If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind?

involvement in the CDAP pro

gram, difficulties encountered

in the various programs, sug-

gestions for modifications to

current legislation, and relation-

ship with the Dept. of Commun-

Speakers before the subcom

mittee included Mayor Frank

Mancuso, Town Manager C.

Samuel Kissinger, Joseph A.

Rution, Coordinator of the En-

Ragno, Enfield Housing Author

O Director, Mrs. Diana Donald

of the town's consultant firm on

the CDAP program, and Thom-

as Moore, former Planning &

Mayor Frank Mancuso stress-

ed the critical importance to

Enfield of the funding of the In-

dustrial and Business Develop-

ment Program, through which

Enfield is seeking to acquire a

500-acre industrial park. He

urged that the Legislators and

the Dept. of Community Affairs

do all in their power to see that

Enfield receives funds under the

grant program for land acqui-

sition, as planning and engineer

ing for the Industrial Park is

The town's CDAP program

was discussed with the legisla

tors. Under this program, which

nearing completion.

Zoning Commission chairman.

field CDAP Program, Louis

NINETIETH YEAR — Established 1880

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JC Distinguished Service Award To Be Made Tomorrow

This week the Enfield Jaycees have been celebrating National Jaycee Week. The celebration marks the 50th Anniversary of the U.S. Jaycees and the 15th year of community service in Enfield.

Here, the local Jaycees have been telling the Jaycee Story throughout the town. Jaycee Week chairman Joe Weber expressed the spirit of the week: 'To tell a story often takes an excuse. Our excuse for telling people about Jaycees is Jaycee Week. By using this special week, we can show our friends and neighbors what the concerned young men in their community are doing to make it better. Telling our story is not a matter of boasting; it is an ef-

Judges Appointed To Theme Contest

A panel of three judges has been appointed for the annual report theme contest sponsored by the Northern Conn. Commit tee on Employment of the Handicapped.

They include Supt. of Schools Maurice Smith, Dominick Lepore, English teacher at the Kosciuszko Junior High School, and Atty. Robert B. Berger, a member of the Enfield Board of Education.

Several cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the annual area contest, donated by industrial firms located in northern Connecticut. The top win ner here will also be entered in the state-wide contest, with prizes totaling \$2,500 to be awarded to the winners.

Judging will be based on neat ness and clarity of speech, research, content, impact and or iginality.

Duffey Group Meets Tonight

The Enfield Citizens for Duffey, a group supporting the candidacy of Joseph Duffey for U. S. Senate, will meet tonight. at 8 p. m. at newly opened headquarters on Pearl St

The headquarters is located across from the Teen Center. The meeting is for all campaign workers and those interested in learning more about Duffey and willing to take part in the Enfield campaign.

To be discussed at tonight's meeting are plans for Duffey's visit to Enfield Feb. 10 when the candidate will speak to the Democratic town committee

Position papers and material explaining Duffey's views will be available to the public at the headquarters.

"The fundamental rule of win ning community support is gathering community respect. This can be done only if we tell of undertaking programs with a challenge. In Enfield we are do ing just that, maintaining a balanced program in public affairs, health and safety, and youth and sports."

The Jaycee Story has been told in various ways.

Many townspeople have seen the striking banner at Town Hall announcing the event. Jaycee speakers have presented their Story at meetings of other civic organizations throughout town. and letters of invitation to attend the Orientation Program held last night in the Town Council Chambers were sent to new Enfield residents.

Thousands of handbills de scribing Jaycee Leadership Training have been distributed about town and appear in store windows of more than 75 local merchants who have lent their support.

Presentation of the annual Distinguished Service Award to Enfield's outstanding young man of 1969 will be made tomorrow night at the Mt. Laurel Restaurant at a dinner starting at 7:30 p.m. Selection of the recipient from applications submitted by various civic organizations will be made by Maurice Smith. Mayor Frank Mancuso and the Rev. M. F. Shanley.

Many of the Jaycees attending this dinner will be hosting their boss in an annual custom of tribute and thanks for their cooperation in encouraging the

Public Hearing Of PZ Next Week

The determination of the Planning and Zoning Commission to control business zoning in Enfield is expected to be demonstrated at a public hearing to be held at 8 p. m., next Thursday, July 29, in the Town Hall Council chambers. purpose of the meeting will be to amend certain sections of the

present zoning ordinances.

Retention of the present 'business special' zoning Hazard Avenue east of I-91 to Washington Road will be assured if changes in the present regulations, as proposed by town officials, are adopted by the commission.

The purpose of the proposed amendments, as exzoning plained by Town Planner David Moriarty, is to control business growth and would result in more restrictive zoning in

A zoning change was applied recently by Robert Smyth (Continued on Page 5)

its programs from Town offiprograms administered by cials and the citizens themthe State Department of selves. The programs under the Community Affairs, including community development legisla-Community Development tion are administered by the Action Plan (CDAP). Dept. of Community Affairs. Stanley Bigos, Enfield's repwhich is headed by Commissioner LeRoy Jones, who was him-self present at the hearings. resentative from the 45th District, who arranged the hearing here in Enfield - the first of

Rep. Bigos and other subcom its type - described its purpose mittee members asked town of as an effort by his legislative

Town Given Grant For 40 More

municipalities affected by the

Community Development legis-

lation to seek reactions, sugges-

tions, and possible criticisms of

Elderly Public Housing Units

Town Needs State Funds To Establish Industrial Park

If new industry is to be attracted to Enfield, an industrial park must be established soon. Such a park, already proposed, would be located off lower En field Street east of I-91 high-

field Town Hall Jan. 14 by Sub-

committee V of the Interim

State Development Committee

of the General Assembly con-

cerning the Town's participation

Mayor Frank Mancuso told a sub-committee of the State Interim Development Committee of the General Assembly last week, that funding the industrial and business development program planned by the town will include acquiring the 500-acre site at the above loca-

Such an industrial park would help to remove the imbalance in the grand list of taxable property and stabilize the

mounting tax rate, town offi cials believe.

Mancuso, in requesting funds for the land acquisition, said that planning and engineering for the proposed park is nearing completion.

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger also urged the legislators to make funds available. Kissinger pointed out that the CDAP program in Enfield is progressing satisfactorily and that relations between the town and the CDAP have been ex-

was begun under a Dept. of (Continued on Page 5)

The "Rock" Is Still Solid

We traveled to the Paramount Theatre in Springfield Tuesday night to see the highly touted 'Super Fight' between Rocky Marciano and Muhammad Ali. The first comment we heard on approaching the box office was, rive dollars? I wouldn't pay that much to see any fight." This is what one fight fan said away from the box office.

At 8:30 the show started with some old films of various Marciano and Clay fights. These brought back many fond memories of "The Rock." He was shown at his prime as he defeated Archie Moore. Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Wolcott and a few

Ten o'clock was listed as the starting time for the computerized fight between Marciano and Clay, Marciano had actually gone into heavy training for this fight and lost 40 pounds of excess weight. He and Clay fought over 70 rounds of one minute duration in order to come up with the final edited film to be shown in 800 theatres across the country at the same

The filming was top secret and not many people knew of it until the press releases started to appear to tout the attraction. The action took place in Florida without a live audience; with

only seconds and film crews present. Only about a half dozen people were aware of how the fight ended as the films were closely guarded and not released to the theatres until shortly before screening time. Local fight promoter Vito Tallarita, who staged the filming good deal of concern as fight time approached and the film had not yet appeared. It did ar rive finally and we were ready

for the big one.

The computer was fed infor mation which described both fighters at the peaks of their careers with no regard to their age at the time of the actual filming. We really did not expect too much since we knew that both fighters were acting out the fight as the computer dictated it. We were very surprised to see a young looking Rocky actually appearing to slug it out with Clay. A few punches were obviously acted out, but for the most part it looked as though the men were really giving it all they had. It was much more realistic than we ever thought possible under the circumstances. It was filmed in living color and the one-minute sequences spliced into three minute

rounds. Clay took the early lead and actually won five rounds to
(Continued on Page 5)

Scene above shows the northern end of Kings Island in the Connecticut River. The view is from boat landing below Enfield Rapids. Kindergarten To Switch Sessions

Supt. of Schools Maurice F Smith, issued a reminder to parents of Kindergarten children that beginning Jan. 26, the Kindergarten classes will switch

Kindergarten children attending the morning session will now attend school from 12:40 to 3:10 p. m.

Kindergarten children attending the afternoon session will now attend school from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Children who are transported to school will take the same bus on which they are presently riding. They should be at their regular bus pick-up spots to allow the same amount of time between boarding and the begin ning of school.

The Superintendent said that all kindergarten children will attend the session to which they have been assigned. No excer tions will be made to this rul-

Army Recruiter **Duty Hours**

Sergeant Michael Goldstein, Army recruiter for the northern Connecticut area, will be on duty from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today and tomorrow and Monday through Friday next

Otherwise, he is on duty on Wednesday and Fridays only during the same hours.

Interested young men desir ing a career in the Army can call him at 745-0294 or visit him at the recruiting station in the Post Office on High Street.

Mayor Seeks Volunteer **Drug Council Members** velop programs of public edu-

sledding in the Enfield area if the present plans of Mayor Frank Mancuso are realized. He has made the first three appointments to the Drug Advisory Council which was established by the Town Council at Monday's meeting.

The appointees are: Mrs. Henry C. Julian of 36 Ridge Rd., who is a nurse. Although Mrs. Julian is a fairly new resi dent in Enfield, her medical background and interest in the narcotics problem convinced the mayor she would be a valuable member of the new commission. Also appointed were Anthony Kula of 19 Best Road, who is the principal of a Suffield school; and Philip Blaney of Hamilton Court, who is in charge of school bus transportation in town. All three had called the mayor to offer assistance in the program.

Mayor Mancuso plans to make further appointments, especial ly among volunteers.

"I hope more people volunteer for the Council," he told the press. "We have to organize our own town program and cooperate with the Regional Task Force to wipe out this growing drug problem.

The Council's goals are to de



EHS Student Achieves Perfect Math Test Score

Anthony Torre, acting princi pal of Enfield High School an nounced that Gary Bergquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benard, 1 Vernon St., Enfield scored 800 on the mathematic section of the Scholastic Apti tude Test last December.

This is not the first time that the senior has achieved the maximum. Last May during the Junior year practice attempt. Gary not only achieved 800 on the mathematics aspect of the SAT, but also in the achievement tests in the afternoon obtained a perfect score on Level 2 of mathematics.

The tests are indicators of student capability to profit from college instruction, and are gen erally required for college adns information

Gary has applied to technical universities for admission next

cation toward a more informed understanding of the problem; cooperation between various parts of the community, organizations, public and private, the professions and governmental agencies so that all efforts will be directed in a straight line toward eventual solution of the drug problem in Enfield.

Mayor Mancuso plans the Council to be an "open end" group with as many and as varied persons involved as possi-

"All agencies," said the Mayor, "dealing in these problem areas (drugs, alcohol and mental health) will be asked to contribute to the drug control program in our town. No single individual effort will solve the problem. It will take all of us working together, teenagers as well as adults."

The mayor added. "We need a training program for police personnel in every phase of drugs, detection and where the outlets are.

The Enfield Council will work with the Regional Task Force: in company with other communities, as: Avon, Bloomfield, Manchester, South Windsor, Suffield, Windsor Locks and Vernon. Police chiefs in these towns, including Enfield, will accept any information from any area resident when it pertains to suspected sale of drugs. and may lead to the discovery and arrest of a drug pusher. The Regional Task Force intends to punish the pusher, the individual or individuals who sell drugs to teenagers.

In order to stamp out the narcotics problem, eliminate the and save the young people from the tragedy of addiction, all police departments in the area must become involved and work in conjunction with each other, said the Mayor.

Mayor Mancuso extends an invitation to volunteers who would like to serve on the local Advisory Council and urges such persons to call him. He would like to see the new Council comprised entirely of volun

teers. If teenagers are informed that chemicals introduced into the blood cause lasting and dangerous effects on the body, they will have a potent weapon against drug addiction, believe the volunteers and others interested in the problem.

Fund Started For Cabrera Children

Joseph Cabrera, principal of Enfield High School, died this past fall after a lengthy illness. In gratitude for his outstanding leadership and service to edu-cation in Enfield, a Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established to help defray future educational expenses of his four young children.

Friends of Mr. Cabrera and citizens of Enfield are invited to contribute to the Fund. Donations may be sent to Stephen W. Ross at Enfield High School.



Cold Construction

Despite the heavy accumulation of snow on the ground and the freezing temperature being experienced, progress on the construction of the Longview Nursing Home on the grounds of Our Ledy of the Angels Academy goes on. Above, workmen are shown pouring the cement foundation under



Cubs Tour Local Business

Den 9, Cub Pack 391, was taken on a tour of the Winkler Auto Parts store at 96 Alden Avenue on Tuesday. Gus Lanzaratta, general manager, James Cormier, salesman, and John Porcello, store manager, are shown conducting the boys on the tour. Taking part in the tour were Emile Lessard, Ron Jovin, Wayne DeGray, Michael Nadeau, Gary Mercier, Joe Downey, Jackie Moynihan, and Kenneth Jovin. Absent was Tom Connors. Escorting the boys was Den Mother Mrs. Pat Jovin.

Enfield Enters Clean-up Contest

The headquarters of the 1969 National Clean-Up Contest has entry from Enfield, Connecticut.

ONE

Sponsored annually by the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Bureau, the National Clean-Up Contest is the oldest and largest competition of its kind in the United States. Since announced the arrival of the 1929 it has been honoring and giving national recognition to

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the voluntary civic improvement and beautification efforts of cities and towns across the

Bureau Director R. H. Hackendahl said, "The outstanding achievements of Enfield and its civic minded people are to be heartily commended. Their work toward community betterment is dramatic proof of their dedicated service and acceptance of the civic improvement challenge.'

The Contest entry is in scrap book form to show graphically each aspect of the clean-up ac tivities undertaken during 1969. It will be placed in competition with entries of other cities and

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towns of the same size based on the following categories representing the total number of people covered by the program: Under 25,000; Between 25,000

and 250,000; and Over 250,000. A panel of seven judges will rate each scrapbook entry individually on the degree of achievement the community attained in relation to five major areas — (1) Community-wide Beautification, (2) Property Improvements, (3) Youth Activities, (4) Voluntary Participation, and (5) Miscellaneous Activities. Each area will be graded on a basis of 0 to 20, for a

total of 100 points. Judging will take place in late January, and the results will be announced at that time. In the final judging, the ten best entries in each population cate gory are chosen to be trophy

March Of Dimes Stages Fashion Show At G. Fox In Hartford

The March of Dimes fashion show, "March into Spring," will present the women of the Hartford area a preview of the newest fashions for spring, 1970. Representing length will be midi, mini, and MODified knee. Pants will continue to steal the spotlight for casual as well as evening wear. Smashing prints on pant and belted tunic outfits will vie for attention against wild kooky jumpsuits. Tunics with the "I can be a dress" look will be shown with pants, skirts and legs. Of course, scarves are still popular! Another point of emphasis will be those super knits that need no care and wear so well. They are the backbone of the working girl's wardrobe and a blessing to the traveler. They fit all occasions whether they be unusually ele gant or more casually classic. The shapes of things to come are the free-forming shapes that relax. They replace anything multi-seamed, zippered or but-

This lesson on how to be a downright devastating doll for Spring, 1970, will be taught at

OBITUARIES

Springfield

Thursday at an Enfield nursing Walter J. Croteau WWII Army Veteran home, following a brief illness. She was a former resident of

Walter J Croteau of 34 Pleasant St., died Friday in the West Haven Veterans Administration Hospital. He was a World War II Army veteran, and had been employed as a weaver in the Tapestry Dept., of Bigelow San-

Mr. Croteau was born in Enfield on Aug. 13, 1917, son of the late Henry J. and Delia (Chaine) Croteau.

survivors are two sis-Mrs. Hazel Courcheane Mrs. Rosana Charnley, both of Enfield; and two broth William J., also of Enfield, and Raymond J. Croteau of Bristol.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Leete Funeral Home with a Solem High Mass in St. Patrick Church. The Rev. Walter A. Vichas served as celebrant; the Rev. George W. Butler, as dea con, and the Rev. Mario P. Pepe as sub-deacon.

Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery where Father Vichas read the com-The bearers mittal prayers. were Liborio Demaria, Robert E. Pelligrinelli, Robert V. Aldrich, Robert T. Getty, James V. Stanizzi, and Clayton T. Tar-

Katherine T. Maloney

Miss Katherine Theresa Maloney of 22 Walnut St., died last the March into Spring fashion show. Remember the date, Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:45 p.m., at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford. Tickets at \$1 each can be obtained by calling the March of Dimes at 249-5677 or at the door that night. They may also be ob tained by sending your check to March of Dimes, Box I, Enfield,

The local committee is headed by Linda Schmaelzle, chairman: and members, Barbara Moore, Debbie Robinson, Connie Blos som, Claire Ladoux and Pat McGowan.

Born in Enfield on Jan. 27, 1904, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Katherine (Shanahan) Maloney.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Mary E. Maloney of Springfield, Mrs. John L. Loftus and Mrs. Fred A. Meyer, both of Enfield, and a brother, William P. Maloney, also of En-

The funeral was held Satur day from the Browne Funeral Home at 9:15 a.m., with a Requiem High Mass in St. Bernard Church at 10. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Andrew Ventres. Serving as bearers were William, Frederick M., Frederick A. and John C. Mey Hans Tiedgen and Edward Kukulka. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Hazardville,

Deanna Jo Zerbian Eight Months Old

Deanna Jo Zerbian, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zerbian (Donna Snyder), of 44 Quaker Lane, died Friday in Springfield Hospital Medical Center. Deanna was born in Albuquerque, N.M. She is survived by her par-

ents and a brother, Donald, at

Private services were held at the Browne Funeral Home Tuesday, followed by cremation at Springfield Crematory

Roland E. Frigon

Roland E. Frigon of 19 Mea dowlark Rd., died Saturday in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. Born in Enfield on March 7, 1916, he was the son of the late Israel A. and Elmira (Brunnelle) Frigon.

