# 1970 Enfield Home Show Opens Feb. 26

"The Home Show is here Can Spring be far behind?" This is the theme of the 1970 Enfield Home Show, sponsored by the Enfield Chamber of Commerce. The Enfield Home Show will be the first Home Show of the year in the Hartford - Springfield area. The latest in home accessories will be on display.

Robert T. Furey, chairman of the Home Show Committee, stated that all booth spaces have been rented and that this year's show will offer the greatest variety of all.

Featured in the show will be able at various stores in loca-

rugs, furniture, antique repro ductions, swimming pool equipment, pets, building supplies, musical instruments, investment counseling, drapes and curtains,

The Home Show will be held at the Kosciuszko Junior High School on Elm St. in Enfield. The dates are Thursday, Feb. 26 through Sunday, March 1. The hours are Thursday, 6 to 10 p. m.; Friday, 6 to 10 p. m.; Saturday, 1 to 10 p. m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

Discount tickets will be availpower equipment, appliances, tions throughout the community.

# Town Saves \$6.5 Million In School Construction Costs

passed five resolutions authorizing bond issues to pay for the construction of five town schools. In passing the resolutions, the town saved nearly \$6.5 million

The total cost of the five school projects is \$13 million but half will be paid by the state under Public Act 751, a newly enacted law by which the state pays 50 per cent of any school building project in the state immediately upon completion of the project.

The state bonding commission approved the state's share of the cost on Jan. 15. Public Act 751 became effective last July.

Finance Director Vincent Santacroce said the state payments are expected around Feb. 15. when the town begins to issue its bonds at that time.

As a result of last week's council action, the Enrico Fermi High School now under conmillion instead of \$6 million

The four other schools are the Crandall School costing \$445,000 instead of \$890,000; Eli Whitney School costing approximately \$457,000. instead of \$915,000: Barnard School costing \$615,000 instead of \$1,227,000; and the John F. Kennedy Junior High School costing \$1,950,000 instead of \$3,900,000.

The state will charge the town only four per cent on the bonds to be issued locally over a 20 year period.

The town nearly missed out on benefitting from the legislation providing for the multimillion dollar saving when it considered issuing local bonds last month. Bond issues amountto the \$13 million plus to pay for school construction costs have been approved by the voters of town through referen-

#### **Opens Headquarters Here**

# **Duffey Says Textile Workers** Are Economically Threatened

necticut textile workers is threatened as much by unfair competitive advantages in the South as by foreign imports, Joseph Duffey said Tuesday.

Duffey, a member of the National Policy Council of the Democratic Party, is seeking his party's nomination for U.S. Sen-

Speaking here with employes of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Duffey said that low wages and restrictions on union organizing give Southern textile and carpet manufacturers an unfair advantage over Northern manufactur-

These unfair advantages, said Duffey, explain why Northern manufacturers, in increasing numbers are relocating to the

Unless the federal government eliminates the unfair advantages. Northern textile workers will never enjoy real economic security, Duffey said.

wage of \$2 would discourage manufacturers from Heart Month

relocating to the South, while encouraging them to modernize their Northern facilities to meet foreign competition, said Duf-

While Duffey favors continuation of the Trade Expansion Act that puts tariff and quotas on threatening imports, he said it (Continued on Page 2)

#### **Heart Month Designated By Governor Demsey**

Gov. John Dempsey has des ignated February as Heart Month in Connecticut.

During the month, the Connecticut Heart Assn. will conduct the 1970 Heart Fund Drive. On Heart Sunday, Feb. 22, the high point of the drive, thousands of volunteers will visit their neighbors to collect contributions and leave educational material on the heart and blood vessel diseases.

