tic River Bridge completed and

repairs begun to South River

Post Office Road and Abbe-

Neelans intersection reconstruc-

ted: Storm drainage improve-

ments on Ellis, Southwood,

Glendale and Post Office Roads;

Sanitary sewer construction

ahead of schedule, second as-

sessment levied, plans for new

Treatment Plant completed and

State and Federal grants ap-

proved: Street striping program

initiated: 16 streets repayed:

three year program to replace

2.000 obsolete street lights with

modern mercury vapor lamps

State Assistance: 50% cost

reimbursement for new schools

approved by legislature; state

(Hazard Avenue to Brainard

Road) and Elm Street (Enfield

Street to Shaker Road); per

pupil state education grant in-

creased to \$200: State abandons

plans to build rest area on I-91;

Scantic River regional park

land acquisition underway:

community college and voca-

oAdditional polling places es-

tablished in each of the town's

tional

proved

technical schools ap-

reconstruct Enfield Street

bridge; Middle Road,

accomplishment.

of 1969:

ure and pride I am able to report on the progress this town has made during the past year. The year 1969 should go down in history as a very crucial one for the Town of Enfield, and one that, I feel, can truly be cited as marking the beginning of a new era for this rapidly growing and quickly changing community.

In the early years of this past decade, the people of this town were awakened to the fact that their town government had failed to keep pace with the explosive growth of the past ten to 15 years, and that if immediate and drastic steps were not undertaken, the consequences would be catastrophic. During the sixties, the concerned community leaders took the initiative and faced up to the problems. New programs and approaches were initiated many of them just beginnings of long range efforts and the gigantic task of preparing this town for the challenges of the 70's was underway.

Enfield's citizens have worked long and hard over the past years in carrying out the many programs that had been instituted, and implementing new ones. The job has been a long and difficult one, many of the programs have been expensive and the process of working toward a goal which is years away is often very discouraging.

In 1969, however, it began to

become apparent that the years

of dedicated effort would soon pay off, and the long range programs were beginning to show results. Uncontrolled residential growth - a primary source of so many of the problems we face today - now appears to be under control. While upwards of 1000 single family residences were being built annually in the early sixties, only 198 were built during the past fiscal year and the new residential developments are well planned, well serviced, and are provided with all necessary modern improvements. The early sixties found Enfield's school system on double sessions and sorely lacking in classroom space. A monu-

four voting districts. mental school building program was begun, which involved the construction of four new elementary schools, two junior high schools and a second senformation program. ior high. After a series of seemingly never-ending referendums approving new school projects during the sixties, it now appears that we have (with the being awaited completion of projects now underway) met our school building needs for the foreseeable future. The lack of sanitary

sewer facilities early in the decade presented what appeared to be an insurmountable problem for Enfield, and the State Health Department had ordered the town to do some thing about the serious health hazards which resulted. A long range sanitary sewer construc tion program was begun, and although it was originally envisioned as a 20 year program, by the end of 1969 we are approaching the half-way point to Council. toward the goal of prividing

sewers to all areas of town. A

community with the needs and

problems which faced Enfield

needs money to finance neces-

sary programs, and Enfield has

for years been lacking an ade-

cial tax base. Efforts to devel-

op new industry and commer

cial activity have been a main

focus of attention for a good

number of years now, but it

has not been until this past year

that substantial results have

been realized. Enfield Suburban

Mall opened the first complete-

the Hartford Area this year,

and the gigantic 600,000 square

foot May Company Mall is now

under construction. The first

new industries in several years

recently announced plans to lo-

cate in Enfield, and we are

well underway on our State-

assisted program for the acqui-

Park. With this new influx of

industrial and commercial ac-

tivity we can foresee - at long

last - a stabilization in our tax

rate, and the tax base to fi

nance many of our community's

modern day needs. In looking

back, however, it is truly amaz-

ing that this town has made

such progress toward solving

the tremendous problems it had

facing it with a tax rate in-

tion (1962) of only 23.8 mills.

That comes to an increase of

since the last revalua-

500-acre Industrial

enclosed shopping mall in

Assisted in the establishment of Enfield's first Community Chest.

ONew Police Activities: Juve Traffic Safety Award sing system implemented for deployment of manpower.

Post Office consolidation effective September 30, 1969, unifying town under "Enfield" designation: ten streets renamed to facilitate consolida

Building Permit valuation for fiscal year 1968-69 increased \$7.181.469 over previous year: single family residence permits

held to 198. Enfield's Annual Town Re-

port won first prize in State con-

•Enfield Central Library coordinated its programs with those of the new Felician Sisters

"Dear Editor"

DO SOMETHING ABOUT COLLEGE ANARCHY to the college of their choice,

have worked hard at their

studies, and have also worked

during vacation for money to

help with their tuition and ex-

penses. They have not tried to

instruct their teachers or the

Dear Editor:

Thank you for printing my letter in the Dec. 31st issue about students in state colleges abusing their privileges. How ever, you have titled my letter 'Generation Gap.'

generation gap as a "character gap." I have brought up, and been associated with, fine, responsible young people of this same generation. They have

felt privileged to be admitted

college administration. Any I don't think it is so much a youngster of ours who went in for anarchy would be promptly withdrawn from college and set to finding out what real work is!

I have written my state legislators and have heard from one of them. He tells me that the state colleges is \$200 (tuition). and \$400 for non-residents of Mass. This is very reasonable, and the remainder is paid by the taxpayers.

Now I think everybody, including newspaper editors, should put some pressure on our legislators to do something about anarchists in our state colleges! Thank you.

Waiting

CONTRIBUTORS GETTING POLITICAL JOBS

Dear Editor:

Our Enfield Democrats are calling Board of Education members "names." Recently the financial report of the re cent Democratic election in Enfield was published.

Did you notice who contribut-

ed hundreds of dollars to the Democratic campaign? Most big givers were contractors or businessmen appointed to commissions. Are they "paying" for their appointments?

We should not get lazy - all of us must follow decisions of

these planning, appeals boards, etc. If Democrats are giving appointments to the big-money contributors, our town is going to lose out and the Democrats will lose many honest, hardworking members.

Young Democrat



Those readers who received a fondue not or even a chafing dish for Christmas, may not have found a fondue recipe booklet with their gift. So if you're itching to try either utensil out, why not start with

Have ready a generous supply of crusty French or Italian bread, good and fresh, then

Swiss Cheese Fondue

2 tbls. grated Sapsago cheese 13/4 tbls. flour

11/4 cups dry white wine. Chablis is good

Bite-sized chunks of bread.

oHealth Study Committee con-Longview Library Learning ducting doctor recruitment program and developing public in-

OUrban Renewal: Workable Program for Community Iming Council. provement recertified by H.U.D. The new year and the new but federal renewal funds still

OCitizen Participation in Govern:nent: Conservation Commission, Codes Review and Citizens Advisory Committees estab-

@Community Development Action Plan program nearing completion: As a result, Enfield received from State Industrial Park Planning Grant (\$35,200). Payment In Lieu of Taxes Grant (\$69,000); Code Enforcement Assistance Grant (\$27, 845); and major recreation program plan soon to be presented

oThompsonville Sewer District voted to dissolve and system

nile Officer appointed; \$49,000 Federal Grant received for purchase of emergency van, ra dar unit, and closed circuit video-tape T.V. system; Police Cadets being recruited under State grant; Enfield Police Explorer Unit established: joined Regional Task Force on Narco tics and Dangerous Drugs: won State for outstanding highway safety program: data proces-

the fall of 1970.

Toss cheese and flour together. Pour wine into fondue pot chafing dish. Heat wine til bubbles rise to the surface. Do not let wine boil! Add the

per, and cayenne if used, to

taste. Serve, keeping the fon-

due bubbling lightly. Allow

guests to dunk crusty bread

cubes right into the mixture.

* * *

mustard-flavored cream sauce.

Franks 'n Cabbage

8 cups coarsely shredded cab-

1 lb. frankfurters, cut into 1-

bage (about 11/2 lbs.)

3 tbls. prepared mustard

Cook cabbage in small

amount of water for 5 minutes.

Drain. Place in shallow 2-quart

casserole. Sprinkle with 1/2 tea-

spoon salt. Arrange frankfurter

pieces on top. Melt butter. Blend

in flour and remaining 1 tea-spoon salt. Add milk, stirring

constantly. Cook and stir until

sauce is smooth and thickened.

Stir in mustard. Pour sauce

over frankfurters. Heat in a

moderate oven, 350 degrees,

about 25 minutes. Makes 5 to 6

No Christmas

For Biafrans

The Ethiopian Herald, a mor-

ning newspaper published by

the Ministry of Information in

Addis Ababa, carried a front

page article, datelined Dec. 26,

Biafrans.'

titled, 'No Christmas Day for

The teet of the article follows:

There will be no Christmas holi-

days for Biafran civil servants

'in view of the present emer-

gency," a government directive

Offices and government de-

partments will be opened for

business as usual in Owerri,

provisional headquarters of the

The current military drive in

the south by Nigeria's Third

Marine Commando division has

overshadowed the Christian Fes-

In to last night thousands of

refugees from the battle areas

were pouring into the Umuahia

Biafran civil service, N. U. Ak-

pan, banning the holidays, said,

'In view of the present emer-

gency, the usual Christmas holi-

fices and government depart-

ments in Owerri."

days will not be observed by of-

But spokesmen for both the

A directive by the head of the

announced Wednesday.

Biafran government.

11/2 tsp. salt

inch pieces

4 cup butter

cup flour

2 cups milk

frankfurters and cabbage

Here's a different way with

cheese mixture, a half cup at a time, stirring with a fork after each addition until cheese is Easy Swiss Cheese Fondue? melted. After the last addition, stir fondue until it bubbles lightly. Season with salt, pep-

cook your fondue at the table.

2 cups Swiss cheese, shredded

Dash salt, pepper, cayenne

optional

Expanded purchasing on cooperative multi-town bidding. joined Capitol Region Purchas-

decade promise to be rewarding for all Enfielders, as we are now over the "hump," so to speak, in seeking remedies to the problems created over so many years, and we will be able to see many of our current programs through to their completion and realize the re wards of our efforts over the

The following is a brief list of some of the high-priority programs for 1970:

 Continuation of a major effort to attract new industrial and commercial development.

Completion of final plans for the 500-acre Enfield Memorial Industrial Park and application to the State for funds for land

oIntensify efforts toward receiving approval of Federal funds for the Freshwater Pond Urban Renewal project

OCompletion of plans and beginning of a major, comprehensive recreation program.

Continuation of sanitary sev er construction program, and beginning construction of new Waste Water Treatment Plant

Efforts toward solving Thomp sonville Center housing problems through increased code enforcement and utilization of all available federal, state and private sources of housing assist

•Complete review of zoning regulations and implementation of necessary revisions.

Completion of CDAP studies, priorities of problems and needs, and program proposals for submission to State for financial assistance.

Completion on schedule of the Enrico Fermi High School in

Development of an intra-town public transportation system providing service for Enfield residents to the new shopping

GOP Town Committee Reduces Membership

The Republican Town Com mittee has reduced its memberhas revised its rules of procedure.

The committee has set in the

party rules a date to hold a primary, if one is necessary, for the election of town committee members, which is to be held on the third Thursday in April in even-numbered years. Party endorsed candidates for

membership on the GOP Town Committee will be held on the first Thursday in March in even numbered years.

New officers for the commit tee will be elected for a twoyear term within two weeks after beginning a new term on the committee. A chairman and a vice chairman will be elected. one of whom shall be a man and the other a woman. Other officers will include a secretary, a treasurer and district cap-

The committee chairman may be selected from within or with

out the membership. A finance committee will con tain five members, with at least one member from each voting district. The committee treasurer will be selected from the fi-

nance committee. Publicity and rules committees will contain one member from each of the voting districts of town.

Membership of the executive committee will include all officers and GOP councilmen who are also members of the town

committee. Each district will have a captain who will be responsible for the recruitment, organization, and continuance of party activ-

ities within his district. The chairman of the town committee will serve as chairman of a town policy committee, also. A voter registration committee will contain five members, one of whom will be

the GOP registrar of voters. A member of the town com mittee must be a registered Republican and a resident of the town at the time of and during his term of office.

Regular monthly meetings of the committee will be held each year and special meetings may be called after a written re quest, signed by at least 10 members of the committee. The special meetings will be called by the chairman within two weeks after receiving such a request.

Protestant and Catholic churches said the traditional Christmas religious rites will be observed.

Meanwhile, two Biafrans and about 30 young Italian supporters Thursday set off from the hurch of Saint Francis of Assissi in Italy on a Christmas pease march to Rome to call

for an end to the war in Nigeria. The marchers are expected to reach the capital, by foot - a distance some 120 kilometers (almost 75 miles) - on Jan. 6

near St. Peter's Square in Rome another small group of Italians began a hunger strike to demand an end to the war.



and discontent.

of the Enfield PRESS

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High School Student Sculptures Life-Sized, Realistic-Looking Head

142 Pearl St., a junior at Enfield High School, displays lifesized head he sculptured as an art project in school. The work of art is made out of clay, is red-glazed and baked in a kiln at 2000 degrees. It took Tom six weeks to complete.

His art teacher, Mrs. Keminister, wanted to display the to sculpture as a hobby.

work in the Enfield Central Library, but Tom gave the head to his father for a Christmas present.