He was a member of the Polish American Home Club of Windsor Locks, and of Tobacco Valley Chapter 72 Campers Association. He had been employed at Hamilton Standard for 15 Previously he had been with the Conn. State Highway

Mr. Frigon is survived by his Mrs. Florence (Woodwife, worth) Frigon; a sister, Mrs. Irma Tarbell of Crossville, Tenn., and two brothers, Lionel of Springfield, and Armand Frigon of Enfield.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Leete Funeral Home

with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Rev. George W Butler in St. Patrick Church Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery. The bearers were Clarence Remington, Wil liam Ekenbarger, Robert Neal, Frank Lango, Donald Frigon and Ernest Begin. The Rev. Walter A. Vichas read the committal prayers at the grave.

Mrs. Frank Haznar

Mrs. Mary (Wojnar) Haznar of 32 Hazard Ave., died at her ome Monday

The funeral was held this morning at 8:15 from the Leete Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass celebrated at 9 o'clock in Holy Cross Church. The Rev. Stanley M. Loncola conducted the Mass. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, En-

Mrs. Haznar, who was the widow of Frank Haznar, was born in Poland on Feb. 3, 1893. She retired 16 years ago after having been employed in the Twisting Dept., of Bigelow Sanford.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs Richard Newman and a son. John Haznar, both of Enfield; and two brothers, Joseph and John Wojnar, both also of this

Edward T. Lyons Seven Year Resident

Edward F. Lyons, 26, of 12 Burns Ave., died Sunday in Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield. He was born in Westfield on Sept. 23, 1943, son of Mrs. Mary James of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Burton Lyons of East Granby, Conn.

Mr. Lyons was employed by the Colbro Tobacco Co., in East Granby. He had been a resident here for the past seven years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Con

cetta (Aquilino) Lyons, and two daughters, Lisa and Kimberly, both at home.

Funeral services were con ducted at 1:30 p.m., yesterday, Wednesday, at the Browne Funeral Home, by the Rev. Raleigh Dutton, pastor of the American Baptist Church. Burial was in Thompsonville Cemetery.

Allen E. Lumbra **Vermont Native**

Allen E. Lumbra of 8 Skinner Rd., Broad Brook, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Hart-

The funeral was held this

morning from the Somers Funeral Home with services in St. Catherine Church, and burial in St. Catherine's Cemetery, East

Mr. Lumbra was born in Montgomery Center, Vt., on Dec. 22, 1920, son of the late Walter and Matilda (Donna)

Lumbra He had been employed as a toolmaker at the Hartford Machine Screw Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred (Gillis) Lumbra; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Bates of Broad Brook and Miss Sandra Lumbra, a student at the University of Connecticut; three sisters, Mrs. Roland Ploof and Mrs. Stanley Gillis, both of Montgomery Center, and Mrs. Viola Tanner of West Springfield: and five brothers. Austin. Ronald and Arthur of Montgomery Center, Oscar of Milo, Maine, and Roy Lumbra of Hol-

Arthur E. Perigard 8th Air Force Veteran

Arthur E. Perigard of 195 Brainard Rd., died Monday in Hartford Hospital.

The funeral was held this morning at 9:15 from the Leete Funeral Home with a Solemn High Mass celebrated at 10 in St. Martha Church. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Hazardville.

Mr. Perigard was born in Waterbury on Oct. 30, 1918, son of the late Napoleon and Sarah (Cadorette) Perigard.

He was a member of St. Martha's Holy Name Society. He was graduated from St. Ann's School of Waterbury; from Montreal College, Assumption College of Worcester, and Yale Graduate School. Mr. Perigard had been employed in the Group Dept. of Travelers Insurance. He had been with Travelers for 24 years. He served in World War II with the 8th Air Force.

Mr. Perigard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yvette (Lavallee) Perigard: two daughters, Sister of Enfield, and Miss Danielle Y. Perigard at home; two sons, Arthur E. Jr., and Christopher J. Perigard, both also at home; two sisters, Mrs. Chester Witcowski of Winter Park, Fla., and Mrs. Alphee Frigon of Waterbury; a brother, Raymond, also of Waterbury; and an aunt, Miss Laura Perigard of Water

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Martha's Church Building Fund.

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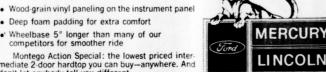


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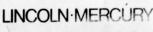
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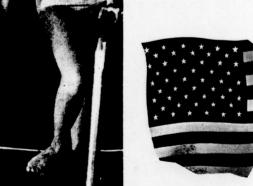
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Appolo Lodge Installs

ROBERT E. COLSON, new master of Apollo Lodge, No. 59, AF & AM, of Suffield, at left, receives gavel from out-going Master Roger S. Waterman at recent installation of officers.

Officers for 1970 of Apollo lain; Roger S. Oltsch, marshall; Lodge No. 59, AF&AM, were in-Chester H. Brodack, senior dea-

stalled recently. They are: Robert E. Colson master; George W. Walsh, senior warden; Richard P. Sylvia, junior warden; Roy W. Gallant, secretary; Matthew J. Banach, man, tyler; an treasurer; Harry Oltsch, chap- Graves, organist.

con; E. Paul Grimmeisen, junior deacon; Vern F. Capen, senior steward; Donald T. Cassada, junior steward; Percy G. Creelman, tyler; and Russell T.

YMCA Officers Re-elected

William Connelly was reelected chairman of the Suffield YMCA at the first annual din-ner meeting of the local Y on Jan. 15, in First Church of Christ, Congregational.

Re-elected also were Edward Cordis Jr., vice chairman, and Richard Upham, treasurer. Miss Eleanor E. Smith was elected to succeed Mrs. secretary

The slate of officers was presented by Dr. Alfred Stafford, chairman of the nominating committee which included Mrs. Paul Moritz and Blair Childs.

thanked Connelly several townspeople, non-members, who assisted at the Y family picnic last August in Sunrise Park. They were guests of the Y at the dinner and saw themselves performing in movies of the pic

nic that were shown The chairman also thanked Suffield Academy for its cooperation in the adult sports night's programs sponsored by the Y in the academy gym. Sixty persons attended the last sports night program held Jan 13. Connelly commended retir

ing board members for their service and introduced the new board members

Those retiring are Rupert Austin, Mrs. Russell Cobb, Mrs. Arthur Jaehing, Mrs. William Leete, Chester McComb, and Russell Mills. The new board members are Robert Carroll, Anthony Christian, Harold Fle-Roy Hayes, Machado Mead, Robert Stanley and Thomas Landers, who is filling the unexpired term of Arthur Man-

dirola who has resigned. The program for the meeting included a brief talk by Donald C. Warrington, general secretary, Hartford County YMCA; and a dance by the Indian

Second Payment Due

The second installment of the 1969 property taxes is now due. The first installment was due in July, 1969, to be paid before Aug. 1, 1969.

The taxes must be paid in full before Feb. 1, to avoid a penalty. Interest of one-half of one per cent per month is added after Feb. 1

For Regional School System

ed by existing buildings can be reduced and new program de-cisions can guide development of the expanded physical plant. according to educational program improvements forecast for a regional district school system. The forecast was made in a report presented to the East Granby-Suffield Regional School Study committee at a meeting on Jan. 14. The report was accepted by the committee as prepared by William Westervelt and Mrs. Adele Hackenber ger, committee members, and the school superintendents of the two towns, Larey Brown and Malcolm Evans

"Construction and renovation of buildings and the opportunity to utilize the staff more effectively creates in itself an atmosphere of change and improvement," the report stated.

These advantages were listed in the report: "Sharing of specialized personnel can be improved; Administrative services for maintenance, transportation, purchasing, accounting and food services can be combined for efficiency. Instructional grouping practices can be improved to provide for individual differences. Curriculum development and supervision can be improved. It will be easier to at tract and retain well-qualified teachers. Building grants will encourage renovation for program improvement. A districtwide guidance system can be developed and modern instructional resource centers can be instituted and maintained.

The most obvious change will occur at the high school level, according to the report, "where greater size of student body will permit a breadth and depth of curriculum impossible to achieve in the present high school buildings" in the two towns.

More specific programs can be provided for both the academically talented, including advanced placement classes. and for students whose education will end with high school, including expanded industrial arts, business education and vocational programs.

Drafts of educational specifications for the proposed elemen-tary and middle schools in a regional system were accepted by the committee. A similar draft for the proposed regional high school had been accepted at a previous meeting. The drafts were prepared by the two school superintendents. They will be condensed to be included in the final report to be made to the

state and both towns. The report of professional appraisals of the schools by Thomas Kelly of Connecticut Appraising Consultants, Inc., was presented by committee member Thomas Coates, and was accepted.

Educational Advantages Forecast

The committee voted the capital contributions of each town including the following schools and land — Center, Seymour, Junior-Senior High School East Granby, and West Suf-eld, Spaulding, McAlister and Suffield High School in Suffield proportionate share of each m in a proposed regionaliza-

Three policy recommendaons were passed by the committee. The first one on Project ncern was amended, because original wording was considered "too open-ended" by 'Coates. It was changed from "The committee recommends continued participation in Project Concern" to "The committee recommends the Regional Board give due consideration to Suffield's participation in Proj

The other two recommenda tions were that the regional board recognize investments by school bus owners in both towns made in expectation of longterm service; and continued participation in the Cooperative Special Ancillary Services Cen East Granby and Suffield are two of the four towns now participating in the Center



Y Reports To Council

Rupert Austin Jr., president of the YMCA in its first year of Churches, has invited William Connelly, Suffield YMCA chairto report on the progress of the YMC Ain its first year of operation, at the meeting of the council tonight, Thursday at 7:30, in Calvary Episcopal Church. The local Y was initiated here by the Council

Students group from Suffield High School, will report on the work of the group in the salvation Army tutorial program in

Richard Davis, faculty advis-

or for the Suffield Concerne

The Rev. Joseph A. Sisk, the chairman of the council's study committee on low and medium rental housing, will also report

GS Cookie Sale Starts Jan. 26th

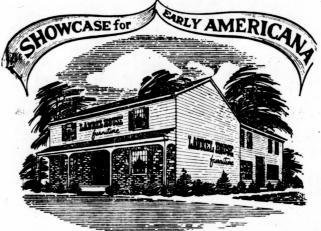
The Enfield Press - Thursday, January 22, 1970

The 1970 Girl Scout Cookie Sale campaign will be held from Jan. 26 to Feb. 1. Girl Scouts be calling then to take orders for cookies which will be

local Scouts and their programs and supports Girl Scout camps in the area.

Cadet Scout Cecile Parent told about her trip to the Girl Scout Convention in Seattle in October at an inter-troop meeting of Troops 927 and 951 on Jan. 13, at the Second Congregational delivered between March 16 and Church in West Suffield.

MID-WINTER



NOW GOING ON

Come in and browse at your convenience through an eye-pleasing collection of authentic Colonial and Early American reproductions, plus decorative accessories. A distinguished selection of famous brand floor samples ... with savings in every

NOW SAVE 10 To 30%



878 ENFIELD ST. THOMPSONVILLE — at Elm St.

Open Tues., Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m. — Free Parking

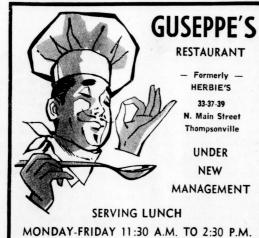
Local Girl Joins WAF

Miss Patricia Ann Griffin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Griffin, 1247 Mountain Rd., West Suffield, has enlisted in the WAFS as of Jan. 2 for four years. She is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. There are 54 in her group, one from each state in the union, she wrote her par

She had been employed by Consolidated Tobacco Corp since her graduation from Suf field High School last June.

Steward Heads Z&P

George Stewart has been elected chairman of the Zoning and Planning Commission. He succeeds Allison Vedder who re signed effective Jan. 1, 1970, be cause he is leaving town



DINNERS 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

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SEMI-ANNUAL **CLEARANCE**

WINTER STOCK ON SALE

SHIRTS \$499 Reg. \$6.50 NOW Buy 2 for \$9

Reg. \$7.50 NOW \$599 Buy 2 for \$11 **SWEATERS**

Reg. \$12.00 \$8.90

TIES Reg. \$3 NOW

\$1.99 Buy 3 for \$5

Suburban Coats Reg. \$50.00 \$39

Suede & Leather **JACKETS** Reg. \$69.95

\$49.90

SPORT COATS

Reg. \$39.95

Reg. \$49.95

Reg. \$59.95

HATS

\$48

Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$399

Reg. \$12.95 NOW \$990

\$11.90

SUITS

\$64

Reg. \$59.95

Reg. \$79.95

Reg. \$99.95

Buy 2 for \$15

Buy 2 for \$25

DRESS SLACKS

Reg. \$9.95 NOW \$788

Reg. \$16.95 NOW \$1290

SHOES

A TABLE EULL

Reg. To \$22.95



FORMAL WEAR

FREE ALTERATIONS ALL

"Dear Editor"

as welcomes contributions to tass section while the manne will be withheld on request. No name will be withheld on request. No name will be suitched on request. No name will be suitched on request. No name will be appeared to anyone without the consent of the writer. The editor reserves the right to leave out, or refuse poly letters not in good tasts or repetitious in nature. Anyone withing to reply to published letters will be cut. Deadline is

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR REPLIES TO "WORRIED MOTHER"

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to "Worried Mother" who is so concerned about the lives of children throughout the school

Although I do not agree at all with the writer of this letter, I do respect her wish to try and help the situation even though it isn't anywhere near as bad as "Worried Mother" seems to think it is. There are much better ways of getting involved than to just sit back and write a letter about a situation that you think is serious. We have enough armchair psychologists in this country without any need of having more, especially ones that don't have all the facts and the correct knowledge of the

The incident of the very fine boy who was beaten by schoolmates does indeed sound serious, but how many times does an incident such as this actually occur? This incident sounds quite rare to me and I am a student in this school system which supposedly has such de praved individuals in it. In my three years at Enfield High School I have seen one actual fight in the school and this was only a short disagreement that resulted in no harm to either person. For a school of 2,500 students, I would say this is pretty good. It is my belief that the young people of today are much more mature and responsible than most people think

The accusation that children were not going to school but carrying on such activities as drinking, smoking and pairing off is completely ridiculous. This does happen, true, but is it as bad as you play it up to be "Worried Mother"? Not very many of the young people actually take part in these activities and even then it seldom causes harm to anyone. These are the same activities that my parents and countless other generations

I hope the many readers of

this column will understand the

It is not that I don't think we

have a great Police Dept. in

our town, it's just that I think

they should pay a little more

Your article on CDAP was

very timely during this period

of financial setbacks for En-

field. Upon contacting a mem-

ber of Enfield Citizens Commit-

tee working with CDAP, was

told they sit and listen to Hart-

Boys are forced into a fight

to prove their masculinity. How

foolish they are really because

girls. I learned recently, are

fighting among themselves, too.

They certainly aren't proving

their masculinity but their lack

of womanly dignity and beauty.

Not beauty of face and figure

Do you read the Daily Devo-

tions that almost every morning

paper prints? It's a wonderful

I have just returned home af-

ter driving my 5th grade daugh-

ter to the John F. Kennedy Jr.

High School. I am always angry

when I return! Why are the

sidewalks on the east side of

I believe that at least 75 per

cent of the children attending

JFK come from north of Prior

Rd., so why is there no cross

ing guard at Post Rd., where

most of the children have to

Dear Editor

Dear Editor

Raffia Road?

Dear Editor

reason for this writeup.

have been involved in. I wouldn't say that my parents were criminally inclined but leading a normal life instead. And what about you, "Worried Mother"? Weren't you ever ex posed to any of this corruptness in your day?

All of these accusations are somewhat true but I am com pletely at odds with "Worried Mother's" resolution to keep boys and girls who have once been arrested out of the school system completely. Where do you propose to put these kids? I doubt that these people corrupt the "clean, decent boys and girls." If anything, these same kids may have a good chance of reforming by being exposed to a school environ

By the way, "Worried Mothhave you ever heard of work? Maybe this is where kids are getting new cars to drive and the money to spend freely I do not agree with the state ment that apathy is dangerous to the parents of these kids. The parents are not apathetic, but just unaware that such a situa tion really existed.

> Charles Rinaldi, Senior, Enfield High

(Editor's note: We cannot let young Rinaldi toss off the beating of a youngster as an isolated case, and not "serious" just because he happens to have observed only one fight in his school days. He might go back and read out editorial of Jan. 15, the same issue in which "Worried Mother's" letter appeared.

Things are not quite so lily white among students in EHS or the Big K (where the boy course we know that it is only a small minority of kids that get involved — but the visciousness and attitudes are there, and indeed "serious." We have reported only a very

FEELS POLICE CONCERNED MOSTLY WITH "NOISY MUFFLERS"

attention to the more serious problems which are among our

young people instead of passing

out traffic tickets for noisy

For instance the beating up

of other children by other chil-

dren, call it gang fights if you

READER AGREES WE NEED TO WATCH USELESS SPENDING

ford CDAP representative at all

meetings, repeating ambiguous

dialogue which most on commit-

tee do not understand. Frustra-

tion and bewilderment of mem-

noting all state or federal funds

are "our" funds for we DO pay

You were very perceptive by

EVERYONE FIGHTING — SUGGESTS DAILY DEVOTION

should read it. It's inspiring and

I got into the good habit of read-

ing it as it makes me feel great,

and I can face each day with

hope, confidence and renewed

This morning's Daily Devo-

tion (Jan. 15th) is especially in-

spiring. The words of the late

Martin Luther King Jr. should

never be forgotten. "Giving our

ultimate allegiance to the em-

pire of justice, we must be that

cross? The speed limit at Post

Rd. is 35 mph while at Prior

Rd. it is 25 mph. There is traf-

fic going in many directions at

Post Rd., where there is only

two way traffic at Prior Road.

tion past Post Rd. that any

time there is any moisture on

the ground, the children walking

on the present sidewalks, that

in my opinion are much to close

to the road, have to run for the

hills or get soaked. I just love

the thought of my child sitting

FEELS ZONING BOARD DECISION A BACKWARD MOVE

The road is in such bad condi

WANTS SIDEWALKS ON WEST SIDE OF RAFFIA ROAD

column and people of all faiths colony of dissenters seeking to

them."

too late.

mufflers and such.

bers is frequent.

faith

few of the factual incidents which have gone on right in our midst, and we are sorry, Rinaldi, but we aren't going to let you whitewash them.

