

Six Area Youths Nominated To Three Military Academies

Congressman Thomas J. Meskill on Jan. 20 announced the names of the young men he has selected for competitive nominations to the United States Air Force, Military Academy, and the Naval Academy. The young men from the Sixth District were named by the Congressman to compete for two vacancies at each academy.

Of the 16 nominations for the Air Force, two are from Enfield. They are Charles L. Di Maria of 58 Highland Park and Thomas F. Hayden of 23 Oakwood Street.

Of the 12 nominations to the Military Academy, one is from Suffield. He is Ronald F. Rapački of 969 North Street.

Of the 17 nominations to the Naval Academy, one is from West Suffield and two are from Enfield. The nominees from Enfield are Richard M. Rella of 10 Duff Dr., and Robert M. Santos of 42 Indian Run. The nominee from West Suffield is John R. Pherson of 245 South Stone Street.

Rep. Meskill said, "It is with a sense of pleasure and pride that I nominate such an outstanding group of young men. I am confident that the Sixth District will be well represented by the candidates ultimately

selected from this fine group." Meskill said, "The selection of nominees was made on a competitive basis. Each individual was judged on his leadership potential, his academic achievements, physical aptitude, and participation in school and community activities. I hope that all of these men will continue their fine records in the years ahead."

The candidates who have received nominations from Rep. Meskill will now undergo strenuous testing by each of the academies to compete for the two vacancies at each institution. The two candidates for each academy completing the testing with the highest ratings will receive Meskill's appointments to the respective institutions. The remaining candidates who qualify will be designated Congressional alternates and can receive appointments from the Secretaries of the Army, Navy or Air Force, to fill vacancies.

Prayer Breakfast Here On March 7

The annual Enfield Prayer Breakfast will be held March 7 at 10 a.m. in the Fireplace Room of the Mountain Laurel Restaurant on Enfield Street.

This annual event is co-sponsored by Enfield's Mayor Frank Mancuso and the Jaycee Wives.

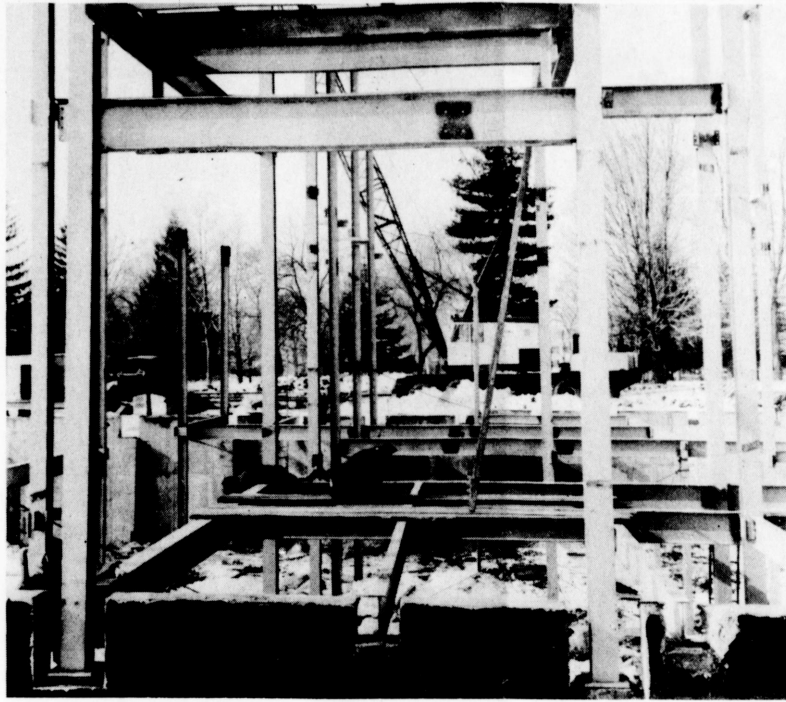
The Breakfast program will follow the tradition of the presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., inaugurated 17 years ago by the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

Similar programs are followed on a state level, led by governors in most of our 50 states.

Enfield's Prayer Breakfast is believed to be unique on the local level, in Connecticut. It will feature prominent local speakers in the field of religion, education, and politics. The breakfast theme "Together as One" amplifies our present day needs.

The Enfield Jaycee Wives announce their guest speakers for this affair will be Cong. Thomas J. Meskill, Doctor Homer Babbidge, president of the University of Connecticut, Edmund Downes, president of the Hartford Courant, Father Charles Wilkinson, registrar at St. Alphonse's College in Suffield.

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased from Mrs. Joel Denigris at 745-1400 or Mrs. Thomas Olynciw at 749-7294.



Skeletal View Of Longview

The steel frame work of the Longview Health Care Center is rapidly rising almost before the cement foundation of the building has set. If the work on this building continues at its present rapid pace, the structure will be completed in record time. The new health center is located at the southwestern corner of the Felician Sisters Convent property on Enfield Street.

Town Manager -

Kissinger Recipient Of JC Distinguished Service Award

The Enfield Jaycees named Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger as its "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" last Friday evening at a Jaycee dinner held at the Mt. Laurel Restaurant.

Kissinger was nominated for the award by the Chamber of Commerce, citing his progressiveness in attracting new commerce and industry to the area. He was chosen for the award by a panel of judges the evening before at the home of William Ballard of 321 Abbe Rd. The judges were Mayor Frank Mancuso, Supt. of Schools Maurice Smith, E. Payson Smith, Publisher and Editor of the Enfield Press and Northern Conn. Bazaar and William Ballaru,

Chairman of the Jaycees Executive Committee.

The ceremony at the Mt. Laurel commenced with the invocation by Rev. M. R. Shanley followed by the Jaycee Creed recited by Jim Baum. Jaycee Internal Director Bob Ralston introduced the occupants of the head table. Jaycee president Keith Sears addressed the audience and introduced the D.S.A. judges.

Joe Weber, chairman of Jaycee Week, presented a special award which consisted of a Certificate of Appreciation to the Enfield Press. Ed Sturtevant, chairman of Bosses Night introduced the Jaycee members present who in turn introduced their employers. Sturtevant also introduced the special guest for the affair, Manch Wheeler, general manager of the Hartford Knights. The evening closed with the showing of a film of the 1967 New York Giants Green Bay Packers football game.

Kissinger, 35, is serving his second year here as town manager. He came here from Pottstown, Pa., a city of 30,000 population, where he served as assistant city manager for five years. Prior to that, he was the township manager of Whitehall, Pa., for four years.

The DSA recipient is a 1957 graduate of Albright College in Reading, Pa., where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his Master's degree in Public Administration in 1959 from the University of Pittsburgh.

Kissinger is a member of the National Municipal League. In

ternational Management Assn., Connecticut Town and City Managers Assn., Enfield Social Services Assn., Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Capitol Region Purchasing Council, Enfield YWCA Board of Directors, Community College Site Selection Committee, Board of Directors of the Manchester Community College, and the New England Industrial Developers Assn.

Since Kissinger has been town manager of Enfield, he has developed the most intensive industrial and commercial development program in Enfield's history and has actively sought out prospective new industries, as well as started a visitation program seeking to assist existing local industries. He has worked closely with the May Co. and Suburban Mall in the development of their shopping complexes. He has initiated a program of "stealing" industries from Urban Renewal areas of other towns. This year, four new industries located in Enfield, the first new industries in Enfield in several years.

He has supported and provided a tremendous amount of technical assistance to the 1968 Charter Revision, which effected further "streamlining" and sophistication of Enfield's already progressive governmental structure.

Since Kissinger has been the manager, Enfield's Town Government has been run in an efficient, business-like manner.

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Jones Castigates Sewer Authority

Lawrence W. Jones of 159 Elm St., defeated Republican candidate for councilman for District 4 in the Nov. 4 town election, has issued a statement saying the "present Democratic Councilmen are so drunk with power that they have become virtual dictators."

In his statement, he claimed recent appointments made by the council are based more on

political affiliations than on experience and qualifications.

Jones said that as an ordinary citizen, he does not have the privilege of having statements published in the newspapers that Councilman Boudah has.

Contrary to Jones' opinion, every citizen in the town of Enfield, regardless of age, race, creed, color or political affiliation or status, has the privilege of being "heard" in

the Enfield Press, a non-political affiliated newspaper — an independent newspaper that is free to all to express his opinion therein.

Jones' statement follows, verbatim:

"The recent sewer miscalculation of \$1,650,000, and a statement by my former political opponent, Councilman Boudah, that the present Town Council is the only group in town equipped in any way to handle our sewer problems, have prompted me to reply by

(Continued on Page 5)

Moore Appointed Chairman Of Miss Enfield Pageant

Larry Moore of 33 Carriage Drive has been named as the chairman-producer of the 1970 Miss Enfield Pageant, announces Keith Sears, Jaycee president.

The committee under Moore will be Raymond Vella, assistant producer; Guenter Schuett, lighting; Arthur Gergely, script writer; Mrs. Pat McGowan, music; Robert Webb, publicity; John Deibler, gifts and awards; Joseph LaPere, judges; Keith

Wells, auditor; Mike Blaney, legal consultant; Beverly Croteau, chaperones, and Bob Croteau, stage manager.

Initial requirements are that the young women aspirants be residents of Enfield, Somers or Suffield, in the 18 to 28 year old bracket and unmarried. Interested ladies should contact Moore at 749-0431.

The Enfield Jaycees, through its sponsorship of the Miss Enfield Pageant, offer the young women of the area the opportunity to further their education by scholarship awards. The pageant also offers the community as a whole the opportunity to view the pulchritude which abounds in the area.

The local pageant is operated and regulated similar to the official Miss America Pageant.

Many valuable prizes on the local level will be available as well as the \$1,000 scholarship award and complete wardrobe to be awarded to the winner of the Miss Connecticut Pageant.

Cressotti Named Vice-Chairman Of Local Heart Fund

Richard D. Cressotti has been appointed vice chairman of the 1970 Heart Fund by Mrs. Donald Dobratz, local Heart Fund chairman. The campaign will be conducted throughout February and will have a goal of \$3,500.

The 1970 Heart Fund vice chairman has been associated with the Heart Cause for the past several years. Among his other civic activities are, member of Enfield Elks Lodge 2222, the Amvets, Parkman School PTA. Also, he is on the executive board of the Holy Family Church.

Cressotti, who is the manager of the Frank X. Griffin Real Estate Office here lives at 18 Guild St., with his wife Lorraine and their four children.

Mrs. Dobratz and Cressotti will be assisted by the following persons serving as key committee chairmen: Special Events chairman, Richard Gonyea, Wallop School Rd.; Mrs. Chris Letters, Heart Week chairman, 5 Bass Dr.; Robert Pfeifer, Davis Ave.; Corporate Gifts chairman, and Mrs. John Zedbski, 14 Alban Rd., has been named town treasurer.

In this community the Heart Fund drive will reach its high point during the seven-day period starting Feb. 22, when Heart Sunday volunteers will visit their neighbors to deliver educational information and to receive Heart Fund contributions.

Anyone in the community wishing to help on this year's Heart Fund Campaign is asked to call either Mrs. Dobratz or Cressotti.

Enfield Awarded Honorable Mention

Enfield has been awarded an honorable mention by the judges of the nation-wide National Clean-Up Contest, it was announced by R. H. Hackendahl, director of the National Clean-Up—Paint-Up—Fix-Up Bureau.

The award was for the town's highly successful clean-up and beautification activities.

A specially designed certificate of honorable mention will be presented at an elaborate Awards Ceremony which will be held in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, on Feb. 24, beginning at 9 a.m.

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger said that no plans have been made to send a representative to Washington to receive the award.

Enfield's entry was sent in scrapbook form and contained the activities of the town, month by month, through 1969.

Meskill Applauds Local Women

Congressman Thomas J. Meskill applauded the women of Enfield for their efforts on behalf of the March of Dimes in a letter sent to Mrs. Edward McGowan, Enfield's 1970 March of Dimes chairman. He also sent a pen used in the state legislature which will be given to some lucky person at the "March into Spring" fashion show.

The "March into Spring" fashion show will be held at G. Fox today at 7:45 p.m. Tickets are one dollar and can be purchased at the door.

The door prize will be a three-piece Colonial maple table set.

Tonight's P&Z Meet Postponed

The public hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission on a proposal to amend the street and traffic circulation plan in the Suburban Mall on Hazard Avenue and the Enfield Plaza on Elm Street, has been postponed.

Planning Director David Moriarty said the reason for the postponement is because of an error concerning legal advertising in an out-of-town newspaper.

The hearing has been rescheduled for Feb. 11.

Conservation Commission Announces Lecture Schedule

The Enfield Conservation Commission has announced that four conservation lectures will be held this Spring at the Enfield Central Library. The Commission has arranged for speakers on topics considered of interest to citizens in Enfield. An evening lecture will be held once a month, beginning in March and running through to June.

The speaker scheduled for March 10 is Fred Nelson, county agent of the Hartford County Agricultural Extension Service. He will speak on care and maintenance of lawns. In addition, he will discuss raising of shrubs, flowers and vegetable gardening. Enfield residents are urged

to attend and ask questions related to problems they have had as home gardeners.

In April, there will be two speakers: Donald Mathews, director of Connecticut State Park and Forest Commission, and State Rep. Stanley Bigos, originator of the bill establishing the Scantic River Valley State Park. Maps and visual aids will be on display and questions will be welcomed.

The May meeting will cover local fish and game. It will be of interest to naturalists, hunters and fishermen, and representative from the State Fish and Game department will be the speaker.

(Continued on Page 5)

State To Be Under One Building Code Beginning October 1

A state basic building code is scheduled to go into effect on Oct. 1 of this year. The code will apply to every community in the state, numbering 169 municipalities.

The new law, Public Act 443, was passed by the 1969 session of the General Assembly.

Town Building Inspector Bertram King said the law will not affect the town of Enfield to a great extent because the state code has been in effect here since the local building department was established in 1961.

The new law does, however, require that all building inspectors in the state be certified by the state Building Code Standards Committee, presently in the process of being organized.

Some building inspectors will be certified automatically under a so-called "grandfather clause" while the majority will be required to attend 12 weeks of two-hour classes to be sponsored by the Dept. of Community Affairs and the Conn. Building Officials Assn.

What Is Enfield Doing About Air Pollution?

By E. A. Mokus

President Richard M. Nixon, in his first State of the Union address to Congress last Thursday, proposed a \$10 billion nationwide clean air, clean water program.

He said, "The great question

of the 70s is, shall we surrender to our surroundings, or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our air, our land and our water?"

"The program," he said, "I shall propose to Congress will be the most comprehensive and

costly program in this field ever in the nation's history.

"This is a time to look ahead, not a year, but five or ten years — whatever time is required to do the job," he concluded.

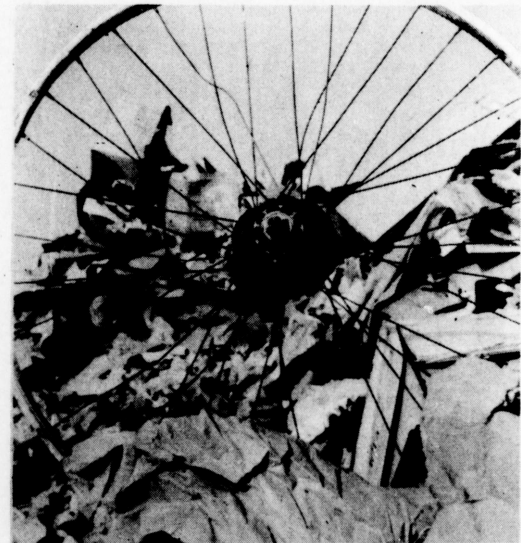
TIME! How much more time must elapse before something concrete and realistic is done about this serious problem? Is the human lifetime so long that we can afford to continue to be negligent and lethargic?

THE TIME IS NOW! Hasn't too much damage already been caused by air pollution? Shall we wait for a catastrophe?

NO, THE TIME IS NOW! Representative Thomas J. Meskill told guests at the New Britain Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award Banquet last week that "It will take deeds, not words, to clean up the environment." He concluded his talk by saying, "Whatever approach we take, we must act now. The longer we delay, the greater the cost in the long run, and the more difficult will be the task."

Scientific studies have proved that dirty air can and has caused sickness and death. It is also a major economic hazard costing more than \$11 billion annually in damage to crops and materials. The total annual spending to abate polluted air including all industry and government expenditures is approximately \$500 million.

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Town Dump

This view of the town dump on Town Farm Road was taken through a discarded bicycle wheel. It is said to be a model land fill site and is without a doubt the cleanest looking and smelling in the area. However, with air pollution being enforced on a state-wide basis next year, Enfield will have to change its type of burning operation.