Tom is interested in art, especially sculpturing and hopes to work at it upon graduation from high school next year. At least, he said, he will continue

Two Given New Positions At DeBell & Richardson

Hazardville in Enfield, nounces the election to its Board of Directors of Machado Mead; and the appointment of Edmund S. Childs as vice president.

Mead, who continues to serve also as vice president and treasurer, has been with the com-pany since 1954, first as a project engineer, then as assistant treasurer (1958), treasurer (1965), and vice president (1968). He holds a Bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic In stitute and a Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard Graduate School. Prior to joining DeBell & Richardson, Inc., he was with Associated En gineers. Inc., and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He has been a ember and assistant chairman of the Suffield School Board and is a deacon of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, Suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Mead, the former Joan Hincks of Farmington. Conn., live in Suffield with their five children.

Childs is manager of the marketing division, having been appointed to this new position at the beginning of 1969 after two years as administrator Plastics Apllications Division; and three years in project work. Prior to joining DeBell & Richardson, Inc., in 1964, his work experience covered nearly 25 years vith Monsanto Co., as director of marketing of the Fome-Cor Corp. affiliate: as sales managr. Polyethylene Resins Dept.; and in other positions. Childs holds a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Harvard, and has studied ngineering design at MIT and Chemical Engineering at Tufts at the graduate level.

Childs and his wife, the former Anne Schlesinger, live in ongmeadow with two of their our children.

The marketing division of De-Bell & Richardson in addition selling the corporation's total rvices, is concerned with mar-



Machado Mead



Edmund S. Childs

ials, conversion processes and end products, business analyses of economic and technical factors, commercial intelligence, and publication of an abstract magazine on Trends In End-Use Markets For Plastics.

DeBell & Richardson, Inc., is internationally known as an ening and consulting firm to the Plastics Industry; and maintains offices, laboratories, and other facilities in Hazardville.

Parents Want To Know Forum Testing-What's It All About

Another forum in discussing ools with parents will be con icted under the auspices of Enfield Adult Evening School at he Enfield High School on Jan. at 7 p.m. in Room 108.

This is the third in a series imed for parent participation. Leading in the discussion will e Stanley Zuzel, guidance counelor from the high school, and drs. Catherine Warren, guidcounselor from the Junior igh schools.

The topics will be "Why est," "What For," and "What hould Parents demand from esting Programs." The rearce persons will have pertios and cons of this evaluating

world in which testing plays an important part. Testing in the schools, is a matter for paren-

March Of Dimes **Fashion Show**

The Enfield March of Dimes will present a fashion show starting at 7:45 p.m., Jan. 29, in the auditorium of G. Fox and Co., in Hartford. Donation will

Tickets may be procured by calling Miss Linda Schmaelzle. chairman of the event, at 623-8964 or Mrs. Pat McGowan. Enfield town chairman, at 749-6204. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Weekly Fire Report

Dec. 26, 12:55 a.m. - Silent

alarm. Shaker Pines firemen

were summoned to the Smith

residence, 51 Jondot Rd., when a

load of fuel oil was mistakenly

well. Firefighters flushed

the system to arrest the possi-

bility of a fire. There was no

Dec. 29, 2:18 p.m. - North

Thompsonville Rescue Unit 5

quickly responded to a small

pond behind 25 Tanglewood Dr.,

when two youngsters broke

through thin ice, and became

mired up to their waists in a

Firefighters under the direc-

tion of Deputy Chief John O'Ha-

gen used ladders, ropes, and oth

er rescue equipment to extract

the children; Katherine Brayton

O'Hagen stated that it was one

of the more difficult situations

that his crew had come up

against, and he and his men

must certainly be commended

for their outstanding perform

The two youths were rushed

to an area hospital, where they

were treated for exposure, but

listed in otherwise good condi-

Dec. 30, 10:04 a.m. - Hazard-

ville firefighters were called to the John Gruber residence, 22

Monroe Dr., to extinguish a fire

that extensively damaged a late model automobile. The blaze be-

gan while the car was parked

outside the garage, but neigh-

bors pushed the flaming vehicle

out into the driveway saving the

structure from any serious dam-

age. Firemen set up their ex-

haust fans to clear the smoke

that filtered through the home

alarm. A test of a plant protect

tion system at United States En-

velope Co., on Moody Road in-

advertently actuated a fire re-

sponse call for Hazardville fire

Jan. 5, 12:19 p.m. - Hazard

ville firefighters responded to the Clifford Jenkins residence, 2

Taylor Rd., to quell a blaze that

severely damaged a finished

basement and caused consider-

able smoke damage to the rest

of the dwelling. The fire was be-

lieved attributed to a load of

fuel oil that was mistakenly

poured down a gas vent pipe for

The cellar was a mass of

flames when firemen arrived on

the scene, and some difficulty

was experienced in connecting

hose lines to a fire hydrant as it

first had to be shoveled out.

Some of the family's pets were

trapped in the blaze and could

No damage estimate was rea-

dily available, and Hazardville

Fire Marshall James Kocot is

Residents are reminded that

if a fire hydrant is on their prop-

erty, please see to it that at

least a three-foot cleared area

of snow circles it. Firefighters

cannot use a hydrant that is

Remember . . . as tempera-

With heating systems going

full blast, any weaknesses might

show up with disastrous results.

cautions to protect your family

•Put room heaters out or on

low heat. Leave the damper

partly open after banking coal

or wood fires. Open bedroom

windows when using fuel-burn-

ing heaters to prevent carbon

·Sleep with bedroom or hall doors closed; they can hold back flames until you escape.

oIf windows are emergency es

cape means, have the family

trained to use them. Do storm

Fire is dangerous anytime

Miss Diana Jeane Nadeau.

who has been visiting her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Na

deau of 73 Raffia Rd., over the

holidays, returned Monday to

resume her studies at the Trap-

hagen School of Fashion in

Miss Nadeau is majoring this

year in Clothing Construction and Fashion Design.

but be especially watchful

windows open easily?

Returns To School

in cold weather!

New York.

monoxide poisoning.

edtime, take these pre

tures drop . . . fire dangers

buried out of sight.

against fire:

continuing his investigation.

a hot water heater.

Dec. 31, 11:32 a.m. - False

and Richard Cran of Enfield.

quicksand type of mud.

damage.

by Gary Pira Enfield area firefighters responded to the following alarms during the past week:

Eli Whitney Sixth-Grade Class Gives At Christmas

classes at Eli Whitney School distributed Christmas boxes of food, each including a frozen turkey, to 11 needy families in

A box containing canned goods, fresh fruits, nuts, candy and Christmas cookies was sent to the Enfield Manor to be distributed to the senior citizens in need there.

In lieu of a classroom Christmas party and the exchange of 25 cents and some type of canned goods. Two fifth'grade students, Joseph Whalen and Douglas Graves, each contributed a turkey.

Three sixth-grade girls, Patti Kinnane, Lori Meyers and Susan Evans, collected 11 dollars from caroling, which they contributed to the fund which brought the total amount collected to \$158 and 11 boxes of canned goods.



Planning MD Coffee Hour

The Enfield Association for Retarded Children, Inc., is sponsoring a March of Dimes Coffee Hour at the Mt. Laurel Restaurant o Jan. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Ralph LeDoux, left, chairman of the coffee hour is shown with Mrs. Edward McGowan, town chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Business and Industry Chairman of Enfield for the National Foundation-March of Dimes. Invitations have been sent to town officials and the public is cordially invited. Cathy Grumbach, Enfield's own poster child will be an

Call 749-8888 For Inspiration

Faith Baptist Church, Broad Brook Rd. in Hazardville, announces a new ministry to the Enfield area entitled "Gospel Line." Any person can call 749-8888 any hour of the day, seven days a week for a message of inspiration. A different spiritual message is recorded each day for those who desire to call. Also, free Bible study courses and personal consultation are offered upon request.

This new telephone ministry is unique due to the fact that the person calling Gospel Line can respond and leave a message. This ministry offers a real help to the shut-ins and those who cannot attend church

Dr. Keller Attends Association Meet

Dr. Raymond A. Keller, of Enfield, vice president of the Connecticut Chiropractic Assn., attended a public relations planleaders held Saturday at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. Dr. speaker. William F. Mitten of Manchester, N.H., public relations counsel for the N.H. Chiropractic Assn. and the Maine State Chiropractors Assn.

During the meeting. Dr. Kel

JC Wives Hostesses For Dimes Reception

The Enfield Jaycee Wives will serve as honorary hostesses at a March of Dimes reception to be held in the Governor's residence in Hartford, it is announced.

Mrs. James Baum, JCW president, will act as mistress of ceremonies and will introduce Mrs. John Dempsey, wife of the Governor, and other honored guests.

The reception will be the official opening of the National Foundation - March of Dimes campaign. Donations received will be used to help children afflicted by birth defects and to advance research for their pre vention.

Mrs. Edward McGowan and Mrs. Lawrence Moore are chairmen for Enfield

The Jaycee Wives will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, in the CL&P auditorium for their program meeting.

Dr. Bennett Barton, guest speaker, will present the film, "A Changing View of the Change of Life."

The meeting is open to all

ler gave a progress report on plans for the 1970 convention of the New England Chiropractic Council to be held in Connecticut in September. Dr. Keller is chairman of the general arrangements committee.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Charles H. Stonerod Former Grey Lady

Mrs. Mary (Thompson) Stone rod, 79, wife of Charles M. Stonerod of Robert St., Somers, Conn., died Dec. 31 in Springfield Hospital Medical Center Prior to moving to Somers in 1958, the Stonerods had been Longmeadow residents for 16 years and continued their participation in the community life particularly through their asso ciations at First Church of Christ in Longmeadow.

Mrs. Stonerod was born July 9, 1890 in Houserville, Pa.

She was a member of Longmeadow Woman's Club, Longmeadow Maternal Association. a past president of the Women's Benevolent Society of First Church of Christ, a former di rector of the Springfield YWCA and a former Grey Lady of the Springfield Hospital Medical Center.

She is survived by her husband, Charles H. Stonerod: four daughters, Mrs. Roy Garrison of Guilford, Conn.; Mrs. Eliza beth Dean of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mrs. Clark W. Bryan of Somers, Conn., and Mrs. Thom as H. Kilgore of South Windsor, Conn.; four brothers, Tay and Bruce Thompson, both of Cochranville, Pa.; Dr. William H. Thompson of Lake Alfred, Fla. and Robert M. Thompson of Newark, Del.; and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond S. Mackey of West Grove, Pa. and Mrs. Walter F. Hill of Hyde Park, N. Y. The funeral was Jan 3 at First Church of Christ. Longmeadow. Burial was in Longmeadow Cemetery

Arrangements were under the direction of the Somers Funeral

Contributions may be made to Church of Christ, Congregation the Memorial Fund of the First al, in Longmeadow.

Arthur J. Leary Hayden Wayside Executive

(Arthur J. Leary, 77, of 102 Birchwood Ave., Longmeadow, chairman of the board of di-rectors of Hayden Wayside Furniture Co., on Enfield St., died

last Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Mr. Leary, born in Westboro Mass., was the son of the late Thomas J. and Mary E. (Casey) Leary, and had been a Longmeadow resident for the past 35 years.

He was an Army veteran of World War I. He entered the furniture business in 1927, start ing as sales manager for the Hampden Parlor Furniture Co. in Springfield. He became a partner and vice president of the company in 1930, and becompany treasurer

Mr. Leary bought Hayden Wayside Furniture in 1954, and under his administration it grew into the thriving business it is today. He served as chairman of the board until his death. His son, Thomas D. Leary, is now the company president, and his daughter, Miss Margaret Leary, is also an officer in the corpora-

A member of the Longmeadow Men's Club, Mr. Leary was also a member of the Springfield Lodge of Elks and of the New England Furniture Manag ers Assn.

He leaves his wife. Mrs. Honora C. (Lynch) Leary: Thomas D., of Springfield, and Arthur J. Jr., of Agawam, owner of the Country Squire Furniture Co., of that town; Miss Margaret Leary of Longmeadow; and Mrs. Mary E. Ram of Chappaqua, N.Y. a sister. Mrs. Ann Mitchell of West Chesterfield, N.H.; ther, Luke J. Leary of Marlboro, Mass., and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday morning from the State Street parlors of T. P. Sampson Co., with a Requiem High Mass in St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

Felix Dubiel Former Meat Cutter

Felix Dubiel of Pine Knob Rd. Somers, died Saturday in a Hartford hospital. He was born in Poland on May 15, 1884, and was the husband of the late Helen (Stonek) Dubiel.

Mr. Dubiel was a meat cutter, employed by Springfield

He leaves four sons: Joseph and John of Chicopee, and Walter and Frank Dubiel of Somers: 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren

the Somers Funeral Home on Monday, with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Francis V. McShane, in All ints Church, Somersville. Bu rial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Enfield.

James Sinkitis Born in Lithuania

James Sinkitis of Billings Rd., Somers, died on New Year's Day in Stafford. Born in Lithuania on March 15, 1894, he was the son of the late Stanley and Mary (Stulas) Sinkitis.

Mr. Sinkitis retired a year ago after having been employed as a card stripper at the Somersville Mfg. Co. for 60 years. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Veronica Urbon and Mrs.

The funeral was held from the omers Funeral Home on Saturday with a Requiem High Mass celebrated at All Saints Church, Somersville, by the Rev. Francis V. McShane.