Cong. William St. Onge origin-A national minimum hourly ally introduced the bill authoriz-"American ing February as



Joseph Duffey, left, Democratic aspirant for the U.S. Senate, talks to Mrs. Robert Palmer of 38 Dale Rd., one of his local district captains, and to Mary Ellen Killeen of 33 Spring Garden Rd., his town publicity chairman, following formal opening ceremonies Tuesday at the Enfield Chapter of Citizens for Duffey at 30 Pearl



First Major Fire Of Year

Fire broke out in the machine equipment repair building at the Pilch DeKath Pouttry Breedly Farms at 26 Moody Road, Tuesday morning sending volumes of black smoke high into the sky, which could be seen in many parts of town. Many residents, depending on the direction from which the smoke was seen, feared either the Big K Junior High School or the new Brainard School was on fire. The Thompsonville Fire Dept., under Fire Chief William Furey, was in charge of battfing the blaze, assisted by Hazardville, Shaker Pines and Enfield Fire Depts. Other photos on Page 34.

# State Education Board Approves \$9.6 Vocational-Technical School

Last week, the state Board of Education approved a proposed \$9.6 million vocational-technical school in the area.

Funds for the construction of



#### Insurance Firm **Honors Coleman**

Timothy E. Coleman has been named as 1969 Man of the Year by the Underwriter's Service Agency of West Hartford.

Coleman entered the life in surance business in 1963. He associated with Underwriter's Service Agency in 1967 and has in each of the last three years that he has been with Under

He has completed Home Office Training Courses in Business Insurance and Estate Planning as well as Life Un-Training Council Parts I and II. He has completed three parts toward his Chartered Life Underwriter designation this year on completing the

Coleman belongs to the Hartford Life Underwriters Association, and the International Association of Financial Counse lors. He is a registered representative for Intravest Securi ties, Inc., and is a total financial counselor in that he offers investment opportunities in mu tual funds, oil partnerships, and the Intravest program. Coleman specializes in employee benefit programs, pension, profit sharing estate planning, and speciident of the Big Brothers of Enfield, a member of the Windson Lions Club and the Enfield Chamber of Commerce.

Coleman resides with his wife, Maureen, and their five children at 17 Runnel Cir., Windsor.

the proposed school were pre sented at the state board meet ing by Dr. William J. Sanders, Conn. commissioner of educa-

The school, expected to be built in either Enfield or Suffield, was one of two new schools included in the program and was allotted the second highest in cost of construction, It is part of a \$52.2 million, six-year capital improvement

#### Chamber Joins In War On Narcotics

The Enfield Chamber of Commerce has offered its assistance to Mayor Frank Mancuso in originating an effective committee on the control and use of

Executive Director Walter R. Capen stated that "The use of drugs has become so widespread and has touched so many families that it must be considered one of the most serious problems facing our community today.'

"The Chamber of Commerce must take an active role in the fight against this epidemic. Representatives of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce will attend the meeting tonight of the Enfield Drug Advisory Council.

Capen further stated that the Chamber of Commerce will do everything possible to warn the community through posters and various advertising media about

## RC Bloodmobile Here On Feb. 24

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Adalbert's Parochial School on Feb. 24, from 11

All persons between the ages of 18 and 65, who are in reasonably good health, can be blood donors. Young people, between the ages of 18 and 21, must have written parental permission and the forms will be provided in advance, if they will call 745-7253.

Blood is free in all hospitals in the State of Connecticut and is furnished for Connecticut residents, in out of state hospitals, by the Connecticut Regional Blood Program.

Twice a year, residents of Enfield are offered the opportunity of donating blood. Anyone who can possibly donate is urged to contact the Red Cross for an

gional vocational-technical sys-

Following the recommendation of Dr. Sanders, State Senator Charles Alfano of Suffield, said the \$9.6 million figure would be recommended to the State Building and Planning Commission. The recommenda tion would then be submitted to the governor for his approval before reaching the 1971 legisla-

The school would be built on approximately 25 acres of land, easily accessible to major transportation systems in the north ern Connecticut region. It is planned to be a school for 10th, 11th and 12th grade students desiring a highly technical edu-

Walter Capen, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, who serves on a site selection committee with George Russell of the northern office of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger, stated the committee has three possible sites in mind. He did not reveal the lo-

cation of the sites. Suffield officials have suggest ed that the new proposed school be located adjacent to that town's present vocational-agricultural school.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Meskill Speaks Alfano's Seat At OLA Today

kill will return to Connecticut from his Washington office today. This morning he will speak at an assembly sponsored by the Current Events Club of Our

Lady of the Angels Academy.