C. Samuel Kissinger

Congratulations To...

Gail M. Lawson, Suffield High School senior, was named the school's Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow for 1970, by Principal Valentino Bertolini.

Terry Dunn named outstanding Jaycee of the second quarter by Suffield Jaycees for contributions to chapter and community as chapter treasurer and chairman of the light bulb sale money-raising project.

Richard Favreau of Suffield, UConn, Economics major, named co-captain with Julian Be-

vans, Brooklyn, N.Y., of next fall's UConn soccer team. A 1967 graduate of Suffield High, Favreau, played soccer, basketball and track at Suffield. He was co-captain of soccer here two seasons and of track one year.

Ronald Rapacki, 969 North St., Suffield, selected by U.S. Rep. Meskill to take competitive examinations for U.S. Military Academy, and John R. Pherson, 245 South Stone St., West Suffield, also selected by Rep. Meskill to take competitive exams for the U.S. Naval Academy.

Savings Bank Ups Interest Rate

Suffield Savings Bank Board of Trustees has authorized an increase in interest paid on "Investment Savings Accounts" effective March 1, 1970. In addition Trustees approved Certificate Accounts paying 5.75 per cent interest on one-year Certificates, and 6 per cent on two-year Certificates, the maximum rate of interest authorized by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The 5 per cent on Regular Passbook Accounts will be unchanged as regulated by the FDIC.

CRPA Reps. Named

The town's two representatives to the Capitol Region Planning Agency, have been appointed. They are Walter Szczapa, Democrat, a member of the Zoning & Planning Commission, appointed by the Z & P, and Richard Rachals, Republican, a member of the Board of Finance, appointed by the Selectmen.

According to the ordinance voted in October for the town to join the CRPA, one representative was to be appointed by the Zoning & Planning Commission, the other by the Selectmen.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Mr. Haas, Pastor Emeritus

Second Congregational Church of West Suffield, has elected the Rev. Ray Haas, pastor from 1939 to 1950, as pastor emeritus. The action was taken at the annual meeting of the church, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Jessie Nelson was elected historian to succeed Mr. Haas. Mrs. Edmund Vandall was elected Church School superintendent to replace Mrs. Howard Orr who had resigned. The other church officers were all re-elected: Robert Sheldon, moderator; Mrs. Lloyd Cliff, clerk; Alfred Sheldon, treasurer; Mrs. Verna Barnett, assistant treasurer; Alfred Orr, auditor.

A new Board of Trustees was elected: Alfred Sheldon, three years; John Roberts, two years; and James Chain, one year.

New deacons elected are: Arthur Fisher and Walter Winckler for four years. New deaconesses are Mrs. John Roberts, one year; Mrs. Robert Sheldon and Mrs. William Dorn, two years; Mrs. Edward Goodsell, and Mrs. Robert Sweatland, four years.

Edward Goodsell was elected Council of Churches representative for three years; Russell Graves, Institutional Representative for Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the church.

Elected Association and Conference delegates were the Rev. William Dorn, pastor; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glaeser, with Mr. and Mrs. James Chain and Mrs. Wayne Adams, alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Chain were elected Senior Pilgrim Fellowship advisors. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweatland were elected Junior Pilgrim Fellowship advisors to be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Austin Jr., of the First Church of Christ Congregational, of Suffield.

A new church decorating committee was elected consisting of Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Glaeser and Mrs. Howard Orr.

New members elected to committees were: Prudential Committee, Earl Adams, four years; Edmund Vandall, 2 years; John Temple, five years; Board of Ushers, David Dorn, one year; Howard J. Barrisford, Robert Sweatland, Scott Graves, and Ronald Webber, all two years; flower committee, Mrs. Harry Magnuson, three years; music committee, Mrs. Chain, five years; Board of Christian Edu-

cation, Mrs. Chain, two years; Board of Christian Missions, Mrs. Harry Oppenheimer, three years; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Howard Orr, two years.

Z & P Approves Brannick Application

The Zoning & Planning Commission has approved the application of Charles Brannick of West Roxbury, Mass., to build a \$1 million, 180-bed rest home on Hill St., subject to an interpretation by town counsel of a legal technicality involved, according to Z & P chairman George F. Stewart.

The legal question is the right to cross a 200-foot strip of land on Mountain Rd. zoned R-45, to reach the property proposed for the rest home on Hill St.

Brannick has been given permission by the Z & P commission to submit final plans for the proposed rest home, Stewart said. The action by the commission was taken at a meeting following the public hearing on the application on Jan. 19.

Brannick was represented at the hearing by Atty. Samuel Orr, Suffield, David Cummings, a commercial real estate agent, and Dawson of the firm of Russell & Dawson, consulting engineers.

Cummings endorsed Brannick's experience with rest homes, noting those he has built in Manchester, Waterbury and New Haven, and one under construction in Meriden.

About 20 persons attended the public hearing, including the present owners of the Hill St. property, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lownds of Hill St., Suffield.

The only one who spoke in opposition was Henry Parker, 929 Bridge St., who questioned the Brannick proposal.

The commission voted that a clerk of the works will be required as part of the application that a developer makes for building apartments and rest homes.

The commission approved the application of John Barry, Wethersfield developer, for building town houses and apartments on 13 acres of land on Bridge St., now owned by John Rodzen and Charles Pzyz.

COMING EVENTS

Suffield Republican Women's Club whist and pot luck supper, Friday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Congregational Church. Bring unwrapped white elephant gift. Grand prizes for high and low and white elephant gift for everyone. Tickets available from members and at the door.

Ecumenical Youth Rally sponsored by Council of Churches youth committee, 7 p.m., Sacred Heart parish hall, Youths of Sacred Heart and St. Joseph R.C. Churches are hosts to youth from other churches in town.

Suffield Woman's Club guest of Suffield Garden Club, Feb. 2, 1 p.m., Second Baptist Church hall, Mrs. David M. Richey, Woodbridge, speaks on "Capsule Table Settings, Featuring Antiques."

Calvary Episcopal Women will meet Feb. 2, at 9:30 a.m., in parish hall.

B of E Copes With Drug Abuse

The Suffield Board of Education has adopted procedures for coping with suspected or known instances of student drug abuse. Procedures call for teachers, counselors, nurses, principals, and parents to work in an organized manner to assist pupils involved with the illicit use of drugs. The procedures were adopted at the Jan. 20 board meeting.

Although instances of illicit use of drugs in the local schools are few, state-wide concern about their use by young people prompted the board to require written procedures for the guidance of the staff.

A policy adopted earlier by the Suffield board requires that a drug education advisory committee develop such procedures and that drug education be planned and offered in the schools.

Members of the committee which prepared the procedures are Richard Lincoln, director of pupil services; Robert Cecchini, director of health and physical education; Valentino Bertolini, principal, Suffield High School; and Anthony Kula, principal of McAlister Middle School.

At the same meeting, Supt. Malcolm Evans reported that a faculty committee under direction of John Kelly, McAlister School teacher, is working on the development of a curriculum council for the school system. He reported that Mrs. Jean Andersen, mathematics teacher at McAlister, will be assigned as guidance counselor at Suffield High, to replace Mrs. Judith Borsari, who has resigned effective Feb. 20.

Four teachers at McAlister will function as a teaching team in the 1970-71 school year, Dr. Evans said. He told the board five additional staff members will be needed in the school system for the 1970-71 school year.

Upham Resigns Ice Rink Open

Richard K. Upham has resigned from the Suffield Board of Education. In his letter of resignation Upham said that he has taken a new position and that its increasing demands on his time made the resignation necessary.

Upham was elected for a six-year term in October 1967. He is a Republican. The board of education is empowered to fill the vacancy until the town election in November, 1971.

Persons interested in appointment to the vacancy should notify Robert Sheldon, chairman, 1601 Sheldon St., West Suffield, by letter, stating their qualifications. Letters should be submitted by Feb. 16, for the Board to act on filling the vacancy at its Feb. 17, meeting.

Operation Lend An Ear

(Special to The Press) — Mrs. C. F. deGanahl, state coordinator for "Operation Lend An Ear," the program of the Educational Advisory Committee of the National Federation of Republican Women, has appointed regional coordinators who will operate the program.

They are Mrs. George Roch Willimantic; Mrs. Donald Stone, Madison; Mrs. Marjorie McCall, Westport; Miss Margaret Fenske, Wolcott; and Mrs. Dudley Beggs, Avon. They will be members of the state Educational Advisory Committee, Mrs. De Ganahl said. On Feb. 6 they will meet at the Clam Box, Wethersfield, to make plans.

"Operation Lend An Ear" is a non-partisan public service program designed to obtain the viewpoints of as many citizens in the state as possible through questionnaires distributed to the residents.

The three questions on education on the questionnaires are: What they consider important problems in education today; why they consider those problems to be important; and what solutions they would suggest.

Deadline for return of the questionnaires has been set for May 1, to give residents more time to respond to the questions. Questionnaires will be tabulated by the state EAC committee and sent with other state reports to President Nixon for a national evaluation of education.

The EAC and its "Operation Lend An Ear" program were created in response to President Nixon's desire to learn grass roots opinions on educational problems, Mrs. deGanahl said.

Locally, questionnaires are available at the town hall and the library, and from the Suffield Republican Women's Club.

Concerned Students In Exchange Program

Exchanges with students from Hartford High School have been arranged as a project of the Concerned Students of Suffield High School, Richard Davis, faculty advisor of the group, told the Council of Churches in a report at the council meeting, Jan. 22.

Six students from Hartford High visited two classes at Suffield High to observe and to discuss. In the informal discussion Hartford students were asked whether they had participated in the riots in the city and whether their school was as disturbed as reported in the news.

Suffield students in the classes attended by the Hartford students were asked by Davis to write comments on the visit. The common comment was that the suburban pupils learned much about urban life and would like to learn more.

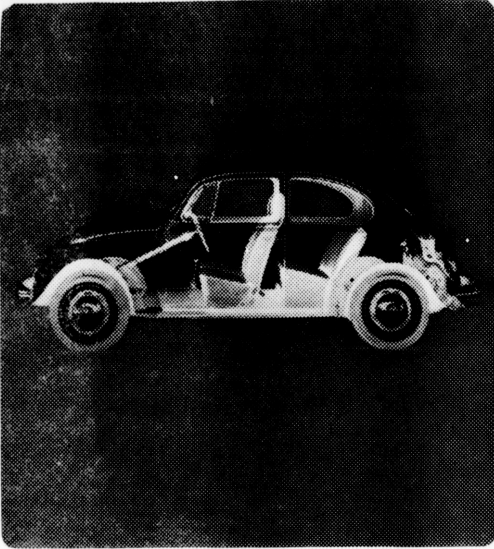
In February, Suffield students will visit Hartford High.

Purpose of the Suffield Concerned Students group is to expose Suffield students to the problems of urban society and to provide them an opportunity to take part in a constructive program under adequate supervision.

The desire for the organization came from the students themselves. The group has been approved by Principal Bertolini and the Board of Education.

Davis said 17 students from Suffield are tutoring two days a week in the north end of Hartford under the Salvation Army program. The experience has been educational for the tutors as well as their pupils, he said. Some of the group also work in Girl Scout programs in Hartford.

Interested townspeople are furnishing transportation for the students which makes the programs possible. The organization is unique, Davis said, in that it has no treasury. All the programs are on a volunteer basis.



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Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler
749-7527

At its recently held meeting, Cub Pack 888, sponsored by the Hazardville Memorial PTA presented the following awards:

Bobcat pin to Dennis Manizza and Michael DuBois of Den one; Bobcat pin to Raymond Perkowski of Den two. Marc Pare, bear badge; Greg Taylor, silver arrow; James Conley, wolf badge; Steven Genco, assistant denner bars; Richar Swols, denner bar and gold arrow; George Fierros, wolf badge; John Avery, gold arrow and silver arrow; Tony Liquori, one year pin.

Webelos Awards: William Pelota, forester, naturalist, showman and traveler; Ciro Gange were, citizen; Scott Bergstrom, artist, citizen, forester, geologist, naturalist and showman; Robert West, scientist.

Randy Sever and Phillip Wright graduated into Webelos and received their arm badges. Arrow of Light awards went to Robert West and Warren Buckley.

Baseball awards were presented to all Cubs that played in Little League Baseball this past summer.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of skits in the theme of the month which was knights. Many knights were made, battles fought and dragons slain. The court was presided over by King Arthur. Cub-Master Roland Paquette. Webelos Den 1 presented the opening and closing ceremonies aided by Den Chief Michael Furgeson of Boy Scout Troop 392.

The pack recently toured the WTC Broadcast House in Hartford.

Boy Scout Troop 818 held its first day camp at the Town Farm on Jan. 17. All the boys attended along with their leaders. The day was a complete success especially since the Scouts beat the leaders in a snowball fight.

Mention should be made of the fact that the first undertaking of the Mothers Auxiliary of the new troop was a financial success. Appreciation is extended to all those who helped.

The weekend of Jan. 10-11 produced some of the coldest weather in a long time. However, Boy Scout Troop 108 completed its scheduled winter campout with flying colors. Seventeen Scouts and five adults led by Scoutmaster David Desso Jr., survived the weekend on Somers Mountain. Desso spent the night keeping three patrol fires burning, checking his troops for exposure and mixing

SNET To Expand Central Office

To keep pace with rapid telephone growth, Southern New England Telephone is increasing the capacity of its central office at 441 Hazard Ave., in Enfield. Realtus E. McCuin, local telephone manager, said a basement and first floor addition, to be completed next Nov., will house additional switching equipment. The equipment will make 900 new telephone numbers available to Hazardville customers and will speed up dial tone so more telephone users can place calls at any one time. "Today, there are more than 22,000 phones in the Thompsonville exchange, nearly double the number in service a decade ago," McCuin said. "Another indication of growth is the fact that customers are placing more calls than ever. Calling volumes have gone up 41 per cent in just five years."

McCuin said that although financial difficulties have forced the company to postpone the introduction of electronic switching systems, Touch-Tone calling, and other innovations in some areas, SNET is accelerating its efforts to improve basic telephone service. This project in Hazardville is part of the company's statewide construction program, which will total more than \$106 million in 1970, up \$9 million from last year's record expenditure.

"Under our increased expansion program," McCuin said, "we're buying more dial equipment and cable and installing it faster. We're also hiring more operators and taking other steps to provide the quality telephone service our customers expect and deserve."

Commenting on the growth of communications services in Connecticut, McCuin said that one-third of all phones in service in the state were added since 1960.

hot chocolate, of which 250 cups were consumed. One Scout reported that it was so cold his patrol kept its food in the freezer to keep it warm. The five patrols competing in the campout were Senior Patrol, led by David Desso; Apache led by Gary Hammond; Night Owls, led by David Oliver; Commande led by Ken Andrews and North Star led by Robert Desso.

The next major activity for the unit will be the Father and Son banquet to be held Feb. 19 at the sponsoring institution, Hazardville Methodist Church.

The monthly meeting of Cub Pack 391 was held recently at Harriet Beecher Stowe School. Skits were presented by Den 1 led by Ann DeMauro and Den 8 led by Claire Kadis. First and second place ribbons for displays went to Den 7 and Den 2. Mr. Neatness was awarded to Den 7.

Activity for the month was a pack sledding day held on Jan. 18. Awards were presented to those Cubs winning races. Plans are now being formulated for the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held Feb. 8, at the John F. Kennedy Jr. High School.

The following awards were presented:

Guy Roberge, gold and silver arrow and one year pin; Matthew Alaimo, wolf badge; Daniel Roczniak, wolf badge; Emile Lessar, silver arrow.

Webelos: Scott Leonard, scholar and showman; Paul Surapine, scholar and engineer.

The Arrow of Light was presented to Tom Hryniewicz who graduated into Boy Scouting. He was accepted by the new Troop 819 sponsored by the Holy Family Parish.

School Menus

February 2-6

Monday: Cheeseburger in bun, potato chips, peas and carrots, broccoli cuts, bread and butter, milk, beef noodle soup.

Cold Plate: Sliced ham and cheese on rye, corned beef with lettuce, potato chips, tomato and broccoli salad, peanut butter, cookies milk.

Dessert: Maple cake with walnut frosting, vanilla pudding with whipped topping, rice whip with chocolate sauce.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, hard roll with butter, milk, chicken gumbo soup.

Cold Plate: Chopped beef with pickle chips, cream cheese and olive, potato chips, tossed salad, fruit cup with cake, milk.

Dessert: Cherry marble cake with frosting, congo bar, baked chocolate nut pudding.

Wednesday: Fish fillet with tartar sauce, french fried potato, fresh spinach, hot buttered tomato, bread and butter, milk, tomato soup.