Doris Percoski, both of Somers.

Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Enfield. The bearers were Charles Jenkins, William Webber, William Wrona, Edward Crochetiere, Lawrence Urbon and John Petkis.

Joseph M. Adams Married 51 Years

Joseph Michael Adams of Main St., Somersville, died on Monday in a Hartford hospital. He was born in Poland on Jan. 12, 1893, son of the late Michael and Pauline (Milewski) Adams.

Mr. Adams had been a shear tender at Somersville Mfg. Co., for 49 years before his retirement a year ago. He and his wife. Edith, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov 4 1968

The funeral was held from the Somers Funeral Home this morning with a Requiem High Mass celebrated in All Saints Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Enfield.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters: Mrs. Edward Misiewicz and Mrs. Mitchell Bala, ooth of Enfield, and Mrs. Henry Jemiola of Durham: two sons. Stanley and Edward Adams, both of Ellington; 11 grandchildren, and a brother, Anthony Adams, of Springfield



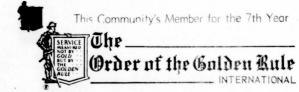
A funeral director doesn't simply decide to join the Order of the Golden Rule (OGR) one day and then do it the next.

First, he has to receive the written approval of people in his community. Families he's served. Clergymen. Businessmen. Civic leaders.

These people must attest to his firm's high ethical conduct, professional ability, and integrity. They must confirm that his service is considerately and skillfully given, and that his prices are suited to every inco

In other words, continuing OGR membership for a firm in your community is actually a tribute to you...the local-area residents. The member attained the standards necessary to become a member because of a certainty that you would want nothing less...and OGR acceptance was granted because you were willing to state in writing that you found the firm to be worthy.

LEEI E Funeral Home



P & Z Board Meets Tonight

mission will hold its first meeting of 1970 tonight at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall conference room.

Prior to taking up the business on the agenda, a new slate of officers will be elected for the

Business to be taken into consideration is the request by Guimond and Longmeadow Truck Leasing Co. for a special use permit to construct a new truck terminal on South Road.

S. Leger Starr will seek com mission approval of preliminary plans for construction of a sub-

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cuss proposed connection roads between Elm St. and Hazard

Robert Smyth will seek approval for a zone change from Residence 17 to business general on Hazard Ave., for a new car dealership.

A site plan will be reviewed by the commission for a "Mr. Steak" restaurant at the corner of Manning Road and Enfield Street.

Armedee Texaco Station is seeking a special use permit to allow a truck rental service to be located at 11 Main Street.

Also, plans will be reviewed for proposed apartment sites on land owned by Dominic Montano. This is the land where the state recently abandoned plans for a truck rest stop area along I-91.

Action is expected to be taken on a request by the commission to reset the street lines on Olmstead Road in Hazardville.

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Ser Ser

★ Organization Claims EHS Varsity Shades Alumni (Continued from Page 1)

foundation of a new national

colicy. However, the society was

unable to obtain endorsement

and financial support from the

federal government and its ef-

fectiveness declined to the point

where it became practically de

militant of his day, took up the

program of the American Colo-

nization Society for a mass exo

dus of blacks to Africa. Here.

Today, the American Coloniz

ation Society has been re-organ-

ized and revitalized. It is send-

ing brochures and letters of soli-

citation for contributions to in

dividuals, organizations and the

The brochure presents a his-

tory, purpose and objectives of

The letterhead, with an ad-

dress in Washington, D.C., lists

an advisory board, presumably

Caucasians, and a list of 'Afro

The letter claims the one solu

tion to the race problem is "sep-

claims that four million Ne

groes would apply today for re-

patriation if given the opportun

ity to do so through assistance.

It further claims "forced inte-

gration - far from improving

race relations - is driving the

races into separate and mutual-

Besides averring repatriation

of the Negroes would reduce de-

monstrations, riots, lootings and

other crimes, it would be a

means of escape for Negroes

from the grim slums and ghet

toes of our cities. While the cost

of repatriation will be consider-

able, the funds ultimately would

be recovered in reduced costs of

welfare, subsidized housing and

police and fire protection, the

The letter goes on to state a

group of its members recently

met in Philadelphia to lay plans

for building support for the Nix

Bill - H. R. 8965 - which was

introduced by Representative

Robert N. C. Nix, himself a Ne-

gro. The bill authorizes assist

ance for Afro-Americans who

wish to return to their ances-

tral homeland and build their

own civilization in their own

The letter concludes by invit-

ing the recipient to join the

movement and requests a con-tribution, stating "Nothing you

have done recently is as impor

tant as your response to this

The signer of the letter con-

cludes with the closing, "Yours

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SOUTHGATE CO.

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for an end to racial strife."

ly hostile camps."

letter claims.

aration by repatriation."

again, the movement failed.

In 1920, Marcus Garvey, a

funct

news media.

the society.

Advisors.'

School Raiders hosted the first annual alumni basketball game. The alumni team consisted of 17 former varsity basketball members, and one "ringer." The first game of the evening pitted the Junior Varsity basketball team against eight senior members of the football team. The varsity hoopsters defeated the aged alumni, 80-79, while the varsity football team outshot the JV's. 33-31.

The first game of the night was run with six-minute quarters, and at the end of the 24 minutes, the game was tied. The two coaches met, David Shea for the JV's and Head Football Coach Joseph Lamana, and de cided on a three-minute overtime period.

Again, at the end of this per iod, the score was deadlocked at 31-31-. The two coaches then agreed to a sudden death overtime period, in order not to hold up the alumni game. The JV's received the tap, but a pass was intercepted by Charles Fuller. Fuller dribbled to the foul line where his jump shot was good to win the game for the football players. Fuller was the only player to reach double figures as he led the scoring with 13 points. The football players had more baskets than the JV's, 14-8, but the fouling by the gridders made the game close as the JV's beat them from the line 15-5.

The alumni game was a well played contest, with neither team having more than an eight point lead. Ken Gwozdz's opening tap went to a Raider, but a steal by Tom Tyler resulted in an alumni basket by Ken Gwozdz. The alumni had the height over the Raiders, but they couldn't control the game. and the alumni was saved by a 69 grad, Ken Kalwz. Kenny connected on a clutch shot with six seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

The alumni took the lead in the beginning of the overtime period with baskets by Paul Ja vorski and Rich Gwozdz, but two foul shots by Fred Lauria and a hoop by Dave LaRussa brought the game back to even with 2:40 remaining in the per iod. Bob Flagg then hit with 30-footer for the alumni and JV'er. Fred Lauria, tied it up at 75-all. Fred's big brother Chuck. not wanting to be outdone, con nected to put the alumni back on top. Jay Tyler tied it with 40 seconds remaining at 77-77 but Joe Vesce struck and put the old timers on top again

Fred Lauria made it all even with his basket with 10 seconds left. The ball was then shot and missed by the alumni as time ran out and the game seemingly was going into a second overtime period. But the alumni, in the confusion of fighting for the rebound, fouled sophomore Dave Ziemnicki. It was his foul shot, after time had run out, that won the game for the Varsity. The Raiders won it on the foul line, getting the advantage of 28-9. while the alumni out-shot them, 35-26.

The "ringer" mentioned in the first paragraph was little John Skypeck, the nine-year-old son of basketball coach John Skypeck. The alumni captain Joe Bacewicz picked up little John on waivers minutes before the game to beef-up his offens3, but Johnny surprised everyone. Though just under four feet tall. his 15-footer was in and out of the basket, while the crowd groaned. His defensive effort effort was superb as he drew the assignment of covering junior Kevin Mayo, who couldn't get his hands on the ball as little John covered him like a

Brothers seemed to be the theme of the evening, as the first game pitted seniors Glenn Provencher and Tom Fenton against their younger brothers Gary and Rich. Three pairs of brothers played for the alumni: Ken and Rich Gwozdz, Ron and Kenny Kalwa, and Bob and Joe Bacewicz.

Alumni members Joe Vesce Tym Tyler and Chuck Lauria went against their brothers: juniors Steve Vesce, Jay Tyler and Fred Lauria.

High scorere were Hay and Lauria for the Varsity with 18 points each, while Rich Gwozdz netted 16 for the alumni. Other men.bers of the alumni squad were Dave Petterson, Flagg Mark Hines Paul Javor-Dennis Cunningham, Chet Wasileski, Charles Gatto, and

Program Tonight At W. L. Post 36

Gensi-Viola American Legion Post 36, will sponsor a program at its meeting tonight commencing at 8, at the new Legion headquarters on Spring St., in Windsor Locks.

The program is entitled, "One

Flag for Many."
Mrs. John Pauluh will present the program which will include the signing of flag songs and the reading of poems about

the flag. Post 36 was given honorable mention for furthering national security at a state department

Postal Carrier Merchant Marine Forty Per Cent

To meet the need for skilled postal workers that will be created by the growing volume of mail, the U.S. Civil Service Commission will hold an examination for the position of Clerk and Carrier, according to an announcement by Postmaster E. G. Sheridan, of Enfield. The position offers \$3.06 per hour to start, an opportunity to receive periodic increases, and many other benefits.

According to the Postmaster any citizen may apply simply contacting his local Post Of fice or the Hartford Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners. For those who qualify on the basis of the written test the Post Office Dept. guaran tees full consideration for appointment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations. any other non-merit factor.

★ Zebrowski

(Continued from Page 1) Society. In addition, Zebrowski serves the community on the board of directors of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce and the Enfield Historical Society, and is a member of the Rotary Club and the Democratic Town Com mittee.

Zebrowski and his wife, the former Frances Crisinati reside on Bridge Lane in Enfield. Their son, Mark, graduated from Dartmouth in 1966, is presently attending the Ecole Louvre in Paris, and is a member of the staff of Museum Guimet, Louvre. France.

The primary objective of the capital funds campaign will be to obtain financial assistance to help defray construction costs of the 135-bed Longview Health Care Center already being constructed on a site located at the southwestern corner of the convent grounds on Enfield Street. Due to spiraling increases in building costs, appreciably more than earlier estimates an important decision was reached to conduct an emergency appeal to the public for assistance in funding this greatly needed Health Care Center that will

benefit countless generations. An intensive, organized cam paign for capital funds will soon be iniated throughout the greater Enfield region and to friends of the Felician Sisters A campaign office is located at 10 North Main Street in Enfield with present office hours from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays. Telephone numbers are 745-2450 and 745-2459. All interested in accepting an active, mean ingful role in this important work that will greatly benefit the community, are urged to

Deadline Jan. 16

Police Chief Walter Skower said the deadline for returning application forms for membership in the police cadet pro gram has been extended to Jan.

He said 10 boys and 2 girls will be selected from the appli-cants and will be trained in all phases of police work. So far said the chief, 26 boys and girls have made application for membership to the program. The eligible age bracket is from 16 to 20 years.

The cadet group will be uni rmed and each member will work six hours a week at \$1.40 an hour. The program is financed by a federal grant of \$6,200.

Director of the cadets will be Patrick Conley, police juvenile

Application forms are available at the town manager's office, the police station and the high school.

Two Local Youths Nominated For

Representative Thomas J. Meskill said Tuesday he has nominated two local young men to compete for appointments to the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

The nominees will compete with others on a statewide basis for the five vacancies to the academy alloted to Connecticut.

The local nominees are James Lee of 67 Varno Lane and Richard E. Blomstrann of 32 Conlin

Meskill said, "These young men were judged on their lea dership potential, academic achievements, physical aptitude and participation in school and community activities in addition to their desire to receive a military education.

H-S Gets New NASA Contract

Congressman Thomas J. Mes kill announced yesterday that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has made a supplemental agreement wit the Hamilton Standard Divisio of United Aircraft in Windso Locks in the amount of \$5,461.

tal contract between NASA ar Hamilton Standard to \$53,172 186. The contract is for th manufacture of the Apollo po

Position Open Cadet Application Tariff Remains "Many jobs in the Thompson

ville section of Enfield have been saved," said a spokesman for the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co. as a result of the extension of the 40 per cent tariff on imported Wilton and velvet car pets by President Nixon.

Had not the President signed the executive order extending the 40 per cent tariff on foreign imports the rate would have reverted to the 21 per cent prior to 1962.

"Some 900 jobs would have been eliminated in the domestic production of Wilton and velvet carpets," said the Bigelow Sanford spokesman if the President had not signed the order

Rep. Thomas Meskill backed the move to have the 40 per cent tariff remain. He had written a letter to the President explaining the high loss of jobs here if the tariff were reduced. The local Chamber of Commerce also took a stand opposing the tariff reduction, which would have gone into effect

* Sewer Cost

(Continued from Page 1) er authority, after consultation with the bond attorney.

However, another aspect of the situation is the town was authorized to borrow by referendum \$14,820,000. It, in time, would not only have to pay back the principal of this money but interest on it. Again, how ever, with the state and federal grants of \$3,205,400 subtracted from the \$14,820,000, the town would only have to pay back, plus interest. \$11.614.600. But with the Metcalf and Eddy revision of \$16,191,000 minus the grants of \$3,205,400, the town will have to pay back \$12,985, 600 plus interest.

If, as the public works director hopes, the grants can be applied to the overall town-wide sewer program, there will not be a referendum but if the hope fails to become a reality.

there will be a referendum. In other words the town will as a result of the underestimation of the consulting engineers, have to pay \$1,371,000 plus interest, more than originally projected and if the hopes of Roger Mullins materializes, the money, thankfully, will come from the state and federal grants rather than through a referendum.