Meskill announced Tuesday that he has been advised Postmaster General Wilton M Blount ordered nome delivery services Monday for about 1.2 million families in the U.S. who until now have had to travel to the nearest post office for their mail. Blount's order, effective Feb. 16. covers families who live more than a quarter-mile and less than a half-mile from 18,700 post offices too small to qualify for city delivery serv-

Under the order, some 10,596 more families in Connecticut will receive their mail at home. Some 59 towns in the congressman's district are affected by the order, including Enfield.

#### trial Park. The proposed park is located

Moving Towards Reality

**Enfield Industrial Park** 

formed during its Monday night meeting that the Enfield Redevelopment Agency intends to take test borings in the near future of the 500-acre tract of land

east of I-91 between Hazard Ave. and South Rd.

It was reported that drainage

recreation program, which oth-

erwise would cost \$1,198,000,

would actually cost the town

\$599,999. The second phase,

which would actually cost \$1,-

030,000, would cost the town

Under the initial phase of the

program the following commu-

nity recreational facilities would

A swimming pool, tot lot, ad-

venture playground, playfield

and picnic area at Brainard

Park costing \$265,000. An indoor

swimming pool at Enfield High

School costing \$400,000. The pur-

chase of 10 acres of land in the

area of Noah Webster School

for a neighborhood park costing

\$70,000. Additional development

in the amount of \$8,000 and the

purchase of 10 acres of land in

the area of WhitAcres amount

Development of a neighbor-

hood park for \$16,000 in the

Crandall School area, another

neighborhood park amounting to

\$20,000 near Barnard School De-

velopment of a sitting area for

the elderly and tots lots amount

ing to \$20,000 at Dingle Park.

Purchase of land for 2 lots for

\$50,000 in the urban renewal

area .Enlarge the swimming

pool at Green Manor, costing

\$20,000 and purchase land in the

field for \$70,000. Additional development at Nathan Hale

The report's summary of the

second priority program con-

sists of a community center

building with an indoor pool

amounting to \$400,000. Develop-

ment of a neighborhood park

at the Mark Twain School for

\$12,000. Redevelop neighborhood

park with a tot lot, playground

and ball courts, in area of Har

riet Beecher Stowe School for

\$28,000 and develop five acres

of playground east of the school

for \$35,000. Purchase 50 acres of

land on either side of Park

man School to develop a recrea-

tion complex for \$125,000. Re-

develop existing playfield to in-

clude tot lot and playground at

Enfield High School for \$30,000.

the first in a series of action

program proposals to be pre-

pared, will be submitted to the

Town Council to consider the

recommendations for action.

The consultant firm's report,

a playground and tot lot

to develop

School for \$4,000.

ing to \$70,000.

#### **Needed But Costly**

# **New Recreation Facilities** Would Cost Over \$2 Million

A consultant firm, Brown, initial phase of the proposed Donald and Donald, has recommended the Town of Enfield implement a two-phase recreation program costing over \$2.2 mil-The recommendation was sub-

mitted after a study which is to be incorporated as part of the community development action plan. The consultant firm said that after federal and state aid grants, the actual cost to the town for the projects would amount to \$1.5 million.

"A total of 341 acres is presently devoted to recreation," the report states, "but much of this is underdeveloped to serve the town's present and future needs. Also, when the town reaches its estimate of five years, more land will be needed.

The important recommendations for the next five years are summarized in the report as follows:

One new indoor and two outdoor swimming pools, a community center with a swimming pool. 20 new ball fields to meet Little League needs, 10 new tot lots for young children and facilities for picnicking, tennis, basketball and skating.