Cold Plate: Chicken and celery, American cheese and tomato, potato chips, cabbage and relish salad, blueberry shortcake, milk.

Dessert: Fudge cake with frosting, vanilla pudding with banana, blueberry shortcake.

Thursday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potato or candied sweet potato, mixed vegetables, butternut squash, bread and butter, milk, vegetable soup.

Cold Plate: Sliced salami, peanut butter and prune, potato chips, mixed greens with Russian dressing, milk.

Dessert: Golden spice cake, cherry cobbler with sauce, lemon tart.

Friday: Baked pizza with beef and cheese, buttered wax beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk, clam chowder.

Cold Plate: Tuna fish and celery, egg salad, potato chips, cole slaw, milk.

Dessert: Marble cake with frosting, harvest cake with sauce, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

Barber Named To Head Data Center

Daniel Barber has been named by Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn., to head up that corporation's newly established Data Center located in Hartford. He will also cover marketing in the state of Conn. Previously employed by Olivetti Underwood as a senior sales representative, Barber moved to Enfield in 1967 and joined Control Data in June, 1969. A member of the Enfield Jaycees, as is his wife Nancy, they reside on Concord Terrace with their five-year-old son.



EHS Student Wins Contest

Marvin Koppel, manager of Levison's Men's Shop and president of the Elm Plaza Merchants Association, presents Diane Marie Bellotti, 17, of 10 Stony Brook Rd., a \$25 savings bond for her winning entry in designing an EPMA emblem. Diane is a senior at Enfield High School. Looking on are other EPMA members, Donald Peltier, manager of Grant's; Ray Bastone of Country Drug; John Cepiel of Grant's; and Harry Radnour of N.E. Fabric and Yarn.

Two Area Students In UConn Band

Selections from the hit Broadway musical, "Hair" will be included in the repertory of the University of Connecticut Concert Band during its annual between-semester tour.

Under the baton of Prof. Allan E. Gillespie, the 73-member ensemble will perform at eight high schools in this State and Massachusetts.

Prof. Gillespie said each performance would be different, with musical programs drawn from a broad repertoire including contemporary pieces, classics, marches and show tunes.

Area band members are Joseph Novak Jr., of 20 Bigelow Ave., who is a percussionist and William Clark of Hampden Rd., Somers, who plays a bassoon.

Koseian Named Ticket Chairman

John C. Koseian has been appointed ticket chairman of the town of Enfield for the annual Lincoln Day Dinner and Dance sponsored by the Seventh Senatorial District Republican Organization.

The affair will be held at the Knights of Columbus Home on Elm St., Windsor Locks, Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be followed by dancing until 1 a.m.

Tickets may be secured from Koseian at Enfield Realty Associates, North Rd., Warehouse Point (623-8247), or any member of the Republican Town Committee.

R. Zacynski Heads Benevolent Asso.

Enfield Patrolman Richard Zacynski was recently elected president of the local Police Benevolent Association. He succeeds Sergeant Costas Theofilis.

Other officers elected to the association were Policewoman Janet Young, vice president; Edwin Johnson, treasurer; and Richard Thayer, secretary.

Sergeant Pasquale D'Amato was appointed chairman of the annual Policeman's Ball to be held this spring.

Annual Handicapped Poster Contest Ends February 16

The Northern Connecticut Committee on Employment of Handicapped is sponsoring its annual poster contest. Interested high school students are invited to compete in the contest.

Poster entries must be received at the State Employment Service Office on 110 High St., no later than Feb. 16. Entries may be mailed or delivered to that office.

A panel of judges will select local area winners that will later be entered in the state contest. Cash prizes donated by area industrial firms will be awarded to winners in the Northern Connecticut section.

Winner of the state contest will receive a famous Artist Schools' scholarship valued at \$500, plus a \$200 cash award. The scholarship covers a three-year period of home study in either commercial art or fine arts painting.

The winning state poster will also be duplicated and exhibited throughout the state.

The annual contest is designed to promote the hiring of handicapped workers by employers in positions equal to their abilities; and to obtain public acceptance of handicapped persons as qualified workers in the community.

Cash prizes totaling an additional \$375 will also be awarded to other winners in the state contest.

Students attending grades 9 through 12 in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to compete in the contest. All entries must be the original work of contestants.

Subject matter should emphasize ability of the handicapped and de-emphasize disability; and must not appeal to sympathy. The contest is sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped and has been approved by the Board of Control for Non-Athletic Activities of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools.

Hand lettering should be used on standard illustration board, or Bristol board. The size of the poster should be 22 by 28 inches. Not more than four colors are permitted. The name, age and

Annual Drive For Overdue Books

The annual drive to bring in overdue library books without being subject to a fine, began Monday and will run until Feb. 17.

The Enfield Central Library and all branch libraries will accept the overdue books without levying a charge during the two-week period, said Mrs. Joan Butler, library director.

Library officials request that anyone having an overdue book to make an effort to return it during library hours or by depositing same in the book drop at the new Middle Road library.

Hours at the Central Library are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours at the Pearl St. Library are from 2 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The John Pickens Memorial Library is open from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

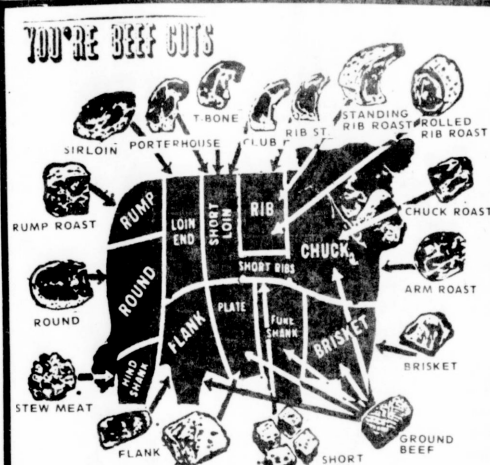
address of the artist and name of teacher and school are to be placed on the back of the poster.

Arnone To Speak At Brainard PTA

Brainard School PTA will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Detective Sgt. Leo Arnone of the Enfield Police Department will present a film and lecture on the drug problem. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

There will be an important business meeting following the program and all PTA members are urged to attend.



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43¢ LB.

U.S. INSPECTED SAMPLE ORDER For Example:
50 LBS. —STEAKS —ROASTS —GROUND BEEF —STEW BEEF AT 49¢ LB. TOTAL PRICE ONLY \$24.50

49¢ LB.

COMPARE regular prices with our low wholesale prices and count your savings. All beef sold gross weight. We handle all breeds of cattle.

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Editorial

Heart Disease: A Local Problem

The heart problem isn't a distant and nebulous national problem of concern only to medical centers, physicians and research scientists. It is a local problem — one which casts its ominous shadow over every home in this community, according to Mrs. Sharon Dobratz, Enfield chairman for the Heart Fund drive.

If you are skeptical, just note the frequency with which the words "heart attack," "stroke" and "heart disease" show up in the obituary columns of this newspaper. Here, as elsewhere throughout the nation, approximately half of all deaths are caused by cardiovascular disease. Cancer is a distant second, while accidents are third.

In these circumstances, it is vital that we give our full support to the Heart Fund, which makes possible the research, education and community service activities of your Heart Association.

Over the past 20 years Heart Fund dollars have speeded virtually every advance in cardiovascular medicine. These gains are reflected in a 20 per cent decline in the cardiovascular mortality rate for those aged below 65.

But much remains to be done. This year more than a million Americans, including a number from this community, will die from a cardiovascular disorder.

So give generously when your Heart Fund volunteer rings your doorbell late in February. Give — so more will live!

One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

How To Beat The HCL

During the Depression of the 1930s, which most of this generation did not experience, and has been spared the tragedy of that era, people did learn how to save, mostly because they had to.

In the intervening years, we have had a kind of prosperity that lulled us into a feeling that everything was coming up roses all the time and we would not have to face that terrible experience. We are now faced with that ole debbil, The High Cost of Living.

Wages and salaries have been higher and higher, jobs have been more plentiful — and, of course, prices have risen too. Inflation, while at first only a dirty word, began to creep, then walk, then trot, and now it's up to a full gallop.

As we go into 1970, many economists have been suggesting that the same brakes be applied that were used in the '30s: ceilings on wages and prices. The tight money situation, far from solving inflation, has apparently added to it — at least as far as Mr. and Mrs. Joe Consumer are concerned.

We can do something about the pinch in which we find ourselves. It's old-fashioned, and not a popular notion (according to the way we have been managing our personal finances). It is known as saving, and not buying everything in sight. It means doing without many of the

things we have come to feel were absolutely necessary. But are they?

Our suggestions are from an article in Reader's Digest, and we pass them along to you with the hope that it will help you to cut a few corners during the coming year. The alternative? It may be forced on us!

First, resist "impulse buying," don't buy everything in sight. Compare prices and take advantage of sales and bargains (by the way, not every "sale" is necessarily a "bargain"). Learn to make your own simple repairs. Watch your food budget. Cut out luxuries, the frills, the most expensive items (here you will have to judge for yourself what is a luxury, since many of us have come to regard some luxuries as necessities).

One inducement for saving is that it is really more profitable than working for pay. Depending on your tax bracket (income) you might be having to earn \$1.50 an hour more to equal every \$1 you can save by careful shopping.

While most Americans have never been more affluent than they are today, the saving techniques of depression-ridden days still apply, and can, collectively, accomplish what the government has failed to do — help put the brakes on inflation.

Accident-Prone Funnies

An area radio station has a popular commentator whose morning program includes what he calls "Tiddleywinks," odd little news items that usually are good for a laugh.

Aetna Insurance has sent us a release that contains some funnies, and we can't help but comment that their public relations man who put them out is a relief from the usual type of dry-as-dust "news release" we are accustomed to getting.

Here are a few: a lady from Montreal may have come up with the perfect "accident." She reports that "her car sustained no damage whatever, and the other car somewhat less."

A truck driver, anxious to keep his accident record clean, wrote that "a VW passed and stopped in front of me in such a way that he damaged the rear of his car with my front bumper."

From the midwest a man reported a

crash involving a car pulling a two-headed cow. The claims investigator was able to report, with some relief, that "the cow did not suffer a double whiplash."

A California man was eating a sandwich in his bathtub (that's what it says here!) and found a sliver of glass in it. He carefully placed the offending glass on the floor, but when he hopped out of the tub he gashed his foot on it — the doctor had to put in six stitches.

A Cincinnati washing machine salesman gave a safety demonstration by placing his tie in the wringer, and came within a scissor's snip of having his neck wrung too. (He is now selling sewing machines).

Our last rib-tickler has to do with a 62-year-old Alabama woman who asked why she was billed for a "circumcision" after an operation on her ear. Neither the doctor nor the hospital was able to offer any explanation either.

"Dear Editor"

The Press welcomes contributions to this section with the understanding that opinions expressed are solely those of the letter writers, and not necessarily of this newspaper. All letters must be signed with name and address, although the name will be withheld on request. No name will be disclosed to anyone without the consent of the writer. The editor reserves the right to leave out, or refuse publication of any letters not in good taste or repetitious in nature. Anyone wishing to reply to published letters will be given space to do so, subject to the above policies. Letters longer than 200 words will be cut. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

Editor's note: If "Lucille Hienz Smallridge" who formerly lived in Phoenix, Ariz., and gave a wrong address (11 College Circle, Enfield) will correctly identify herself — we will be glad to print her letter.

LOCAL PROBLEMS HIGH ON CANDIDATE'S AGENDA

Dear Editor:

In June of this year, those of us who are Democrats will be making a choice. We will be choosing the man we wish to stand as Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in 1970.

One of the most pressing issues to come before us is pollution of our environment. Though fouling of our lakes, roadsides, air and land has been going on for a long time, only recently have we as a nation begun to attempt solutions to the problem.

Joseph Duffey, candidate for the U.S. Senate seat presently held by Tom Dodd, is very

aware of environmental problems. He cares. Two of his position papers confront the problems involved and suggest solutions. He has said, "When the air and water become hazardous to public safety, it is time to stop relying upon voluntary actions of industrial firms to curb pollution. We should set forth a firm, tough policy to require large corporations to stop fouling the atmosphere which we all share."

In addition, in a paper titled "The Quality of Life," Mr. Duffey discusses the surroundings most of us face: "Their children go to crowded schools. They must swim in polluted rivers

and bays and depend upon crowded public transportation. They often have to travel great distances for decent recreation. They all suffer from the great poverty of public resources . . ."

In my opinion, these statements apply to problems we in Enfield face. I'm happy to support a man like Joe Duffey who knows and cares enough to try to do something about it.

Please call or come to Joe Duffey's headquarters on Pearl St., opposite the Teen Center, and find out more about him.

Sincerely,
Constance G. Norris
Davis Avenue

THINKS CANDIDATE WILL JAR US OUT OF COMPLACENCY

Dear Editor:

In the course of normal week-end visits between the barber-shop and friends, I was exposed this past weekend to many publications in addition to the ones that I normally receive in my home. The weekly periodicals are so crammed with information that it is easy to become overwhelmed and frustrated in worry over "missing" something if one publication is overlooked.

But . . . in the midst of this information explosion, I sense a syndrome that disturbs me greatly. This prevailing notion that I refer to is the fact that our local situation seems to be out of contact with what is really happening. In this Age of Aquarius when we have the opportunity to really explode and relate to other people in a significant way, the usual marketplace or cocktail party conversation is about the weather!

Let me try to explain my point by two explicit examples: 1) Based upon numerous analyses made by our most noted atomic and political scientists, Arthur J. Goldberg, who is now chairman of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, has voiced the opinion that we have no more than a 50-50 chance of escaping nuclear destruction. Bluntly speaking, this means that the

policy of "national security" we have followed for the last 25 years has brought us to the brink of extinction. How many of us are completely conscious of the actual dollars and cents that we deducted from our last paycheck to continue this policy while our private chatter is filled with such items as the price of meat, or haircuts, or chewing gum . . . ?

2) The abortion money makers are going to make a tremendous profit upon the demand for this illegal procedure just as the smut peddlars are now getting rich because of our past failure to investigate and understand our sexuality. A program is now being conducted in our town that has never been done anywhere on such a broad theological base. Eleven Catholic and Protestant churches have combined to provide youngsters in grades five through 12 with an understanding of responsible sexual attitudes. This is happening in our town, now; but our local paper headlines a sewer project status and ignores the capacity attendance that this sex education program has been drawing to its adult lecture series. (The Press has also reported fully the Ecumenical sex education program—Ed.)

Need I be more specific? How long can our local bedroom

community be content to work on the basement recreation room, or lose itself in the fantasy of the sports spectacular or entertainment platoon on television? The excuse "But what can one person do?" is no longer valid.

Joe Duffey is giving us an opportunity to work on something with a little more substance than the local bazaar. Surely he does not have answers to all the world's problems, but his record shows that he will address himself to the problems and not evade them as so often happens in political life. Imagine the things that could be accomplished if our U.S. Senate were filled with people of such qualifications and dedication as Joe Duffey.

May I respectfully urge the people of Enfield to emerge from their cellars and private tombs of their existence and investigate the possibilities that Joe Duffey has to offer. Come to the newly-opened headquarters, at 30 Pearl St., and ask questions. Find out for yourself if this is just "another political campaign." Believe me, something big is happening that can really affect changes and give all of us an opportunity to become a motivating force in the evolution of history.

William F. Bradley
63 Sharran Lane

ANSWER TO ANOTHER WORRIED MOTHER

Dear Editor:

I disagree with certain parts of your letter to the editor. Concerning the first part of your letter, I am deeply sorry about the boy who got hurt. I agree that a gang of boys shouldn't beat up on one boy.

The part I disagree with is when you say children who have been in trouble shouldn't receive an education with other "respectable" children. I think this is unfair, just because they have

made a few mistakes doesn't mean they are bad.

If these children who have been in trouble can influence the other children why not the reverse? We can protect our children from the world just so long and then we are hurting them. If a child is brought up right he will not be as easily influenced as you think.

You should have a little more faith and trust in children. When they are down, we shouldn't put

them down further, but try to help them out. I am sure there isn't one of us that hasn't done something wrong at one time or another. With someone's helping hand, these children can grow up to be honest and trustworthy citizens.

(Two Worried Mothers
With a Total of
Eleven Children)
Mildred Woods
39 Nutmeg
Mary Ann Lavoy
29 Nutmeg

PRESS GALLERY

President Nixon, in his State of the Union address last Thursday, proposed a \$10 billion nationwide clean air, clean water program. The Inquiring Photographer of the Enfield Press asks: "Have you had an unpleasant experience with polluted air and what do you think of the president's proposal?"