What kind of a mind is it that finds pleasure in destroying gravestones, deliberate, viscious destruction? Was it someone from elsewhere who stoned all those EHS windows? Rinaldi might not kick a kid's crutches out from under him, and he might not have been around to see it, but all of the above are not "isolated cases."

You aren't too many years away from being a parent yourself, Rinaldi, and will it your wife who someday calls me up and asks me not to print letters because she's afraid her child will have further retaliation visited upon him, and that she is afraid to send him to school, and wants to move to another town?

We have consistently tried to point out that the underlying reason for all these things lie with the parents we have been squarely on the side of the good kids such as Rinaldi purports to be.

But "Worried Mother's" may have permanent brain injury — there are witnesses to the beating who retuse to testify so the police can deal properly with the culprit. If Dinetti wishes to express

himself so loftily, rather like an "armchair psychologist" himself, and write such a cold, unfeeling letter in reply to a deeply distressed mother without himself knowing all the facts, bully for him.

The fact still remains that what we wrote about, and what worried the "Worried Mother" does happen - and right here. How concerned are you, Rinaldi?)

will; the drug problem in our

town is spreading at an alarm

Which is more important -

a noisy muffler or a "pusher"

in the way of taxes. Town

Councilmen should monitor

CDAP progress and citizen

meetings or our town may be-

come involved in something

which will backfire in later

imbue our nation with the ideals

The prayer is excellent-"O

God, grant us understanding of

your ways but even more the

desire and courage to follow

I am a Jewish Christian and

I pray to God the hate, misery

and apathy will stop before it's

A Worried, but Hopeful Mother

in school all day wet and dirty.

By the way, how about hav-

ing the people responsible for

putting the children on the same

side of the street as the stores

come to my house once a week

to clean the candy wrappers and

Those sidewalks belong on the

sooner they are put there the

west side of Raffia Rd, and the

out your kitchen window you

soda cans from my yard.

safer our children will be.

Sincerely,

of a higher and nobler order.'

Another Small Voice

ing rate in our schools.

in our schools?

ments. With the number of apartments that are proposed to Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission conducted a be melted into our housing developments, has the commission considered the gigantic problem that will arise coupled with the traffic problems we already have with the new shopping mall and the existing shopping

areas throughout the town? And what of our children, Mr. Commissioners, the people of Enfield are also concerned Commissioners, are you con cerned about their safety? Trafabout the matter of apartments fic conditions would be unbear able.

In conclusion, Mr. Commissioners, refer to your excellent Master Plan and construct your apartments where they would be compatible with the more growth of Enfield.

With your announced Public hearing Thursday, Jan. 29th, it is hoped you will greet many interested Enfielders.

William G. Saltzgiver 30 Freemont Road Enfield

DELAYED LETTER ON PEACE MORATORIUM

SAYS P&Z IGNORING MASTER PLAN

(Editor's note: The letter following was unfortunately mislaid, maybe in the Christmas rush. We apologize for the delay, but feel the writer has a right to be heard. Dear Editor:

meeting Thursday, Jan. 8. The

Commission and the town at-

torney, according to the press

release, expressed concern over the vagueness of the ordinance

concerning what zones can con-

Make no mistake about it. Mr.

Whatever happened to the so-

called Master Plan that our

town government is so proud of?

Was the Master Plan conceived

for the good of the town or for

the good of the minority, the

It is inconceivable that the

commission would bend to the

money interests of the town and

consider building apartments

within the existing undeveloped

areas of our housing develop-

money interests of our town?

apartments.

in our town.

In this holy season, let us pause in our devotion to St. Mattel, St. Remco and the Master Charge Card to reflect on those muffled cries of anguish that even the TV can't seem to drown out. In our reflection. however, we should avoid indulging in anger toward individual soldiers, for they are also victims in this immoral war, but rather, in this Christmas season, let us pray for the young boys currently in prison or in who in good conscience would not kill their brothers for reasons they could not under-

Nor in this reflection should we despair over weak politicians who have refused to stand up for the voteless young boys in their care. There are yet signs of hope within our political system. Certainly when our President, one of the earliest and strongest advocates of our commitment of men to Vietnam seems to be admitting his mistake, however haltingly and ob-

scure, there is hope that he will see that it is also a mistake to believe that America will tolerate the use of American bought bombs, guns, and mercenaries to further the cause of the Mili tary-Industrial Complex whether it be Vietnam, Greece, Spain or Latin America.

Yes, there are modest outgrowing signs of a moral awakening for which we should be thankful. I wonder why th mothers seemed to be first, but the fathers may finally be re fusing to abandon their sons and neighbor's sons to salvage the "honor" of tired political lead ers?

Will you pause in this frantic Christmas week, no matter what your past and present views, and join together in a Pray for Peace Ecumenical Service by Protestant and Catholic Clergy at St. Bernard's Church, Hazardville, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 30, in the hope that America will again live up to the ideals for which so many of our immigrant parents and grandparents came to this country.

> Spokesman, Enfield Moratorium Committee (Written Dec. 21, 1969)

ANOTHER WORRIED MOTHER WANTS FACTS PUBLISHED

Dear Editor:

I was shocked to read the letter from "Another Worried Mother" about the boy, who was Interested Parent severely beaten by some boys when he got off the school bus, while the others were holding

> When and where (the street corner) did it happen and why nothing was said about it in your newspaper? What is the victim's name, and who were the attackers, if not juvenile?

Did they all come from the same school and what school is it? Were those boys arrested and punished, or was the whole thing dismissed and they are still attending school, looking for another victim of their sadism?

so, how do we know whose

son it will be the next time? Perhaps if those cowardly bullies and their indifferent parents saw their names in a news paper for all to read, they would not have let this to happen.

I hope to receive some answers to my questions, if it is not possible for all.

One of Many

(Editor's note: In order to convince "Worried Mother" that her letter should be printed at all (she wanted to recall it) we promised not to reveal any of the circumstances. She feels there might be further retaliation against her boy. The police know the facts, but witnesses refuse to testify.)

READER ASKS COUNCIL IF \$1.5 AMILLION UNIMPORTANT?

Dear Editor

I attended the Council meeting last night and came away very disillusioned.

May I ask the councilmen and tin: "What could be more imwork session than Mr. Scarfo's request for a public hearing on \$1.5 million shortage in sewer

For the townspeople who did not attend, may I explain: During the new business segment of the meeting Mr Scarfo asked for a public hearing of Metcalf & Eddy representatives, Council members and townspeople. He was completely ignored by all members.

During miscellaneous business (Mrs.) Jacqueline Clegg and after the press had left, Mr.

of discussing the hearing be on the agenda of the next work session. Councilman Martin wasted no time in asking for: "it (the in particular, Councilman Mar- hearing) to please be the LAST item on the agenda, because should I have to leave early I wouldn't want to miss anything IMPORTANT."

Scarfo asked if the possibilities

Mayor Mancuso very quickly agreed to Mr. Martin's request and all Council members seem ed satisfied with each other that \$1.5 million was a very unimportant item and shouldn't be of so much concern.

May I ask Mr. Mayor: How many mills are we to expect this year?

> A Very Uninformed and Confused Taxpayer

READER THINKS WRITERS SHOULD SIGN THEIR NAMES

In answer to "Letters to the Editor" of Dec., 1969, signed by on South Road. R. Bardos and of Jan. 15, 1970, signed by "Worried Enfielder."

checking to see if there is a per-

Well, Mr. Smith, I took the liberty of checking and there is I would like to say that it is a no R. Bardos on South Road. I crying shame that you, Mr. E. think it is about time that these Payson Smith, permit printing people who sign alias names or

One Small Voice

by & Payson Smith

What Happened To Health Study?

The struggle on the part of Enfield citizens to do something about the definite need for emergency health facilities has had a rough time of it.

Doctors, of a supposedly interested profession, have actively fought it, and tempts to enlist major support have failed.

In November 1967 a group of interested citizens met to discuss the problem, and to try to do something constructive. Leo Garrepy, then acting superintendent of schools but as a private citizen, chaired the meet ing. Out of it was formed a Medical Facilities Investigating Committee.

The MFIC quickly learned that the "many power structures" of the town were unequivocally opposed to even considering a hospital, municipal or private.

The then town manager Earl Wagner came under criticism because one of his duties, charged by the Council that hired him, was to conduct such a study. The Council was annoyed that a group of private citizens had to act on their own.

MFIC subsequently, in cooperation with the Council, called upon a private organization called the Health Care Facilities Planning Council of Hartford, to come in and prepare a study of the situation. This done, and a neat little brochure was duly handed in to Council, which was extremely negative as to Enfield's need for a health facility.

To shove it all under the carpet, or at

least to give some semblance of continuing action, Town Council then appointed Enfield Health Study Committee. Strangely enough, none of the citizens who had originally concerned themselves with the problem were named to this EHSC. To our knowledge, this study committee has never functioned, never made a report to Council, never declared itself.

Meanwhile, Enfield still needs some kind of health facility, if only an emergency one. A recent development gives us a clue

to why there has been no action. Not only the doctors, but neighboring hospitals, notably Johnson Memorial, in Stafford Springs, have always opposed any health care facility for our Enfield.

Now we find that two members of the Enfield Health Study Committee have been named as members of the board of trustees of Johnson Memorial Hospital.

Well, well, that puts them nicely out of action as far as anything being done for

We suggest two things: First, that these two members, Frank Troiano and James H. Liberty, immediately resign from the Enfield Health Study Committee. Their usefulness to Enfield is ended.

Second, we call on the Town Council for whatever may have happened to any "study" of Enfield's health needs, such as the EHSC was supposed to have made.

Editorial

Conserving The Connecticut

A bold and unprecedented approach to land acquisition for the protection of the resources and natural beauty of the Connecticut River valley has been inaugurated by the Connecticut River Watershed Coun-The CRWC is a private conservation or

ganization founded in 1952, and its membership throughout the river valley includes other conservation oriented organizations. private citizens, banks, insurance companies and industries which support the Council's policies of pollution abatement, conservation education and resource pro tection. There is no similar four-state citizen group in the country devoted to broad conservation purposes in one watershed.

The Council's Land Conservancy Program has been created to obtain and protect natural lands along the river and its tributaries by private means for permanent preservation.

The new conservancy program represents the first time such an acquisition approach has been applied within an entire major river valley in the U.S. The effort provides for land acquisition by purchase or gift, or permits protection by conservation easement. To facilitate purchases, CRWC is establishing a revolving fund which will be made available on a loan basis to other Connecticut River valley conservation groups, public or private.

Land may also be retained by CRWC itself. Gifts of land at fair market value, or cash, are tax deductible under the Council's non-profit status.

The CRWC program is an effort by the private sector to provide an alternative to governmental action on the conservation front. The program makes clear that land privately conserved need not be subjected to public pressures by being developed for recreation or other public uses. Gifts of land, for example, may be tailored to fit the donor's wishes as to the use to which it would be put. This may range from sanctuary to park-type use.

Similarly, conservation easements, which are legal restrictions which limit the development potential of a tract of land in order to preserve its conservation values can allow a landowner to keep his land and at the same time preserve it in its near-natural state for the future.

The entire Connecticut River watershed covers 11,260 square miles in the four-state area. The natural topography of the watershed, rather than state, county or municipal lines, will determine the areas of concern on the part of CRWC. A watershed is defined as the area including all the drainage patterns of a river and its tributaries, as determined by ridgelines and divides.

gather up their courage and identify themselves. After all, every councilman and board member (including both parties) are not afraid to express their views openly, so, I think it is only appropriate that if these phantom writers are going to knock Enfield's public servants that they should be strong enough to stand up and say who they really are.

As I conclude this letter, I wonder what "Worried Enfield er" has contributed to our town?

Richard D. Cressotti 18 Guild Street Enfield

(Editor's note: Commenting n the above, we have checked our back copies of The find no "Letters to the Editor" from a fictitious "R. Bardos of South Rd." - so what paper where you reading? As to "Worried Enfielder

Press into October 1969, and

of Jan. 15, we do have a legitimate signature, asking that he remain anonymous. As to what it contributed, it certain ly struck a nerve in Mr. Cres-So that blows Mr. Cressoti-

ti's charge of our printing "garbage". fictitious might add that one man's garbage, is another man's considered opinion. We, too, might wish that

eople would sign their names to Letters, but our policy is clearly stated above - and it does give people a chance to air their opinions without possible retaliation - and is an honored custom in every newspaper. As to your comment that every "coucilmen and board

member are not afraid to express their views openly," we do not agree at all. Many of our letters, expressing opinions, come from councilmen and board members, asking that their names be withheld We have tried and tried to get across the idea that WE do not write the Letters, and it is an open forum that serves a very useful purpose even allows Mr. Cressotti to use the word "garbage", which is strictly his own opinion, and not shared by quite a few substantial citizens.)

the Enfield PRESS SUCCESSOR TO THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS

Enfield Area Hometown Newspape

Winner of New England Press Ass'n Awards Published every Thursday by Enfield Printers, Inc. 71 Church St., Thompsonville, Conn. 06082 - Phone 745-3348

E. Payson Smith, Editor and Publisher

Ernest A. Mokus, News Editor Beatrice Parsons, Social Editor Sean J. Ryan, Advertising Manager

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son by the name of R. Bardos

of such garbage without first refuse to sign any name at all

It was a disappointment in the standing of the town's problems reverse position that the Zoning not only for the citizens of En-Board took in solving the apart field, but also for the commercial part.

ment problem. To amend the ordinances would no doubt put New members have the Town of Enfield in a backward position. Solving the problems of Enfield is not a MASS MIGRATION from cities into this town, nor does it solve the problems of the cities. from our past mistakes.

This board in the past has shown its foresight and under-

chosen for this board in the past few months. It took 35 seconds to choose officers. Did it take 35 seconds to cut up the Master Plan as well? Are we learning

I do believe this change is a BACKWARDNESS and that our constructive expression thought must be given to this NEW BOARD as citizens. Circle the 29th of Jan., 8 p.m. on your calendar (hearing date), for if you don't, when you look

may be looking at a brick wall. Francis Mistretta Member of the Greater Enfield Taxpayers Assn.

With the extreme cold weather that has plagued the northern Connecticut area so far this month the Inquiring Photographer of the Enfield Press asked three women if they wore slacks instead of mini-skirts during the deep freeze.



Carol Wizowicz of Suffield, said, "I don't wear them too short but if it's real cold, I wear



Montclair "No, because they are in style."



Mrs. John Mooney of E. Longmeadow, answered, "No. don't have to go out in the cold. I drive from my garage to where I'm going."

Yes, insists Mrs. Marjorie

May of the Greater New York

Safety Council, who also finds

for maxicoat wearers, according to Mrs. May, who cited the fol-

lowing possibilities: catching

ping on the bottom and tripping

whule going up curbs and up

stairs, catching high heels in the

hem, having the person behind

maxi-length garments is a fad.

not a real fashion," insists the

safety expert. "We believe wo-

men should be made aware of

the accident potential of such

clothing, but we certainly are

not trying to act as fashion dic-

For those who prefer style to

safety, Mrs. May counsels instant lifting of the skirt when

confronted with curb, stair, pud-

dle, escalator or other hazard.

(Continued from Page 1)

to business general to permit a

new car dealership operation on Hazard Avenue. A zoning

change is sought to remove the

present maximum restriction of

four acres on property for an

other business in the Harvard

Still another matter to be

treated at the meeting is the re-

quest by S. Leger Starr for ap-

proval of preliminary plans for

a sub-division known as the Si-

mon Road Homes. Starr plans

in the Simon Road location, if

Support Local

MERCHANTS

build about 133 new homes

Avenue area.

★ PZ Hearing

current popularity of

step on the dragging skirt.

the hem in an escalator, step

them graceless and unsanitary Danger lurks inside and out



By Elizabeth Stewart men's Medical News Service

Male Roses

As more and more men smell lovely, some develop rashes in the beard area.

A dermatologist, Dr. Ernst Epstein of the San Mateo (Calif.) Medical Clinic, says the two facts are definitely linked. Whatever the label - whether pre-shave lotion, after-shave lotion, all-purpose lotion or cologne - they all contain perfumes which bring out the rash in some allergic men, particularly after shaving has irritated and sensitized their skin.

Even men who swear they've sworn off snaving lotions on doctor's orders are suspect. Dr. Epstein says. One patient "observed" the ban by applying the pre-shave lotion to his electric razor instead of directly to his skin. Another stopped buying lotions, but continued to use a free sample!

Ex-Smokers Sleep Better

Heavy smokers sleep poorly. Ex-heavy smokers sleep better. This is revealed by research at the UCLA's sleep research facility by Drs. Anthony and

Joyce Kales and T. L. Tan. By studying the brain waves of eight chronic smokers, the researchers discovered that they rarely achieved deep sleep and

they dreamed abnormally. After giving up cigarettes, the one-time smokers fell asleep more quickly, slept better and stayed asleep longer. For the first few nights, some complained of nightmares, but these faded away within a short time. Achieving normal levels of deep

sleep took longer. Rubella Vaccine

Of the nation's 30 million women of childbearing age, an estimated 4.5 million lack a na tural immunity to rubella, the ordinarily mild disease also called German measles that is frequently disastrous to unborn

Although girls will be the primary recipients of a new antirubella vaccine, doctors will also be innoculating some of these But, as Medical World News re-"They must also make ports. certain that their patients are not pregnant nor will become pregnant for two months." A woman vaccinated and unaware that she is pregnant subjects her unborn child to the same terrible dangers as a woman contracting the disease.