According to the report, up to 75 per cent of land acquisition costs and 50 per cent of development costs are eligible in fed eral and state open space grants. School grants would pay half the cost of proposed improvements to school recreation

Considering the grants, the



# Suffield Man Candidate For

nounce his candidacy for the Seventh District State Senator ial nomination is Thomas B. Coates of Suffield.

The district, which includes the towns of East Granby, Enfield. Suffield. Windsor Locks and Windsor, has been represented since 1959 by another Suffield resident, Atty. Charles Alfano, A Democrat, Alfano has not yet announced whether he will seek reelection.

In announcing his candidacy Saturday, Coates said he felt he had the enthusiasm, interest and confidence to "give the people in the district what they want, someone who will really represent them.

"There has been precious little communication between them and their representatives at the state level," he said.

In talking to area residents, Coats said he has found great interest in the coming election; "in fact, more than ever before.

(Continued on Page 2)

in the area and if present town plans are approved by the council for the industrial park, Enfield will apply for state aid for the development and establishment of the park. The area is owned by a number of persons and it is presently being appraised for purchase if the industrial park comes into being.

C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager, told the council development of the area would include drainage, grading, fill, the access roads and the installation of sanitary sewer and wat-

It has been estimated it will cost \$3.8 million to develop the park, which would be later sold to industrial firms locating there.

Kissinger, in reply to queries from council members, stated the town is presently receiving an estimated \$10,000 in revenue from the 500 acres, based on

town assessment records In another matter, the council authorized establishment of a \$250 fund to facilitate the settlement of small damage claims against the town. The council authorized Town Atty. John Adams and Town Manager Kissinger to use the fund in settlclaims against the town amounting to \$50 or less without referring such claims to the council.

Atty. Adams was authorized to settle a damage claim of Betty Jansma of 162 Jackson Road, for \$350

Kissinger told the council he has been advised by the White Circle Bus Line that it is planning to expand its routeto carry shoppers to the Suburban Mall on Hazard Ave., and is considering some type of intratown service from several of the town's large residential sections, such as Whit Acres, Green Manor and Southwood Acres

Mayor Frank Mancuso read a letter written by Ann Marie Ivanisin of 22 Parky Drive, stating she "is sick of breathing Enfield air, and suggested the Town Council do about air pollution.

An article appeared on the front page of this newspaper two weeks ago, asking, "What two weeks ago, asking, is Enfield doing about air pollution?"

It was revealed during the council meeting that the first public organization meeting of the new town drug council recommended by Mayor Mancuso will be held tonight at 8 p.m., in the council chambers at the Town Hall. Mayor Mancuso earlier in the week reported that 45 concerned citizens of the town, from all walks of life, have volunteered to serve on the drug council.

In other business, the council approved a \$16,000 proposed expenditure of the Enrico Fermi (Continued on Page 2)



New EHS Principal

Leo J. Yaconiello of Windsor, the new principal of Enfield High School is shown at his desk at the high school on his first day as principal. Yaconiello received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1952 from Central Connecticut State College and his Master of Education degree in 1958 from the University of Hartford. Prior to his appointment here, he was acting principal of Bloomfield High School. Yaconiello, 41, is married and is the father of 15year-old twin daughters.

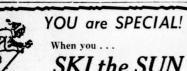
#### ★ Suffield Man

(Continued from Page 1)

Coates said he purposely made the announcement of his candidacy early because of the firm belief, "it is going to be a

Republican year and, as such there will be a lot of competition for the nomination

"I want the people of the district to have time to get to know me. I am young, but not afraid of the word 'young'. I have enthusiasm, interest and confidence."



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The 32-year-old Coates is a native of Suffield, graduate of Suffield and majored in business administration at Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pa.

He served three years in the U. S. Army and is now director of sales and sales personnel for the Indianapolis Life Insurance Co., with offices in West Hartford. He is also president of Raydelco, a dry cleaning business operating in Hartford and East Hartford.

This is the first time he will be seeking public office but has served his communitý as vice chairman of the School Needs Advisory Committee and is now a member of the East Granby Suffield Regional School Study

Active in the Heart Fund for several years, he is now its local chairman. He has also been ac tive in the Rotary Club, YMCA and Indian Guides.