Mrs. Gary Bourelle of 194 Jackson Rd., said: "I think the situation is terrible and I hope something realistic will be done about it."



Mrs. Patrick Dronoy of 10 Hemlock Dr., answered: "I feel the same as Mrs. Bourelle but the anti-air pollution program should begin locally."



Ronny Bulat of Suffield, said: "I feel it is a good idea because the problem is becoming extremely serious."

DRUM CORPS HELPS YOUTH AND ADULTS

Dear Editor:

Your leading letter last week greatly interested me. Especially your comment in regard to the attitude of the majority of today's parents. As a parent I am inclined to agree with you to a degree.

My children belong to the Enfield Sabers Drum and Bugle Corps, which is currently looking for members. I was shocked when I was informed by the corps manager that over 300 applications had been taken home by youngsters wishing to join the corps, and more than half of these applications never came back. Almost always the reply was the parents couldn't be bothered to take them to and from rehearsals or to the bus for the many trips outside of Enfield. In other words, the parents just are not interested in and cannot be bothered to put themselves out for their own children.

For \$2.00 a week these young adults receive expert instruction two nights a week during the winter, three hours each night. Equipment, uniform, bus transportation, does not cost them anything. In the warm weather when they are not in school, and have time on their hands, it is the corps competitive season. They are kept busy with extra rehearsals and competitions and parades.

Pretty cheap activity for the young people, especially if the parents haven't the inclination to enjoy their children. Of course, the big deal here is that strict discipline is enforced. Believe it or not, this is what the kids enjoy the most. Sure, a lot of hard work is involved. These kids raise most of their funds themselves. A few of us parents who cared enough to investigate just what our children were involved in have ended up trying to help whenever and wherever we can. No pressure is ever exerted upon parents to

help. No child ever has repercussions because his parents couldn't be bothered. Somehow for 16 years this organization has always had enough chaperones and adult supervision.

Every coin has two sides. From where I sit, the generation gap is mainly the fault of the adults. These apathetic adults. Money and material possessions are not all there is to life. Ask the kids, they know. In organizations like the Sabers a generation gap does not exist. Everyone is working toward the same goal. Each has a job to do, a special job. Make the Enfield Sabers the best drum and bugle corps on the east coast if we can. Competition is tough. By the way, drum corps is more competitive than any sport. It takes a lot of work, team work, and skill to remember a drill and play music correctly to obtain the highest score possible out on that field.

For \$2.00 a week I'll take my children back and forth to rehearsals and help whenever I can even if it is only cheering in the stands or discussing problems and situations. Our mutual interest has overflowed into other segments of everyday life. Sure, my children have faults, so do I. We have learned to try to understand each other and overcome our difficulties together.

Maybe my letter has no continuity to it. Maybe it isn't material you would care to print. Maybe if you printed it, some people might read it and just feel a little bit guilty and try to do better. The day of letting the next guy take care of a problem is past. I found an answer to ours, and the Sabers take girls and boys between 8 and 20. It might be the answer to someone else's problem.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lorraine Strimaitis
52 Robin Road.

FISHERMAN ENJOYED OUR ARTICLE

Dear Editor:

Since I am a fisherman, I enjoyed reading Tom Andrews' story on Page 7-B of your newspaper last week. Mr. Andrews knows what he is talking about and I hope you will print more of his items.

By the way — I enjoyed the illustration that went with his item. Do you know where I can

buy a Johnson's Silver Minnow spoon? I like your paper very much — keep up the good work for our town of Enfield.

(Editor's note — Two of our advertisers, Grants and Woolco carry fishing tackle.)

Very truly yours,
Oscar Baxter
22 Pinelock Lane
Enfield

SHOULD BE A LAW ABOUT CROWDS

Dear Editor:

Did you miss the "Relocation Sale" at Bradlees? If I read about it in the paper — even yours — I would not believe it. I was THERE! shortly after ten opening day.

Is there no town ordinance to limit the number of persons in a public building in proportion to the square feet to accommodate them? If not, there should be.

I have no doubt the sale was truly a great help to many families who struggle to meet their daily needs.

And I have no doubt the jam-

pack was a dire hazard. I gave myself a hero's medal for emerging whole.

In many cities, the Fire Department posts notices in public places: Occupancy by more than fifteen persons is prohibited. Does Macy's tell Bradlees?

Very sincerely yours,
Helen Annette McDonald
(Mrs. Kirby McDonald)
6 Ash Street

(Editor's note — It also shows the pulling power of our ads. It was Bradlees' ad in The Press that drew all those crowds.)

SAYS CANDIDATE WILL TALK "SENSE"

Dear Editor:

There are two things Democrats recall about Adlai Stevenson. He was committed to talking "sense to the American people" and he warned that quantity was not enough in America; he wanted to improve the quality of life.

When Joe Duffey announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, he promised to speak to the issue of the seventies. No matter what the ramifications he promised not to play political games with the questions of inflation, pollution, housing, and war. About the equality of life he has said:

"The greatest political challenge is the group that Mr. Nixon has already singled out to be seek to build. I am referring to what is sometimes called the "average citizen," the man who works hard to support his family on \$10,000 a year or less. These are the people who perhaps earn more than they have ever earned in the past but who are not secure, who bear the major brunt of rising taxes and

carry the heaviest burden of inflation. The safety of their neighborhoods is most in jeopardy because of inadequate law enforcement. Their children go to crowded schools. They must swim in polluted rivers and bays and depend upon crooked public transportation. They often have to travel great distances for department of the coalition that he will cent recreation. They all suffer from the great poverty of public resources . . ."

Those who liked Adlai Stevenson will like Joe Duffey. Citizens of Enfield will have an opportunity to meet Joe Duffey and talk with him personally on Tuesday, Feb. 10, between 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Duffey Headquarters, 30 Pearl St., (across from the Teen Center).

Please come and hear what he has to say about the issues of crime, economics, security, welfare and taxation. You can be assured of one thing — he will talk sense and tell the truth.

Very truly yours,
Hubert Santos
26 Lancer Drive

WANTS HOMES — NOT APARTMENTS

Dear Editor:

Once again I turn to "The Power of the Press" to help resolve a crisis in our "little spot" in town.

Thursday is decision day for apartments in our area. I understand that the town fathers do not know what we want for

our area. It is very simple — HOMES. At least equivalent or better in value to our own. Mr. Montano and town hall know this — we certainly have said it often enough!

Many thanks, Mr. Editor.
Raymond E. Charland

the Enfield PRESS
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Three hospitals in the Enfield area keep this column supplied with birth records of babies born to Enfield parents — St. Francis, Mount Sinai and Hartford Hospital, all in Hartford. Springfield hospitals do not supply, so if a baby is born anywhere but in the three mentioned above, and the parents wish to be included in this record, they are requested to submit the data which will be included here. Data may be supplied by telephone or by letter and will be included here on the nearest Thursday publication date.

St. Francis Maternity
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kearney (Cecile Sansone), of 4 Post Rd., on Jan. 15.

On the same day, Jan. 15, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lamond (Elizabeth Gagne), of 28 Tyler Rd., Hazardville.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shank (Eithne

Beausang), of 59 Green Manor Rd., on Jan. 17.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray (Doreen Patria), of 16 Duprey Dr., on Jan. 20.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landry (Mary Nai) of 6 Oakwood St., on Jan. 21.

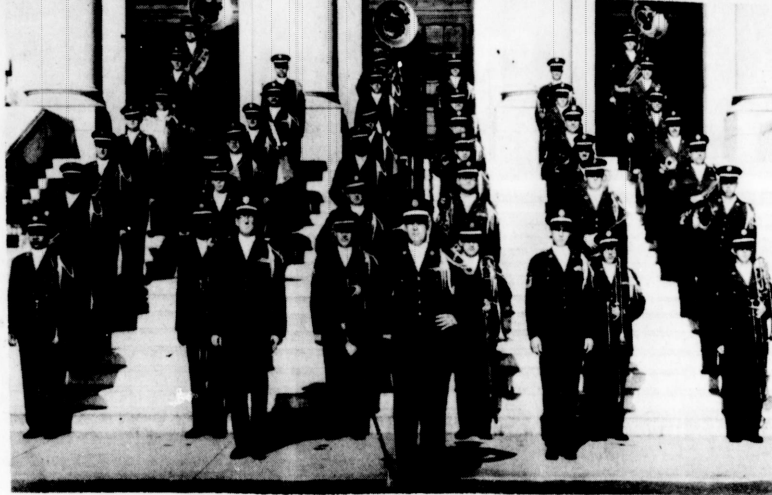
A son, Matthew James, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Desrosiers (Janice Thibault), of 49 Kennedy Dr., Hazardville, on Jan. 22. Matthew has a brother Michael, six, and a sister, Kimberly Ann, three.

Hartford Maternity
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Spell (Barbara Scollito) of South Main St., Warehouse Point, on Jan. 9.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Veilleux (Marion Sherokow), of Prospect Hill Rd., Warehouse Point, on Jan. 10.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb (Kiowa Leigh), of 53 Neelans Rd., Hazardville, on Jan. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maheux (Pauline



8th Air Force Band At EHS

The Patrick F. Triggs Post 1501 VFW has completed plans to bring the 45-member United States Air Force Band from Westover Air Force Base to this town for a concert Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Enfield High School. This concert is free and the public is invited. The band, under the direction of CWO William Berkly, is one of the most outstanding units in the eastern United States. It can change on short notice to either a concert band, a 17-piece dance band, six or three piece combo or glee club. It can play anything from the music of Chopin to modern jazz. Bring the entire family — there is music for young and old.

★ Air Pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

A substantial fund of information on the health hazards of air pollution has already been accumulated. This evidence indicates that exposure to ordinary levels of air pollution impairs the health of many people, is associated with the occurrence and worsening of chronic respiratory diseases, and is often implicated in the premature death of aged and ailing persons. Among the specific diseases associated with air pollution are asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and lung cancer. There is even evidence that exposure to air pollution increases people's susceptibility to upper respiratory infections — including the common cold. Air pollution soils and damages buildings and other structures, as well as clothing and home furnishings. It contributes to urban decay and depression of property values. It causes injury to crops and livestock. Smog is a visual example of air pollution. It is the highest

concentration of dirty air, the greatest cause of respiratory illness and in many cases, a cause of death.

Large cities, such as New York, Los Angeles and London, have had serious incidents of smog wherein people have died.

In Danora, Pa., in 1948, smog killed 20 and made 5,900 ill. In New York in 1953 and 1963, smog caused 600 deaths over normal. In 1952, smog in London killed 4,000 in 4 days.

Nixon's State of the Union address has shown the federal government has begun to treat air pollution as a serious national problem. Some state governments have, also.

Governor John Dempsey, in Oct. 1968, proclaimed a Cleaner Air Week. Over 30 Connecticut communities took part in specific public activities underlying the growing concern for clean air. Enfield was not among the 30 communities.

Not only should the federal and state governments and random cities and towns do

something about air pollution, every community in the nation should take a part, a realistic and active part in cleaning our polluted air.

Clean air is everyone's job — it's the job of the federal government, state governments, and local government. It's the job of industry and it's your job.

It's your job to ask questions, get the facts and demand action — NOW!

Does Enfield have air pollution control ordinances? Does local industry have control devices for smoke and gases? Do the town planners consider air quality in allowing new industry in town? Is trash burned in an open dump or by incinerator? Is Enfield working with other communities and taking full advantage of state and federal funds for air pollution control?

Ask your town officials these questions for your sake, your children's sake and your grandchildren's sake.

★ Kissinger

(Continued from Page 1)

has assisted the Jaycees in the consolidation of the three postal designations in Enfield.

Kissinger has worked closely with local members of the General Assembly and has worked tirelessly in securing state legislation in the past General Assembly. During the past session, Enfield received more beneficial legislation than it has ever before, which includes the Scantic River Regional State Park, increased per-pupil aid to public schools, increased school construction grants, Community Technical School, and the reconstruction of major portions of Enfield and Elm Streets.

In working with a new Health Study Committee, which he appointed, he has initiated an active physician-recruiting program, seeking to meet the critical need for more doctors in Enfield.

Also, he has appointed a Conservation Commission to develop an overall program of conserving and developing Enfield's natural resources and appointed a Citizens Code Review Committee to review, and recommend necessary and beneficial revisions in all town technical codes and ordinances.

The town manager has developed a program for a concentrated Housing Code Enforcement program in the Thompsonville Center area, where the major housing shortage and deficiencies exist, and secured a \$28,000 State grant to assist the program and was instrumental in developing money-saving cooperative purchasing arrangements in the region.

Town Manager Kissinger's first Annual Report for Enfield won highest award in the State, Town and City Annual Report contest last year, and he has worked toward developing an effective publicity program geared toward effectively publicizing and getting voters to turn out at the polls for local referendums.

Also, he has initiated a Community Development Action Plan program for the town, through which the town became eligible for a large number of state grants, and is underway in developing a long-range, comprehensive physical, social and economic planning program.

As town manager, he has put in a tremendous amount of time in developing a program geared toward getting the state to abandon its plans for developing a large rest area off of I-91 north of the Elm Street exit, and he is presently working toward the establishment of a Youth Commission in an effort to develop a far-reaching and progressive approach toward bridging the "generation gap" and getting the youth of Enfield actively involved in the governmental and decision-making process.

Finally he has initiated plans for the acquisition of Enfield's first Industrial Park, selecting 500 ideal acres between Hazard Ave. and South Rd., just off I-91 for acquisition by the town for sale to developers and has secured a state grant for the planning, engineering and appraisal of the park, and will seek state funds to assist in acquiring the land.

The popular town manager resides at 35 Carol St., with his wife, Eleanor, and two daughters, Elizabeth, 10 and Jennifer, 7.

Last year's winner of the Jaycee "Distinguished Service Award" was Neil Begley who inaugurated the Jaycee Chapter at the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Somers.

★ Jones

(Continued from Page 1)

the only means available to me. As I lost the closest Council contest in the history of my district, despite the fact that many voters could not pull down the lever of their choice on the voting machines, I am just a plain citizen again. As an ordinary citizen I do not have the privilege of having statements published in the newspapers that Councilman Boudah has, and to make a statement before our present Town Council would be to expose myself to ridicule and abuse as David Boardman recently did.

"Mr. Boudah and the rest of our Democratic Town Councilmen seem to consider themselves the only ones in the Town of Enfield capable of doing anything! Our present Democratic Councilmen are so drunk with power that they have become virtual dictators. There is no longer any minority representation in Enfield as anyone appointed to a board or commission must be either a member of the 'Democratic Eight' political machine or else be willing to go along with it. The commission appointments in the last few months have been based more on political affiliations than on experience and qualifications. Even the Republican appointees are chosen by the 'Democratic Eight' councilmen.

"A group, which is formed for one specific purpose, can be chosen for qualifications necessary to accomplish that purpose and can concentrate on the one task for which it was formed. An example of what a dedicated and qualified citizen group can do was set by the JFK School Building Committee.

"If the present Town Council has many Democrats with wide business experience who are highly capable of analyzing budgets, as Mr. Boudah stated in his recent campaign, why were they not able to see that Metcalf and Eddy was exceeding their budget?"

"A thorough analysis and comparison of Metcalf and Eddy's estimates with the actual costs as the sewer projects progressed could have shown the difference before they became so great.

"I believe that the Town of Enfield has many citizens who are much more qualified to serve as Sewer Commissioners than the present Town Council."

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, in the County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, on the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1970.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of CECILE G. DRONZANK late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. An application having been made to this Court for the admission to probate of an instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court to be held in the Probate Office in Enfield, in said District, on the 9th day of February, 1970, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of hearing thereon, be given to all persons known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this notice to be published once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by mailing a like copy, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs-at-law of record, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P11 1-29
LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, Richard N. Grant of 22 Queen Street, Enfield, have filed an application dated Jan. 7, 1970, with the Liquor Control Commission for a Groc. Beer for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of 274 King Street, Enfield. The business will be owned by Stop & Shop, Inc., of 300 Montrose Avenue Ext., North Haven, and will be conducted by Richard N. Grant of 22 Queen Street, Enfield as permittee. P21 1-22

★ Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

It is planned that the June meeting will cover aspects of the developing Connecticut River Valley National Recreation Area. As Enfield is situated in the midst of the National Recreation Area, Commissioners felt sure many area residents would welcome the chance to learn more about the subject.

Enfield Conservation Commission meetings are open to the public, and are held in the conference room at Town Hall at 4 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. The next scheduled meeting is Feb. 18.

At a recent meeting, a representative of the New England Family Camper's Assn., representing 100 families, was present and expressed his group's interest in the work of the Conservation Commission. The Association hopes to aid the Commission in selected future projects.