Some doctors believe that ab solute protection should be obtained by prescribing five months of oral contraceptives. for all post-pubertal girls sche-duled to be immunized. The

first birth control pill would be taken seven weeks before the injection.

Safari Planners Are Warned

On long winter nights, some people dream of thrilling African safaris - pith helmet on the head, white hunter to the fore and lions roaring in the

For those growing numbers of adventurous Americans who translate these dreams into reality, mosquitoes and tsetse flies may prove the greatest dangers warns the National Communicable Disease Center.

The government center reports one death and three severe illnesses following two East African safaris last summer. A 42-year-old woman on a hunting party succumbed to sleeping sickness after she ignored several bites by tsetse flies. Her husband also fell ill, but recovered. Their son escaped unscathed.

On a photographic safari in East Africa, none of the 32 members protected himself with anti-malarial drugs. A 58year-old man from Massachusetts developed malaria and may have suffered lasting damage to his kidneys. A similarly stricken 52-year-old woman from Rochester, N.Y., recov-

Anyone traveling to an area where malaria is present, cautions the N.C.D.C., should take anti-malarial drug therapy

Only A Pinprick

A single pinprick of blood can now yield as much medical information as an entire sy ringeful.

At the moment, new "micro chemical techniques" are used only for babies, whose blood supply is limited and precious, and only in certain pediatric centers. But Dr. Knud Engel of Babies Hospital, who helped de velop the microchemical technique in Denmark, says the technique may become routine for babies and may spread to

adults within five years. The conventional method of obtaining a blood sample in volves tapping a vein in the elbow crease for a syringeful. Ar teries must be punctured for special tests. Using the micro chemical technique, a foot or a hand is warmed, which increa es the arterial blood flow. When sophisticated, miniaturized electronic equipment is used to analyze a pinprick of this blood, the results are as valid as for a large quantity of blood, Dr. Engel says.

Dangerous Maxi-Coats?

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OF GREATER HARTFORD

OBITUARY

Mrs. Joseph J. Wielgus **Funeral Tomorrow**

Mrs. Anna (Armata) Wielgus. of Manchester, formerly of Enfield, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. he was born in Poland, and had lived in Enfield for 35 years before moving to Manchester after the death of her husband. Joseph J. Wielgus, three years

The funeral will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 9:15 a. m., from the Leete Funeral Home, with a Requiem High Mass in Adalbert's Church at 10 Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

Visiting hours at the funeral home are from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon, and from 7 to 9

Mrs. Wielgus leaves a daughter, Mrs. Chester W. Obuchowski of Manchester; a son, Charles J. Wielgus of Larchmont, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs Katherine Kulpa of Three Riv ers, Mass., and seven grand

★ Judges Appointed

(Continued from Prge 1)

The contest theme this year "The Disabled Veteran as a Manpower Source in My Community." The Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski, pastor of St. Adalbert's Church heads the local contest committee.

Donald Spencer, area chairman emphasized that the annual program is designed to promote the hiring of handicapped workers by employers in positions commensurate with their abilities.

"This year, the efforts will be primarily directed to assist returning Vietnam War veterans to find jobs and adjust to civilian live," chairman Spencer added.

Last year's winner of this area's contest, Kathleen Heintz of Windsor Locks High School. went on to win first place in the state-wide contest. She won a \$500 cash award and an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

The contest has the approval of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and is endorsed strongly by President Nixon and Gov. Dempsey





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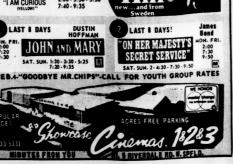
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★ The "Rock"

(Continued from Page 1)

Marciano's three with four rounds declared even by the computer. Rocky was supposed to have sustained cuts on both eyes and his nose. Red make up was added to his face as the cuts were supposed to worse. His injuries reached the point where his seconds could not stop the flow of blood and he was in danger of losing on a technical knockout. This was tite true to his history as he

did cut easily.

The Rock did knock Clay down three times with his solid hitting and the third time came in the 13th round when the computer declared Rocky the inner by a knockout. Clay was left hanging on the ropes and couldn't quite make it back to his feet at the count of 10.

The filming was excellent and the editing was superb. The action was so realistic that the theatre crowd reacted as they would have to a live fight. Mar ciano had his following and Clay had his. The ending was dramatic that it brought down the house.

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The final outcome of course was that Rocky Marciano was named the all time heavy weight champion of the world. We were thoroughly impressed with the whole thing. The last comment we heard was, "That was worth every cent of five dollars and more." It was expressed by many and we have

★ Town Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

Community Affairs grant in late 1968, a series of publications, containing proposals for a longrange, comprehensive develop ment and planning program for the town, are now being completed and will be submitted to the Town Council, Citizens Advisory Committee and made

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Presented by Management Development Institute R. Michael Francocur, Area Manager. For Further Information Write or Call: 645 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Tel. 232-6000

The Enfield Press - Thursday, January 22, 1970 public between now and the pro- the complex CDAP program, gram's termination in Sept., 1970. Town Manager Kissinger urged that the legislature make

fu. ds available to the town in

order to implement the propos-

als which result from the CDAP

It was pointed out that En-

field's CDAP program is progressing satisfactorily and that

relationships with the Dept. of

excellent. One problem that was

cited was the difficulty in mak-

program.

and developing an effective citizen participation program. It was suggested that the legislation concerning CDAP be modified to clarify the role of citizen participation in the pro gram.

During the meeting, Rep. Bi gos announced that the Enfield Housing Authority had just been granted \$580,000 from the Dept. Community Affairs have been of Community Affairs for the construction of an additional 40 units of public housing for the ing the public fully aware of



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his rebounding and general

play-making abilities. The Elks

led at the first quarter by 9-7

and at the half by a 28-23 score,

Grey's came back to take the

lead at the three-quarter mark

50-43 and went on to win the

contest. Jack Crowley scored 10

points for the winners. Dick

Murphy scored 28. Norman

Booth 12 and Bob Clougherty 11

Tom Tyler made 22 baskets

and three foul shots for a 47

point performance in leading

his Enfield Dairy squad to a 98-52 bombing of the Enfield

Jaycees. Dave Peterson scored

17 on eight baskets and one foul,

Jim Alaimo 14 on seven baskets

and Matt Meszkewski 12 points

on six baskets for the winners.

Jim Austin led the Jaycee

for the Elks.

Gwozdz Is SA Player Of Week

Player - of - the - Week Ken Gwozdz of Grey's A.A. led his team to a 65-58 win over En field Elks in the Game-of-the-Week. Gwozdz scored 30 points on nine baskets and 12 free

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scoring with 14 baskets and five from the line for 33 points while Stan Kleszewski scored 10 for the losers.

Kelly Trailer had four men in double figures as they downed Ringside Restaurant 83-54 in another one-sided contest. Ed O'Brien led the scoring with 22 points on 10 baskets and two fouls. Bill Cote had 19, Roger Messier 15 and Mike Malley 11 for the Kellymen. Jerry Wingen and Jack O'Brien shared scoring honors for Ringside as they netted 14 points each.

Dick Murphy of the Elks is leading the league in scoring with 111 points. Minimum Se curity's Lorenzo Oliver is second with 96 and Enfield Dairy's Tom Tyler is third with 94.

Stone Age Standings

	W
Ringside Restaurant -	4
Grey's A. A.	4
Kelly Trailer	_ 3
C. S. P. Spartans -	4
Enfield Dairy -	3
Enfield Elks -	2
Big K Hurricanes -	-1
Mustangs	0
Jaycees	- 0

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s1195 Power Steering. 1966 FORD MUSTANG 2-DR. HARD TOP, 2 s1195

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Sports Hindsight by ART LANDRY

FOOTBALL IS OVER!

You girls should be quite pleased with that news. Now you can look forward to basketball, hockey (if you can get Providence on your TV), bowling and a few other sports such as golf, auto racing, olympic events and ski jumping.

The football season finally ended with the A.F.L. and N.F.L. all-star teams playing their final games. The only similarity between the two games was that the West won both contests. The N.F.L. game was the most exciting as they went down to the last couple of minutes before the game was decided. Not too much enthusiasm was generated by either game as the fans were just about footballed out. After all, what can you do as an encore to the Super-Duper Bowl?

One era did pass over the weekend though with the last game of the 10-year-old American Football League being played. Now the American Football League is no more. All teams are now members of the National Football League.

It had reached the point where it seemed that A.F.L. teams beat the N.F.L. entries most of the time. The National Football League really had to join them since it seems that they couldn't

FOOTBALL REALIGNMENT

Thirteen N.F.L. team owners met and met and met and met and still couldn't agree on which teams should go into the various divisions of the National Conference of the National Football League. Mr. Rozelle finally devised five plans and had his secre tary pick one out of a hat. They didn't say whether or not the owners were satisfied, but they had all agreed on the luck of the draw. After all, if you own a football team, that is a pretty big gamble in itself.

The Western Division of the National Conference will include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta and New Orleans. The Central Division will have Chicago, Green Bay, Detroit and Minnesota. New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Dallas and St. Louis ended up in the Eastern Division. I still think that Dallas is out West but maybe I'm wrong.

The American Conference of the National Football League is also set. Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Miami and the Jets are in the Eastern Division. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Houston and Pitts burgh make up the Central Division. Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego are in the Western Division.

With a total of 26 teams in the two conferences, it would be conceivable to have football the year around with each team playing the other 25 teams twice each with two weeks left over

This plan would undoubtedly thin the ranks of professional football as it would be quite a pace. It would separate not only the men from the boys but the men from the men.

It would give a great many more players a chance to play though. The hospitals might become a little crowded, especially during the second half of the year. While this idea seems quite absurd at this writing. I am willing to bet that someone suggests that each team play two games a week and shorten the season by half. They couldn't really fill all the stadiums on Wednesday afternoons with just doctors though. Besides they are too busy since they play golf on Wednesdays.

CELTICS SURGE AHEAD

If you have looked at the standings in the National Basketball Association you might be wondering which Celtics we are talking about. We are talking about the Boston Celtics. By "Surging Ahead" we mean simply that they have surged ahead of some teams at least in percentage points

While it is true that they are in sixth place out of seven teams in the Eastern Division, they are ahead of Seattle, San Diego and Phoenix in percentage points. The only problem is that the last named teams are in the Western Division. This actually makes them tenth overall out of 14 teams. We do remember quite re cently when they were dead last. Anything better than that is an improvement. I think they actually won two games in a row recently too. They must have both been against New York.

The Celts are only 17 games out of first place and, if they win their next seven in a row, they'll be playing .500 ball. Bill Russell, where are you? It is really hard to believe that one man made that much difference in the team. There is still a rumor circulating that Big Bill will be back. If he is he had better hurry

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BOWLING

BRADLEY ROWI

Mixers lead the Kink Chasers by nine in the Hook & Ladder League. Ann LaCross set a new high triple with 189-515 and Donna Dolloff set a new high single with 225-484. Rita Cook had 473 and Alice Dwyer 188.

T'VILLE BOWL

Chet Krajewski shot 204-213-207-624 this week to lead The Lampliter Classic. Ben Attardi rolled 616, Norm Blackwelder 223-599 and Bob Tkacz 231. Spotless Carpet Cleaners set a new high team scratch triple with 2.944. Hotzy's Restaurant leads Spotless and Crand's by a single point.

Barbara Boutin shot 197-508, Gert West 191-508, Ann Maynard 192-506 and Ann Olson 203-481 in the Brian Realty. The Bars lead Go-Getters by 1/2 point.

Joyce Ferreira bowled 193-494, Martha Shewokis 181-482, and Irene Percoski 176-467 in the Elmerettes. Crand's Candy Castle leads Hot Mamas by 8.

Gene Stanchfield bowled 224-636. Bob Silvia 217-607 and Pete Ward 602 in the First Twilite. Glastonbury Gage and Murray Carpet are tied for the

Del Stone hit 214 and Joe Martin 571 in the Guys & Dolls while Ann Nurmi bowled 178-504 for the gals. Ones lead Nines

Mary Hallenbeck bowled 172-488. Janet Bagley 180-454, Betsy Reid 439 and Mary Ellen Kuras ka 166 in the Newcomer's. Fabulettes lead the Robbers by two.

George Kingsbury rolled 202-200-555, Carl Imperatrice 549, Roger St. Germain 198 and Pat McCusker 199 for the men in the Lads & Lassies. Barb Imper atrice shot 202-525, Barb David and Barb Kingsbury 162-434 for the girls. (That's lot of Barbs.) Psychedelics lead Rollers by five.

Barbara Boutin set a new high triple for the Kitchen Maids with 205-557. Jean O'Brien set a new high single with 242-506. Karen Truehart had 473. and Carol Chase bowled 185. Boozers lead Dough-Nuts by 10 big ones.

Bob Mitchell rolled 229-582, Chet Krajewski 195-574. Ben Scott 223-570 and Rich Pryce 214 in the Big Eight. Pappy's Club leads four teams by two

Moe Caiafa set a new high single in the Sherwood Manor-Brainard Park with a 255-594. Dick Bertrand had 213-552, Larry Salzardo 538 and Jack Bouchard 217. Hazardvilla won the first half and Alan Drug finished second.

Terry Austin hit 259-445, Elaine Nason 170-441, and Pat Hutcheon 169-414 in the Double Dozen. Odd-Balls and Busy-Bees are tied for the lead, Busy-Bees won the first round.

Betty Jameson had 173-454, Elaine LaGrow 148-403 and Jan Puff. EEH! leads Hotshots by

Ruth Kenrick bowled 190-548

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THINK SMALL

and Gert Carson had 507 in Gina's Pizza Classic. Hazardvil-

la leads by nine.
Phyllis Bouchard bowled 479. auline Cooney 182-467, Pat Vamvilis 181-456 and Helen Taylor 170 in the Newcomer's.

Winter Activities

At Youth Center

The Enfield Youth Center has

many activities planned and

A foul shooting tournament

will run from now through Feb.

There are four age groups par-

ticipating. Age 6-9, 10-12, 13-15 and 16-17. Players sinking the

most baskets in a given num-

Next week will be the time

to sign up for the six year to

12 year old basketball tourna-

ment. The tourney will start in

two weeks and run through a

A ping-pong tournament will

start in two weeks for two dif-

ferent age groups. The age

All boys interested in the ac-

tivities of the Enfield Youth

Center may sign up at the cen-

Conn. Wildlife

Opposes Dam

It has been brought out at

recent Conn. Wildlife Federa-

tion meeting that Gov. Dempsey

is opposed to the building of a

new power dam at the Enfield

Rapids and also the permit to

do so. The Connecticut Wildlife

Federation is opposed to such a

The proposed jet ports in Con-

necticut have again been studied

and it appears that the proposed

sites would encompass 600 sq.

acres of state forest. Connecti-

dent Walter Hylwa is meeting

with Bob Kerney of the Con-

necticut Conservation Assn. and

Al Hawk of the Rhode Island

Audubon Society to work out a

solution regarding this problem.

The Conn. Wildlife Federation

is on record as being opposed to

a jet port on State Forest or

Tyler On Brown

University Team

Russ Tyler, former Enfield

three-sport star, has come into

his own as a guard for Brown

The six foot, three inch jun-

ior, after averaging seven points

per game as a sophomore, is

now hitting at a 13.4 point per

game clip after 14 games. In

addition, Tyler has picked off

67 rebounds and has converted

72 per cent of his free throws.

Highlight of his season was a

career high of 28 points versus

Oral Roberts University earlier

pounder has started in each of

Brown's games and has been a

joy to Coach Gerry Alaimo.

this month. The personable 195-

University's basketball team.

Public Lands.

Wildlife Federation Presi-

roups are 6-9 and 10-12.

ber of tries are the winners.

ready to start.

six week period.

Kathy Yeaton had 498, Dora Fuchs 200-486, Stella Maynard 198-484 and Joan Ainsworth 204 in the Hamilton Standard Mixed Doubles. Vern Rushford bowled 546. Ed Ainsworth 206-530 and Dave Smyth 201 for the men. Four Roses lead Pin Droppers by one.

Audrey Halbwaches bowled 204-501, Nancy Hanks 198-478, Jackie Skowronek 450 and Gayle Cole 173 in the Midniters. Misfits lead Butterfingers by 21/2 points and Grapes by four

ENFIELD LANES Ray Pepin bowled 217-587, Larry Hamilton 217-561 and Tom Hollowell 202-558 in the Men's Interchurch, St. Mary's Episco pal Chargers lead First Presbyterian Coyotes by two points.

24 "200" games were bolwed this week in the Hazardvilla Classic. John Porcello led the way with his second "600" set in a row 204-204-215-623. Bruno Pira had 203-223-619. Ed Tsuruta 237-618, Andy Niemczyk 223 600, Don DesRosiers 212-594 and Bob Caparoula 202-572. Hilltoppers lead Jets by 61/2 points.

Hugh Carpenter set a new high series in the Sunday Nite Mixed with 214-628. Bill Davies set a new high single with 245 Mitchell 227. Peg Mitchell shot 496, Teddy Ouimet 190-486, Joan Sarno 192-458 and Jan Phillips 192 for the girls.

Helen Robbins had 197-501. Lucy Yoreo 501. Chris Jenkins 184-482 and Ann Landry 190 in the Women's Interchurch, Hits and Omegas are tied for first.

Jean Nasuta bowled 210-539, Cathy Butkus 202-530, Rita Kariewski 509, and Fran Messenger 197 in the Enfield Ladies Classic Mimite Car Wash leads Lucas Realty by 11/2 points.