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Women's World



'We Care About Kids

A scene from "The Son of Robin Hood" coming to the Enfield Cinema as one of the four Children's Movie of the Month program, presented by G. Fox & Company of Hartford and C.M.M. Inc. of New

When the bossman said, casually, one recent Wednesday:
"G. Fox & Company is giving press luncheon at the Sonestal Hotel Thursday, and you better get down there — I told them you would," I did.

I didn't know whether it was sales gimmick to pave the way for the proposed G. Fox store that is coming to the Suourban Mall here in Enfield, or hether they were giving twoeeks-old puppies away. The urpose of the luncheon was astly more interesting, because concerned youngsters

There is an outfit, out of New York City, that produces and presents The Children's Movie of the Month in areas through out the country. This is the company name — CMM Inc.

Under the sponsorship of G. Fox, the company has selected 16 neighborhood theatres in this state, among them the Enfield Cinema, in which will be shown a film classic especially for children, once a month, on a Saturday, from February to

G. Fox & Company made the announcement at the luncheon Bird," with Shirley Temple, to a roomful of newspaper, ra-

tives. On the outside of the impressive gold colored press kit at each place, was the slogan-We Care About Kids-a phrase guaranteed to intrigue the most blasé reporter.

In February will be seen the Warner Bros. classic, "The Boy and the Laughing Dog," starring Walter Brennan, Phil Harris, Brandon de Wilde, Sidney Poitier, William Hopper and Louise Beavers. The March picture will be

20th Century-Fox's "The Blue Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce,

Gale Sondergaard, Eddie Collins and Sterling Holloway. Sure it's an "oldie." but it is also a timeless film that is as good today as it was when first pre-

Warner Bros. "Gay Purr-ee." cartoon, stars the voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Red Buttons, Hermione Gingold, and Paul Frees.

The last in the series, in May. will be "The Son of Robin Hood" starring David Hedison, June Laverick, David Farrar and Marius Goring. This is a sequel "Robin Hood."

Harvey Chertok, a former vice president of Warner Bros. seven Arts, and president of CMM, told the luncheon guests: We live in a society where intelligent parents are vitally concerned about broadcasting educational horizons for their children. Why should we expect less their entertainment? from Therefore, we have set as our purpose the introduction of a series of wholesome and enlightening movies that will appeal to a child's extraordinary capacity to learn, to wonder and to laugh "

He added: "Accordingly, for those parents who seek quality entertainment for their children. The Children's Movie of the Month will offer consistently worthwhile cinema experiences, such as these four fine films, which will be presented beginning in February by G. Fox and Company."

Various organizations that are concerned about movies for children have offered their encouragement and support to the CMM program including: The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, individuals associated with the Synagogue Council of America, National Association of Theatre Owners and Motion Picture Association of America.

G. Fox and Company stores in Central Connecticut offer parents an exclusive opportunity to buy subscription tickets good for all four films - child or adult, for only \$2.50. Tickets are available at both G. Fox in Hartford and the Petite Couture Shops in Waterbury.

A Fox representative said



Markowski-Barberi

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Markowski of 17 Longview Rd. Hazardville, announce the engagement of their daughter. Mary Ann, to Mr. Frederick John Barberi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barberi of 46 Webb St., Windsor Locks.

Miss Markowski is a gradu-ate of Our Lady of Angels Academy and the University of Connecticut, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She is employed as a microbiologist for the Connec-

that tickets left after the subscription sales, will be sold at the theatres in singles, before the performance. For Enfield that will be the Enfield Cinema.

It sounds, to Women's World. like a fine program for, when Tommy wants money for movies on one Saturday in each of the four months, Mother won't wonder whether he will see a horror film or something like "The Carpetbagger."

ticut State of Health Labora

Mr. Barberi is a graduate of Windsor Locks High School and Morse College. He attended Western New England College and is employed by the Metropolitan District Commission of Hartford.

The wedding will take place in St Bernard's Church on Feb.

DAR Meets Tues.

Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter, Daughters of The American Revolution will be held Jan. 13, the United Presbyterian Church, High St., Enfield, at 2

Co-hostesses will be Miss Elizabeth Best and Miss Harriet Best. After the business meeting a film will be shown from the Chrysler Corp. - "Music For Modern Americans.







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Memories Of Christmas Linger On

Even though the holiday season has passed, Christmas memories still linger on. The photographs on this page happen to be of pre-Christmas activities staged by members of John Maciolek Post, American Legion, and its Auxiliary. Perhaps it was because the two beautifully decorated windows

of the Post headquarters on Church Street are directly across from The Press and so are easily seen, but Women's World thinks they were about the most attractive in town. They were especially beautiful when lighted at night. The carolers in one window, the Nativity scene in the other, were created and arranged by Frank Kozaczka, himself a Legionnaire.

The children are unidentified but they and their friends will know who they are. The young pianist and accordionist entertained at the children's Christmas Party in the Polish hall the Saturday before Christmas.

Santa, surrounded by happy youngsters and three adults, including Post Commander Sophia Podozek holding the tot at right rear, lived up to his reputation by seeing that each child received a gift and goodies.

It seems as though, from the stories that came in to The Press, that every organization in Enfield held a children's Christ-



Married 50 Years

Mrs. Bertram Patchell of 102 dren: Albert of Colchester, Mrs. Cottage Rd., entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beede Verrill, on their golden wedding anniversary, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrill are both natives of Auburn, Maine, and were married on Dec. 3, 1919, at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Mrs. Verrill is the former Miss Clara

Anderson.
They have three other chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Watson

of 32 Bigelow Ave., observed

married in this town by the late

Rev. Sherman Thompson, then pastor of the Broad Brook Con-

Mrs. Watson told The Press that she still has the story of her

wedding as it appeared in the old Thompsonville Press at

Edward Sugden of Broad

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have

one son, Lawrence W. Watson,

of Statesville, S. C., and three

At Sub. Club Meeting

The January meeting of the Enfield Homemakers will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jo-

seph Włodkowski, 2 Parsons

The co-hostess will be Mrs

Stanley Rodowick, and Mrs. Woodkowski will conduct the

enstration and olates.

Brook, who was the best man at their wedding, was present to help them celebrate a half

century of married life.

Chocolate Dipping

For Homemakers

grandchildren.

that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrill lived

for most of their married life in Auburn but for the past several years have made their home in Canterbury, Conn. Twenty-three guests were present at their anniversary party.

Glenna Lecente of New London,

and Mrs. Betty Griffin of Moosup; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Golden Wedding Garden Club Meets Jan. 14

their Golden Wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a catered dinner for 100 guests in The January meeting of the Hazardville Garden Club will be Mt. Carmel Hall. held Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 munity room of The former Miss Alice Ryan. the Enfield Savings and Loan of Thompsonville, and Mr. Wat-son, then of Broad Brook, were Association

A fresh flower arranging program will be conducted by Miss



Peluso-Turgeon

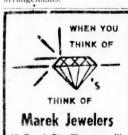
Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Pe luso of Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Anna Marie Peluso, to Mr. Robert L. Turgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Turgeon, also of Enfield.

Miss Peluso is a graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co.

Mr. Turgeon, also an Enfield High graduate, is with the Dictaphone Corporation in Springfield. He is a Security Police Sergeant for the Connecticut Air National Guard.

A June 27 wedding is planned. Sandy Nowak of Somers.

Members are asked to bring containers suitable for minature arrangements.





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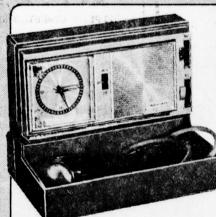
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ENFIELD MALL

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RETURNS TO SCHOOL Miss Shirley E. Putney, who has been visiting her father. Harry G. Putney of 452 Taylor

Rd., over the holidays, returned

to the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City, Monday morning. Miss Putney is majoring in Clothing Construc-

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Ke-r-i-p-e-s! I did it again - got myself into Christmas card trouble. When sending cards I use my address book and check each name as the envelope is addressed. So how come when I went to insert the cards, did I, in three cases, have duplicate envelopes? I'll never know but that left me short, as usual, of the proper sized envelopes, with as many spare cards on hand. or two of my good friends received envelopes rather larger than the cards, something like the youngsters who came in this morning all decked out in their police uniforms.

One slight lad just plain had to be hunted for, his coat was so roomy. I muttered, "GI issue," and he grinned all over. It's good this new addition to the Enfield Police Dept. isn't armed. That lad never could find his revolver in his voluminous overcoat or jacket or whatever it's called in police lingo.

This wonderful project of the Police Dept. is a great step in the right direction for filling the communications gap (and how I hate that phrase!) between adult lawmen and juveniles. And the boy probably will grow into his too-large coat.

Never, but never in all my years at this work have I seen so many Christmas parties for children of a community. If any one youngster was forgotten I would be astounded. The parties ranged all the way from the super-duper staged by the Neighborhood Center to those of the veterans' posts, fraternal groups, churches, and women's and men's clubs. There were so many Santa Claus aides around, no wonder the kids were goggle-eyed trying to figure out why they didn't all look alike. I hope the Dads and Moms told them that the Santas they saw were really his helpers. The real Santa is never seen unless one waits to catch him on the roof or coming down the chimney on Christmas Eve. That seldom if ever happens because the Sandman moves in and spirits the tots away to Disamble his rounds from the North Pole. spirits the tots away to Dreamland long before Santa starts on

My sincere appreciation goes to all those readers who sent me cards this year. I really was overwhelmed by the many messages of thanks for publicity given. Shucks, gals, that's my

Grandmaw muses: "Oh, for the good old days when, if you said: 'Is it a girl or a boy?' you were talking about a new baby."



- Juneral Home

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One of the many bridal gowns to be shown at the Sage-Allen Bridal Fashion Shows, with designs by such famous designers as Bianchi, Mendicino, Cahill of California, Murray Hamburger,

The Art Of A Wedding

Sage-Allen will present "The Art of a Wedding" Spring and Summer Bridal Fashion Shows at 5, 6:30 and 8 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the Plaza Room of the Hotel Sonesta, Hartford (formerly the Hotel America).

Of special interest to affianced who plan shortly to become brides will be the bridal tableaux, a series of wedding portraits for 1970, coordinating the bride, her attendants, the mothers and the flower girls.

From the era of the Gibson Girl, the luxurious Georgian opulence, the simplicity of Colonial times, to today's excitement of "moonbrides in silver lace star-struck jeweled satins and silks" complete to slippers, the show will also please the

more adventurous bride, mini pants, lacy love pants, with all attendants costumed to match. At each of the three showings

Brides are urged to register

Sage-Allen second floor of the

Mrs. Steven LeRoy Ward

Boman-Ward

Miss Judith Rowena Boman of 43 Belle Ave., and Mr. Steven LeRoy Ward, formerly of Tell City, Ind., were married on Sat-

the bride-to-be may win the bridal suite at the Hotel Sonesta (she must be present to win) for the night of her wedding. complete with champagne and roses.

now and pick up their tickets at the Sage-Allen new store at the Suburban Plaza here in Enfield, or at the Bridal Salon of Hartford store. Each show will

urday. Dec. 20, at six o'clock at the Enfield Congregational Church. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert C. Lane.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Carl V. Boman and the late Mr. Boman, was given in marriage by her brother-inlaw, Mr. Albert G. Jackson of Marlboro, Mass. She wore an empire-waisted. A-line gown of white velvet trimmed with lace, with long pointed sleeves and a chapel-length train also of velvet. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was draped from a headpiece of lace and pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and English ivv.

Miss Joyce Znamierowski of Enfield served as maid of honor. She wore an empire-waisted A-line gown of deep blue velvet, and carried a white fur muff trimmed with a single white rose. The bridesmaids, Miss Blythe Boman and Miss Judy Znamierowski, both of Enfield, wore identical gowns of ruby red velvet, and each carried a white muff trimmed with a red

Mr. Arthur Hamel of Windsor served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Ronald Reynolds of Enfield and Mr. Michael Wzo-rek of Westfield, Mass.

For their wedding trip through New England the bride chose a leopard-skin coat with black accessories, over a matching leo pard-skin mini-skirt.

The couple will make their home in Connecticut

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SPORTS

Raiders Get First CDC Win, 61-50

by Tom Grondski

The Enfield High School Basketball team traveled to Bulkeley High for its third away game, a contest which sent the Raiders (0-5) against the Bulkelev Bulldogs (1-4). The Bulldogs took the court for warmups as the P.A. system played Herb Alpert's "A Taste of Honbut when the action ceased for the evening, it was the Raiders who finally had the taste of honey with its first CDC win, 61-50.

Coach John Skypeck was elat ed after the game, and gave praise to tthe whole unit, and especially to senior co-captain Rick Dressler.

"Dressler was the difference," were the words of Skypeck in the locker room after the game Dressler, besides scoring 13

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ountry Squire Station Wagon. Automatic

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points, was the spark plug of the Raider offense, with his playmaking, and vocal encourage ment to his teammates. Sky peck feels the team has finally jelled, and on its way to more

The first period began with a

basket by Pat Korpral of Bulkeley, but senior Ron Hay evened it up at 2-2. The Raiders had a small rally when a foul shot by Fred Lauria was followed by hoops by co-captains Dave La-Russa and Dressler, which gave Enfield a 7-2 lead with 2:30 gone in the game. The Vermont Bom-Ron Hay, really was hot mid-way through the period. hitting on four straight shots and gave the Raiders a mini-lead of three, 16-13. The lead didn't last, as the Bulldogs end ed the period leading 19-18.