To date, 11 school PTA's have ordered trees and shrubs through the Conservation Commission. The Town Council voted \$60.00 to allow the Commission to buy 1,000 trees and 1,000 shrubs for local schools.



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THEN... each time you deposit \$25 or more to your account, you can get another beautiful place setting for only \$2.99*, or any of the additional completing units as shown and priced below.* In this way you can build a service for four, six, eight, twelve or more, plus the lovely extra serving pieces... all at a mere fraction of their actual retail cost.

You'll be proud to serve your family or friends with either of these exquisite sets of dinnerware for years to come... or to give them as a gift for a new bride... or to lay away in a Hope Chest for that "Happy Day".

This lovely tableware is available in this area only at Suffield Savings Bank's three offices, where it is now on display. Come in and see it... and remember, the piece de resistance: the money you save while building your service will earn interest at the highest rate in the area —

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Family Life Program Schedule Revised

The last weekend program of the Ecumenical Family Life Program for high school students is being held this week at Thompsonville Methodist Church hall. Seniors are urged not to miss these sessions: Thursday at 8 p. m. for boys; Friday at 7 p. m. for girls; Saturday at 10 a. m. for boys and girls; and Sunday at 2 p. m. for boys and girls.

Monday, Feb. 2 at 8 p. m. at St. Adalbert's School auditorium there will be a seminar on Alcohol Use and Abuse. The weekend sessions, Feb. 5-8, for Grade 8 students (with their parents) are being held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall in Hazardville.

Thursday's presentation, starting at 7 p. m. is for boys; Friday's for girls at 7 p. m.; Saturday's for girls, 1-6 p. m.; and Sunday's for boys, 2-5 p. m.

New registrations will still be accepted for all these weekend programs, as well as for the Monday Night Adult Lecture Series.

Longview Building Fund Drive To Begin Soon

The Longview Health Care Center Building Fund Campaign will soon begin under the leadership of general chairman Walter J. Zebrowski, plant manager of Bigelow-Sanford. Additional leadership named to date are Antonio Gannuscio, president and chairman of the board of the Northern Connecticut National Bank, who will serve as Memorial Gifts chairman, and John Gilhooly, purchasing agent of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and president of Our Lady of the Angels Guild, who will be alumni chairman of the forthcoming campaign. Associate chairmen who will lead various divisions in the intensive community-wide campaign are Robert Curtin,

Dr. Bernard Dignam, Richard Lawless, Anthony DiLorenzo, Attorney Michael Blaney, James LaRussa, Joseph Gliza.

The capital funds campaign will be designed to help defray building costs of the Longview Health Care Center, now under construction at the southwestern corner of the Felician Sisters Convent property on Enfield St. Ever rising costs of construction have far exceeded the estimated cost, and a decision was reached to conduct a public subscription campaign to help finance this project.

The Felician Sisters have accepted the challenge to become more involved in the health future of the greater Enfield environment. Friends and benefactors of the Felician Sisters, as well as every family in the greater Enfield area, including surrounding towns, will be urged and invited to take part in this far-reaching program by pledging financial assistance. Gifts to the Longview Building Fund may be made payable over a

three year period, and will be tax deductible according to Federal law. The Longview Health Care Center will be available for all, regardless of race, creed or economic stature.

To initiate this campaign, volunteer workers will be urgently needed as committee members. Training sessions will be held to prepare committee members for their assignments, and to provide each with kits and materials that will be utilized during the person-to-person visitation that will be an important part of the campaign plan. Members of the community who want to assume a truly active role in this work, are urged to call or visit the Longview Campaign Office at 10 North Main St., on weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The telephone numbers are 745-2450 and 745-2459.

Elks Award Deadline Feb. 14

Chairman Thomas Sapos, in charge of the Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship Award, that Feb. 14 is the deadline for the return of all applications. Applications may be sent to Elks Lodge 2222, P.O. Box 477, Enfield, Conn. 06082 or to the chairman at 20 Conlin Dr.

Medicine Costs Also Increase

People covered by Medicare entering a hospital in 1970 will have to pay \$52 of the bill for the first 60 days of inpatient care, according to Daniel J. Murphy Jr., manager of the Springfield Social Security Office. From 61 to 90 days the patient's share has risen to \$13 of daily costs and over 90 days the patient will pay \$26 per day.

If after at least three days of hospitalization and skilled care is required in an approved extended care facility, the complete cost for the first 20 days will be paid for by your hospital insurance. For the 21st through the 100th day of services in the facility, providing the patient still requires skilled extensive care, he will be responsible for \$6.50 a day.

This increase in deductibles payable by Medicare beneficiaries is due to the annual review required by law of hospital insurance cost of one day of hospitalization.

Murphy went on to state that in a year nearly six million of the 20 million Medicare beneficiaries are admitted or readmitted to a hospital. The average Medicare hospital stay now costs \$700.

Wright Completes Insurance Course

Thomas E. Wright, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at Springfield, has been awarded a certificate upon completing Aetna's 27-part Career course for life insurance representatives.

Administered by the training staff of the company's Springfield life division, the course includes a comprehensive study of modern techniques of increasing the effectiveness of personal life insurance programs and the company's business life insurance plan.

Wright, a graduate of American International College, lives at 3 Hemlock Dr., Enfield.

Amvets Game Supper Feb. 1st

Amvets Post 18 will sponsor a Game Supper to raise funds for the post - sponsored Centurions Drum Corps. The supper, featuring venison, will be held Feb. 1 at 12:30 p. m. at the post home on High St.

Reservations can be made with Salvatore Ragno, Robert Rookey, Gary Wilcox, Raymond Montagna, Roy Smith or Gerald Cote.

NEW BOOKS

Fiction

A Priest and a Girl by Robert Daley; Puppet on a Chain by Alister MacLean; The Stately Home Murdered by Catherine Air; Counterclockwise by Mary Jane Ward; How Young They Died by Stuart Cloete; Crime Prevention in the 30th Century by Hans S. Santessore; and Don Camille Meets the Flower Children by Giovanni Guareschi.

Non-Fiction

Backgammon: The Action Game by Prince Alexis Obolinsky; The Great Powers and Africa by Waldemar Nielson; High - Rise Hawaii by Bob Dross; Franchising: How to Select a Business of Your Own by Robert Metz; It's A Wise Woodman Who Knows What's Biting Him by Richard Frisbie; Acting For Children by M. K. Lewis; The Old Person In Your Home by William Poe, M. D.; Political Violence by H. L. Nieburg; We Shall Be All: A History of the IWW by M. Dubofsky; International Conflict For Beginners by Roger Fisher; Pen and Needles by David Levine; The Psychology of Children's Art by R. Kellogg; and Adventures Into The Psychic by J. Stearn.

Robinson Given Mitchell Award

The Enfield Cadet Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, honored C/TSgt David E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn O. Robinson of 32 Allen St., by presenting him with the General Billy Mitchell Award, Jan. 20 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Carl Angelica, Director of Athletics for the Enfield School System and a retired USAF Reserve Lt. Col., presented the award and recited the history of General Billy Mitchell, pointing out the outstanding contributions he had made to the American Aerospace Power of today. He urged the youth of town to participate in this opportunity for classes in aerospace education offered by the CAP.

Major Robinson, CAP commander of the squadron, urged the members to recruit more young pilots and ex-servicemen to join the senior program to train for the search and rescue teams and become instructors in the cadet program. It is necessary to train a new commander to replace Major Robinson in 1971.

First Lt. Lennox E. Lumsden, CAP Squadron Operations and Safety Officer, talked on flight safety and urged everyone concerned with general aviation to support the installation of the proposed FAA control tower at Brainerd Field in Hartford.

Information on the Civil Air Patrol may be obtained by calling 749-6056.

Jaycees Meet Next Mon.

The Enfield Jaycees will conduct an open business meeting next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Connecticut Light & Power Company's Enfield St. auditorium. Young men between the ages of 22 and 35 who are interested in learning more about Jaycee activities are invited to attend.

A program on narcotics will be presented by visiting Newington Jaycees followed by regular business and refreshments. Additional information on the above may be obtained from Al Walker at 745-7892.

Four From Town On Dean's List

Four Manchester Community College students from Enfield have been placed on the Dean's List. To be eligible for the list, a student must be matriculated in a degree program and carry a minimum full-time academic load of 12 semester hours.

Those placed on the list are Alice L. Amarello of 8 Theodore St., Karl P. Chanski of 9 Edmund Lane, Walter W. Davis of 9 Carl St., and Brian K. Wilcox of 24 Nutmeg Ave.

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Sports Hindsight

by ART LANDRY

HOCKEY IS THE BIG SCENE

Hockey is back on television and you can watch it if you can get Providence on your set. Somehow, with all of the television stations in this area, not one saw fit to carry the sport.

Hockey is a very exciting game. Some say it is too fast for television, but a good cameraman can do it justice. It really looks good in color and the puck is more readily seen than in black and white. Of course the puck is still black and the ice is still white, but it still looks better. I guess you can pick it up better when it crosses the blue line and shows better against the red coloring on the ice.

It isn't worth anything though if local stations refuse to carry it. The audience is limited in this area. It was originally thought that television would kill some sports, but this proved wrong. What happened was that television exposed sporting events to people who had never seen them. The result was a bigger base of fans to build gate receipts on.

The New York Rangers are leading the National Hockey League East Division by four points over the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens. This is a really tight race and there is a great deal of interest in the area for both Ranger and Bruin fans. While the American Hockey League generally shows more rough and tumble and fast skating hockey, the National Hockey League teams show more finesse. The play-making is the thing. The passes are smoother and the action seems less effortless in the N.H.L.

The Bruins are in second place by virtue of having scored more goals than any other team in the league. They are again in second place by virtue of being seventh in goals against. It would seem that they could use a little help on defense or in the goal. It could make the difference in being first. The first place Rangers have scored eight goals less but have had 25 less goals scored against them. It would seem that the best offense is a good defense.

YANCEY WINS CROSBY OPEN

If you missed the Crosby Open Golf Tournament on Sunday you really missed a good show. Bert Yancey was in the lead or sharing the lead for the whole four days of the tournament. Jack Nicklaus was playing a mediocre game with two under par through the third day and eight strokes back of the leader.

Then Mighty Jack made his famous charge on the last day and gained seven strokes on Yancey. While Yancey was shooting a par 72 on the last day, Nicklaus was burning up the course with a seven under par 65. He fell only one stroke short and only won \$14,300 for four days' effort. He didn't feel too badly though since this week's earnings put him over the million dollar mark in purses alone. We can't feel too sorry for the "Big Bear."

TELEVISION SPORTS COVERAGE

One thing that drives us crazy is the camera work on television sports coverage. At the height of the action, the camera always seems to feature someone or something else.

Take Sunday's "Wide World of Sports" for instance. They were covering luge races. One racer hit a curve wrong and his sled became airborne, spilling him out at something like 80 miles an hour. Just as he started through the air the camera cut to a man smoking a pipe. If I want to see a man smoking a pipe I don't have to turn on the television set.

Then they turn to ski jumping and just as a jumper loses his balance the camera cuts to a pretty girl who the cameraman no doubt is trying to impress. I have nothing against pretty girls but why don't they show them between the action.

The director will say that he wants to show the expressions on these people's faces as they watch the action. That's funny. I thought he was being paid to get good expressions on the faces of the viewers. It is nice to look at these faces, but I'd rather see what they are looking at.

Another fallacy is trying to get too much on in one program. They interrupt a 500 mile auto race with 40 cars to show ski-mobiling or something and when they return to the race they say, "Well, we are down to five cars as we have had a few accidents, but nothing serious, now here is how they stand before we switch over to the snow ball championship in Cuba." See what we mean?

Raiders Lose 10th Game Of Season

By Tom Grondski

Enfield dropped its tenth game of the season last Friday to former arch rival Longmeadow. The game was highlighted by weak offenses and many turnovers by both clubs. The Green Raiders, just being beaten by two points, played what may be considered their worst game of the season. The final score was 41-39.

Raider fans sat in disbelief as the Northern Lancers took the lead with two jump shots by Bill Folkins and kept the lead as the first stanza ended at 9-4. Enfield's points came on baskets by Jay Tyler and Co-captain Dave LaRussa.

Longmeadow scored six points to begin the second period before Vermont Ron Hay cut the cords. The Lancers then expanded their lead to 11 through the period as the half time score read a dismal 27-16. Something was wrong, and the half-time break gave the Raiders a chance to explore their performance. Enfield has done better against superior CDC opponents and an 11-point deficit to Longmeadow was just unbelievable.

Apparently, the team decided they would begin to play some basketball in the second half as they exploded with nine points while keeping Longmeadow stagnant. Baskets by Ron Hay, Fred Lauria, Dave LaRussa, Jay Tyler, and a foul shot by Co-captain Rick Dressler accounted for the effort, as the score was 25-27, with the Green and White trailing by a hoop. Two baskets by Hay and a free throw by Tyler brought the contest to 30-all, as the Lancers scored three. Longmeadow went ahead with a foul shot, but Rick Dressler offset it with a jumper to put the Raiders on top going into the fourth period 32-31.

The fourth period was almost a replay of the first as only ten points were scored at the half-way mark — five by each team — so Enfield held its tiny lead. In the next two minutes the Lancers had two baskets to none for Enfield so the Raiders once again were behind 40-37 with just two minutes left. Enfield was kept scoreless in the last four minutes except for Fred Lauria's hoop with 22 seconds

Continued on Page 8



Sledding

It was a balmy day last Saturday with the temperature hovering at the 24 degree mark with a slight breeze blowing in back of the high school. This group of boys was waiting its turn on the hill when the photographer happened along. The long hill is one of the favorites among the children.

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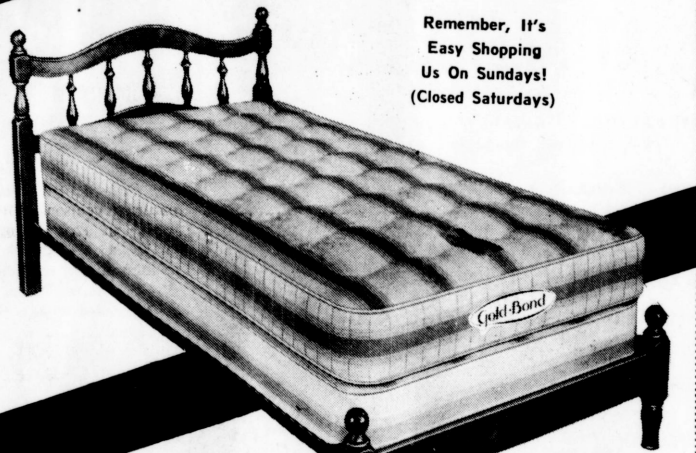
The first winter meeting of the Thompsonville Golf League will be held today at the K of C home on Washington Rd. All members are urged to attend as the major point of business is election of officers for the coming golf season.

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Kelly Trailer Beats Big K, 68-66, In Stone Age League

Bob Malley scored 21 points on nine baskets and three foul shots to lead Kelly Trailer to a 68-66 win in the Stone Age Basketball League Game-Of-The-Week. Malley's scoring and his fine floor play contributed to his being named Player-Of-The-Week.

Kelly Trailer had a fight on their hands as they had to come back from a 24-12 first period deficit. They trailed by 15 at the half 44-29 and reduced Big K's lead to eight points 55-47 at the three quarter mark. The Kellymen then outscored Big K 21-11 in the final period to win the game by two points 68-66. Bill Cote had 16 points for the winners. Mike Rice had 18 points, Monte Brooks 17, Stan Gazda 13 and Lou Joly 11 for the Big K Hurricanes.

Jerry Wingen led Ringside Restaurant to a 63-56 win over the Mustangs. Wingen scored 25 points on eight baskets and nine free throws. Bernie Plumber netted 14 on seven baskets and Joe Silvestri added 11 on three and five for the winners. Howie Bromage scored 13 points on five baskets and three

free throws for the Mustangs. Ray King added 10 points on five floor shots for the losers. Enfield Dairy met Enfield Elks in the final game of the day and it was Tom Tyler of the Dairy men all the way as he led both teams in scoring with 13 from the floor and one from the line for 27 points. Dave Peterson chipped in six baskets and four fouls for 16 more for the Dairy men. Reggie Leonard led the Elks with 17 points and Bob Clougherty added nine.