Jan Phillips bowled 188-468, Pat Gannuscio 450, Ben Golden 444, Theresa Fuller 177 and Muriel Cooper 174 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. Riots, Banana Splits and Hopefuls are tied for first place with 40 wins and 28 losses each. Fuller had an all-spare game of 177. Elaine LaRoche set a new

high triple in the Tuesday Morning League with 202-549. Terry Iacolino bowled 179-493. Jennie Calano 167-484 and Hilda Benson 167. Somerites lead Holy Rollers and Party Girls by 71/2. Sue Bates bowled 184-522, Ma-

rion DeLorge 462. Irene Henshaw 181-458 and Barbara Landry 178 for the Holy Family girls.George Woodward had 209-568, Walt Deskus 222-566, Joe Iacolino 565 and Alex Desrosiers 212 for the men. Three are tied for first.

Kim Pelletier led the Enfield Junior girls with 141-356, Kathy Monrrone had 122-384 and Pauline Christian 110-273. Andy Jac kobek bowled 160-449, Jim Sto-

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pa 155-417. Tom Lusardi 402 and Bruce Gagnon 151. Round Squares lead Red Barons by Tom Sloane led the Enfield

Teens with 200-507. Alan Pira rolled 190-505 and Larry Katulka bowled 156-412. Threes lead Ones and Fours by one.

Nancy Holden had 146-386.

Jolanda Grossouw 147-373 and Donna Knarr 134-340 for the girls in the Noon-Netts Juniors. Glenn DeLorge bowled 164-431, Jim Fogarty 429, Rich Iacolino 163-398 and Phil Pouch 154. The Roadrunners and Troublemakers are tied for first with 41-7

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875 ENFIELD ST. Tel. 745-3383 THOM?SONVILLE

By Tom Grondski Enfield spent last week on the road, playing at Weaver and then at Fitch High in Groton.

The Weaver game was played last Tuesday and was a rerun of their first meeting with Enfield coming out on the short end of a 76-57 score. Weaver's play - making was practically flawless and their use of super ior height in grabbing off the rebounds was a deciding factor in the game.

The first quarter ended with Weaver in the lead 21-12 after the Beavers had netted 10 straight points. The margin stayed the same at the half time buzzer as both teams scored 20 points in the second period. The Green Raiders nibbled the Beaver lead down to five points at one stage of the second period, but. couldn't maintain their momentum. The score was 41-32 at the half.

Weaver added fuel to the fire they stretched their lead to 15 points at the three-quarter mark with the score 57-42. Weaver scored six points to Enfield's two in the last minute of the third period. Weaver outscored the Raiders by four more points in the final stanza to win the game by 19 points, 76-57. Ron Hay and Dave La-Russa led the scoring for the Raiders with 13 points each. Fred Lauria scored 11 and Dave Ziemnicki netted 10.

The second game of the week saw Enfield travel to Robert Fitch High School in Groton to take on the Falcons. The Falcons had beat Enfield by a point at Enfield when it was discovered that the scorekeeper had erred and rather than the game being tied with four seconds left, the Falcons were ac-

tually one point ahead.

This time the Raiders seemed up to the task as they led 26-21 at half time and 39-33 at the three-quarter pole. They only managed to score five points against 17 for the Falcons in the final period and they lost this one by a 50-44 score.

The reason for the low-scoring fourth period was the fouling out of three starting players, Fred Lauria, Ron Hay and Dave LaRussa, in that order. This, combined with the loss of Jay Tyler on an injury in the first period, was enough to lose the

contest for the Raiders. Lauria was high scorer for Enfield with eight baskets and two fouls for 18 points. Hay was the only other player in double figures with five baskets and six free throws for a 16 point total.

Big K Wins 2 Out Of 3 Games

The Kosciuszko Junior High grade basketball team won two games and lost one last week. Cathedral was the team to score a win over Big K by a 53-39 score. The Big K held a 26-19 half-time lead only to hit a near drought for 13 minutes as they scored only five points in this period of time. Cathedral took a 37-28 lead at the threequarter mark and were never again headed.

Tallarita led the Big K to a 71-50 win over Longmeadow with nine baskets and six fouls for 24 points. Gumkowski scored 14, White 10, Dumas eight, Ruby and Dumond five each, Mc-Keown and Theofilies two each and Nai one point.

White shared the scoring honors with Tallarita in a 63-42 both scored 16 points. Both players made their scores in identical ways. They each netted seven baskets and two free throws. Dumas netted 13, Dumond five. Gallent four, Tatoian three, and McKeown, Gumkow

ski and Ruby two points each.

The Big K is having a successful season so far as they now have a record of four wins against only two losses.

LAST MONTH WE GAVE FOR LUCKY STARRED RECEIPTS AT **ENFIELD** FLYING 'A

Raiders Lose Two Whalers Down Raiders Again

by Tom Grondski Monday evening the Enfield Raiders hosted the Whalers of New London. Enfield got off to its best start of the season, turning on early to surprise New London who ran away with the game at the only other meeting between these teams. Enfild had a good chance to take the contest, until 6 foot five inch Gary Lancaster started moving. Lancaster netted 26 points, and grabbed 25 rebounds, to lead New London to a 74-57 victory

over Enfield. Enfield head coach John Skypeck was full of praise for Lancaster, and his own team. "He is the greatest player in the Skypeck stated. "Our boys played very well tonight, were just beat off the boards.'

The J.V. team lost a tough game that they were never out of. The Little Riaders led by four point in the first half, but found themselves behind in the third period by five, the 16 points until they chopped it down to 9, as the final score read 75-66. High scorers for the JV's were Bill Landry with 16, and Steve Vesce with 10.

A basket by Dave LaRussa and two by Rick Dressler and Fred Lauria gave Enfield a 10-4 lead, halfway into the first period. But the Whalers came back to lead at the end of the period 14-12. The game progressed evenly until New London pulled away with four minutes left in the half. Halftime score was 31-22. The Raiders pulled within six points in the third period, but again New London pulled away until they had a lead of 18 points, but settled on

Ron Hay and Fred Lauria were the only Raiders to get into double figures, with 14 and 12. It wasn't enough to offset the Whalers with Lancaster's 26, and Poilack's 17.

Longmeadow comes to town tomorrow in an independent game. Longmeadow is in second place in the Valley Wheel, behind Agawam (who Enfield defeated, 66-44). Enfield then travels to East Hartford, Jan. 27. Game-time is at 8 p.m., JV.

"Montreal" Team **EYC Champs**

The "Montreal" team has won the championship in the Enfield Youth Center Floor Hockey Tournament, Mike Rumore and Mike Ragno co-captained the winning team. Other team members were: Mark Marinaccio. Gino Rumore, Andy Bak, Dominick Cardaropoli and Keith Bostwick.

Mike Rumore was named Most Valuable Player. Joe Rinaldi was the league's Most Improved Player. Mike Rumore was also the league high scorer with 38 points. Joe Rinaldi of Baltimore was second in scor ing with 30 points.

THINK BIG

'Sam' On **Duty** The residentce of Atty. Charles B. Alaimo at 182 Abbe Rd. was considerably damaged by fire undetermined origin last Saturday morning. The fire started in the kitchen (lower photo) and spread to the dining room (upper photo). Smoke damage was heavy through the two-story residence. The Press photographer arrived too late to see firemen and apparatus from the Hazardville and Enfield departments in action but was able to take the interior photos after making friends "Sam", the Alaimo's pet dog, shown guarding the front entrance of the burned-out

FIRE REPORT

GARY PIRA

Firefighters from the Enfield area stations responded to the following alarms during the past

January 13, 9:24 p. m.: Thompsonville Engine Companies responded to the Food Mart Supermarket in Elm Plaza when a circulating fan on a heating unit seized causing the V-belt to overheat and ignite. Some minor smoke was created, but no damage resulted from the small blaze. Firefighters returned to their station after determining that the situation was under control.

January 14, 7:45 a .m.: North Thompsonville firefighters were saved a fire run when a blaze erupted in a Town of Enfield sanitation truck. Employees dumped the burning dross on the fire station ramp where it was quickly extinguished with booster lines. Town personnel then carted the debris off to the

10:32 p. m.: Silent alarm Several firefighters investigated

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1970 YOLKSWAGEN

an oil furnace malfunction at the Hazardville Memorial School on North Maple St. Firemen found no fire danger evident, and the Superintendent of ' Schools was then notified of the

January 16, 7:27 a. m.: Mutual aid response. A Shaker Pines unit was summoned to succor East Lonmeadow firefighters at the scene of a structure fire on Route 83 near the Connecticut state line. Responding firemen supplied water to the Massachusetts equipment during the three-hour blaze.

3:51 p. m.: North Thompson ville fire units were dispatched to the Harold Ladeau residence, 2 Alban Rd., to quell a minor blaze that flared up in a trash barrel located in the garage. No damage was incurred to the dwelling or its contents.

January 17, 9:14 a. m.: Four

Hazardville units were dispatched to the Charles B. Alaimo residence, 182 Abbe Rd., to extinguish a blaze that gutted the kitchen and dining area of the two story wooden garrison-

Several of the Alaimo chilen were upstairs at the time the fire broke out, but managed to escape the intense heat and by climbing out onto the breezeway roof through a window.

Two hose lines laid some 400 feet to the nearest hydrant that supplied firemen with an ample flow of water.

The dwelling sustained heavy smoke damage throughout, while some water damage was experienced in the basement No damage estimate was readily available, although it is expected to be high. Firefighters remained on the scene for over three hours mopping up opera-

tions Enfield units were summoned at 9:29 to provide standby fire coverage at the Hazardville sta-

Enfield police rerouted traffic around the fire.

An area daily reported in its writeup of the blaze that "the

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alarm blew for 20 minutes summoning firefighters to the but this was not the case.

The first fire unit arrived at the fire scene some three miles from the statioon in seven minutes time; and this was through heavy Saturday morning traffic. The rest of the equipment and personnel joined the firefight less than three minutes later.

This writer assumes the daily was confused when the Enfield siren was actuated for standby fire coverage.

January 18, 2:17 a. m.:
Thompsonville Engine 2 was dispatched to the rear of the Lombardo property, 104 Pleasant St., when a small blaze was detected among stacked debris on the porch.

Responding firefighters discovered another fire while extinguishing the first at an adjacent porch on a building lo-cated at 51 Whitworth St. Both blazes were easily contained be fore any significant damage had occurred.

January 19, 10:01 a. m.: Box 117. Kosciuszko Junior High students were forced out into the cold when a short circuit in the school's fire alarm actuated the system. Thompsonville firefighters responded to the scene, but returned to headquarters when it was determined that there was no fire.

A tip of the helmet is extended to Hazardville firefighter Richard DesRosiers who just recently retired from active service after nearly fifteen years on the department.

Richie served in several capacities during his commendable service record to the community; among them, fire lieutenant, first and second engineer, and as a trustee.

North Thompsonville firefighters this Saturday evening will fete their wives at the department's Ladies' Night program being held at the Shaker Park Restaurant on Brainard Rd.

Several local dignitaries are also expected to be in attendance and it is anticipapted that Fire Chief Edward Buvarsky will announce the selection for the annual Firemen of the Year award at that time.

Remember, what you do or don't do can mean the difference between life and death if there is a fire in your home. Your family depends on you for

Protect yourself and your family by being fire conscious; discuss fire safety in the home with the whole family, today!

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The Enfield Press - Thursday, January 22, 1970

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NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver - 749-4551

Board Authorizes McCracken To Settle Negro Bus Contract

At Monday night's Board of Education meeting, School Supt. Alan McCracken was authorized to complete financial settlement of the George Negro bus contract which was cancelled in December on breach of contract charges.

McCracken was to meet with Negro Jan. 13 at Mabelle B. Avery School to adjust November and December bills. This entailed subtracting the cost which would have been incurred from January to June 1970, had school retained the contract.

McCracken said Town Counsel J. Donald Shannon did not advocate withholding funds because of Negro's negligence. Shannon advised thtat legal procedures would be too long and McCracken reported costly. Shannon has been asked to draw up the legal release protecting the board.

It was also noted in the superintendent's report that Negro intends to fulfill his contract for the bus service for both the vocational students and retarded children to June 1970.

The Transportation Commit tee, headed by Robert Millerick, was given a vote of thanks for their transition job as the busing system changed from a contract operation to a temporary leasing set-up.

While Board Member Carl Anderson, also second selectman, felt the vote of thanks was in order, he also felt the rest of the board should have been notified before any transportation agreement was made on bus driver salaries.

Specifically, Anderson disagreed with the committee's attempt to minimize absenteeism by giving a bonus. He said it not unreasonable to expect

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a regular five-day-a-week work plan without bonuses He reiterated the board should have been informed before this was carried out.

With regard to actions without informing the rest of the board, Anderson said "If you allow exception here it will permit other exceptions.'

Anderson also questioned the absence of an overage charge from the bus contract with the Everett P. Hayes & Sons Co.

For example: if buses are in need of repair, says Anderson, the school should not be expected to pay for overage incurred to return the vehicle Overage refers to extra milage over and above regular school runs, The Transportation Committee was asked to study this

The Transportation Commit tee was also asked to study a suggestion from bus driver, Bessie Bates, who asked if more bus turnabouts could be considered for safety sake. Some buses are backing up into Rt.

Lions Club To Hear **UFO Talk Tonight**

At its most recent meeting, last Thursday evening, the Somers Lions Club had as guest speaker Larry Johnston, de-fenseman of the Springfield Kings, hockey team. Johnston's talk proved of much interest to those present.

Tonight's meeting of the club, at Somers Inn, will feature as guest speaker, Dick Hoaglond on UFO (Unidentified Flying

The club holds its meetings on the first and second Thursdays of each month.

ANNOUNCING

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Teachers File Petition

The Somers Federation of Teachers has filed a petition with the Board of Education requesting they be recognized as the official bargaining agent

In accordance with Public Law 811, the school board has posted notice stating receipt of the petition. If no intervening petition is filed within 30 days, the petition of the majority will be granted, and the SFT will become the new bargaining agent.

Up to this time, the Somers Education Association, a local branch of the Connecticut Education Association, has been the

Bank Buys Kemnitzer Property On Main St.

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has announced the purchase of Dr. Donald Kemnitzer's property, located on Main Street west of the Somers Congregational Church, to relocate the Bank's present Somers

The recently acquired property is one-tenth of a mile from CBT's storefront office, also on Main Street.

Bank officials say plans are now in progress for the con-struction of a free standing office which will be two and one half times the size of the existing bank facility.

The proposed 3,000 square foot building will offer a full range of banking services including a safe deposit department and drive-in banking windows. Parkig space for 35 cars v'll also be provided.

The facility will be opened in the fall of the year.

Somers Jaycees **Present Comedies**

The Somers Jaycees will present an evening of entertain-ment of the films of Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Somers

Donation is one dollar and refreshments will be available. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Jaycees are interested in meeting young men from the community who might like to participate in its programs as members of a young and ambitious organization.

official representative for the teachers. Should 20 percent of the teachers sign an intervening petition, an election will be called. In for Somers' educators.

this case, the State Board of Education would step in. Mrs. Hardy Heads

Fire Dept. Auxiliary

The Somers Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department had their election of officers last week. The following persons were elected:

President, Martha Hardy; vice president. Jovce Miller: Secretary, Judy Osborn; Asst. Secretary, Charlotte Pease Treasurer, Betty LaChance Asst. Treasurer, Marilyn Weirs: Auditors, Bunny Hardy and Nancy Hawks; Flowers and Publicity, Marie Worthington: Program chairman, Eli Brad

ley.

The forthcoming dance was discussed. It will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served. The band will be the Goldstones. Tickets are \$4.50 each and may be obtained by calling Betty LaChance.

New SHS Teachers

Alan McCracken, superinten dent of schools, announced wednesday two new teachers have been appointed at the high school to replace teachers who have resigned.

Miss Judith Roberts will replace Mrs. Marie Kowalcwk in the business department. Robert Surdel of Vernon will replace Robert Giguere in the French department.

Basketball At Home

The Somers High School bask etball teams will play two home games this week. The Junior Varsity and Varsity teams will play Friday in the high school gym.

The game with Parish Hill starts at 6:15 p.m., the Granby game at 6:30. All Varsity games begin at 8 p.m.

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Winter, besides being a happy time for itdoor enthusiasts, is also the coldest season the year. So when the temperature drops sharply and icy winds chill you to the bone, you know you are in degree day weather.

Degree days are simply a standard for measuring cold weather. They are figured from a base temperature of 65 F. To obtain the degree day count for any given 24-hour period, just subtract the average outdoor temperature from 65. You can add up these measurements for a week, a month, or the entire winter season to get a total accumulation.

During the degree day season, you use more CL&P service, to heat your home, cook, dry your clothes and in general, keep you comfortable.

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Two 'Very Important Persons'

Two Very Important Persons in the Felician Sisters project, reported here last week, are Provincial Superior Mother Mary Viterbia, at left, and Sister Mary Frances, administrator of the Longview Health Care Center of Our Lady of the Angels. This picture should have appeared with the story, but in the editor's absence,

Woman's Club Plans Dinner-Dance At Willow Glen On Feb. 14

The Scholarship Fund Committee of the Woman's Club of Enfield is planning its annual dinner-dance at the Castilian Room of the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow, on Feb. 14. Plans include a get-acquainted hour before dinner, special decorations, a prime ribs of beef dinner, and a musical trio featuring Joseph Lucerino, for dancing

Funds from the proceeds of the dance will be used to present scholarships to members of

Emblem Club Supper Planned

Enfield Emblem Club No. 380 will serve a spaghetti and meat hall supper on Wednesday. Jan. 28, at the Elks Home on Raffia Rd. Sittings will be from 6 to

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12. The supper is open to members and guests. Tickets will be obtainable at the door.

the class of 1970 of Enfield High School. Last year the club presented two \$150 scholarships

The public is encouraged to attend this affair. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ralph Cerrato, 15 Frew Terrace, Enfield. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 7.