The second and third periods

were close with neither team having more than a four-point lead. The Raiders nosed out Bulkeley to lead at halftime 29-28, then added a point to the lead in the third period to make it 44-42.

In the fourth period Enfield started to move when a tap-in by LaRussa gave the Raiders a five-point lead, with six minutes remaining. Slowly the lead was built up, and with two minutes remaining a foul shot by Dressler gave the Raiders an eight-point margin. Fred Lauria's tap with 50 second remaining put the game out of the reach of the Bulldogs, and a Raider foul shot in the remaining part of the game gave the Big Green its first victory, 61-50, before a small pro-Bulkeley crowd.

Co-captain LaRussa was the high scorer for Enfield with 15, Dressler was next with his 13, and Ron Hay who had 10 big points in the first period, ended the game with 11. One Bulldog reached double figures, Pat Kopral with 21.

The Green Raiders play an inpendent game Friday against Agawam, then face Weaver in an away CDC contest on Jan. 13. Agawam comes to Enfield after finishing second to the Raiders last season in the Mass. Valley Wheel and the game promises to be a grudge match. Varsity action begins at 8 p.m.

Ringside Leads In SA League

hard to pick in the Stone Age Basketball League that it was declared a tie. Minimum Secur ity beat Maximum Security 75-74 and Ringside Restaurant beat Enfield Dairy 52-51. Both games were named the Game-of-the-Week. Sam Smith of Minimum Security and Jerry Winger of Ringside Restaurant were winners of the Player-of-the-Week title

Sam Smith scored 23 points on 11 baskets and a foul shot to lead Minimum Security to a 75-74 win over Maximum Security. Weldon Clemons had 20 points and Ralph Cooper netted 17 for the Minimums. Harrell had 21 on 10 baskets and a foul, and Palmer netted 21 on eight bas kets and five free throws. The teams were tied at the half with Maximum leading at the onequarrer and the three-quarter marks

Dave Peterson scored 17 points on eight from the floor and one from the line to lead Ringside Restaurant to a 52-51 win over Enfield Dairy. Tom Tyler chipped in with 15 points on three and nine for Ringside. Jerry Winger of Enfield Dairy game high scorer with eight baskets and the same number of fouls for 24 points.

STONE AGE STANDINGS

Minimum Security Grey's A.A. Enfield Dairy Maximum Security Kelly Trailer Enfield Elks Big K Hurricanes Enfield Jaycees

Bernie Plumber had 18 for the Dairy.

Ken Gwozdz helped turn the tables on Minimum Security by scoring 30 points on 13 baskets and four fouls for Grey's A.A. to win 63-60. Bill Wilkins netted 16 on five and six for Grey's. Sam Smith led the Minimum Security scoring with 18 points while Noel Reaves had 12, Weldon Clemons 11 and Lorenzo Oliver

Big K won by the greatest margin of the week as they knocked off Enfield Jaycees by a 71-58 tally. Monte Brooks led Big K scoring with Gazda as they each had eight baskets and 16 points. Joly scored 13 and Rice netted 12 for the "K." Stan Austin of the Jaycees led the

JFK Swimming **Pool Schedule**

The John F. Kennedy Junior High School swimming pool will be open this week on the following schedule:

Jan. 5 through Jan. 10, evenings: 6-6:55, children & adults; 7-7:55, children & adults; 8-9:30, adults only (those people beyond high school age).

Jan. 10 and 11, afternoons: 1-1:55, children and adults: 2-2:55, children and adults; 3-3:55, children and adults; and 4-4:55, children and adults.

The fees are 10 cents per per iod for those under 16 years of age and 25 cents for those 16 over

No cut-off trousers will be allowed in place of a bathing suit.

scoring in the game with nine baskets and two fouls for 20 points. Ron Brannoch had 12, Stan Klozewski 12, and Ernie Nadeau 10 for the Jaycees. The Big K led all the way and won going away.

Weldon Clemons of Minimum Security leads the league in scoring with 79 points to date Lorenzo Oliver has 76. Sam Smith 73 and Ralph Cooper 65. The four league leaders all play for the Minimum.

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VIKINGS AND CHIEFS TO THE END

Yes, dear readers, we did pick both winners last Sunday and things seemed to work out just as we expected they would. We must pat ourselves on the back because no one else has yet.

The Minnesota Vikings really tagged it on the Cleveland Browns but, as we predicted, not by the margin that they beat them the first time they played this year. The final score was 27-7 and it looked as though the Vikings were taking things a little easier in the second half as they led by 24-0 at half time. This was a better game than the 51-3 contest where the Vikings really racked up the Browns.

The Kansas City Chiefs made things more interesting for the fans in their contest with the Oakland Raiders. The Raiders had beaten the Chiefs twice during the regular season and the so-called experts figured the Raiders to do it again by at least four points.

We picked the Chiefs in this one on the basis of the number of points scored by them per game and the number of points per game scored against them. They came out best in both categoric so there was really no other way to pick it. The Raiders didn't seem to want to win the game in the fourth quarter as the Chiefs fumbled away the ball repeatedly inside their 20 yard line. The Raiders simply threw the ball right back to them on the next play. This went on until the Chiefs finally grew tired of the turnovers and ran an interception back to the Raiders' 20. The Raiders did threaten once more but it was strictly academic as

ON TO THE SUPER-DUPER BOWL

This Sunday we will be treated to the fantastic, glory strewn million dollar gate, prestige game of the year, the Super-Duper-Super Bowl. The Vikings in the early line are 14 point favorites. (Remember last year, remember the Maine, remember the Alamo?)

Last year we suspected that the Jets would come away the winner over an over-confident Colt's combine and we were right. (A friend of mine was given 24 points and the Jets and refused it. Evidently he hadn't read my column). This year though we think that the Vikings are going to take the Chiefs. We have been saying this for the past few weeks and we have seen nothing to change our mind. I can't say how much the Vikings will win by, but I do believe they will win. They had an easier game against the Browns and should be well rested. The Chiefs, on the other hand, had a rough, tough, knock-down, drag-out battle with the Raiders last week and sustained some injuries.

As we said last year though, and this is where we hedge our bet, this is one game for all the marbles, and they are big mar-bles, and anything can happen. A couple of breaks can turn a game around completely. The Vikings do seem to be a team of destiny, if there is any such thing, and they should continue on their winning ways. We'll use our "Hindsight" next week. All of you other arm-chair-quarterbacks had better stock up and get ready for a good game, because I think it will be just that, a

CLAY HAS NO HOME

Ali or Clay, or whatever else you wish to call him, has no home for his so-called comeback. We feel that this is just. We can't see anyone giving him any breaks at all. He made his bed and now he finds that he put the nails where the mattress should

Other men have been forced to leave the country or go to jail when they refused to enter the armed forces. The rules should apply to everyone alike. Why should he be allowed to make a few more million in a country that he doesn't seem to really appreciate.

We realize that this is only one viewpoint and each individual is certainly entitled to his own ideas on this or any other subject. The fight has been scheduled in a number of cities and cancelled in a number of cities. Closed circuit television seems to want no part of it because they can't commit the expensive equipment without being absolutely certain that the bout will go on as scheduled. No one had been able to guarantee this yet and so they continue to hesitate.

ANOTHER SPORTS SCANDAL?

Arrests are being made in a so-called national betting com bine in sports. At this writing we haven't heard any names except Dizzy Dean's and he has turned State's evidence to help the government's case. By the time you read this, names may have come out. Everyone in sports, as well as the fans, are waiting for the other shoe to drop, as the cliche goes. We'll have more on this as it develops, if it develops

Stops Ski Thefts

Skiers at Powder Hill in Middlefield, are now finding new security for their skis, due to a plan introduced at the area last week. In just one week, area owners Louis Zemel reports that the detection of stolen skis, belonging both to skiers and to their own Rental Shop, has become virtually airtight

Zemel is so excited by the new plan that he is anxious to share it with other ski areas with the hope that all may adopt it and tremendously reduce the concern about stolen skis, always a serious worry to skiers.

When the skier buys his lift ticket at the Powder Hill ticket office, he is asked what kind of skis he owns and the brand is written on his ticket. When skiers leave, tickets are checked at the exit to be sure that the skis they carry are the same as those identified on their ticket. Obviously, any discrepency between skis and ticket is immediately suspect. Cash rewards are offered to anyone who assists in the detection of stolen skis. This serves as a special incentive for thorough checking

by personnel at the exit gate. Customers at Powder Hill are already talking about the effectiveness of the new plan,"
Zemel said, "and they are expressing a sense of relief that, if their skis should be stolen. they probably won't make it off the area!"

Powder Hill Plan Wrestling Resumes With Double Purse

A double purse carryover match will feature the big time wrestling program bouncing back into the Springfield Auditorium Jan. 17, after the holiday layoff. Grappling for the bonus mon

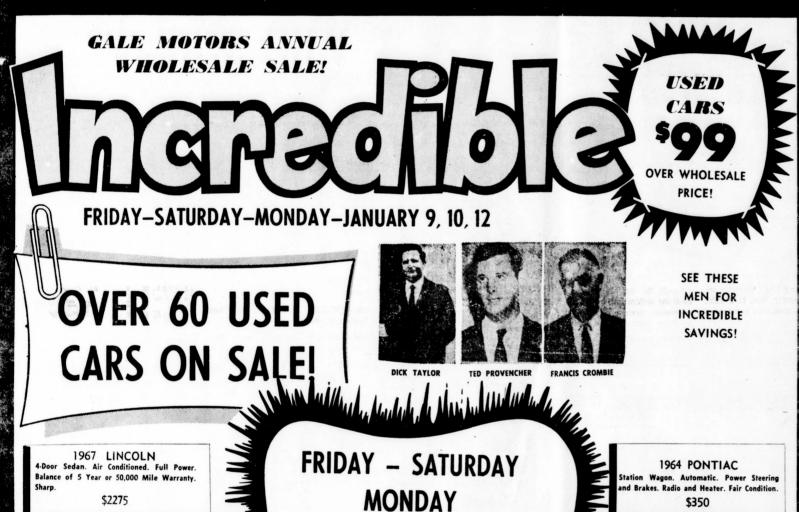
ey will be Killer Kowalski and Victor Rivera, two old enemies engaged in a controversial brawl the last show of the 1969 Kowalski was awarded a vic-

tory after 20 minutes of wild exchanges, but Rivera protested the call by referee Tom McNeeley. Promoter Vito Tallarita went right to work on a rematch and the two signed in the middle of the ring for the Jan 17 showlown.

In the meantime the World Wrestling Federation held up the purse of both wrestlers because of the controversy in which Rivera claimed he, not the Killer, had secred the pin. Now the original purse, plus the new one, will be at stake on a winner take-all basis.

Tickets for the show, which will have many other stars on the undercard, are available at the Highland Fruit Company, Holyoke and Phoenix News Rooms, Springfield. Telepho reservations are being accepted at AC 203-745-6972.

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TVILLE BOWL

Hotzy's Restaurant Crand's Candy Castle are tied for the lead in the Lampliter with records of 33-18 Spotless Carpet Cleaners are ne point behind and Enfield Transmission Diamond Shoes are tied for fourth just three games out. Manager Ed Tsuruta was high man this week with a 603 seres. Bob Tkacz hit 225-596, Joe Angelica 234-594 and Oscar Beauregard 227. Enfield Automatic Transmission set a new high team three with 2,872

Roger St. Germain set a nev igh single in the Lads & Lassies vith a 235 game and 598 series. Frank Fella had 210-547. Chet Magora 533 and Tom Schweit er 206 for the Lads. Mary St. Germain bowled 183-470. Vickey Mercier 179-468, Barb Kingsbury 61 and Evie Setsky 171 for the lassies. Psychedelics lead the collers by four

Yogie Bears lead Big Split ers and Leftouts by a point in he Bowlerettes. Shirley Garen owled 155-435, Bettie Mulqueen 67-435, Bettie Mulqueen 167-418 nd Judy Ruckle 156-415.

Ruth Kenrick bowled 178-483 lead the Kitchen Maids this eek. Barbara Boutin hit 175 68, Terry Ouimette 177-462 and arol Chase 178. Boozers lead ough-Nuts by seven points.

IAM 743 leads Keepers by 2½ oints and Neighborhood Del by ree in the Monday Night Twi ght League to take the first ound championship. L. Glende olled 204-602; P. Cassotta 230 88, B. Chappell 192-561, J. Maesky 216 and J. Reese 214.

Dora Fuchs hit a new high ingle of 214 and totaled 537 in e Hamilton Standard Mixed oubles. Stella Maynard rolled 68 for the girls. Dennis Thresh bowled 579. Bill Wallace 566, ohn Stone 553. Andy Niemczyk nd Jerry Marcotte 221 each, loward Boynton 211 and Nap etreault 203 for the men. Four anditos won the first round by single point over the Larks nd four over the Saints. & Sin-

Reilly Bros, won the first ound in the First Twilight by a ingle point over T'ville Bowl

and Petronella's. Rab Riley bowled 591, Stan Sarno 585, Chester Krajewski 572, John Bielonko 231, Ed Provencher 230 and George Malesewski 225.