He lives with his wife, Nancy Lee; a daughter, Robin Lee, 6; and a son, Christopher, 8, at 791 Overhill Dr.

#### ★ State Education

(Continued from Page 1)

Alfano said he is delighted "that our efforts of the past few years are beginning to bear fruit." The state senator introduced a bill during the last session of the 1969 legislature allocating some one-half million dollars for site acquisition and planning costs.

"The need for technical education facilities in this day and age is tremendous," said Alfano, adding "the location of such a school in the Suffield-Windsor Locks-Enfield area is of prime importance because of the industrial and transportation complex within the area.

Complimenting local educa-tors for their "support of the technical school in the past years," Alfano concluded. "the need for technicians by the modern-day computer technology in dustry is evident and the answer to meet these demands for technicians rests with the technical schools.



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OF GREATER HARTFORD

#### \* Industrial Park

High School building committee to purchase movable furniture. The funds are available in the school building committee account. Original plans of the building committee were to provide furniture for only 1,200 pupils at the 1,800 pupil school. It was pointed out that additional furniture would accommodate the full capacity of the school.

The council approved final acceptance of the following streets - Cynthia St., Sunrise Cir., Ridge Rd. (St. James Ave. to Douglas Dr.), Douglas Dr. (200 ft. to Ridge Rd.), and St. James Ave. (Dorothy St. to

The council accepted the res ignation with regret of Andrew J. Siana, a member of the Housing Code Board of Appeals.

A resolution was approved authorizing the closing out of the Parkman Elementary School Building Account of \$2,414.41. and the Kosciuszko Junior High School Building Account of \$512.84. Both sums will be transferred to the General Fund.

The council also approved a resolution proclaiming Big Brother Week from March 1 to 7.

Councilman John Morrison suggested the council hold another informal meeting with the Enfield Housing Authority to learn more about a recent au thority proposal to sell 42 duplex homes in Green Valley Village. Housing Authority Direc-

thority passed a resolution Jan. 20, regarding its intention to sell the homes. There are a total of 84 families in the 42 homes. Green Valley was con-structed in 1950. Ragno said the reason for the plan to sell the homes was because of the high cost in maintaining them. Before selling the homes, the authority needs town council ap-

#### ★ Duffey Says

(Continued from Page 1)

provides more protection for industry than for workers. Industries benefiting from the trade restrictions should be required to modernize their plants

to meet foreign competition.

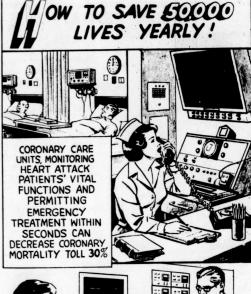
said Duffey. "The major goal of any selective tariff or quote arrangement should be the protection of the American working man and not the protection of backward man

agement or lagging technology 'The government has acted to protect industry, but it also should provide incentives to require U.S. industry to modern ize to meet foreign competition," he said.

After speaking with workers outside Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Duffey attended formal opening ceremonies of the Enfield Chapter of Citizens for Duffey at 30 Pearl Street.



"Looks like Hong Kong

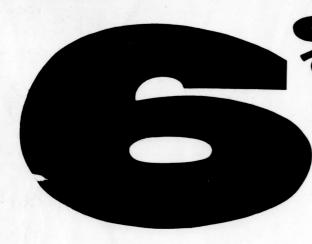




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# Fire Photos At Poultry Farm