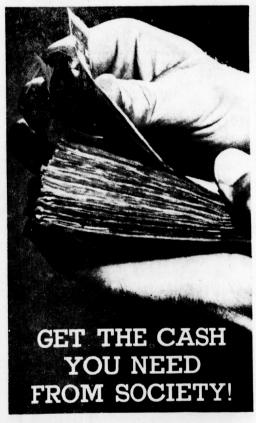
The committee for the dance is Mrs. Ralph Cerrato, Mrs. Ralph C. Fiore, Mrs. Robert T. Fury, Mrs. John Kinnear, Mrs. Daniel Libby, Mrs. Edward T. Lynch, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Keller, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Cerrato Jr., co-

H F Men's Club Starts Bingo Series

The Holy Family Church Men's Club will sponsor Bingo on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m., and each week thereafter. The bingo will be held in the Church hall on Simon Rd. Prizes

This is a new parish venture and the invitation is extended Co-chairmen are Mrs. Doris by the club to "come and bring Syble and Mrs. Millie LaCroix. your friends and neighbors.'

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Women's World



'And There Shall Be Music'

Custer's Last Band in action as they will appear, by popular demand, at the Elks Charity dance on Jan. 31. From left: Buddy Dunn, Russ Cross, Jeff Morgan, Rick McDonald and Jim Matus.

Enfield Lodge 2222, BPOE, mand, "Custer's Last Band" will stage its annual Charity Dance Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Elks Home, 95 Raffia Road.

A roast beef dinner will be All proceeds will go to the served by Chef John Alberici at Elks Handicapped Children 7:30 p.m. Alberici is the former owner of the old Enfield Inn.

has been engaged to provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fund. Joseph Neron is the chair man, with committee members: In response to popular de- Maurice Griffin, Elwood East-

OLA Spring Fashion Show

ture may be outside. Signs of Spring will prevail on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Our Lady of the Angels auditorium in Enfield as Sage-Allen's new est store, in the Enfield Mall. presents the latest spring fashons under the auspices of Our Lady of the Angels Guild. Admission is only \$1.50 per

Come On Down!

The Senior Class at Enfield High School will sponsor a bake sale this Saturday.

The sale will be held all day at the Enfield Food Mart and

the Finast Store. "Come down and see all the delicious goodies!!" invites the

person and tickets are available from any guild member, acade my student, or they may be bought at the door.

An added attraction will be the awarding of a beautiful mink stole. The winner need not be present when the winner is announced at 9:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Leonard Ott, general chairman of the fashion show, and Mrs. Richard Page, awards chairman.

Tickets have been distributed to the membership via the academy students. Returns may be nade daily, or more tickets may be had from the Kampus Kloset located in the OLA Guild Rooms at 1335 Enfield St., where guild members are in attendance. All proceeds will benefit OLA Academy projects. -Ann Smith

Ruler Thomas Losty. Tickets are \$7 per couple, with the dinner and dance open to all Elks and their guests

Fissette Sr., and Past Exalted

Church Family Supper Tomorrow Night, Followed By Film

The Enfield Congregational Church will hold a "Family Night Supper," tomorrow, Friday, to climax the first semes ter of church school.

A short film, "Where Jesus Lived," will be shown after the supper and also presentations by classes will be a good chance for parents and teachers to meet each other.

Be sure to call the church office or Mrs. Lane for reservations so the committee will be sure to have enough milk for the children

A nursery is planned for small children who can eat in Room 1 as soon as they arrive. Please bring a hot dish, salad, or dessert in proportion to your family's size. Supper starts at 6







Speaker's Club **Announces Programs**

The Enfield Speaker's Club announces its calendar of events for the second portion of the 1969-70 season.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Volungis, president, a dinner meeting is held on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Program and meeting 7:30

Jan. 28: "Conduct an Interview." Guest critic. Joseph Col letti of Toastmasters International; Toastmaster: A. Winfred Hamrick; featured speaker, Thomas Moriarity.

Feb. 25: "Old Home Night." Guest critic, Rev. Charles Wilinson, Professor of Speech, St. Alphonsus College. March 25: "A Day to Remem

ber." Guest critic and featured speaker, Rev. Russell Camp. Chaplain, Conn. State Prison. April 22: "My Favorite Past-Guest critic, Mrs. Ma rion Sullivan, Suffield High

May 27: Regional Speaking Contest; Installation of Officers.

School Faculty.

The Enfield Speaker's Club provides an opportunity to pracself-expression through speaking. Each month a qualified critic is available to offer helpful suggestions. Whether a gifted speaker, or a novice, the club is dedicated to help encourage and listen. Interested townspeople are cordially invited.

For additional and reservations, Mrs. Edward Volungis, 749-3329, and Gertrude Gadowry, 745-2959,

'Roots Of Prejudice' To Be Discussed

The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Hazardville United Methodist Church will be held Jan. 27, at 7:45 p.m.

The program will be "Roots of Prejudice" — discussion of the racial problem with Sister Barbara, program director of St. Michael's Community Center. Hartford. Worship will be given by Sister Angela, principal of St. Bernard's School, Hazardville.

Members of the Rosary Guild of St. Bernard Church are invited guests. Program chairman is Mrs. Thomas Kellogg; hostesses, Mrs. John DiStefano and Mrs. Carl Toole with Group III.

All women of the Church are



Town Official And Bride Honored

Gay in their wedding attire, Town Finance Director and Mrs. Vincent Santacroce were honored Friday night by some 200 friends including several town officials.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Santacroce were guests of honor at a reception last Friday night at the Chez Joseph in Agawam. Mr. Santacroce is Enfield's town finance director.

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger greeted the 200 guests and then passed to Roger Mul-

lins, Enfield public works director, the duties of master of ceremonies.

During the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Santacroce were present ed, by the Emcee, with a portable color television set as a gift from those present.



Fifty Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Cammilleri prepare to cut their Golden Wedding cake at a champagne and buffet supper Saturday night.

A champagne and buffet sup- and Charles and Leo Cammilleper was served Saturday from 5-9 p.m., at St. Joseph's Hall on Pearl St., in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Cammilleri of 44

The couple are the parents of ford of Amsterdam, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Racicot of Hawaai, Mrs.

ri of Enfield. They also have 12 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

married in St. Patrick Church here on Jan. 14, 1920. Both are retired from Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.

Guests were present from Yonkers and Corona, N. Y., Springfield and the Enfield area

2625 SUMMER STREET

(Town L Country Cirtie) STAMFORD



2631 ALBANY AVENUE

(Bishaps Corner) WESTHARTFORD

Girl Scouting

Marion Brodtman



On Monday, Jan. 26, at 4 p.m. sharp, the Girl Scouts of Enfield, and other towns in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, will start their annual cookie sale. The benefits of the sale are many, both for the girls and the council.

The public also benefits in receiving a quality product and making the acquaintance of a Junior, Cadette or Senior Girl Scout while making their purchase, and learning more about Girl Scouting.

Of the total profit from the Cookie Sale in the Council, \$6,000 - \$9,000 is allotted to the Campership Fund, which permits girls from disadvantaged areas to go to day or resident camp. Whole and partial camperships are available, depending on the need.

Another \$600 is set aside to help Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts participate in national and international events that broaden their horizons and their experience. Last summer, eight girls went to events in other Councils throughout the country; one girl spent the summer in Chile visiting Girl Guide families and learning about the various countries she visited. In October, two Senior Scouts attended the National Council Meeting in Seattle, Wash. November saw another Senior attend the Apollo 12 Moon Launch as a guest of NASA. Many of these trips are beyond the means of the girls and additional funds through the fund set up specifically for that purpose

The remainder of the Council profit is set aside for Camp development. For the past few years, it has gone entirely to the construction of the 1,000 acre "Timber Trails" campsite in Tolland, Mass., where three camps on the site serve as the center of the Council's resident camping program.

The public support of this annual event has made possible this beautiful camp in the Berkshires. We count on this continued support as our girls go from house to house to take orders from Jan. 26 to Feb. 1.

Mrs. Jettie Varney is again Community Cookie Chairman, and may be contacted at 749-6690 should one of our girls fail to appear at your door!

At their regular meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 14, Troop 250, Riverview, had as their guest, Mrs. Daniel Healy, R.N. Mrs. Healy spoke to the girls about the care of new-born in hospitals. She demonstrated the proper technique for giving the baby a bath and emphasized the importance of cleanliness. She also discussed incubators and premature babies. Mrs. Healy was introduced by January Secretary Terry Szcsechowicz.

Beth Ann McDonald, Scribe Cadette Troop 337, Shaker, called to tell me of her troop's re cent weekend at Merriwood in Manchester, I remember well - Merriwood in winter - I must confess I was just a little jealous of the entire troop and leaders Mmes. Foley, Leander and Cote who accompanied the

Troop 592, Brainard, recently held its Investiture, Rededication, and a Scouts Own. The Candle Lighting ceremony was followed by the awarding of Membership Stars and Scout Pins by Leaders Mrs. Bruce Ryder and Mrs. Gerald Lebrandt Girls new to Scouting are: Suzanne Angens, Donna Dube, Barbara Dauphinais, Cathy Welch, Laurie Kelliher, Linda Zimmerman and Shirley Medler. Helping with the ceremony were Cadettes from Troop 729 Because all of this took place at Christmas time, a Christmas story followed the ceremony and carols were sung to the visiting parents who were the troop's

The Annual Council meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 26. at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episco pal Church, Sigourney St., Hartford. Jan. 1970, marks the be ginning of a new triennium and the election of a new slate of Council officers.

Delegates to the Council meet ing from the Enfield Community Assn. are: Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. Eugene Barrett, Mrs. Joseph Emonds from Enwood Service Unit; Mrs. Roger Kelting, Mrs. Barry Warger, Mrs. C. Raymond Hoctor from Shaker Service Unit; Mrs. George Whitty, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Joseph Bonfiglio from Brainard Service Unit: and Mrs. William Nixon, Mrs. Thomas Hollowell, and Mrs. Alan Wadman from Riverview Service Unit.



Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggiero smile happily on their Golden Wedding anniversary.

A reception to observe the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggiero, was given by their children at Mt. Carmel Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggiero have lived in Thompsonville since

Hawaiian Cooking For

The regular monthly meeting

of the St. Joseph School Parent

Educator Group will be held on

St. Joseph PEG

mer Addalorata Troiano. Mr. Ruggiero is a retired carpenter. They have three children

Leonard and Frank Ruggiero, and Mrs. Sarah Bosco. They also have 11 grandchildren.

1931. Mrs. Ruggiero is the for-

the CL&P auditorium on Rte. 5. Mrs. Constance Richardson, Home Service Representative from the host company, will present a demonstration of Hawaiian cooking.

Refreshments will be served.

Stork News

We thought we had found the first New Year's baby born to Enfield parents on Jan. 3, but this week a proud mother called in to say she thought her tiny daughter was the first. She is Katherine Ann, born on Jan. 2. at Wesson Maternity Hospital, Springfield, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dankanyan (Dorothy Rynone), of 85 Sherman Road.

St. Francis Maternity A son was born to Mr. and frs. Alexander Chickosky (Margaret Scanlon), of 23 Avon St., on Jan. 3.

A daughter was born, also on Jan. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro (Carol Seam), of 24 Concord Terr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genco (Margaret Hope), of 400 Cornell Dr., on

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arsenault (Joyce Morel), of 39 Aloha Dr., on Jan. 7.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Franz Colon (Deirdre Mazar), of 3 Buchanan Rd., on Jan. 8. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis (Helen Rice). of 11 Theodore St., on Jan. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Drabkin (Sylvia Roy), of 12 Haynes St., on Jan.

A son for Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholas Giaccone (Ida Sapara), of 41 Field Rd., on Jan. 14.

Hartford Maternity

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Faller (Celia Presta), of 89 Spring St., on Jan. 2 (another New Year's

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. MacDonald (Susan Grant), of 25 Wagon Rd., on

Cadette Troop 729 Asks You 'To Come'

Cadette Troop 729, Girl Scouts plans a card party for Monday. Jan. 26, to be held in the Prudence Crandall School auditor ium on Brainard Rd. Play will start at 7:30 and end at 10 p.m

Players are requested to pro vide their own cards. Refreshments and prizes will be included in the \$1 admission fee.

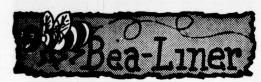
The Cadettes are anxious to have a good attendance because the proceeds will make it possible for them to pay up all expenses for their trip to Penn-

Outdoor Lighting Winners Announced

Winners of the Outdoor Christ mas Decorations sponsored by the Nathan Hale PTA, were: 1st place, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Surdam 55 Putnam Lane: 2nd place, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dabineau, 47 Putnam Lane; 3rd place, Mr. and Mrs. Eilmus, 97 Jackson Rd. Judges for the contest were Paul Kelley and Mrs. Grace St. Onge of the Enfield Public School Art Dept. Prizes will be awarded at the PTA

meeting to be held Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is called "Children's Curricular Fair," an experimental type meeting and parents are asked to be there promptly at 7:30. Children, from each grade level, will participate in activities from the Art, Music, and Physical Education programs. Among the activities will be a puppet show, choral group, and a gymnastic exhibition. This "Fair" will enable the parents to see programs conducted in each of the three departments. Program chairman is Mrs. F. Vincent McEl-



When I left here on Friday, Jan. 9, it was with the avowed purpose of taking a week's vacation and leering at the snowstorms I expected would hem me in. I had had it up to here, a piling up of snow and ice, since Christmas. Now for a week I was going to look out at the nor'easters and not have to get out and battle 'em. So what happens? The week of my vacation was the most beautiful, weatherwise, so far this winter. Not a snowflake in sight, although the temperature hovered around zero. Then, Saturday night and Sunday morning it snowed, sleeted a bit and finally cleared up, a little dubiously, so (I'm writing this Sunday night) I am pretty certain that when I drive to Enfield tomorrow morning it will be through some more snow. (Monday. It was a beautiful day).

Even though I kept pretty close to home, the week wasn't without some excitement. I had a couple of Christmas checks that were burning holes in my pocket. I needed a new alarm clock, so hied myself out to a nearby emporium and bought an attractive clock radio.

My place had been under-powered, with fuses blowing about every ten days. After some little effort, I found an electrician who came Tuesday. He installed a circuit breaker with six lines so then I wasn't afraid to hook up the new clock which had a notice on back that it operated on 120 voltage. My house was 110, and as I'm not a Ben Franklin. I hadn't dared to connect it.

Thursday, with the instructions in hand, I learned to set the hands, and the alarm pointer. There are more gadgets on this instrument than seem necessary, to a novice. I could operate the clock and the radio portion, both AM and FM, without trouble, but when it came to shutting the thing off until alarm time next morning, I was completely puzzled. So back to the store for a quick lesson in how-to.

Thursday night, I set the radio alarm complete with the 40-winks buzzer and crawled in. Now if any of the crew on the flight deck of Enterprise or Saratoga wants a quick lesson in catapulting, he might ask me.

At 6 a.m., Friday morning, a lusty male voice boomed in my ear: "It's cold, bitter cold, outside right now!" I came out of that bed faster than any jet ever left a carrier, and hit the deck running. Fortunately, the room is small and I brought up too near the window on the opposite wall, where things finally straightened themselves out.

It was minus four outside, but the Bea Liner blood pressure must have been cooking at 290, at least. I shut the radio off and things resumed, gradually, their proper perspective. After coffee, which helped, I wandered back to the bedroom to be greeted by funny noises from the radio - it was the 40-winks squawker faithfully doing its duty. After the radio is turned off, the buzzer operates every few minutes up to an hour. No one, but no one, even with faulty hearing, could be late for work with that combination of disc jockey in bass and the squawk box — so I'll have to hunt for another excuse when I drift in here later than 9:30.

And how was YOUR week?



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Miss Linda Jeanne Andrik

Andrick-Baronne

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict B. Andrik, of Yale Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Jeanne, to Pfc. Thomas J. Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barone of Neptune, N.J.

Miss Andrik is a 1969 graduate of Enfield High School and is now attending the Career Training Institute in Springfield.

Pfc. Barone attended schools in New Jersey and also in Enfield. He is now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

An August, 1971, wedding is planned by the couple.



Schmidt—Jackobek

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schmidt of Greenfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter. Ann Elizabeth. of Agawam, to Carl John Jackobek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benja min J. Jackobek of 1 Colony Rd. A Spring wedding is planned.

Miss Schmidt is a 1966 gradu ate of Greenfield High School, and received an associate in science degree in the Executive Secretarial program at Green field Community College in 1968. She is employed as a secretary at John H. Breck, Inc., in West Springfield.

Mr. Jackobek is a 1963 graduate of Enfield High School. He received an associate in science degree in Civil Engineering at Hartford State Technical College. He is attending the Evening Division of Western New England College for a bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering, and is employed as a design draftsman at Combustion Engineering, Inc.

Enfield School Menus

Monday: Chicken cutlet, mashed potato, carrots, butternut squash, chicken vegetable

Cold Plate: Turkey and celery, American cheese and bacon, potato chips, tomato and Tuesday: Scalloped beef with

macaroni, wax beans, mixed green salad, vegetable soup.

Cold Plate: Chopped ham with pickle, peanut butter, date and nut, potato chips, mixed green salad.

Wednesday: Frankfurter in roll, french fried potato, buttered cabbage, fresh spinach, beef

Cold Plate: Sliced corned beef on rye, egg salad on bun, chips, cabbage, apple and raisin salad.

Thursday: Barbecued beef on bun, potato sticks, green peas.

mashed turnip, tomato soup. Cold Plate: Sliced bologna and cheese cream cheese on banana bread, chips, tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing.

Friday: Grinder with ham, salami and cheese, chips, cole slaw, clam chowder.