The five top scorers in the league and their points are: Tom Tyler, Enfield Dairy, 121; Dick Murphy, Elks, 111; Jerry Wingen, Ringside, 99; Lorenzo Oliver, C.S.P. Spartans, 96; Weldon Clemons, C.S.P. Spartans, 90.

| Team | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Ringside Restaurant | 5 | 1 |
| Grey's A. A. | 4 | 1 |
| Kelly Trailer | 4 | 1 |
| C. S. P. Spartans | 4 | 2 |
| Enfield Dairy | 4 | 2 |
| Enfield Elks | 2 | 4 |
| Big K Hurricanes | 1 | 3 |
| Mustangs | 0 | 4 |
| Enfield Jaycees | 0 | 6 |



A jump shot takes place in the Stone Age Basketball League as a crowd of players looks on. Left to right: Milt Dykstra of Mustangs, Howard Bromage, Mustangs, Jerry Wingen, Ringside Restaurant, Bernie Plumber, Ringside (jumping), Ray King, Mustangs (jumping), Harold King, Mustangs, Bill Mandrola, referee and Ed Tenero, Ringside (far right). Final score: Ringside Restaurant 63, Mustangs 56.

★ Raiders Lose 10th

(Continued from Page 7)

remaining. The score remained 41-39 for the final seconds. The Raiders had a chance to tie the game up, but they worked for one shot, then found the size of the hoop had decreased too much to make it.

Bill Folkins was the top scorer, getting half of his team's total, while teammate Chris Diamond added 10 more. The Raiders' points were distributed more evenly, as only Ron Hay shone, reaching double figures with 14.

The Raiders host a tough New Britain High team Saturday evening in the high school gym at 8.

The game is the contest that was postponed in December because of an ice storm. It will be the first meeting on the court between these schools. On Tues-

day, Feb. 3, Enfield travels to Agawam to meet the Brownies once again. Besides New Britain, the Raiders have just three home games remaining.

| Longmeadow High | | | Kosciusko Jr. High | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|--------------------|-----------|------|---|----|
| FG | FT | Pts. | FG | FT | Pts. | | |
| Folkins | 8 | 4 | 20 | White | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Frazier | 1 | 0 | 2 | Gumkowski | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Diamond | 4 | 2 | 10 | McKeown | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Finstone | 2 | 1 | 5 | Tatoian | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kaplan | 2 | 0 | 4 | Dumas | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 17 | 7 | 41 | Talarita | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| | | | | Dumond | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| | | | | Scavotto | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Totals | 26 | 6 | 58 |

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Kennedy Beats Big K In First Game Of Year

The Big K and Kennedy Jr. High started its rivalry in basketball last week and Kennedy emerged the victor. Kosciuszko had more field goal attempts and more foul shot attempts than Kennedy but their accuracy was not as good. Kennedy made eight of 11 foul shots against Big K's six for 15. Kennedy made 28 of 68 field goal tries against 26 for 72 for the Big K.

The score was tied at 14 all after the first period. Kennedy led by three at the half and six at the three quarter mark. They held onto their six point lead and finished the game 64-58. Binnett led the Kennedy scoring and was high man in the game with 27 points on 12 from the floor and three from the line. Mancuso had 12 and Bourque 10 for Kennedy. Talarita led Big K with nine baskets and 18 points. Dumas and Dumond had nine each for the losers.

| Longmeadow High | | | Kosciusko Jr. High | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|--------------------|-----------|------|---|----|
| FG | FT | Pts. | FG | FT | Pts. | | |
| Folkins | 8 | 4 | 20 | White | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Frazier | 1 | 0 | 2 | Gumkowski | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Diamond | 4 | 2 | 10 | McKeown | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Finstone | 2 | 1 | 5 | Tatoian | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kaplan | 2 | 0 | 4 | Dumas | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 17 | 7 | 41 | Talarita | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| | | | | Dumond | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| | | | | Scavotto | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Totals | 26 | 6 | 58 |

Palmer came to the Big K later in the week and were kind of sorry they did as the Kosciuszko boys got back to their winning ways. White dealt the hot hand as he netted 11 baskets and seven free throws for a 29 point output. Talarita chipped in with five baskets and five foul shots for 15 points. Dumond had eight. Carr was high scorer for Palmer with 19 points while Russo had 13.

The Big K led 20-9, 34-24, 52-43 at the quarters and won the game by a 66-53 score to give the team a 5-3 record. The team made 26 of 72 floor shots again but converted 14 of 26 foul shots to give them the win.

| Longmeadow High | | | Kosciusko Jr. High | | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|--------------------|-----------|------|----|----|
| FG | FT | Pts. | FG | FT | Pts. | | |
| Folkins | 8 | 4 | 20 | White | 11 | 7 | 29 |
| Frazier | 1 | 0 | 2 | Gallant | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Diamond | 4 | 2 | 10 | Gumkowski | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Finstone | 2 | 1 | 5 | McKeown | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kaplan | 2 | 0 | 4 | Dumas | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 17 | 7 | 41 | Talarita | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| | | | | Dumond | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | | | | Totals | 26 | 14 | 66 |

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Mrs. Timothy Anthony Macierowski

Volungis-Macierowski

Miss Jane Volungis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Volungis of 2 Walker Dr., Hazardville, became the bride of Timothy Anthony Macierowski of Thompsonville, on Jan. 17. Officiating at the 11 a.m. ceremony in St. Bernard Church was the bride's uncle, the Rev. Alphonse Volungis, pastor of Our Lady of Vilna Church in Worcester, Mass. Also officiating at the High Mass double ring ceremony was the Rev. Patrick Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Bernard Church. The altar at which the young couple made their nuptial vows was attractively decorated with pink carnations and stephanotis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin peau gown with empire bodice of beaded lace with standing collar and long lace bishop sleeves. A detachable cathedral length train accented the A-line skirt. Her cathedral length veil of illusion was arranged to a disc of satin petals and matching lace.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Gloria L. Volungis, her sister. Kenneth Sturm served as best man. Mrs. Sturm was one of the bridesmaids. Others were Miss Bryn Thomas, Miss Cindy Limberger, Miss Michele Maryville was the Junior bridesmaid, and Miss Kimberly Maryville, the flower girl. All wore formal candy-colored (raspberry) velvet gowns with pink peau head bows accenting their cathedral length veils of candy illusion. They carried kispina bouqs of pink and raspberry carnations.

Serving as ushers were David Keeney, David Zelewski and James Korvec. Edward James Volungis was the Junior usher.

A reception for 125 guests was held in the Cotillion Room of the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow where the bride's godmother, Mrs. W. Ivaska, was in charge of the guest register.

For their north country wedding trip by motor, the bride wore a cocoa cashmere coat dress with matching accessories and a champagne cashmere coat. She also wore a white corsage. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Machierowski will live in Mansfield.

Mrs. Machierowski is a senior at Eastern Connecticut State College in Williamamtic. Her husband, whose parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Macierowski of 6 Gamello Ave., was graduated recently from Western New England College in Springfield.

American Baptists Elect 1970 Officers

The sixth annual meeting of the Enfield American Baptist Church was held on Sunday evening, Jan. 18, at the meeting house, beginning at 6:30 with a pot luck supper, under the direction of Mrs. William Knox.

The business portion was conducted in the sanctuary following the supper. Reports from the different officers, which had been well organized by Mrs. Roger Clayton in booklet form, were voted on and accepted. New officers for 1970 were elected as follows: Moderator, William Knox, two years; church clerk, Mrs. John Scott, one year; treasurer, Neil Wilson, one year; assistant treasurer, Edward Dunn, one year; building fund treasurer, Glenn Bogardus, one year; historian, Miss Gloria Schumaker, one year; deacon, John Scott, three years; deaconess, Mrs. George Withee, three years; financial secretary, Robert Fowler, one year; board of finance, Carlton Small, three years; church school superintendent, Mrs. David Hartman, one year; christian education committee, Mrs. William Knox, three years; maintenance committee, Robert Fowler, three years, and Donald Rideout, 2 years; music committee, Mrs. Myrna McCord, three years; church mission, Charles Smith, three years and Mrs. William Knox, two years.

Also: Flower committee, Mrs. John Meyers, one year, Mrs. Robert Fowler, one year, and Mrs. George LaPenna, one year; nominating committee, Mrs. Ronald Bridges, one year; Enfield Council of Churches, Mrs. Charles Smith, one year, and John Scott, one year; Hartford Baptist Association representative and Connecticut Convention of Baptist Churches, Frank Griffith, one year and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, one year; communications committee, Ronald Bridges, one year, Mrs. Roger Clayton, one year, and Mrs. Richard Millette, one year.

Casting For Show Now On

Casting for the Lunarville Follies, a variety show to be presented in April by the parishioners of Holy Family Church is now in full swing. Many parts have been filled, but many more persons are needed, either as performers or as workers behind the scenes, to put the show on the road to production.

An important meeting will be held tonight at 8:30, in the church hall. Everyone interested is asked to come at this time. Working with the show

Communion Supper At Holy Family

Holy Family Women's Guild will hold a Communion Supper in the church hall on Sunday, Feb. 8, following the 5 p.m. Mass.

Guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alphonse J.V. Fiedorczyk, who recently retired as Chaplain, Colonel of the U.S. Army after 26 years of service. Msgr. Fiedorczyk is the brother of the Rev. Henry Fiedorczyk, Pastor of St. Joseph Church, Suffield.

Tickets for the catered supper are \$3 per person and may be obtained in the vestibule of the church, after all Masses on Sunday or by calling the chairman, Mrs. Timothy Geib, at 749-6967.

will be a fine way to make use of the talent one has.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Merck Jr., 749-0223; or Philip Morneau, 745-8793.

—FF

WCS To Present 'A Whole New Life'

A special play entitled "A Whole New Life," will be featured at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian United Methodist Church on Feb. 3, at 7:30 p. m. Program chairmen Mrs. William Bradley and Mrs. Jack Holmgren have announced this is a play that the members should not miss. The narrator will be Mrs. Barry Sackett and other parts will be taken by Mrs. Louis Belleleur and Mrs. Matthew Maciolek.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Matthew Maciolek.

Members are reminded to bring in articles for the Migrant Worker Kits which are men's pocket combs, stamped post cards, and No. 40 black and white thread.

All women of the church are invited to attend.



Plans In The Making

Three members of the Scholarship Fund Committee of the Woman's Club of Enfield make plans for the annual dinner dance on Feb. 14, at the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow. Proceeds of the dance will be used to present scholarships to members of the class of 1970 at Enfield High School. Committee members shown are, left, Mrs. Raymond Keller, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Cerrato, center, and Mrs. John Kinnear.

Girl Scouting

Marion Brodman 745-3921



After acquiring land in the Berkshires, the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council conducted a fund drive to develop the land and to build what has since become "Timber Trails," a magnificent 1,000 acre resident camp in Tolland, Mass. \$2300 in pledges in this area have not been honored. Since the council wishes to close the books on this drive by March 15, an all-out effort is being made to contact those people with unpaid pledges. If you are among those with a delinquent pledge, please make your check payable to the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council Inc., and mail it to Mrs. Harold August, 146 Elm St., Enfield.

Karen Potter called to tell me that 31 girls from Mrs. Craddy's 6th grade Experimental Troop, Brainard, went to Valley Brook Stables on Jan. 16, for a frigid, but wonderful sleigh ride!

Enfield's Senior Troop, whose advisors are Mrs. McWha and Mrs. Beland, realized \$40 from the sale of Christmas articles which was held at Finast. Senior girls RoseMary Emonds, Mary Ellen Hupt, Sandy Hocking, Kathy Susdock, Sue McWha, Marion Beland and Mariette Zucchi invite any girl 15-17

interested in becoming a Senior to call Mariette at 749-9437.

Junior Troop 923, Riverview, enjoyed an afternoon of ice skating at the Town Pond on Tuesday last. After skating, there was cocoa and cookies for all. These girls have just completed the "My Troop" badge and are now planning to carry out a very worthwhile service. The girls have obtained from the Enfield Press a list of names of local boys serving in Vietnam. The girls are designing original cards and writing letters to bring a bit of "home" to the boys. Envelopes for the project have been donated by U.S. Envelope Co. We hope to bring you much more news of this service project in the near future.

'This Is My Christmas Present...'



Mary Lou Sullivan and co-star, unidentified, in scene from "Der Zarevitch," an opera by Franz Lehar. The picture was taken in late 1969, in Oberhausen, Germany.

By Beatrice Parsons

On rare occasions a reporter's assignment can be pure enjoyment. Such a one was mine last Thursday afternoon when, at the invitation of Lura (Mrs. Byron) Mohrbacher, I was privileged to attend a private concert of operatic music at her home on Fletcher Road. Conditions were perfect. There were only three in the audience, Lura, Byron and your reporter.

Mary Lou Sullivan, Enfield's contribution to international opera, had taped a generous three-hour program of excerpts from her extensive repertoire,

and had sent it to her father, Timothy C. Sullivan here in Enfield, as her Christmas gift to him. The tape recording started: "Hello, Father. This is my Christmas present for you..."

Although both Lura and Byron had heard the recording several times, they were as enraptured by the music as was their guest. For about an hour and a half we basked in the sun streaming through the windows of their living room while Mary Lou's gorgeous lyric soprano, backed by a fine orchestra and chorus, in duet with an excellent tenor and in solo, filled the air.

There is something very special about a concert or other stage performance when one knows the artist who is performing. It was especially enjoyable to compare Mary Lou's present talent with her younger less developed voice of several years ago at her last public concert in Enfield. Then, youth was in her voice. Today, she has achieved the greatness of maturity.

"Liquid" was the term used in the Mohrbacher home to describe the lovely voice that soared so effortlessly above orchestra and chorus. Mary Lou has matured, evident even in her speaking voice as she addressed her father. She has perfect pitch and is in absolute control whether singing in high or low register.

Mrs. Mohrbacher commented, at the end of the concert, that the proud father had listened with tears in his eyes as his daughter sang just for him. I admitted that, in his place, I probably would have bawled long and loudly. As it was, I'm not ashamed to confess that when an especially high pure note flowed out tears, which I couldn't blame on the sunlight, surfaced.

Lura Mohrbacher is proud of her former pupil with reason for she must be credited with having trained Mary Lou's early voice in exactly the proper di-

rection to assure its present perfection. Mary Lou started singing in her pre-teens and at 12 years began to gather her operatic repertoire, acceptably singing one aria at that age. She studied and practiced tirelessly, to the point where her teacher was compelled to impose a limit. Her voice could have been ruined had she been permitted to "belt out" her songs or overuse her voice. Instead, Mrs. Mohrbacher kept her under wraps, allowing her to sing only those selections that were within her ability at the time.

Thus, when she sang in the choir of St. Regis College in Boston, her voice attracted the attention of the choirmaster who urged that she seek further training at the New England Conservatory of Music. Before she was graduated from the Conservatory the young singer was filling engagements throughout New England, including at least two concerts in Enfield.

Miss Sullivan has been singing with the Oberhausen Opera Company in Germany for about three years, and has been presented in starring roles in many cities on the continent.

Europeans, according to young Americans who have studied in Europe, are harsh critics. A singer, to be accepted, must possess a voice of rare quality, a commanding stage presence and a generous repertoire. Mary Lou Sullivan has these requirements for a successful career. As a result, she has been offered more engagements in European countries than her tight schedules will permit her to accept.

Enfield has two young women of whom she may be proud — Mary Lou Sullivan of the opera, and Dr. Joni Scalia, of medicine and surgery. Both have "made it big" while still in their twenties. Mary Lou is 28; Joni is 26.

And your reporter is return-

ing to the Mohrbacher home one of these days to hear the other one-and-one-half hours of Mary Lou's Christmas gift to her father. In passing, the singer does not use a stage name. She is billed as Mary Lou Sullivan. Honest and unaffected as she is — if you don't like it, that's just too bad.

Golden Agers Plan Holiday Dinner

The Golden Age Club of Enfield will stage a roast beef dinner at the club rooms on Pleasant St., on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

Tickets at \$1.75 may be obtained from club members. Dinner will be served from 12 to 1 p. m. Louis Scavotto is the chairman of the dinner committee.

Wins Scholarships

Mrs. Linda L. Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Werner of 11 Robin Rd., has been named winner of the M. Hazel Hughes Scholarship sponsored by the Clark Alumni Association.

Miss Werner was graduated second in her class of 524 students at Enfield High School, and is majoring in mathematics at Clark University.

The Hughes scholarship pays full tuition, valued at \$2,200.

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Miss Lillian M. Chrusciel
Chrusciel-Bouchard

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Chrusciel, of 16 Lynch Terrace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Marie, to Mr. Raymond Adrian Bouchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bouchard of 80 Roosevelt Blvd.

Miss Chrusciel was graduated from Enfield High School and is a secretary with the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company.

Mr. Bouchard, also an Enfield High graduate, is also with the Connecticut Bank & Trust. He is attending the University of Hartford Evening Division.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 5.

Vernon Grange Team To Give Degrees Here

Enfield Grange 151 will hold a regular meeting Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Seitcho.