It was reported by a spokesman of the poultry breeding farm that the blaze caused an estimated \$1 million damage in which the building, about 125 feet in length, was totally destroyed along with much equipment and materials. Vehicles destroyed in the fire include 2 tractors, an Econoline truck, a Michigan loader, a Toyota pick-up with plow. Also lost in the fire were compressors, welding equipment and other materials. The blaze was fought in



intermittent rain, at time heavy. The first photo at top shows the fire at its zenith. Chief Furey is shown directing operations in the second top photo. He said more than 2,700 feet of hose was stretched out from nearby Freshwater Brook, the source of the water supply to fight the fire. There are no fire hydrants in the area. The top right photo shows employees of the poultry farm. one of thelargest breeders of white rock chickens in the world,



watching the fire. The lower right photo depicts firemen pouring water onto the blaze, which they called a "worker" meaning a bad fire. The second photo shows the building from the rear and the third photo shows firemen ascending to the roof for a vantage point in pouring more water onto the fire. Frequent detonations were heard coming from the burning building caused by exploding oil and anti-freeze containers. The last explosion, a loud one,



finale to the incident. In the lower right photo stands Ernest Tracy of Hazardville, miraculously uninjured, watching the fire. He said the fire started when he lit a welding torch which exploded. The last such major fire in Enfield was 13 months ago when the Enfield Inn, the former Hazard House, was destroyed by fire caused by escaping flammable fumes.



**EHS News And Notes** 

questions, he must exercise the

same problem solving abilities

that are required for success in

college. Students proficient in

English usage, mathematics, social studies, natural sciences,

and desiring either recognition

as scholars, or wishing the experience of comparing their ab-

ility with others, or desiring fur-

ther information about them-

selves regarding their potential

The story last week on the dance of Feb. 20, has been moved up to the 13th. So it is now tomorrow night, right after the basketball game.

Next Thursday, there will be a meeting for all parents, whose sons or daughters are planning to go on the trip to Washington, D.C. The trip will be on Feb. 22. Next Thursday's meeting will start at 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

This Saturday, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given to all interested juniors. The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) is given annually to juniors in order to gain recognition for scholarship potential. The NMSQT is a test of educa tional development measuring basic academic areas of English usage, social studies, na-tural sciences, reading compremathematics usage and word usage. It is designed to measure the cumulative efand the student's ability to apply his knowledge. The questions do not ask for specific facts, but require the student to make ac curate interpretations and critical evaluations. To answer the

#### Valentine Dance

James Rinaldi Fede Post 17. ITAM, will hold a Valentine Day dance at St. Adalbert's. School auditorium on Alden Ave., Sat urday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ray Henry and his Orchestra will be featured. Admission is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.



didn't sign up in the Guidance Dept., it's all right, just be at take the test. The cost of the examination is the cafeteria at 8:15 Saturday

for college success are urged to

\$1.50 (25 cents will help defray administrative costs). If you want to take this test, but you morning, with \$1.50.

Representatives from col- Feb. 16, 2 p.m.;

leges will be here to talk to any interested student or students. The following colleges will be here in the next few weeks.

New York University, N.Y.,

Bryant-Stratton Business, Feb. 19, 1 p.m.; Grace New Haven School of Nursing, March 3, 11 a.m.

now available to seniors. Several scholarship applications are now available in the Guidance office. Information on all local scholarship application forms have already been posted at the Emblem Club Scholarship.

Scholarship, American Legion Auxiliary Scholarships, and The



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Suspect your home may be suffering from low HOUSEPOWER? Even if it's 10 years old or less, it can be the victim of this failing. That means your appliances don't run at peak efficiency because of inadequate wiring. Modern appliances need modern wiring!

The answer to this problem is really quite simple. Call your Electrical Contractor today for a free check of your HOUSE-POWER. He'll make recommendations on how to improve your system to insure safe and peak performance of the appliances you have now and those you add in the future.

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# Editorial

#### 1970 -- The Year Of The Census

Since time immemorial, or at least since this country established a Constitu tion, every ten years we take an official count of the population and housing. Dur-ing 1970, the 19th of a series that began back in 1790 will take place, beginning

Officially conducted by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, we are told that some 395 district offices will quiz about 500,000 persons each. There will be employed some 160,000 "enumerators," and the cost will run to \$210 million dollars, probably more.

Some of the questions will be fairly simple, take only a few minutes to complete, and then you can mail them in. About 23 questions need to be answered estimated to take an average of 15 minutes total. This will apply to about 80 per cent of the people.