Cold Plate: Tuna fish and celery, chopped beef, chips, cole

Bread and butter or rolls served with hot meals. Milk with all meals. Juice with cold plates. Desserts served with all



Miss Sandra Lee Garland

Garland-Werther

land of Post Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Glenn Werther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Werther, of Glendale Rd., Haz-

Miss Garland, a senior at Enfield High School, is employed as a dental assistant by Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Gar- R. N. Feldman of Raffia Road. Mr. Werther, a graduate of Enfield High, is a student at Manchester Community College and is employed as an apprentice ornamental iron worker at the Colonial Iron Works in En-

A summer wedding is planned



Miss Toni Marie Noto

Noto-Evanguelidi

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noto of William St. Ext., announce the Toni Marie,, of Arlington, Va., to Serge Evanguelidi of Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Evanguelidi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic-Evanguelidi of Beverly

Miss Noto is a graduate of Enfield High School and is personnel secretary at TRACOR, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Her fiance is a 1966 graduate of UCLA, and is employed at the National Rural Electric Corporative Assn. in Washington. as manager of office services Mr. Evanguelidi is also pursuing graduate studies at George Washington University

The wedding is planned for

Junior Women Plan Program

The Executive Board of the Enfield Junior Woman's Club will meet tonight at 8, at the home of Mrs. James Boleski, Bobolink Lane, Hazardville.

Mrs. Carmine Ravenola will provide refreshments for the committee members.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the next meeting, Feb. 12. which will highlight a film on 'Child Molesters' and a guest

BOYS WANTED

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In The Enfield Thompsonville Area Call Collect Now 413-566-3452



Miss Lincoln Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Flood of 58 Marion Place announce engagement of their daugh ter, Ellen Lincoln, to Laurence Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Green of 8 First Ave.

Miss Lincoln is a graduate of Enfield High School and is em-

Mr. Green is a graduate of the Newbury Park (Calif.) High School and is employed as an assistant manager at Woolco. April 4 has been set as the wedding day.

Kosciuszko Students **Get Poetry Certificates**

Dominick J. Lepore, Chairman of the English Dept. at Kosciuszko Junior High School, was informed last week of student acceptances in the annual 'Anthology of High School Po-

D. Hartman, editor of the poetry annual "Anthology Young America Sings," National Poetry Press, Los Angeles, Calif. sent 15 certificates of acceptances to the following students:

Donna Black, John Carey Colleen Henry, Esther Johnson, Nalani Kupau, Eric Kurish, Ed Liversidge, Russell Messenger, Peter White, Arman Rudy, Don Sheak, Joan Snyder, Ervin Waskiel, John Wilson, and Laurie Wyse.

The student submissions evolved from English classes structured in the teaching of the reading, writing and appre ciation of poetry. This marked the first time that Kosciuszko had made submissions to "Anthology of High School Poetry' which is a nation-wide contest. In the past Kosciuszko Junior High has been awarded honors in writing through a Hartford

> Support Local **MERCHANTS**

Masons To Meet Tonight At 7:30

The Doric Lodge 94 will meet tonight Jan. 22 at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple on Pearl St. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred on a class of andidates by Junior Warden Thomas Curtis. Refresh ments will be served following the conferring of the degree.

Drama Group Officers Elected

Recently elected as officers of the Lamplighters, Kosciuszko Junior High School drama were Cheryl Stadnicki, president: William Royce, vicepresident: Carol Wilcox, secretary and Lisa Waleryszak, treas-

Hazard Ave. **Central Library**

Seeks Displays

The Enfield Central Library has had a number of fine dis plays on view in its showcase at the main entrance. Most of these displays are loaned to the library by the townspeople.

Mrs. Janet Monteith, of the library staff, extends an invitation to anyone with an interesting collection or hobby to contact her concerning the displays of the items.



BEAUTY SHOPPE FOR SALE

For Information Call 749-9451



Hairdressing. Mr. Skowron, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skowron of 1810 North St., Suffield, is with Mohawk Airlines at Bradley International Airport He is a 1965 graduate of Suffield High School, and has completed four years' service with the U.S. Air Force.

The wedding is planned for April 11.

PWP Plans Get-together

The Enfield Press -

Thursday

Parents Without Partners in vites all eligible single parents to attend a get-together on Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Library on Middle Road, Hazardville.

James Rotatori, executive di-rector of Big Brothers in Enfield, will be the guest speaker. Area Coordinator Mrs. Wanneta Wohler invites all eligible single parents to investigate the organization. To be eligible for membership one may be divorced, widowed or legally separated. A potential member need not have children living with him or her.

For additional information and reservations, Mrs. Wohler, at 24 Willard Dr., may be called at 749-4603.

WALLPAPER SALE

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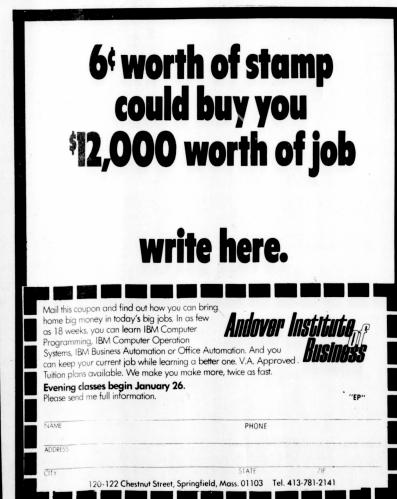
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Local Cub Scout Pack 394 presents toys to Enfield Jaycees "Aid to Our Sister State" project. Back row, Jaycee Project Chairman Ken Whitaker and Scoutmaster Bill Sears. Front row, Joseph Menard, Steve King, Luc Rachon, Tim Mooney and Brian Williams.

Jaycees Seek Household Items For 'Sister State' Project

'Super-Right" Quality

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BONELESS-CENTER SLIGES

Beef Short Ribs

annual "Aid to Our Sister State" Ken Whitaker of 11 Cora St. has been appointed as this year's chairman by the lo-

The purpose of this project is to help the people in our sister state, Paraiba, Brazil, help themselves. All household items including clothing (all sizes), dishes, pans, utensils, glass-

ware, notebooks, toys and books are being collected. The Jaycees are not looking for monetary contributions, but rather used items that are needed by these people to improve their standard of living. All contributions can be made by calling the project chairman at 749-6359.

The contributions will be sent through the Connecticut Partners of the Alliance of the Institute Sao Vicente de Paulo, CamArea Students On Honor Roll

Three area students were re cently placed on the honor roll at Hartford State Technical College. They are Mark Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anthony of Brainard Rd.; K. David Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kelly, Jr. of Wells Rd., Warehouse Point; and Michael H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Jones of Battle St.,

Polish National Home Stockholders' Meeting

The annual stockholders meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Polish National Home on Alden Aveenue, with President Norbert D. Eeenio presid-

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m., and all stockholders are urged to atteend.

Refreshments will be served

pia Grande, Brazil. This institute provides a home for 700 aged persons in addition to free schooling for over 850 children who would normally receive little or no education. The institute also provides a vocational training background for each student

Full cooperation from the residents of Enfield is needed in order that this worthy Jaycee project can be successful.



Marcus To Run For Dodd's Seat

State Senator Edward L. Marcus of New Haven recently announced he is a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Senator Thomas J. Dodd. Dodd is also being challenged for reelection by Joseph F. Duffey of West Hartford.

Gov. John Dempsey recently announced he will not be a candidate for Dodd's seat or for reelection as governor. Dempsey is retiring from politics after completes his present term as governor.

U. S. Representative Thomas Meskill last week announced will not run for Dodd's senate seat, removing speculation that he would do so. Now, there is speculation that he may run for governor as a result of Dempsey's announcement

COMBAT CORNER

meier tells about her brother John who was recently promoted to Chief Warrant Officer. He's stationed at Camp Humphreys, Korea, and is a helicopter pilot with the 19th Aviation Co. 'John seems to be very active over there," says Judy. He is taking some courses at school and helped to start a sky divers club. Sky diving he likes, says Judy, it's thrilling and lots of

John writes that the entire camp is sponsoring an orphanage and he has asked his sister to collect clothes for the Heavenly Grace Orphanage, which has 135 boys and girls from six months to 18 years in age. They

need clothing "very badly."
"Some local ladies' clubs said they would help me," said Judy, and "donations will be most welcome."

John's rotation date is June 1970, two days after his birthday. He plans to visit the Japanese Expo before he comes

"For the Enfield Police Wives Club and St. Martha's Guild," says Judy, "John was very grateful for their Christmas package. He wrote: 'I received package from the Town of Enfield that is outstanding. It was all canned food or useful items like socks and razors; no junk candy. It was really nice of them'



Paul A. Robbins

Lance Corporal Paul A. Robbins, son of Mrs. Andrew Robbins of 2 Welch Dr., is serving at Da Nang, Vietnam, with the 3rd Battalion of the 1st Marine Division. He would like to thank everyone in Enfield for the package he received for Christmas. It was very much appreciated. Paul is expected to arrive home in March.

Airman Louisa C. Kalaus, daughter of retired Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Ernest Kalaus of 6 Shaft Dr., Enfield, has graduated at Lowry AFB. Colo...

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Peas & Carrots

Tomato Sauce

from the training course for U. S. Air Force inventory specialists. Airman Kalaus, trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing mais a 1969 graduate of F field High School.

Bellico Receives Recognition Award

Peter Bellico of 6 Charles St. has been awarded a certificate of membership in the Knapp Profit Sharing Club. The award was presented at a dinner at the Hotel Senesta in Hartford on Jan. 16 for outstanding sales accomplishment and customer service during the period from May 1 to Oct. 31, 1969.

Bellico is a lifetime resident of Enfield. He has sold Knapp shoes in the area for 19 years He also received a 15-year pin in recognition of his many years of service

Five other Knapp Shoe representatives in the Hartford area also received awards at the dinner.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Did you hear about the rich Indian chief who gave his two sons memberships in a swanky club as a Christmas gift? He chose this unusual present be-cause he had always wanted to see red sons in the sail set.



Local Resident WNEC Grad

Timothy A. Macierowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Macierowski of 6 Gamello Avenue, recently graduated from Western-New England College in Springfield, receiving a BS and BM

He has been a Dean's List student for the past two years. Macierowski is a 1965 graduate of Enfield High School.



Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler 749-7527

Please note that due to prevailing conditions, the Snow Bird scheduled for the weekend just past had to be cancelled.

The new date we have received is for Jan. 24. All other rules, etc., remain the same. It is also announced that the Air Force Winter Survival Team will be at the outing. News from Boy Scout Troop 818. The mothers group announce that they will hold a

Rummage Sale on Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Scout cabin behind the Enfield Congregational Church. Besides Attic Treasures, they will also have several new and good as new items. All proceeds of the sale will be used for troop equip-

The new unit has now formed its first patrol which will be known as Eagle. They are led by Clay Shanler as Patrol Leader and Guy Smith as Asst. Patrol Leader. The first day-camp for the troop will be held on Jan. 17.

At its meeting on Monday. First Class Scout Steven Shanler was presented with a Class Certificate by Scoutmaster Jerry Desrosiers. The group meets at the Barnard School each Monday from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

Cub Pack 190 held its Dec. meeting at the Enfield Street School highlighted by a Christmas party, gifts, carols and refreshments. The Service Project for the unit was the presentation of gifts to the Press Santa. Den One took a trip during the month to the Riverside Rollaway and many of the Cubs discovered roller skating for the

Awards were presented by acting Cubmaster Raymond Dezso as follows:

Charles Africano, bear badge and gold arrow; James Lymna, bear badge: James Butenas. bear badge and gold arrow; William Whitely, bear badge; James Flower, citizen, engineer, scholar, sportsman and artist; George Hayford, artist; Donald Lee Jr., forester and traveler; John Zukowski, artist; Robert Goulet, showman and scholar; Brian Conway, engineer and sportsman.

Two year pins went to Roland Goulet, Den Chief and Robert Chabot, Den Chief. A three year pin was presented to Robert Goulet. A Webelos Arm Badge was awarded to James Butenas.

Four Webelos graduated into Boy Scouting, they are Robert Goulet, Troop 888; Donald Lee Jr., Troop 224; John Zukowski, Troop 189; and John McBride, Troop 89.

A meeting was held last Wednesday evening at the Hazard-ville Public Library sponsored by Cub Pack 108 to discuss plans for a community wide Webelos Spring Camp-out. An event such as a Webelos Camp-out affords many boys their first opportunity to sleep under the stars. A committee was formed at this first meeting and scheduled at that time was the first "nuts and bolts" meeting to be held Jan. 25 at the home of George Campbell, 28 Sandpiper Rd. All Webelos leaders are cordially invited to attend this work ses-

Cub Pack 818, which meets at

the Barnard School, was presented with an American Flag by the Emblen Club of the Elks Lodge of Raffia Rd, Making the presentation was Mrs. Marion Prior of the Emblem Club.

The following information was received from Cub Pack 108, sponsored by the Nathan Hale PTA, pertaining to their Dec. Pack meeting.

It was announced that the Winter Outing will be held at Powder Hollow on Jan. 25. Each Cub is required to bring his own sled. The opening ceremony was conducted by Den 8 and the closing by Den 9.

The following awards were presented:

Tom Cenigliom, wolf badge; Ken Hudson, wolf badge; Joe Marturano, gold arrow and two silver arrows on wolf; Donald Warger, gold arrow and silver arrow on wolf; Steve Bellantuano, gold arrow and silver arrow on wolf; Jeff Foss, wolf badge; Daryl Bliesner, gold arrow and three silver arrows on wolf; Kevin Boccaccio, wolf badge; and James Breslin, wolf badge. Todd Sawamura, silver arrow on bear; Bob Campbell, bear badge; Bruce MacKay, bear badge; Ricky Graham. gold and silver arrows on bear; Jonathan Leamy, bear badge: Mike Fitzpatrick, silver arrow on bear; Tim Girard and Marc

Veseskis, bear badges. A one year pin was awarded to John Cote.

Bob Sessa and Bill Turcott received their Denner bars and Bob Mango and David Kelting their Asst. Denner bars.

The following report was received from Cub Scout Donald Warger of Den Three, Pack, 108 for his Writing Requirement of Bear Badge, Achievement 9, requirement 2F:

What Den Three Did in De cember: We started to work on our pres-

ents for our mothers and fathers. We made coasters, paper weights and spoon holders. We also went to the Indian Museum. We had a tree lighting where everyone sang a song. Pack 108 sang "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." Other boys sang Christmas carols. At the Den Party, we gave the presents to our parents and our Den Mother gave us a present, too. We had drinks and cupcakes and ice cream. At the pack party we gave a present to the grab bag and one for a needy person. Lots of Cubs got badges at the meeting. A wolf badge to Tom Cenigilio and Ken Hudson, Gold arrows to Don Warger and Joe Marturano. Assistant denner Steve Thomas. We took part in

Please note that when a report is received directly from a Cub or Scout, very little editing

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H-S Selected To Develop and Build Guidance System

The McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company has selected Hamilton Standard to develop and build a strap-down inertial guidance system for the Delta launch vehicle, it was announced today.

The advanced system will replace the present radio controlled guidance unit in a continuing program by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and McDonnell Douglas to increase the launch and payload capabilities of Delta. The three-stage rocket has been NASA's workhorse in launching research, weather and communications satellites since 1960.

"Our selection to provide the Delta inertial guidance system firmly establishes Hamilton Standard in the field of advanced guidance and navigation equipment for space and aircraft applications," Lawrence R. Manoni Jr., manager of the United Aircraft division's System Center, said today. The System Center also supplies the strap-down inertial measuring unit for the Lunar Module spacecraft's abort guidance system.

The new Delta guidance system will have its inertial measuring unit directly attached, or strapped down, to the vehicle itself. It will employ a guidance computer to mathematically establish a fixed reference from which vehicle attitude and velocity can be measured, thus eliminating the gimbals which conventional inertial guidance systems use as stable platforms for guidance sensors.

In addition to improving the launch and orbital performance of the Delta rocket, the strapdown guidance system will be simpler, lighter and more economical to make and maintain than a gimballed system. Highly accurate, and reliable, the Hamilton Standard guidance system will be capable of operating a minimum of 90 days without recalibration of its gyroscope and accelerometer sensors and will have a mean time between failure rate of 4.581 hours.

A contract for the development and production of an initial 13 strap-down guidance systems is presently being negotiated by Hamilton Standard and McDonnell Douglas Astronautics' Western Division of Santa Monica, Calif. The firm builds the Delta launch vehicle for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

The strap-down guidance system will guide Delta on a predetermined path and supply the steering and staging commands used to accurately inject the launch vehicle into an orbital trajectory. The strap-down inertial measuring unit, a modified version of the LM moon-landing craft's unit, will have three gyroscopes for sensing vehicle attitude, three accelerometers for sensing velocity and their associated electronics.

The general-purpose guidance computer will be supplied by Teledyne Systems Co. as a subcontractor to Hamilton Standard. Teledyne has developed the computer according to design specifications established by NASA's Lewis Research Center with the assistance of Hamilton Standard under a 1966 design study contract.

The guidance system's inertial measuring unit and guidance computer combined will weigh 73 pounds and fit in a volume of one and a half feet. Hamilton Standard will deliver the first production system early in 1971. Launch of the first Delta using the advanced system is planned for the summer of that year.

First Aid Course Starts Sunday

A Standard and Advanced First Aid Course will be given starting Sunday evening, to all interested persons. The course will be given in the Scout Cabin at the Enfield Congregational Church, 1295 Enfield Street from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first, third and fourth Sunday evenings. The course is sponsored by Enfield Chapter, Radio Rescue Service and the instructor will be Rene St. Germain. The program will last approximately ten weeks.

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MLS Chairman

Don Stevenson, president of the North Central Connecticut Board of Realtors, is congratulating W. E. Cousineau, who was elected chairman of the Multiple Listing Service for 1970.

Hamrick Retires From CL&PCo.

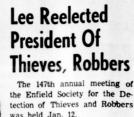
A. Winfred Hamrick, of Enfield, has retired from the Connecticut Light and Power Co., after more than 39 years of service with the utility.