Bev Babineau led the Dolls in the Guys & Dolls this week with a 188 game and 497 total. Roger Racine bowled 234-529 for the Guys. Fives lead Ones by a

High Low Jills are the first round champions in the Busy Bee by 21/2 points over Lucky Spares, who weren't so lucky this time. Joyce Pianka rolled 170-481, Helen Larson 176-447. Kay LaBrecque 435 and Flo Zabielski 166.

Helene Jordan set a new high single of 202 in the Powder Puff League and totaled 462. Trudy Remenik shot 172-439 and single handedly beat the league leading EEH! three points. Jan Ferrato had 172-429 and Darla Knight 180-397. EEH! leads the Hotshots by 15.

High Grade Finishing broke the Thursday Nite Classic League high team triple as they bowled "1,969" on the last night of bowling in 1969. Hazardvilla leads Shamrock Oil by nine points. Seven of the 24 bowlers hit better than 500 last week. Barbara Sturtevant hit 574, Dora Fuchs 212-565, Lorraine Strimaitis 231-548, Kay Midyette 521, Kay Francis 519, Marion Boyle 200-515 and Jean Stratton

ENFIELD LANES

John Murray, Jerry Distazio and John Porcello are tied for the high average lead in the Hazardvilla Classic with 183 av erages. Ken Carvell holds high single and triple with 268-649. Hilltoppers have high team single of 649 and Celtics have high team three of 1,753. Hilltoppers lead Pickups by five, Jets by 51/2 and Celtics by eight points at the half way mark.

Jet "M" leads Flintstones by 11/2 and The Lost Marbles by 21/2 in the Holy Family Mixed. Barbara Landry set a new high single of 196 and totaled 475 this week. Irene Henshaw had 194 493 and Terry Iacolino 180-478 for thee girls. Walt Deskus shot Wally Grob 218-580, 206-580. Bob Welsh and Dan Landry 511 each and Eugene Russell 216 for

Ken Cowles was high shooter for the Men's Interchurch Lea-gue with 245-610. Ray Wild bowled 219-547. Bill Martin had a 537 series and Al Albano bowled a 222 single game. The St. Mary's Episcopal Chargers and the separate the league's 16 teams.

into the broadcasting from time Thompsonville Methodist Drato time to give the viewer a gons are tied for the second closer round lead with six wins and play. They originate in a separate TV van but follow the same route as live action. wide network will be carrying radio coverage. And dozens of

Communications Play Big Part In Football Games

Pro football's Super Bowl oses in sports the same kind challenge to communications national conventions do in olitics and moon shots in the pace program

And the Bell System will deloy a variety of communicaons services in the Sugar Bowl New Orleans Jan. 11 so the ation's football fans and exerts can have a seat on the 0-yard line to see, hear and reort how two gridiron giants angle.

unit, will go with communications hookups that successfully served the New Orleans Saints in the same stadium this season. The big difference will be in the scope of coverage-more broadcasters, reporters and

Co. and AT&T Long Lines, the System's long distance communications equipment.

Six television cameras will pick up the action. The pictures are sent over coaxial cable to a van parked just outside the

s1695

s499

South Central Bell Telephone stadium. Inside the van, a pro-

1965 PONTIAC LEMANS

New Car Agency

Gale Toyota, Inc. at 841 Enfield St., held its Grand Opening last

Friday with a week-long open house. Standing before a 1970 Toyota

Corona Hardtop is Joseph Kupec, general manager and Larry H.

Green, president. The new car agency sells passenger sedans, half-

ton pick-up trucks, 7-passenger station wagons and 4-wheel drive

Spotters Plot Strategy

Spotters will watch plays unfold on the field from a perch high

atop the Sugar Bowl stadium during the Super Bowl. They use

battery-operated telephone equipment to relay information to

ceived.

nections

laying strategy moves by pri-

vate line to coaches with head-

sets down on the field. Private

lines also connect TV and ra-

dio sportscasters to dressing

rooms so reports on news like

injuries can be quickly re-

Should the intricate commu-

nications system fail, a portable

microwave system is standing

by as an insurance channel for

Over two dozen Bell System

men will be working at the sta-

dium to continually maintain

audio and video quality. They

are called in, too, when ner

vous coaches or out-of-bounds

plays accidentally tear the vital

field telephones between coach-

es and spotters, from their con-

the heroes are being hailed,"

said Al Bach, a member of the

Bell System team in New Or-

expect is that the millions of

people who watched the game

were able to take good commu

nications for granted.

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era angle he wants.

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the announcer are then ampli-

fied and transmitted to a tele-

phone office in downtown New

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erating center, then to a local television studio for insertion of

commercials, back to the oper

ation center and onto the Bell

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broadcasting throughout the

country. All happens in a split

Video-tape replays are spliced

At the same time, the nation-

extra telephones will be stand-

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hand accounts to their papers.

atop the stadium are busy re-

All this time, spotters high

THINK BIG -

look at an important

second.

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1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA Station Wago owner. Like new. 1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III CONV., R&H, PS,

1965 CHEVROLET VAN, 6 Cyl., 90" Wheel Base, Std. Trans., Work Horse.

148 ENFIELD STREET

THOMPSONVILLE

Enfield Drops Five In A Row

On Dec. 23 the Enfield Raid ers hosted the East Hartford Hornets before a near capacity home-town crowd. The crowd did not help Enfield as the clash between the two cellar dwellers the tough Capitol District Conference ended with the Hornets leading 39-37. East Hartford gained the win on a last second, 35-foot jump shot by Hornet Flanagan.

The contest was highlighted by numerous turnovers, which kept the crowd active, though both teams played a slow-conservative game. The loss left the Raiders, with an 0-5 record in their first season in the CDC, their streak in the second perin the Mass. Valley Wheel Con ference last year.

None of the Raiders reached double figures, as Ron Hay was

Hunters Club Meets Sunday

On Sunday at 10 a.m. the Enfield Hunters Club will hold its election of officers at Union Hall on Main St.

Movies of bird and deer hunt ing will be shown after the meeting.

Due to the many important items to be acted upon, President John Russotto hopes that every member will make an effort to attend.

The club will hold its 41st an nual Game Supper on Feb. 28. at Amvets Hall. Tickets for the supper can be had by contact ing Dr. Carmen Nuccio, Anthony Trojano Jr., or Robert Sokol

SAVE! ¢

OFF per gallon



East Hartford had two in double figures, Frenette with 17, and

DeMello with 10.

East Hartford was first to score, then Dave Ziemnicki's lay-up with nearly two minutes gone tied it up at 2-2. The game progressed evenly until with two minutes left on the clock and the score knotted at 8-8, the Hor nets netted four points to lead at the end of the first period 12 to 8. The Hornets continued after gaining the championship iod, and left the Raiders 10 points down with 6- minutes left the half. Coach Skypeck's hoopsters remained cool and chopped the Hornets' lead down to seven at halftime.

The third period was unevent ful as both teams were plagued

ENFIELD FG FT Pts

Dressler 2 Flanagan Derosiers Demello Lauria Tyler Pettit Kichnet Ziemnicki Anderson Frechette Cleary

TOTAL 14 9 37 THINK SMALL

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SPORTS

The Enfield Press - Thursday, January 8, 1970

with sloppy ball handling. Both teams played very deliberate game, waiting for sure baskets. A total of eight points were scored in this period, four by each team.

Jay Tyler led off the fourth period with his only basket of the evening, narrowing the Hornet lead to five points. A foul shot, a hoop by co-captain Dressler, and then two by Ron Hay saw the Raiders catch up to Hartford, 30-30. A Hornet foul shot and another key basket by Dressler made it 32-31, the first

EAST HARTFORD

10

17

0

13 13 39

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\$1395

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s795

the net as the buzzer went off. East Hartford 12 12 4 11-39

Dave LaRussa's basket made it

34-32. A foul shot by Hay, and a

Raider lead to one point. A steal

and lay-up by Dressler gave the

Raiders a three-point lead, 37-

34. Then a Hartford hoop and a

foul shot later tied the score at

37-all. The ball exchanged hands

a few times until a long East

Hartford jumper sailed through

basket narrowed

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WINDOW SHADES

CONGOLEUM RUG 545

Det. Leo Arnone **Building Permit** Will Talk On Drugs For Bank Issued The YWCA Suburban Women's Club will have as its guest

A building permit for the construction of a new bank building has been issued by the town building inspector's office.

The bank will be at the new Suburban Enfield Mall on Hazard Ave. It will be the State Dime & Savings Bank of Hartford.

The new building will be 45 by 54 feet with an estimated cost of \$40,000. It will be located adjacent to the Finast Supermarket at the mall and will



There was no column last week due to the fact that most units do not meet during the school vacation. Scouts were not idle though. A great many of the packs and troops worked very hard collecting money, toys, etc., for those less fortunate than themselves. Most of you, I am sure, had the opporto see the "elves" in front of the Food Mart. At times other than during the Christmas holidays, they are actually members of the Police Explorer

Don't forget the Snow Bird. South Windsor Town Camp Area. Jan. 10-11. Registration Jan. 10 at 9 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 381 sponsor

ed by Council 50 of the Knights of Columbus recently held a Court of Honor. The following awards were presented by the Scoutmaster, Harold Sharron: Rifle and Shotgun Merit Badge and Mile Swim to David Price. First Class to David Stelmat, David Price and Donald Sheak. Second Class to David Sharron. Ted Stelmat and Don Whiteway Three Year Pins to David Stelmat and David Price. Two Year Pins to Ted Stelmat, David Sharron and Donald Sheak One Year Pins to Art Edgar and Don Whiteway.

Cub Pack 227 presented the following list of awards at its Dec. meeting: Michael Gerrard, denner; Charles Darby, assistant denner; Carl King, Bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow: Allen Trudeau, denner; Michael Wells, assistant den-

"Super-Right" Quality—No Fat Added

BONELESS BEEF

ner and Bear badge; James DesLaurier, denner; Gary Ha-mel, assistant denner; Scott Enderly, denner; Roderick Whittle two year pin and artist; Tom ist; Mark Webb, two year pin and artist; James Lincoln, two year and artist; James Ciriello two year pin, forester; James Klucznick, two year pin; David Cocchi, artist; Russell Hamel, two year pin, artist and engineer; Billy Grondin, two year pin and artist; Joseph Shields, arrow of light; Francis Pierce, arrow of light: Tracy Keene, Bear badge. Welcomed into the unit as a Bobcat was Randy Keene.

* * *

Boy Scout Troop 810, sponsored by the Nathan Hale PTA. has donated eight two-man tents to the newly-organized Troop 818. This Scoutmanship act will allow 818 to take their boys camping sooner than had been expected. Also combining 810 and 818. Mike Legault, Senior Patrol Leader of the older 810, is working with the new troop as an Eagle project. Troop 810 spent the past weekend camp ing at Camp Pioneer. Troop 818 has appointed Steve Shanler as their Troop Scribe. The new troop meets at the Barnard School Monday evenings from 7 Tim O'Konis, assistant denner; to 8:30 and all new boys will be

Girl Scouting

full speed ahead for '70!

ta mobiles, string covered trees

decorate the library at Nathan

time that the library had ever

girls also went to Forbes and

mentioned before:



Your correspondent may have there was singing, clowns, toys been a little remiss in that she and a souvenir ceramic mug. The Brownies also made gifts took two weeks off to devote to her family while the column for their Moms and Dads. took a back-seat. However, it's

Troop 14, Enwood, made cook nose back to the grindstone and ies, brownies and fudge for the prisoners at Osborne Prison. A A bit about some holiday servote of thanks to Mrs. Hallenback, Mrs. Doe, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Mahr and Senior Scout Sue vice projects that have not been Brownies, Troop 973, Shaker, McWha who allowed their kitmade mobiles using yarn cov-ered cutouts, bell mobiles, Sanchens to be used for the project.

Cadettes of Troop 503, Enwood, want to thank every who patronized their Bake Sale and choir girls. These clever which was held at Finast. And little ornaments were used to special thanks to Mmes. Zucchi. Hale school. It was the first Dobrozinsky, Proteau, Sheehan, and Densmore who gave of their time to man the booth with the been decorated. These little girls, and to all who baked. The Wallace to have breakfast with sale, I am told, was a huge suc Santa. In addition to breakfast

Junior Women Install Tonight

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club will install officers this evening at 8 o'clock at the En field Central Library. Presiding

at the candlelight ceremony will be Mrs. R. E. Stevens, president of the Enfield Woman's Club. The officers to be installed

are: Mrs. James Boleski, presi-STORK NEWS Hartford Maternity

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bidwell (Barbara Oakes) of 61 Steele Rd.,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stolan Pelletier (Regeanne Guerette) of 23 Ganny Terrace, on Dec. 23. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. George E. Vibberts (Genevieve Sudal) of 67 Cottage Rd., on Dec. 20. A daughter for Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond W. Okon (Sandra Blinn) of 33 Ridgefield Rd., on

Mount Sinai

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfson (Sheila Wiener) of 13 Tyler Rd., on Dec. 21.

St. Francis Maternity A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell (Kathleen Whitley), of 11 Nan-

cv Dr., on Dec. 28. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hebert (Theresa Maxwell), of 1 Sky St., on Dec.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Beverly (Lin-da Kinghorn), of 2 School St., on Dec. 29.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell (Barbara La-Belle), of 19 Quaker La., also on Dec. 29.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber (Phyllis Clement), of 33 Beech Rd., on Dec. 31.