The 3rd and 4th Degrees will be given to a class of candidates by a Degree team from Vernon Grange.

A pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting and all members and guests are invited.

Those attending the supper are asked to bring their place settings.

Parents Invited To See Films

Parents of children of Junior High school age are invited to attend a preview of the film, "Human Growth," on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Enfield Congregational Church.

The film will be shown to 7th and 8th grade young people on Feb. 5. Also to be previewed will be the film strip, "Sex, a Moral Dilemma for Young People," which will be shown to 9th graders.

The session on Feb. 5, is part of the regular curriculum dealing with the general topic of understanding oneself. Parents and children who have not been involved in the regular Thursday night program, are welcome to attend these sessions.

The newly formed Creative Arts group will meet tomorrow, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The group will work with tissue paper collage.

Dr. Palmeri Speaks At Feb. 3 Meeting

Dr. Rosario Palmeri, a pediatrician working for the Connecticut State Dept. of Health, will be the guest speaker, Feb. 3, at the Mark Twain PTA meeting which will be held at 8 p.m., in the school lobby.

Dr. Palmeri will speak on "How Parents Influence Child Behavior." He has done and is doing work in child development for the state and child study center at Yale, where he is working towards a degree in Public Health. Dr. Palmeri will be accompanied by a social worker and will also present a film.

Mark Twain PTA would like to put into effect a Block Mothers Program. The plan is to have homes along the way in which a child can find a refuge. In order to put the plan into effect it will need a majority rule of PTA members at its February meeting.



Miss Mary Helen Laramie
Laramie-Sarra

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Laramie, is announced by Mrs. Hope Bonfield Laramie, of Bloomfield, widow of Mr. Louis Laramie, to Mr. Edward W. Sarra of Enfield. Mr. Sarra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Sarra of 13 Arrow St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bloomfield High School in 1965 and attended Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Mr. Sarra is a 1964 Enfield High School graduate. He has completed four years in the US Marine Corps, 13 months of which were spent in Vietnam.

The wedding will take place on May 2.

New Club Makes Bow

A new organization made its bow upon the Enfield stage on the evening of Jan. 20, when the Enfield Association of Educational Secretaries elected its officers and accepted the by-laws.

Meetings will be held once a month. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m., in Kosciuszko Junior High School.

Elected to office at the first meeting were: Mrs. Mary Howell, president; Mrs. Howell is in the Administrative offices of the school system; Mrs. Bertha Waleryszak, vice president, at Kosciuszko Junior High; Mrs. Marie DeSilva, secretary, at Parkman Elementary School; and Mrs. Josephine Szoka, treasurer, Enfield High School.

Newly elected chairmen of the various committees are: Membership: Mrs. Emily Annis, J. F. Kennedy Junior High School; personnel policies, Mrs. Ann DiLorenzo, Enfield Street Elementary School; historian, Mrs. Ruth Porcello, Administrative Offices; Cheer committee, Mrs. Lydia Urban, Kosciuszko Junior High; and publicity, Mrs. Lillian Schulthess, Enfield High School.

New Director

The director of the next production of the Enfield Stage Co., "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will be Bob Tacey who, at the moment, is president of this group. Last year he served as vice president in charge of administration and was seen on stage as Senator Cromwell in "Strange Bedfellows."

Tacey has been working with theaters for over 25 years, starting with his high school "Minerva Dramatic Society." Following his World War II Navy tour and college, he helped found the Albany Dramatic Group and its successor Albany Civic Theater. From there, he moved to suburban Albany to become president of the Slingerlands Community Players. Later he helped found the Knickerbocker Players, a repertory theater company.

Tacey has worked for various levels of government, finally settling in Connecticut, where he is currently personnel administrator for the Department of Mental Health in Hartford. He plans to continue acting and directing after he retires from government service.

Although directing a three-act play is new for Tacey after 20 years of working under directors of varying skills, he feels it's time to try his own wings. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," is as difficult a play as the American theater has to offer and certainly is a challenge; but with lots of hard work by the cast, ESCO regulars Elaine Nason and Nancy Sullivan as well as newcomers Jim Pendergast and Jon Lambert, the show is expected to be successful.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is planned for March 6 and 7, Friday and Saturday, at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School on Raffia Rd., with the curtain time 8:15, and is recommended for adults only.



Miss Bernice Marie Fortin

Fortin-Ouellette

Mrs. Richard Cowles of 4 Elan St., announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Bernice Marie Fortin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fortin, to Joseph Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ouellette, 13 Play Rd.

Miss Fortin is a senior attending Albert I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in West Hartford, where she is studying Beauty Culture.

Mr. Ouellette is a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School and is now stationed with the Army in Vietnam. A date has not yet been set for the wedding.

St. Bernard Holy Name Society in Enfield will hold an executive board meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, in the church hall.

The regular monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4. The set-back league

tending Albert I. Prince Regional Vocational Technical School in West Hartford, where she is studying Beauty Culture.

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Church Votes Greater Service To Community

The Enfield Congregational Church held its annual meeting Sunday evening at the church. Robert Asseline, church moderator, led the business session in receiving officers' and committee reports and in adoption of the budget for 1970.

The church voted to concentrate in 1970 on reaching out in more service to the larger community. The Board of Deacons was charged with coordinating and carrying out this increasing emphasis on Christian service.

New officers elected were: Clerk, Frederick Davis; Church school superintendent, Mrs. Ardel Hamilton; Asst. Church school supt., Norman Hutchins; financial secretary, Blake Donaldson; head usher, Ronald Walsh; historian, F. Russell Meyer; librarian, Mrs. Lois Lu netta.

Committee elections were: Diaconate: Robert Gould, David Merrill, James Albro, Robert Fillmore, Mrs. Ann Landry, Mrs. Anne Mohmy, Mrs. Marion Hall; Prudential committee: David Bickford and Clifford Lane; Christian education: Arthur Gains, Miles Withington, John Castle, M. Bradford Gardiner; stewardship: Thomas DeMille, John Kosky, Mark Handley, James Brown, Victor Jones, Benjamin Samentilli; missionary: Mrs. Lois Hill, Mrs. Joan Cass, N. Stanley Hall, Bradford Chase; music: Harold Clarke, Harold Cromer, Mrs. Carolyn Cromer, Mrs. Priscilla McManus; flower: Mrs. Carolyn Castagna, Mrs. Carol Carrara, Mrs. Florence Bickford; nominating: Mrs. Janet Birnie, George Kosboth, Mrs. Patricia Ellis.



OLA graduate Miss Andrea Krochalis is participating in a four-week study tour in London.

OLA Grad In London

A former graduate of Our Lady of the Angels Academy is among 70 students from Hollins College, Virginia, who have spent four weeks studying abroad.

Miss Andrea Krochalis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Krochalis of Enfield, will be in London as part of a group tour studying London culture under Hollins sociology professor, Eustace Theodore.

The four-week study period is part of Hollins' revised curriculum in which the academic year is divided into three semesters. During the 12-week spring and fall terms, students concentrate on four, as opposed to the former five courses. In January no classes are scheduled and students select a single topic which they explore in depth. Each student works under the supervision of a faculty advisor.

GETA And Taxes

By Ceil Gates

This association (Greater Enfield Taxpayers Assn.) has not been sleeping. We promised when we asked residents to join up with us that we were interested in seeking fair value for the dollars we pay into the town coffers. We have been on the ball, but where were you? Keeping a watchful eye on the various town department budgets is a big job. We need lots of help.

Our membership drive is now on, and with the possibility that the 1970-71 town budget will be a "whopper," it should be of great interest to Enfield taxpayers. The writer (Mrs. Albert Gates) may be contacted about joining the association, and every taxpayer is urged to be present at our meetings.

Our activities in 1969 were many. The main issue, we feel, is that we were instrumental in keeping the proposed tax increase to six mills instead of the proposed 15. We have also written many letters to our town leaders expressing our views and objections. John Duclos, our elected representative to the Town Council meetings, has attended many sessions. He has reported there is much apathy among the taxpayers. The meetings were poorly attended and little interest has been shown to the district councilmen who were elected to watch your dollars for taxes.

We, of GETA, have made the council ever mindful of the fact that we are concerned taxpayers. We will do all possible in the future to keep you informed through this column, of the situations arising in town affairs.

Our Board of Education representative Andrew Robbins reports that 44 new teachers will be added to the school payroll this year, and that about 25 percent of all textbooks will be replaced. This, no doubt, is necessary together with the fact that the 18 principals and 10 vice principals, and the assistants to the physical educators, are all necessary. But if we don't show concern, they might even purchase more new furniture. Keep in touch with your councilman and attend the meetings to voice your thoughts. Be seen and heard on this important matter of taxation.

Our Planning & Zoning representative reports that an open meeting will be held tonight, Jan. 29, to change the wording of the Town master plan concerning locations of apartments in Enfield. This should be of lively interest to the taxpayers. Plan to attend our next meeting at Central Library on Feb. 6. We hope to have guest speakers from the Conn. Assn. of Taxpayers, of which we are a member, who will talk on the taxation situations at state level. You pay for them also. More on this later.

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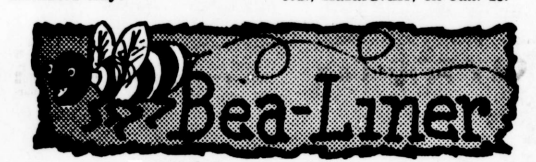
Charter Officers Installed

Charter officers of the newly organized Enfield Junior Woman's Club were installed earlier this month at Central Library. Mrs. Richard E. Stevens, president of the Enfield Woman's Club, presided at the ceremony. From left to right: Mrs. John Castle, treasurer; Mrs. David Daniels, vice president; Mrs. Stevens; Mrs. Matthew Maciolek, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Toman, recording secretary. Absent when the picture was taken was Mrs. James Boleski, president.

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If ever I see a dandelion in bloom again, even if it be in the center of my crab grass lawn, I shall kneel down and cuddle it. It isn't the minus zero weather that floors me — it is the snow, especially the sleet, that is present or hovering from one day to another.

When we started out, we had a destination — a log cabin in the deep woods — with plenty of firewood ready for us. Usually we carried thick steaks and plenty of potatoes. Gourmets can have their truffles and crepe suzettes — give me a medium rare steak broiled over an open wood fire and accompanied by baked potatoes that have been buried in the ashes and are thoroughly black outside as a result. Nothing like it!

Wanna bet that this corner will grouse loudly about the heat this coming July-August as it does now in January?

Here's something to think about — Mrs. Peter Scalia told me last week that her daughter, Dr. Joni Scalia, a full fledged physician and surgeon at 26, had split sessions throughout most of her school days from high school down. In one school, (Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.), the sessions were split three ways, not two. When one thinks of the howl that goes up in Enfield about split or double sessions, and remembering what Dr. Scalia has accomplished in spite of them, the ruckus seems a bit silly.

It has always been my contention that the money lavished on school buildings, usually way up in the millions, would better be applied to teachers' salaries. A good teacher could educate pupils while sitting on a tree stump in back of the barn. On the other hand, judging by the drop-out rate, even king-sized auditoriums and swimming pools do not a scholar make. Same with split sessions. If a youngster wants an education, he'll get it even if it is boiled down to half-hour doses.

Wonderful news from the Breisky headquarters in Bermuda — Bill writes that Karen (remember the little girl who suffered brain damage while the family lived here?) stood on her own two feet a couple of weeks ago! "This is a great step forward, because it surely means she'll be walking before too long," writes Bill. When one remembers the long hard haul Bill and Barbara have had, helped by so many of their friends both here and in Bermuda, it is a miracle when one small girl finally stands alone, unassisted. It was a matter of muscular coordination rather than interruption of the mental process that befell Karen. And complete devotion does bring miracles, even in this age of reason (!).

Grandmaw, paraphrasing Astronaut Neil Armstrong, murmurs: "One giant step for Karen."

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IRONING — done in my home, \$1.50 per basket. Somers. Call 749-6087. PB11-129

Jobs of Interest

Automobile MEN Gas Station Manager Shop Foreman Mechanic Part Time Gas Station Attendant Some experience preferred but will train qualified man. Full time position with top wages, plus commission, Blue Cross and CMS, Major Medical, retirement plan, 3 weeks' vacation. Free uniforms, free life insurance. Call Personnel Department for Interview. 623-6265 Balch Bridge Street Corp. Exit 140, on I-91 Warehouse Point, Conn. PB11-129

BABYSITTER WANTED — Days, in my home, call after 6 p.m., 745-2020. References. PB11-129

MAN WANTED TO LEARN NEW BUSINESS — Good family income. Service-Sales work. No experience required as we prefer to teach our methods. Call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, 623-0945. Top Rates — No Fee. BP11-85

MAINTENANCE-CUSTODIAN — Full or part-time. Medical, uniforms, lunch, vacation. Room and board for single man. Call or see Superintendent at Suffield Academy, 668-5071 or 668-7315. PB11-115

MOTHERS — WORK 3 NITES A WEEK — earn free wardrobe and commission selling Fashion Frocks. Car necessary. Call 745-0598. If no answer call after 6 p.m. BP11-127

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS — Sions & Typists needed for 2 & 3 week assignments in the Windsor-Windsor Locks area. Call or visit OLSTEN'S TEMPORARY PERSONNEL — For a friendly interview at our Enfield office, 496 Enfield St., telephone 745-1900. Open Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Top Rates — No Fee. PB11-127

WAITRESS — Days or nights. Apply in person. Windsor Grill, Rte. 5, East Windsor, Conn. PB11-102

SALES PERSONS WANTED — Open the door to a successful career in Real Estate, no experience necessary. Call Mrs. Kaplan, Brian Realty, 745-5493. PB11-115

SECRETARY — experienced with typing and shorthand skills for CDAP Agency in Somers. For information call Mr. Wilson during business hours. 749-8351. PB11-129

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN — Full or part time. Connecticut license required. Excellent fringe benefits. 745-3331. BP11-10-14

ORDER SELECTORS Permanent work for women. Must be 5 ft. 4 in. tall. Full time. \$80 per 40 hour week 7:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. or 7:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Company paid medical and life insurance. Apply in person any weekday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. HALLMARK CARDS, Inc. Manning Rd., Enfield, Conn. PB11-129

AIDES 11:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. ALLIANCE MEDICAL INNS ENFIELD NURSING HOME Mrs. Gourlie — 749-8388 PB11-122

FEMALE MANAGER WANTED — for women's wear store, \$100 per week to start, apply May's, Enfield Mall, Enfield, Conn. BP11-127

Jobs of Interest

TURNING EXPERT — must be able to set up and operate Turret & Engine lathes. Above average wages paid, small air-conditioned shop, presently working 55 hours, call 623-9710 after 6 p.m. PB11-129

LPN or Aide Saturday and Sunday 3 to 11 p.m. Small rest home maximum 18 patients. Warehouse Point. Call 623-4163. PB11-129

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Need someone 2 hours a day, 5 days a week \$35 per week. For interview call 623-9088 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. P21-129 Bt12-3

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST — must be able to type, have own transportation, pleasant surroundings, call after 3 p.m., 749-2227. PB11-129

WOMAN WANTED FOR general housework On bus line. References. Either 2 mornings a week or one full day. Call after 4 p.m., Longmeadow 1-413-567-3333. PB11-129

WOMAN WANTED — For telephone survey work. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Those selected will be paid \$2 per hour for 20 to 30 hrs. work per week. Must be free to work from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information contact Mr. Bard or Mr. Mayberry at 268-7787 between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Call collect. PB11-129

SEE YOU AT THE ENFIELD HOME SHOW FEB. 26 — MARCH 1 At "BIG K" JUNIOR HI ELM STREET

LEARN THE "GENTLE WAY" — play Judo every Wednesday night at the Somers Judo Club. For information call 745-9167. PB11-29

WOULD CHILD WHO EXCHANGED ONE GREEN BOOT AT THE FOND POND DAY PLEASE CALL 745-49157 PB 1-29

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTED — 17 yrs. or older to accompany Enfield High School Junior boy (5 ft. 7 in.) to Junior Prom, May 2, call 745-4221 after 6 p.m. PB 1-29

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., Thompsonville. PB 11-10-17

CLUBS — GROUPS — PARTIES, ETC. — Your hand writing is revealing. Local lecturer available on short notice for interesting talk or signature parties, on handwriting analysis. Call 749-8800 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. BP11-527

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 1-29

FUNSTASTIC! TEEN DANCE CLASS — Somers, 7:30 p.m. Starting Jan. 12, at Powder Mill Barn, 32 So. Maple St., Hazardville. Only \$1 per person. PB11-1231

WEEKLY FIRE REPORT GARY PIRA



Last Saturday evening, North Thompsonville firefighters held their annual Ladies' Night program at the Shaker Park Restaurant. Several awards were announced at that time to the 125 people in attendance. The upper photo shows Fire Chief Edward Buvarsky presenting William Heiko of 5 Robbin Rd. with a plaque for being named the Fireman of the Year while Herb Breitenfeld, chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners looks on. Bill has been on the force for two years and was cited for his dedication to the department. In the lower photo, retired and active firefighters who have served the community for twenty-five years were presented with fire department jackets by the Firemen's Benevolent Association. Left to right are: Stanley Panek, Francis Stone, John Pacyna, William Curry, Teo Padrevita, Everett Wood, and Alexander Miller. Not present at the time were Charles Martin and Earl Provencher.