Hamrick joined CL&P in 1931 in Waterbury, after receiving a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from No. Carolina State College. He held various posts in the engineering department until being named clearance supervisor



No Bridge To Cross — On Foot

There are two bridges crossing the Connecticut River between Enfield and Suffield. One is closed to vehicular traffic but both are supposed to be open to pedestrian traffic. However, to walk across the old bridge in the north of town is difficult. Although the Enfield end of the bridge has been plowed to allow easy walking, the Suffield end has not, the narrow path at that end having been made by pedestrians as shown in the upper photo. To walk the new bridge in the lower photo is extremely hazardous as pedestrians have to use the roadway because the walk itself has been used as a snow depository by the snowplows. Even if the walk were not filled with snow, it would be hazardous to get to it because there never has been approaches built to the walk on either side of the bridge.



was held Jan. 12.

Retired Supt. of Schools Karl D. Lee was re-elected president. Arthur B. Fitzgibbons was elected treasurer and Edward M. Paterweic secretary.

The Annual Reunion Day was tentatively set for April 28. Chairman Lee appointed James J. Alaimo to head the committee on arrangements.

The elected Prudential Committee members are : Harvey C. Brainard, Judge Joseph T. Glista, Lodovico Magrini, James J. Alaimo, Edward M. Paterwic and Edward T. Kotowski.

The official Pursuers of this society are headed by 57-year member Harvey C. Brainard.

The other members are Her bert Allen, Raleigh Brown Sr., William J. Burgess, Timothy Conley, Peter Crombie, Ray mond Epstein, Stanley Bigos, David Graci, John Gaminiak, and William A. Mills.

Also, Edward K. Mullen, John F. O'Connor, Charles Parakilas, Francis J. Pilch, Dr. Carl Scavotto, Walter J. Skower, John T. Smyth and Cornelius Sulli-

Letter Home ...



New Police Van

Patrolman Ernest Baiek is at the wheel of the newly-acquired police emergency van. The van wa purchased under a federal grant of \$12,500. Among its equipment are tools for extracting persons from wrecked vehicles, first aid, video tape cameras, communications apparatus, stretchers and

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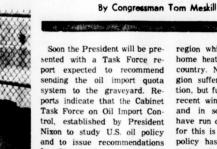
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trol, established by President Nixon to study U.S. oil policy and to issue recommendations Presidential consideration, has drafted a plan to aid con-sumers of oil products by switching from the import quota system to a tariff program. However, until the Task Force presents its final recommendaions to the President, the details of the new program cannot be definitely known.

The Oil Import Control program was begun during the Eisenhower Administration as a voluntary attempt to curb the of foreign oil into the United States. The program was designed to bolster the domestic oil industry and ensure that the United States developed sufficient oil reserve to meet national security requirements. The voluntary controls, which were proposed following the "Suez crisis" of 1956, proved ineffective and a mandatory import control program was ordered into effect in 1959. The mandatory controls restrict imports to 12.2 per cent of domestic production

During the intervening years, the system has become riddled with special exceptions. The overall effect, however, has been higher gasoline and fuel oil prices for consumers.

Foreign oil sells at \$2 a barrel on the world market while domestic producers collect \$3.50 a barrel. Estimates are that consumers pay as much as \$7 billion a year higher prices for gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

New England consumers are the hardest hit of all. It is this

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region which pays the highest home heating oil prices in the country. Not only has this region suffered price discrimina tion, but fuel oil supplies during recent winters have been tight and in some areas suppliers have run out of oil. The reason for this is that in the past, the policy has been to award import quotas of foreign oil to re finers. New England has no re finery. It has no pipeline serving its needs, nor does it have its own supply of oil. This adds up to high prices since oil must be shipped long distances into the area.

I have pressed for the gradu al elimination of the Oil Import Control program and for the construction of an oil refinery at Machiasport, Maine, to bring New England home heating oil prices into line with those of the rest of the nation.

I am encouraged by reports that the Cabinet Task Force on Oil Import Controls is expected to recommend an end to the mandatory import quota system. Although the switch to a preferential tariff system raises a number of questions, I believe that it is a change in the right direction. Some predict that such a change, if approved by the President, would lower the cost of gasoline up to three cents a gallon and fuel for home heating and industry by perhaps 5 per cent.

It has been reported that under the proposed system, tariff levels would be set close to the domestic price and lowered gradually over three years. Heeding the national security arguments of the oil industry, the Task Force is said to have proposed that preferential tariffs be accorded to Latin American producers where supplies are less likely to be affected by international tensions. The Mid

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Signs Proclamation

Mayor Frank Mancuso signs the proclamation proclaiming January as March of Dimes month. With him are Mrs. Edward Mc-Gowan, local MOD chairman and Mrs. Ralph Ledoux, chairman of the Enfield Association for Retarded Children.

dle East, where political tensions are high and the risk of an oil cut-off ever-present, would pay the highest tariffs.

Whether a switch to such a tariff system will truly benefit consumers remains to be seen, however. First of all, it depends on the level of the tariffs and how they are administered in the face of changing conditions. Too high a tariff will result in no significant benefit to anyone. The procedure used for arriving at the proper tariff, therefore, will be very important.

The economics of the domes

tic refining industry encourage the production of gasoline, jet fuel and diesel oil at the expense of producing home heating oil. For New England, this is a serious problem since it is the heaviest user of home heating oil. Unless the tariff is structured to create an incentive for the production of heat ing oil, there is little chance that adequate supplies of this product will be manufactured domestically at lower prices to ngry Nev land market. A lower tariff on foreign sources of home heating oil than on crude oil might be the solution.

Another possibility, and one which I hope the President will consider before making a final icy, is to allow free access to all foreign sources of petroleum with the provision that any refiner, who intends to import from foreign sources in the Eastern Hemisphere, be required to maintain a national security inventory. This inventory would be established on the ba sis of the nation's national security needs. This should answer national security arguments, result in the minimum degree of interference with the free market system consistent with national security requirements, and provide the consum er with oil at the lowest possi ble cost.

In any event, either one of these alternatives appears to represent an improvement over the mandatory control program. Whatever action is taken regarding the import quotas, I intend to continue to press for the construction of an oil refinery for New England at Machiasport, Maine. Even if the import quota system is abolished, New England needs a refinery of its own to ensure an adequate supply of fuel oil

It is expected that the recom mendations of the Cabinet Task Force will be sent to the Presi-February. I hope that the President will give these recommendations careful consideration. The discrimination against New England must end.



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PB1t-1-22

Special Notices

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY — consists of responsible people of high moral purpose, concerned about the welfare of our country. Inquire at American Opinion, 51 Church St., Thompsonvil'e. PB tf 10-17

CLUBS — GROUPS — PARTIES, ETC.— Your hand writing is revealing. Local lecturer available on short notice for in-teresting talk or signature parties on handwriting analysis. Call 749-869 ob-tween 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 Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Starting Jan. 12, Powder Mill Barn, 32 So. Maple S Hazardville. Only \$1 per person.

Lost and Found

(— No. WP4055, North-National Bank, Ware-anch, Conn. Application ent. P2t 1-15 LOST PASSBOOK — No. 27-900196-5. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield Conn. Application made for payment.

— BROWN, BLACK & WHITE male, wearing two collars, vic-Armstrong Rd., call 749-3711. Plt 1-22

LOST — YEAR OLD ENGLISH SET-TER — white with brown state

RENTALS

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS

APARTMENT — On Washington Road.
Deuxe 1½ room efficiency apartment.
Danish style furniture Fully carpeted.
Individual thermostats Laundry, parking. Call 745 3437: 1 413 737 3541.

BPH 1:20

ENFIELD — 3-room tenement, apply 21 Summer St., Enfield, middle aged cou-ple only, no children. PBtf 12-4 enfield — Gentlemen's furnished room for rent, call after 4 p.m., 745-5345

ENFIELD (Thompsonville) Lynch or call 745-PBtf 1-15 ENFIELD-TVILLE — Light housekeeping room for rent, also furnished sleeping rooms at 72 High St., call 749-9714.

ENFIELD-HAZARDVILLE — 2 rooms & bath, ground floor, private & furnished, utilities included, thermostat gas heat, ideal for one person, call 749-7352. PBtf 1-22

Wanted To Rent

room house or apartment for immediate occupancy for family of five. Excellent references. Middle aged couple with 3 children. Call 745-8246. PBIt 1-22

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE — Saturday and Sunday 12 noon 'til 4 p.m. Astra Dr., Hazard ville, Paul Starr Raised Ranch, 3 de rooms, fireplace, garage, \$25,900. Dire ions: off Grant Rd. to Stardust Astra. am Breslau, realtor 623 6730.

Mortgages

MORTGAGES, LOANS — First, state wide, rating unnecessary — reasonable, dential, quick arrangements. Alvin



HOBBIES CAN'T BEAT INFLATION

So you've heard about that gentleman who picked up a Roman coin for \$200 and sold it some years later for \$13,500! Think you could do the same? Well, the chances are you won't be that lucky. But that's not saying you won't have fun collecting coins, if that's your thing. Hobbies are good for the *inner* man... and sometimes even profitable. Your neighbor collects antiques and he told you it's a great investment? Perhaps it is. But aside from the pleasure it brings, you have to be a pretty shrewd collector to know which antiques will *increase* in value. There are many off-beat hobbies that could also double as investments. But whichever you choose, it's important, if you're real goal is investment, that you should have some program as a hedge against inflation whether you're an *expert* or not. Here's a feature you can bank on.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate Dis-trict of Enfield, in the County of Hart-ford and State of Connecticut, on the 15th day of January A.D., 1979.

HON JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.

Estate of GAETANO GAETANI
late of Enfeld, in said District, decease.

The Executor having exhibited his f. nal administration account with said Estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORIGERED. That the 28th days in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate 9 be held in Enfield, in said District, and the same is assigned for a heart on the allowance of said account. In said Estate, and this Court directs to public notice of the hearing and, time and place thereof, be given ill persons interested therein to apif they see cause, and be heard to the court of the court of

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
s is to give notice that I, RichN. Grant of 22 Queen Street, Enhave filed an application date
(1970, with the Liquor Control Comssion for a Groc. Beer for the sale alcoholic liquor on the premises of King Street, Enfield.

Shop, Inc., of 300 Montowese Avenue Ext., North Haven, and will be conducted by Richard N. Grant of 22 Queen Street, En-

ness will be owned by Stop &

REAL ESTATE

ENFIELD — New custom 4 bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, fireplace, choice of decorating, \$20,900, Martin J. Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-3391.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — South end. 3 family house, 15 rooms, \$13,000: 2 family house, 10 rooms, \$12,000 asy terms, small down payment, owner must sell. call Hartford, 233-4154. PB2t 1-22.

REAL ESTATE

Joseph T. Glista, Judge Plt 1-22

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 14th day of January A.D., 1970.

Present:
HON JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.

APOLONIA BANIS

APOLONIA BANIS
late of the Town of Enfield, within said
bistrict, deceased, it is
ORDERED. That 3 months be and the
same are hereby allowed and limited for
thee creditors of soid deceased to present
their claims to the administrator, and
ORDERED. That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this
order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said bistrict, where the deceased last dwelt
Certified from Record.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 14th day of January A.D., 1970.

HON JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge HON JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge HON DE LANGE LANGE LANGE LANGE LANGE LICA ET BERSTIAN SAMUEL ANGELICA e of the Town of Enfield, within said

SEBASTIAN same series and better the town of Enfield, within same District, deceased, it is ONDERED. That 3 months be and the same are hereby allowed and imitted for the tereditors of said deceased to present the tereditors of said deceased to present the tereditors of said deceased to present for the tereditors of said further of the tereditors of the administration, and further ORDERED. That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where deceased last dwelt. Certified from faccord.

Joseph T. Gitta, Judge 11, 2007.

Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, J
On motion of Victor T. Banis,
wood St., Enfield, Connecticut,
istrator on the estate of

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EXPANDING SWEET LIFE FOODS CO. Just off Route 159, Suffield, has the following job openings:

> SALES ORDER CLERK (Typing required and pleasant personality).

(Will train person with high math aptitude). ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK (Verifying bills for payment).

FIGURE CLERK

SHIPPING OFFICE CLERK (8 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. shift).

Good working conditions, paid vacation this year, 8 paid holidays major medical group insurance, close to home Apply to Mr. Feinberg Monday thru Thursday, 9 a. m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. or telephone 623-8201 for a convenient

day, evening or Saturday appointment.

FIGURING ON THE COMPUTER



Modern electronic machines | Modern electronic machines featuring TV-like screens are rapidly becoming the stock in trade of securities brokers. Providing more complete data faster than ever, these highly sophisticated devices helping to de-fuse the information explosion enable brokers and others to take stock of the latest mar.

volumes. The data screen looks like a vest pocket version of the television set. The machine is so simple to operate that some big investors have Telequote III

so simple to operate that some big investors have Telequote III daster than ever, these highly sophisticated devices helping to de-fuse the information explosion enable brokers and others to take stock of the latest market quotations and trends. One computer system—the most widely used in the United States—supplies facts to more than 2.100 brokerage offices through 20.000 of these desk though 20.000 of these desk top terminals.

It answers approximately two million pushbutton requests for information in a peak rush hour of stock market trading and more than two billion such calls per year. The Bunker-Ramo Telequote III System also provides the prices on 200 mutual funds, thousands of securities and commodities traded on six teen exchanges and more than 1.200 over-the-counter issues, plus other market information such as averages, trends and



Bucktails and Spoons—Bingo!

By Tom Andrews

Though there's no way of proving it, I expect my great-grand-father used something like a bucktail back in the Scottish Highlands. And maybe he had learned the trick from his grand-father! This particular artificial has a lot of solid history going for it. And even if you are inclined to buck tradition every now and again, you will miss out on a lot of good fishing if you ignore lures that utilize the bucktail.

For example, I've said more for the province of the province o

you ignore lures that utilize the bucktail.

For example, I've said more than a few times that the happiest marriage that ever took place was the one between Johnson's Silver Minnow spoon and a hunk of deer hair. They just naturally called it the Bucktail Spoon, and it just naturally became a very productive lure.

The heavy forged-copper blade casts like a bullet, and its particular shape gives it a very exciting swimming action. And to top it off, the bucktail is available in four colors — red, yellow, black, and a red-and-white combination — and is held by a special clip that permits changing colors fast.

Maybe you feel that switching bucktails isn't necessary or important. Well, believe me, you're not alone: a lot of anglers have never given it a second thought.

But I can remember many days when, for instance, a silver Bucktail Spoon with a yel-

Why, it was only two years ago that I was able to show some fishing buddles at an Ontario camp that patience and a bucktail variety could combine to bring lake trout that "weren't biting" swarming around my lure.

around my lure.

Admittedly, I went through several spoon finishes and all four 'tail colors before I got the winning combination. (And I also did something you may want to try. Johnson's bucktail is a wispy one that has very little "floating" effect on the spoon, but I still like to trim it slightly with knife or scissors just forward of the wrapping.)

It was a gold Bucktail Spoon

It was a gold Bucktail Spoon with a yellow 'tail that finally provided the right visual appeal for those big lakers.

Riding along just a foot or so beneath the choppy, rain-swept surface of the lake, this lure took lake trout like the lake hadn't been fished before!







A Salute to Our Young Men of action NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK-JANUARY 18-24













January 23, 1970

Fellow Enfield Residents,

This is National JAYCEE WEEK - the week 6400 Jaycee chapters celebrate their birthday. Across the country, Jaycees are entering their 50th year of community service. Here in Enfield we have enjoyed our fourteen years working for and with you.

Here is a list of some, not all, of the things to which the Enfield Jaycees devote thousands of man-hours.

Youth in Government Scantic River Park Promotion Enfield Rapids Safety Riverside Park National Convention Ellington Chapter Extension J.C.I. Senatorships Halloween Candy Sale Air & Water Pollution Windsor Locks Chapter Extension Community Development Month Interchapter Visits Enfield Industrial Exhibit Public Stands on Issues Jaycee Week Couples Bowling Foreign Student Exchange Annual Awards Midget Football - Two Teams

Sponsor Explorer Post Mental Health Projects Burglar Proof Your Town Hunter Safety Program Junior Basketball League Public Speaking Training Yale Football Game Voter Registration Spoke Program Miss Enfield Pagent Postal Name Change Town Celebration - July 4th Punt - Pass & Kick Contest Built Brainerd Park Twelfth Day Service Leadership Training Childrens Christmas Party Culture Week Family Picnic

Distinguished Service Award Know Your Home Town Spark Plug Program Lock your Car Program Annual Fishing Trip Bosses Night Jayteens Crime Prevention Narcotics Education State Jaycee Activities Aid to Pariba Project "The Loom" Newspaper Battle of the Bands Junk Car Removal Outstanding Young Farmer Award Orientation Programs Business Meetings Parliamentary Procedure

We Jaycees are proud young men; proud of our community because we have helped it grow, proud of each other because we know civic work builds men as well as communities.

We are also thankful young men; thankful for the opportunity to serve a community, and thankful for the support of its people.

Sincerely,

The Enfield Jaycees







DURING NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK, WE EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ENFIELD JAYCEES. WE'RE PROUD TO KNOW THAT MUCH OF OUR FUTURE IS IN THE HANDS OF THESE YOUNG MEN, WHO DEDICATE THEIR TALENT AND ENERGY TO THE GOOD AND GROWTH OF OUR TOWN. THEY INSPIRE US TO FOLLOW THEIR LEAD FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

A. P. Wagenknecht Co., Inc.

281 Enfield Street, Enfield, Conn.

Clay Products, Inc. Old Depot Hill Rd., Enfield, Conn.

Crand's Candy Castle King Street, Enfield, Conn.

National Metal Specialties, Inc.

58 Main Street, Enfield, Conn.

Rainbows, Inc. Broad Brook Road, Enfield, Conn.

United States Envelope Co. Moody Road, Enfield, Conn.

DeBell & Richardson, Inc.

Water Street, Enfield, Conn.

Jack Barns Engineering, Inc. Broad Brook Road, Enfield, Conn.

Magnani & McCormack, Inc. Moody Road, Enfield, Conn.

Ferrato Service

Rt. 190 & Middle Road, Enfield, Conn.

Anonymous

A Friend