Providence Hospital

Holyoke A daughter, Karen Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Beaudry (Patricia Bursmith) of 23 Laurie Dr., on Dec. 22. Karen has a sister and two brothers: Renee 7, David 6, and Michael 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Hazel Masse of West Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Beaudry of Granby,

YOU IMPRESSED MY MOTHER. ALL I SAID WAS-SHE'D WANT ME TO GET HER PRESCRIPTION ALAN DRUG CO.

A Ski Day will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4. This is in conjunction with ladies' day at Mt. Tom. The "Y" will provide a bus which will leave Thompsonville at 9 a. m. and return at 2 p. m. Payment for bus only will be taken on registration night, all other costs will be

Swimming lessons will be available at no charge to "Y"

may be called between the hours of 10 and noon only and 7-9 p. m.; Mrs. William Forrester, 668-2985, or Mrs. Edward Polewarczyk, 749-0867.

Quality BOB'S Rubber Stamps GENERAL & MECHANICAL

speaker Detective Leo Arnone.

Detective Arnone will show a

movie and give a talk on drugs.

Those persons interested in

finding out more on the sub

ject are invited to be guests of

the club on Jan. 13, at 8 p. m.

The meeting will be held at the

A question and answer period

will follow the talk. There will

also be a coffee hour. The pub-

lic is invited. For further in

formation Mrs. William De

Montigny may be called at 749-

CL&P auditorium on King St.

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dent; Mrs. David Daniels, vice president; Mrs. Matthew Macioek, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Toman, secretary; and Mrs. John Cas Mrs. Henry Walker, president of the Vernon Junior Woman's Club, will pass on the gavel.

Other special guests will include Mrs. William P. Meo, president of the Connecticut State Federated Woman's Club, Junior Director, and Mrs. Hugh Collins, assisting Junior Director CSFWC Junior Membership. A business meeting will con clude the evening and refresh-

ments will be served. All area women interested in joining. who are between the ages of 18 and 40 are invited to attend. Those wishing additional information may call Mrs. Carmine E. Ravenola, 749-9741.

The club members have undertaken a project to aid the Mission Alliance in Dalat, Vietnam. Air Force T Sgt. William M. Mosley stationed there, whose wife lives at 5 Ellis Rd., Enfield, has written home that the children at the mission are in need of clothing and blankets. Members interested in contribu ting articles may contact Mrs. Robert Pearson at 749-7903.

Registration For Popular Y Classes Tuesday Night Only

The Enfield YWCA will begin its second series of programs starting with a one night only registration on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 8-9:30 p. m. at the Enfield Congregational Church. Full payment will be required at registration. Number in each class is limited, and classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. The following classes will be offered:

Yoga starts Jan. 20 for eight weeks, H. B. Stowe School, 8:15-9:15 p. m., Mrs. Janet Gaudet, instructor.

Slimnastics and Craft, a morning program starts Jan. 21, for eight weeks, First Presbyterian Church, 9-11:15 a.m. Mrs. Bruce Ryder instructor. There will be a choice of two crafts, either beginners crewel embroidery, instructed by Mrs. Robert Perdue; or making wall plagues, Mrs. Peter Russell, in structor. An evening program in slim-

nastics will start Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Barnard School. Mrs. Ryder will instruct the course of eight weeks. Slimnastics and a craft may be taken individually, or combined. Baby sitting will be available.

paid at Mt. Tom. Babysitting is available at Mt. Tom.

members at the JFK pool. Dates assigned to the "Y" will be available by Jan. 13. For information regarding

class fees, the following persons

ENFIELD PRESS - Per Column Line Minimum 5 lines \$1.50 — (\$1.25 cash 7 days.) Display Classified (boxed): \$1.75 per inch

COMBINING RATES*

minimum per inch Enfield Press & Bazaar \$3.45 (3.10) \$4.40 (4.30)

*Cash figures in parentheses

Sale — Miscellaneous

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics You pick material • We make the drapes No charge for Labor Only Fabric Cost In Your Price Range Also, Inspect Our Fine Early American Furniture

> Stainless Steel DOUBLE SINK

HIGHLAND

FURNITURE

Hazard Ave., 749-3300

For Home Washing or Industrial Use. Has Drain Tray Attached. 2' deep x 6' long x 314' High. - Make Offer

PHONE 745-3348

DRAFTING BOARDS - 1, pedestal one with straight edge and mis-sover, \$100; 2 plain boards, never \$45 ea., call 749-0696 after 6:30 BPH 1-6

NEW STERO CONSOLES — beautiful 1969 models with very slight cabinet damage, \$88, terms arranged, call 668, 2329. PBI 9-18

SINGER TOUCH & SEW — With cab.

rig. over \$300, now \$51 cash or take ver payments, will deliver, call Hart-ord, 523-0200. PBtf 11-13

EWING MACHINE — Brand new, 1969 utomatic Zig-Zag. Unclaimed lay-a

NGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG — with abinet, guaranteed, button-holes, hems, somograms etc. Originally over \$300, now 1939 \$48.75 cash or assume monthly pay-tents. Call Hardord \$22.0476 collect. PBI-10-30

SEWING MACHINES — Last year's models, never used, sacrifice, \$35. Will accept very small monthly payments, 749-9960. BPtf 11-25

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS & RE STORING — colonial furniture. Repro ctions of antique clocks. Reproduced mees available. Victorian lamps concerted and repaired. 749-7084. PB4t-1-8

XCELLENT QUALITY HAY — at rea

MAN HAIR WIG — Brown, 1 yr. old



Business Services

poped, building lots cleazed. Got a tree roblem? Well worth a phone call all collect 1-742-8252. PBtf 10-10 blem? West 10-10 collect 1-742-8252. PBH 10-10 VISIBLE REWEAVING — mothholes. This and rips repaired so damage does i show, call Mrs. Ramsey, 745-7649. PBLAT 10-2

AUTO RADIO

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

73 Main St., Hazardville PBtf

TAX RETURNS FILED

y Appointment — 6 to 10 p. m. on Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. to 5 p. m. on Sat. and Sun. Form 1040: \$4.00

ith Itemized Deductions: \$8.00 ditional Schedules: \$4.00 & up M. DiFranco

11 Wallace St., Enfield Telephone: 745-6790

Business Services

* FAST SERVICE *

Auto Radios Repaired Drive-In Service Home & Transistors Open 9 am to 6 p.m. Closed noon to 1 p.m. DANNY'S RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville 749-7233

SNOW PLOWING RESIDENTIAL

745-1236

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING — In my home, 26 Dale Rd., Thompsonville, call 749-3891. PBt 10-3 PAINTING — WALLPAPER — INSIDE AND OUTSIDE WORK, Thompsonville 745-4210. PBtf 12-1

JACOBSEN & ARIENS New and Used SNOW BLOWERS & SNOW MOBILES Sales And Service VERN'S ATLANTIC Maple and Brainard Rd. Hazardville BPtf-4-1 749-0956

SNOW PLOWING Commercial & Residential JOHN FILOSSIE 24-Hour Answering Service

749-3271 PBtf 10-16

Why Sell Your Home? Now you can have the modern kitchen of your choice with maintenance free cabinets at 40% off the regular price. Qual ified, experienced installers available. Call Sales Rep. at 749-7352, evenings.

ARLIE McGRATH

Wipco Millwork Inc. 73 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, Conn.

SNOW PLOWING — commercial and residential. Call 668-5446. P1t 1-8

SAX FOR TAX Income tax returns prepared. 718 ENFIELD STREET (Opposite Mountain Laurel)

745-0227

WE HONOR 0

BANKAMERICARD In SPRINGFIELD CAL

PBL to 4-15

GOING BEAUTY SHOP IN THOMP-SONVILLE AREA — For information call between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.. 745-4090. Ptt 1-8

Opportunities

Jobs of Interest

MALE or FEMALE — Baker's helper for night work. Appy 124 South Rd. 749-0818. P2t 12-3

SET-UP MAN WANTED — For punch presses and light machine shop work Good opportunity for advancement. Appresses and light machine sing.
Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Hampden Mfg. Co. Inc., cor. Col.
lege and Pleasant Sts. Enfield, Con.,
BP2t 1-6

WOMAN WANTED — To clean house in Longmeadow 4 days a week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have own transportation and references. Call after ... n.m. 1-413-567-3773. BP1t-1-6

for sales force (work done at home).
Call 749-7365.

BLP1t-1-6 REGISTRARS WANTED — To curoll students in music school by appointments. Call 749-7365. BLP1t-1-6

MUSIC TEACHERS WANTED — Accordion, guitar and those with keyboard experience. Call 749-7365. BLP1t-16 *************

> Shop From Press Ads

Jobs of Interest

Automobile MEN

- Gas Station Manager Shop Foreman Mechanic Part Time Gas Station Attendant

e experience preferred but will a qualified man. Full time pagi-with top wages, plus commis-, Blue Cross and CMS, Major ical, retirement plan, 2 weeks' tion. Free uniforms, free life

Call Personnel Department

623-6265 Baich Bridge Street Corp. Warehouse Point, Conn.

ORDER SELECTORS Permanent work for women

Must be 5 ft. 4 in. tall. Full time. 7:00 a. m. - 3:45 p. m. or 7:30 a. m. - 4:15 p. m. Company paid medical and life

insurance. Apply in person any weekday. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. HALLMARK CARDS Inc. Manning Rd., Enfield, Conn.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Man or Woman, preferably with sales ability and exper ience servicing newspaper

Phone (203) 745-3348 For Interview

> MR. SMITH ENFIELD PRESS Enfield, Conn.

MALE CUSTODIAN — The Enrield Board of Education has a full time cusodial position available consisting of the position available consisting of the position of the but we are the constitute of the position o

RICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SERV-ICES — "ANY JOB. ANY OFFICE." Over 50 offices to serve you. All Job openings listed in all offices. Positions from Trainee to V.P.: Clerk to Exec-utive Secretary. NEVER A FEE. Call 175-1605 or visit your convenient North-ern Connecticut office. 89 Hazard Ave., Enfield. (Near new Enfield Mail.) Mon Eve by appt. Marcel St. Sauveur, Own er/Manager.

BPH 12-16

TRUCK DRIVERS

Full And Part-Time - Apply Trojano's Oil Co. - 745-0321 Enfield 777 Enfield St. **BPtf 12.4**

DISHWASHERS — Nites — apply in person to Windsor Grille, Rt. 5. East Windsor, Conn. Rt. 5. PBtf 12-11

clectronic electro mechanical wor time, 1st shift, small company, iently located north of Hartford, tive benefits, transportation nec Call 688-6237. Equal opportunity

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN — Full or part time. Connecticut license requir ed. Excellent fringe benefits.745-3331 BPt* 1.-11

MAN WANTED TO LEARN NEW BUSINESS — Good family income. Service Sales work. No experience required as we prefer to teach our methods. Call between 10 a.n., and 12 neon., 623-0945. BPH 8.5

COLLEGE STUDENTS — EX-OFF/CE WORKERS — Clerks typists & stends for temporary a sessements. Work a week or ionger in the area of vortection of the control of

MATURE WOMAN WANTED - to care for four children in my bome, 6 a.m. to for four children in my bome, 6 a.m to 4 p.m. or line in arrangements. Call 745-9629. PB2t-1-8.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Enfield area. No experience necessary Age not inmoestant Geed character must. We train Air mail D.T. Dickerson. Press, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Pt. Worth, Tex. Pl. 18

TOOL AND DIE MAKER — will consider machinists. Apply Hampden Manufacturing Co., Inc., Cor., Pleasant & College Sts., Enfield Conn. PB2t 1-8 RECEPTIONIST — Must be good typist. Part-time, local, Virginia Kaplan, 745-2486. Connecticut Valley Placement Service. PBIt 1-8 PBIt 1-8

FULL or PART-TIME Man for Poultry work on farm. Call after 6-30 p.m. 623-6886. PBIt-1-8 DENTAL ASSISTANT — experience necessary Send resume Box 127, Enfield.
Conn. P2t 1-8

TRUCK DRIVER for home oil delivery. Krupa Oil Co., 745-2491. PB2t 1-8

Jobs of Interest

WAREHOUSE & STOCK YARD wanted, 40 hour week, 7:30 a.m. to

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Evenings. Call for interview. Mountain Laurel 745-4687

PB11-1-8

WAITRESS WANTED PIZZA PALACE 745-0715

SALES Full time men's clothing. Exper ienced preferred. Many em-

ployee benefits. Apply in person 9:30-9:30. Robert Hall Clothes 585 Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn

(An Equal Opportunity Employer) PB1f-1-8 ASSEMBLERS — Printed circuit board soldering, wiring, miniature weleding. All day rate work. Call Mr. J. Robergs, or apply in person to Andersen Laboratories Inc. 1280 Blue Hills Ave. Blcomfield. Conn., 242-0761. An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN - Techni cal School or Military electronics trained personnel needed for ultra-sonic and magnetrostrictive delas lines testing. We offer interesting and challenging work good wages and benefit program and excellent work environment. Apply in person or call Mr. J. Roberge. Andersen Laboratories Inc., 1280 Blue Hills Ave., Bloonfield, Con. 242-0761. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Plt 1-8

OFFICE POSITIONS - cur home office

BOOKKEEPER



Full charge thru general ledger. Familiar with all phases of bookkeeping. Challenging diversified duties in expanding home office staff of retail chain located Hartford-Windsor line, next to I-91 exit. Company benefits including employee discount privileges. Parking no problem Call Mr. Yellen, 1-278-4100.