Firefighters from the Enfield area stations responded to the following alarms during the past week: Jan. 19, 11:02 p.m. — North Thompsonville firefighters were dispatched to quell a blaze that erupted in the basement of the Gary Moody residence, 55 Sharon Lane. Firemen donned air packs to enter the dwelling and found the cause to be a pile of clothing on top of a dryer. The fire was easily contained although some smoke damage was sustained throughout the home. Gas service to the house was

Mrs. Anna Sacheli of 31 New King St., died Monday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Springfield. Born in Naro, Italy, on Nov. 21, 1904, she was the daughter of the late Calogero and Maria (Vichiaca) Rinaldi, and was the widow of Diego Sacheli.

Mrs. Sacheli was retired after having been employed as a mender with Bigelow-Sanford.

She leaves three daughters: Mrs. Neilo of Spadoni of Longmeadow, Mrs. Samuel Lauria, and Mrs. Joseph Lucci, both of Enfield; three sons: Charles, James and Salvatore Sacheli, all of town; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Ragno, also of Enfield, and 14 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Leete Funeral Home yesterday morning with a Solemn High Mass celebrated in St. Patrick Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles VanKleek, New York State Native Mrs. Mary E. VanKleek, of Main St., Somers, died on Jan. 21, in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. She was born in Creek Locks, N.Y., on April 8, 1874, daughter of the late Samuel K. and Emily M. (Disvrow) Scott. She was the widow of Charles S. VanKleek.

Mrs. VanKleek was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Rosendale, N.Y. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Zinker of Rockville; two sons, George of Somers and Charles VanKleek of Hyannisport, Mass., and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. John B. Knight, at the Somers Funeral Home, Saturday, followed by burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

Mrs. Elmer H. Root Born in Palmer Mrs. Carrie Jane Root of 26 Bridge Lane, died Saturday in the Springfield Hospital Medical Center. She was born in Palmer, Mass., on Sept. 3, 1877, daughter of the late Ralph and Katherine E. (Martin) Root.

Mrs. Root was the widow of Elmer H. Root. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Anderson, S.C.

Mrs. Root leaves a daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Polmatier of Enfield; two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks THE FAMILY OF MR. WALTER J. CROTEAU WISHES TO THANK RELATIVES, NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR THOUGHTFUL ACTS OF KINDNESS, FLORAL TRIBUTES AND MASS CARDS TENDERED DURING OUR BEREAVEMENT.

Mrs. Rosanna Charley Mrs. Hazel Courchesne Mr. William Croteau Mr. Raymond Croteau

Police Auxiliary Meets Monday The next business meeting of the Enfield Auxiliary Police Association will be held Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Enfield Street fire station.

Additional plans will be discussed for the upcoming Fourth Annual Aux. Police Ball to be held on April 4, in St. Adalbert's Hall. The Golden Bells Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8 to 1 a.m. A smorgasbord dinner will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from any of the Auxiliary Police officers.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bed room house or apartment for immediate occupancy for family of five. Excellent references. Middle aged couple with 3 children. Call 745-8236. PB11-129

APARTMENT WANTED — 1 or 2 bed room apt. near I-91 for young couple. Call Stafford Springs collect, 681-2166 after 5 p.m. PB11-127

FAMILY OF 5 looking for 6 or 7 room apartment. Approximately \$12 per month. February occupancy. Call 745-5925. PB11-129

ENFIELD-HAZARDVILLE — Room for rent, \$15 per week, or \$25 per week with kitchen privileges, near 91. Working stove included, call 745-1189 or Hartford 566-4100. PB11-129

ENFIELD-THOMPSONVILLE — 6 room tenement downtown. 745-3067. If no answer call 745-7221 after 3 p.m. PB1-129

ENFIELD — desires woman to share 4 room furnished rent with elderly lady. Centrally located in excellent location. Call 745-6381 after 5 p.m. PB11-129

EAST WINDSOR — Small 3 room apartment on Rt. 5, convenient for aircraft employee, completely furnished. Call 623-0924. PB11-129

ENFIELD-THOMPSONVILLE — Room for rent, \$15 per week, or \$25 per week with kitchen privileges, near 91. Working stove included, call 745-1189 or Hartford 566-4100. PB11-129

ENFIELD-TYVILLE — 3 1/2 rm. apartment, N. River St., middle aged woman or married couple only, reasonable rent in exchange for driving (no car) shopping. Call 745-6327 or apply 35 N. River St., Tyville. BP11-127

ENFIELD — Pleasant furnished room with kitchen privileges. Middle aged woman or single girl. Call after 5 p.m. 745-6202. PB11-129

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NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

1/2 PRICE SALE

JANUARY CLEARANCE COSTUME JEWELRY ONLY

MAREK JEWELERS

15 PEARL ST. DOWNTOWN THOMPSONVILLE
• 745-4024 •

Ice-Skating Rink Ready For Use

An ice-skating rink has been set up behind Somers Town Hall and is available for immediate use by Somers residents. Representing the recreation commission, Mrs. Mary Simpson asked for assistance of Leonard Owen, first selectman, to get the project completed.

Within a week, Owen's town crew had scraped clear of snow a 300-by-200-foot area of the baseball diamond for use as a rink. Firemen sprayed the cleared area for two nights, and repeated spraying after

the first layer had frozen. The recreation commission extended high praise to First Selectman Owen, the town crew and the firemen for prompt and efficient work in setting up a needed facility.

Skaters can expect some lighting from the street and Playhouse Plaza areas. Mrs. Simpson said that area residents now will not have to take trips to nearby towns and ponds in order to skate.

Cook Outlines Needs Of CDAP Program

Chairman Jesse S. Cook III, of the Community Development Action Plan Agency was invited to the finance board session on Monday night at Somers Town Hall, and he outlined the program needs. The local agency may be eligible for an estimated \$50,000 in state aid.

Other items discussed included required financing for the salary of recently appointed CDAP Coordinator Campbell B. Wilson, and for acquisition of agency office space. The finance board also reviewed and discussed expenditures and receipts for the first half of the fiscal year.

Another item on the agenda is action for approval of the school board's Legion Hall purchase. The purchase already has tentative finance board approval.

Four Bus Bids Considered

Four bids for prospective school transportation service were opened at a Board of Education meeting last week.

Before an audience of approximately eight visitors, three of whom had submitted bids, the board heard bids from A. H. Lamme Jr., of Somers; Feste's Oil Service, Stafford Springs; the Everett P. Hayes and Sons Co., Rocky Hill (from whom the town is presently leasing), and Palmer Motors, Monson, Mass.

The major specifications of the various bidders included:

A. H. Lamme Jr.: a five-year bid for \$375,000 (\$75,000 per year) with extra charges for additional services, including \$41.50 per day for a bus for retarded students, \$27.50 per day for kindergarten noon bus, \$27.50 for a late afternoon high school bus and \$75 per day for a vocational bus.

Feste's Oil Service: \$88,000 per year for five years (option of the located garage, \$92,200) with vocational bus at \$53.50 per day, kindergarten bus \$20 per day and the late high school bus \$25 per day.

Hayes and Sons: two, three or four-year contract, at \$75,411 per year, with charges for vocational bus of \$46.55 daily; kindergarten, \$12 per day and late bus \$12 per day. An option of

two-way radio service between the buses and the town was included at \$2.00 per day per vehicle.

Palmer Motors: Two, three or five-year contract with bids as follows: two years, \$150 per year; three years, \$140,000 per year; five years, \$99,700 per year; vocational bus, \$90 per day; kindergarten, \$20 per day; late bus \$20 per day; and retarded, \$58.50 per day. The bid carries an option for two-way radio, plus a base station at \$3,500 per year for five years.

Chairman Henry Richardson, of the school board assured visitors and bidders present that board members would make a thorough study, notifying the bidders one way or another regarding the status of their bids within 30 days. He thanked them for their excellent preparation and stated, "We hope that out of this we get a very good contract."

The Transportation Committee was then given the responsibility to study bids considering such factors as: Facilities for keeping buses maintained; location of bus service, experience and total cost per year.

Stanley Mulak, board member, reminded that the town has the alternatives of erecting either a contract for bus service owning its own buses, or of both owning and operating a transportation system.

Somers Personals

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newcomb of Sokol Rd. Maternal grandparents are First Selectman and Mrs. Leonard Owen; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newcomb of Hall Hill Road.

Best wishes go to Sadie Keery who is in Johnson Memorial Hospital; Marge Harmon who is recovering from surgery at the Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs.

Also thought and good wishes go out to Pearl Hass who is at Hartford Hospital, after suffering a shock. We do hope she will be well on the road to recovery soon.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, January 19, A.D., 1970.

GIENOWEFA L. RUBACHA
late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. Upon the application of Leo S. Jodzinak, Executor of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of her death, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said application dated January 19, 1970, and situate in the Town of Enfield, Conn., it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 26 day of February A.D., 1970, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that public hearing of said notice of said hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, where said real estate is located, at least 10 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

Attest: Joseph T. Glista, Judge P11 1-29

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 20th day of January A.D., 1970.

Present: **RON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.**
On motion of Ronald W. Maloney, Tolsted Rd., Northford, Conn., administrator on the estate of **DANIEL MORRIS LANDERS** late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is ORDERED, That six months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the administrator, 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 Record, Joseph T. Glista, Judge P11 1-29

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 20th day of January A.D., 1970.

Present: **RON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.**
On motion of Benny J. Scicolone, 48 Prospect Street, Enfield, Conn., administrator on the estate of **VINCENT SCICOLONE** s/w/a **VINCENZO** late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is ORDERED, That 3 months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the administrator, 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 the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, Joseph T. Glista, Judge P11 1-29

Teens Collect For March Of Dimes

Teen members of the Somers Teen Organization, Inc., will collect for the March of Dimes, Feb. 1, between 1 and 3 p.m.

Steve Kaminisky, March of Dimes chairman, has arranged for Miss Connecticut to be present at the teen center following the canvass. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m.

The center, located in the former Al Soika Dance Studio on Route 190, has been open the last two Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Daily use of the center has been considered for the summer months.

Adult STO members Jim Greenwood and Hugh Calkin have volunteered as advisors for Saturday events. Presently, the STO is interviewing applicants for a paid advisor. Qualified applicants may contact Richard Jackson, STO vice president. The applicant should be able to communicate with teens and have some experience in youth work.

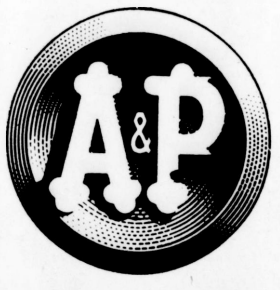
The adult board meets at the center the second Tuesday of the month. The group would be interested in boosting its present adult membership to maintain a 15-member adult board.

The many people who donated both money and furniture for the center, STO extends its sincere thanks. Special thanks go to the Congregational Church Women's Fellowship, Knights of Columbus of Somersville, All Saints Ladies' Guild, Somers Jaycees and the Somers High School Student Council.

**PORK SHOULDERS
SMOKED
PICNICS**

SLICED 63¢ lb.
6-8 lb. AVERAGE **59¢ lb.**

we care



**A&P Sells Only
U.S. Gov't Inspected
Meats and Poultry**

**A&P Sells Only "Super-Right" Quality
OVEN READY
RIBS of BEEF**

SHORT CUT
From First 4 Ribs Only



89¢ lb.

WHY PAY MORE

**BONELESS BRISKET
CORNERED
BEEF**

STRAIGHT CUTS 99¢ lb.
front CUTS **79¢ lb.**

Ground Meats—Freshly Ground Many Times Daily—Any Size Package

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| GROUND BEEF 65¢ lb. | GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb. | MEAT LOAF MIX BEEF, VEAL, PORK 89¢ lb. | GROUND ROUND 99¢ lb. |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|

CUT FROM RIB (Boneless 1.99 lb.) **BONE-IN 1.79 lb.**

COMPARE THIS PRICE!

**BONELESS BEEF
FRESH
BRISKET**

FRONT CUTS **89¢ lb.**
(Straight Cuts 1.09)

BY THE PIECE

Bologna or Liverwurst 69¢ lb.

**SUPER-RIGHT BRAND
Skinless Franks** ALL MEAT 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

**QUICK FROZEN
Cod Cheeks** Excellent For Deep Frying or Chowder **59¢ lb.**

**BENTEN SLICES—BONELESS
Swordfish Steak** QUICK FROZEN **89¢ lb.**

YOU BE THE JUDGE

**TEMPLE
ORANGES**

FLORIDA—EXTRA LARGE SIZE
10 for 69¢

CHECK & COMPARE

**ICEBERG
LETTUCE**

CALIFORNIA—FRESH, CRISP
large head **19¢**

"Super-Right" Beef

Newport Roasts CUT FROM RIB **1.19 lb.**

**"Super-Right" Quality
Beef Short Ribs** **75¢ lb.**

**SPECIALLY SELECTED
Beef Liver** CENTER SLICES **55¢ lb.**

**ALLODDO BRAND
Sliced Bacon** TOP QUALITY 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

DON'T MISS THIS!

**A&P Grade A
ORANGE
JUICE**

12 oz. CANS **3 for 98¢**
QUICK FROZEN

HUNT'S TOMATORAMA

| | |
|--|--|
| HUNT'S WHOLE Peeled Tomatoes 3 28 oz. cans 1.00 | HUNT'S Stewed Tomatoes 4 1 1/2 qt. cans 1.00 |
| HUNT'S TOMATOES Italian Style 3 28 oz. cans 1.00 | HUNT'S Tomato Paste 6 4 oz. cans 1.00 |
| HUNT'S Tomato Puree 3 28 oz. cans 1.00 | HUNT'S Tomato Sauce PLAIN 4 8 oz. cans 49¢ |

COUPON SPECIAL

**SUNNYFIELD or
LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER**

1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

**DUNCAN HINES
Layer Cake Mixes**

ALL VARIETIES **3 18 oz. pgs. 1.00**

**FOR THE LAUNDRY
CLOROX BLEACH**

gal. jug **48¢**

SPECIAL SALE!

**NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE BARS**

PLAIN, ALMOND, CRUNCHY
3 8 oz. bars 1.00

A&P MONEY-SAVER!

**A&P GRADE A
PEACHES**

SLICED or HALVES
3 28 oz. cans 1.00

**JANE PARKER
White Bread**

SLICED MADE WITH BUTTERMILK **4 1-lb. loaves 89¢**

**YUKON CLUB
BEVERAGES**

Non Return Bottles **6 28 oz. bot. 1.00**

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Worth **20¢** Towards The Purchase of **LADY SCOTT** BATHROOM TISSUE—2 Rolls in Pkg. or FACIAL TISSUE—200—2 Ply Sheets

PRICE WITH COUPON **4 pgs. 1.00**

1 Coupon Per Family. Valid thru Sat., Jan. 31

**EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!
PORCELAIN
FINE CHINA**

YOUR CHOICE OF PATTERNS **44¢** each with every \$3 grocery purchase, no limit

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
BREAD & BUTTER PLATES **44¢**

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
4 SALAD PLATES **\$2.49** (no purchase required, no limit)

WATCH FOR 2 BONUS VALUE FEATURES EVERY WEEK!
• A BONUS VALUE PLACE SETTING PIECE
• A BONUS VALUE ACCESSORY PIECE
7 year open stock guarantee of regular prices.

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or MORE

FRESH BUTTER

Sunnyfield or Land O' Lakes 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

1 Coupon Per Family. Valid thru Sat., Jan. 31

INCOME TAX HELP

All Returns Guaranteed

Walk In or Call For Appointment

MARTIN J. LUCAS, REALTOR
846 ENFIELD STREET
THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.
PHONE: 745-3391

R. J. MCKENNA & SONS
20 MAIN STREET
WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.
PHONE: 623-4411

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Plaid Stamps are redeemable for color TV sets, ranges and refrigerators, sofas, tents, and trips to faraway places.

A little Plaid Stamp goes a long way.

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