PB11-1-8

WAITRESS — Days, Apply in person Windsor Grill, Route 5, East Wind

AUTOMOTIVE

WANTED HIGHES **VARNO Motor Sales**

TOP QUALITY USED CARS - \$1.000 &

1963 FALCON — 2-Door wagon. Excel new tires, winterized, \$200. For info call 749-0696 after 6:30 p.m. BP1t-1-6

of this car made, needs work, best over \$75, call 749-0696 after 6:30 BPH 1-6 1962 RAMBLER — excellent condition Low mileage. Dependable. Reasonable offer. 715-8198

1967 CHEVROLET IVPALA

1966 FORD GALAXIE — 4 dr. HTop 289 engine. AT. excellent condition, cal 749-6853 or 745-2403. P2t 14 1967 CAMARO convertible. V8 Auto Trans. 745-3784. PB2t-1-8

PETS

NEW BOARDING KENNELS DOGS AND CATS

- . -Inside and Outside Kennels. Electric Heat. Tender Loving Care. For reservations call:

P to 1-15 RAY PEAT'S SCHOOL FOR DOGS— New Beginner's classes start Wednes-day, Jan. 7. E. Long American Legion Hall Information & registration, call (1-413)737-3985 or 1-413-525-3136 PB2t-122-4 EAST LONGMEADOW — Dog Obedience Training Club Beginner course starts Jan. 22. Registration Jan. 15th Call 749-9177 or 749-7617 BP31 1-6

523-2129 or 668-7128

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens. 8 weeks old. 745-9479. PBlt 1-8 IRISH SETTER — 6 months old female. No papers. Needs room to roam. \$50.



Christmas Candy

Mrs. Blevins' kindergarten class of the Henry Barnard School are enjoying the candy canes they received from Santa Claus at Christmastime. Each class of the school enjoyed a party given to them by their teachers.

Special Notices

CLUBS - GROUPS - PARTIES, ETC.

Your hand writing is revealing. Local lecturer available on short notice for interesting talk or signature parties, on handwriting analysis. Call 749-6800 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

BPtf 5-27

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE! Adult class starts with FREE PARTY Sun. Feb. 1st. 8 - 10:30 p.m., Powder Mill Barn, 32 So. Maple St., Hazardville PB to 1-29

FUNTASTIC! TEEN DANCE CLASS

ndays, 7-9 p.m. Starting Jan 12, at wder Mill Barn, 32 So. Maple St., zardville. Only \$1 per person. PB2t 12 31

Instruction

in popular, classic, jazz, rock and folk Instrument rentals. Enfield Music Center 13 Alden Ave. Enfield. Ct. 745-0118 PBLtf 1-8

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CONSTRUCTION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANT
AND APPLIETENANT WORK
CONTRACT 1969-1
ENFIELD. CONNECTICUT
Sealed Bids for Construction of Water
Pollution Control Plant and Appurtena
Work under Contract 1969-1 for ut
Town of Enfield, Conn., will be received
at the office of the Town Manage
Town Hall, Thompsonville, Conn., und
2:00 p.m. Pebruary 26, 1970.
The work includes construction of
water pollution control plant, pum

equired.

who wish to obtain full size either individual sheets or set, may order said drawing flice of Metcall & Eddy, Inc., Statler Bidg, Boston, Mass conrefundable charge of \$0.50

TOWN OF ENFIELD CONNECTICUT

P1t 1-8

Miscellaneous Wanted

PIDGEON coop and dog house wanted. Call 668-5553. P1t 1-8

HAVE GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES — SIZE 2 WILL TRADE OR BUY BOY'S BLACK FIGURE SKATES SIZE 4 OR 5 CALL 745-3348 BETWEEN 12 NOON AND PBI 1-8 RIDE WANTED - LINCOLN ST., T'ville to Pearl St., Hartford, 8 to 4:10 Call

RIDE WANTED to Sage Allen, Hazard St. every nite 4:30 to 9. Saturo 5:30. Call 745-6854.

RENTALS

NOW RENTING
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS

— Brand new at Enfloyd, once o s-modern, I or 5 rooms with dining areas and formal dising room. Enterprise need and recreational facilities. Enfield, of Edm St. at Sarker Rd., cal. 745 93. Rental Agent, Desnoyers & Co. Ptf 11-43 ENFIELD — 3-room tenement. apply 21 Summer St., Enfield, midde aged cou-ple only, no children. PBtf 12-4

ENFIELD - T-VILLE — 4½ room third floor apartment. Refrig. and stove fur-nished. Call 745-6689 after 4:30 p.m. BPIt-1-6

ENFIELD — Gentlemen's furnished

ENFIELD — 3½ ROOM APARTMENT on Pearl Street Reasonable. No Children. Call 745-2641 between 5 & 9 p.m. Plt-1-8 ENFIELD — ROOM TO RENT-central location. Gentleman, call 745-5166. Plt 1-8 ENFIELD — 4 room duplex with stove and refrig., \$125 per month, call after 5 p.m., 668-7716. PBtf 1-8

HAZARDVILLE — 114 Cottage Rd., 3 rms., 2 bedrms., \$88 per yr. electricity and heat. \$115 per month, \$230 down, ap-pliances, color TV if wanted, call 749-6944 Pt. 1-8.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT — older home with some land in this area, Call out of state owner collect, 617-263-2516 P3t-12-24

ENFIELD — Perfect starter home! 5-room Ranch with family room, 2 bed rooms, large private lot, only \$17.900 Martin Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-3391 RPUI-14

MORTGAGES. LOANS — First, second, third, all kinds realty state wide. Credit rating unnecessary—reasonable. Confirmating unnecessary—reasonable. Lundon

per sheet.

Bid Security: Certified Check or Bid Security: Certified Check or Bid Security: General Se

ENFIELD — Non-development, 1½ acres. plus 5 room Ranch, fireplace, garage, finished room treed and fenced finished rec. room, treed and fence, yard, asking \$25,900, call BRIAN REALTY, REALTORS, MLS, 745,5493, PBt 1-8

Mortgages

quick arrangements Alvin Lundy 527-7971, 983 Main St., Hartford, Evenings, 233-6879. PBtf 12-4

C. Samuel Kissinger Town Manager NOTICE

NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Enfield Federal Savings & Loan Association will be held at the affice of the Association, 660 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut, on Wednesday, January 21, 1970, at 2,00 P.M., in the afternoon, for the purpose of

Hearing the report of the Officers Election of three Directors for a term of three years Such other business as may properly come before the meet-

ing.

ENFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
by: John F. Toolan, Secretary
Dated at Enfield, Connecticut,
29th day of December, 1969.



BEFORE YOU CALL AN AGENT

Call Us For A FREE Evaluation - No Obligation -Ask for Mrs. Kaplar BRIAN REALTY 101 Enfield St. 745-5493



CALL JOHN C. KOSEIAN AT ENFIELD REALTY ASSOCIATES

North Road (Rtc. 140) Warehouse Point (1 Mile East of Rte. 5) • Phone: 623-8247 COMPLETE REAL ESTATE & BUILDING SERVICE

INSTANT SALES ORNERSTONE REALTY FOR YOUR HOME OF MULTI-FAMILY NO OBLIGATION FREE APPRAISAL At: 745-1616 Call: RON ALAIMO

1970 Realtor Board Officers Recently elected at its annual dinner meeting to serve as officers

The Enfield Press - Thursday, January 8, 1970

of the North Central Conn. Board of Realtors are, left to right, Don Stevenson of Somers, president; Kitty Linnell of Suffield, secretary; Constance Fusco of Enfield, treasurer; and Ron St. Cyr of Enfield, a director. Also elected a director was Vickey Kaplan of Enfield, not pictured above.

Page 13

WILL BABYSIT — in my state licene-

LEGAL NOTICES

HON, JOSEPH T. GLIST On motion of Rosemarie Douglas, umner Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

ORDERED, That 3 months be

ORDERED, ion be given order to be paper having rict, where

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS THE REGISTRARS OF VOTERS of the Town of Enfield will hold a mandatory enrollment for the purpose of making an enrollment of the electors who are entitled to vote in any primary or caucus in Enfield. The session will be held on Friday, January

1970, from 6 to 9 P.M. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut

Registrars of Voters, PAUL D. BATCHELDER, Republican

ELEANOR B. D'AMATO, Democrat

LEGAL NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay lown tax in the Town of Enfield levied upon the list of October 1, 1968, which was due and payable July 1, 1969, are hereby notified that the 2nd and final payment of taxes is due and payable January 1, 1970, at the Tax

Collector's Office. Town Hall, Enfield Monday through Friday

From 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Failure to make payment on or before February 1, 1970 renders the tax delinquent.

Interest will be charged on all delinquent payments at the rate of 34 of 1% per month from the due date of January 1, 1970. All bills must be presented when payments are made to receive proper credit.

> Tax Collector, Town of Enfield, Connecticut P11-1-8

VINCENT E. SANTACROCE,

ENFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL STATEMENT

After Close of Business, December 31, 1969

\$16,130,656.02 First Mortgage Loans 231,516.16 Loans on Savings Accounts 117,171,13 Property Improvement Loans Real Estate Owned 37,710.29 Loans to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate 11,730.10 584,064.24 Cash on Hand and in Banks Investments: 195,000,00 Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 825,000.00 U. S. Government Securities 15,062.44 Accrued Interest on Investments Land and Buildings (Less Depreciation) 282,855,67 45,554.94 Furniture and Equipment (Less Depreciation) Deferred Items and Other Assets 187,519.75

TOTAL RESOURCES LIABILITIES:

RESOURCES:

Savings Accounts 200,000.00 Federal Home Loan Bank Advances Loans in Process Advance Payment for Taxes and Insurance Other Liabilities Specific Reserves Income Paid in Advance 1,465,888.13 General Reserves

Unallocated TOTAL LIABILITIES

Federal Insurance

Contingencies

290,817.65 277,326.60 \$18 663 840.74

\$897.743.88

\$18,663,840.74

\$16,503,073,11

158,601.28

289,065.02

196.08

23,715.47

ing the ind

ıly ng

on

plus THE BIG QUALITY DIFFERENCE





VALUABLE COUPON OFF CANNED HAM REG. PRICE ANY BRAND 5 Lbs. or More Limit One Coupon To An Adult Custome Good Thru January 10, 1970



OFF REG. PRICE ONE DOZEN ANY SIZE EGGS Limit One Coupon To An Adult Customer Good Thru January 10, 1970

GATEWAY

USDA

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS BAR-& BEST LEAN, TENDER

CUBE STEAKS LEAN, TENDER

PURE LEAN

HUNTS SLICED

PEACHES

40 ez. KING

Wonder Country Fair

White

lb. \$1.18

HUNTS SOLID PACK

TOMATOES

VEGETABLE SOUP

CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CAN CHICKEN NOODLE

CHUNK LIGHT

LIBBY'S 12-OZ. CAN

CORNED BEEF

884 FRESHLY GROUND ROUND Ib.

OUR OWN FRESH FROZEN BAR-G BEST

HALF GALLON

ORANGE JUICE

PERSONAL SIZE

IVORY SOAP

BEEF 2 Lb. \$158 4 Lb. \$796 PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL WEE

HARVARD

MIX OR MATCH PEAS, CUT CORN, GREEN BEANS or MIXED VEGETABLES NORTH STATE

BIRDS EYE WHOLE KERNEL CORN FANCY GREEN PEAS YOUR CHOICE

10 OZ. PKG.

GEM ORANGE JUICE

swansons TU DINNERS

11 1/2 OZ.

BIRDS EYE AWAKE

FOOD BUYS! BIG DAIRY

REG. 9 OZ. CAN LUCKY WHIP

YOGURT

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES SUNCREST WHITE - 12 OZ. PKG.

AMER. CHEESE KRAFT NATURAL - 1 LB. PKG

SWISS CHEES

Philadelphia HALF POUND PKG.

BEEF 58°

88 B OSCAR MAYER SAUSAGE LINKS PERI'S HOT or SWEET 98% ITALIAN SAUSAGE OSCAR MAYER 49 g ALL MEAT BOLOGNA YUM YUM BEEF or PEPPER STEAKS 88% CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS IP 108 HOME PRIDE POLISH SAUSAGE

• SEAFOOD DEPT. • 98 lb CENTER CUT SWORDFISH STEAKS

FISH STICKS or CAKES 49%

quarters **ROYAL SCOT**

• SERVICE DELI •

WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE KITCHEN FLAVOR FRESH HAM SALAD

HOME MADE FLAVOR FRESH POTATO SALAD

TRIPLE-M SLICED TO ORDER PRESSED LUNCHEON SAUSAGE IL 65

SUNCREST FRUIT WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON COCKTAII

NAVEL LARGE

SWEET

SQUASH II. 19c

WEYMOUTH AND STEELE ROAD

VERNON

ROUTE 83 AND THRALL ROAD



Price

78

69

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FOODS



YOU ARE JUDGE & JURY ... SEE ALL THE EVIDENCE AT GATEWAY FOODS!

We reserve the right to limit qua