The other 20 per cent will be asked, probably in person by the enumerator, a total of 69 questions, requiring nearly an hour. This will be in the nature of a spot check, to get an in-depth report on the

There are several important factors that enter into an accurate reporting: political divisions may change; apportionment of federal funds will be affected; a clearer picture of our social conditions will emerge; in fact a total analysis of the state of the nation.

For the individual, the census is secret No one need feel he is exposing himself to public view. The answers are held in strict confidence. Heavy penalties are imposed for any disclosures by the carefully trained census takers.

When we think of the dramatic change that has taken place in our country since 1960, the last official count, we can appreciate the importance of this year's head count. The information gained can be of significant impact on our future. In this computer age, we are able to analyze and project many pertinent facts that will affect all of us. Instead of guesswork, we will have actual figures to guide us.

While we urge your complete cooperation in the 1970 Census, we also warn against unauthorized persons taking advantage of it. If an enumerator calls at your home he or she will have valid credentials to show that they are official census takers. Be wary of anyone else. And you can hang up on anybody who asks questions over the phone.

It will be many months before the results of this year's Census can be evaluated. but it will serve a useful purpose for every-

# One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

#### Be Our Valentine

Etaoin Shrdlu announced his presence, as he usually does, by digging his sharp little claws into the middle of our back, as he scrambled up on our shoulder.

"Hi, boss," with a leer, "Will you be our valentine?"

(ET, as most of our readers know, is our personal gremlin, critic, sometime mentor, and always a menace or a nuisance, depending on his mood. His name comes from the habit of typesetters of running down the two rows of letters at the left of the keyboard on the machine when they want to fill out a line, or make a correction).

'Why," we manage to groan, "should we be your valentine?

'Why, boss, don't you love us any

"Yeah, much as it hurts us, we do." "Well, then, show some enthusiasm

be lovable and stop the grumps - this is the season for loving hearts to get together. "OK, ET," says we, "You've been around so long, and we've learned to put

up with you, so that may be akin to love, "That's better, boss man, let your kind-

ly light shine forth, be merry and gay, love conquers all - we shall be each other's

"What's up?" we ask suspiciously, "whenever you get so full of brotherly love, we expect a motive - like a touch, or something.'

"How'd you guess, oh rajah of our destiny? We do have a humble request. Since you filled in that hole in the floor where the old press once stood, we've had a precarious existence, jumping from one machine to another. Besides, it's drafty out in the back shop.'

We thought you were happy back there it's your natural habitat.'

"Yeah, but we heard about that cute little gal you have up front, setting type on an IBM. We think we should be moved out there, so we can keep an eye on you. If this is the age of progress, maybe we should be progressing along with you."

"ET, old sock," we rejoinder, "you stay where you are, we don't want your inky stained fingers dirtying up the paper before we get a chance to write on it. Besides, that cute little gal has six children, and she's not for the likes of you."

"Well, to tell the truth, boss, we wanted to ask her to be our valentine, too.'

'So ask her, Etaoin, and our best wishes, but you'll be much happier if you stay in the back shop where you belong. How could we do without you?"

#### MAYOR ANNOUNCES DRUG ADVISORY COUNCIL

On Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30

"Dear Editor"

Dear Editor: At the last regular meeting of the Enfield Town Council on Jan. 12, the Council unanimously passed Resolution No. 771. which established a Community Drug Advisory Council. The Council will consist of as many local citizens as express an interest in being appointed to the

As of this date. I have re ceived inquiries from 45 individuals, who I have appointed to the committee. The tremendous response was largely due to the publicity your newspaper was kind enough to give this news item. I thank you, in behalf of our town, for this publicity.

p.m. in the Enfield Town Hall Council Chambers, the Drug Advisory Council will hold its first meeting. In attendance at the meeting will be Dana S. Hanson, executive director of the Regional Council of Elected Officials; Walter A. Stewart, executive director of the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism; and Dr. James E. O'Brien. The purpose of the meeting will be

elect officers, appoint com-

mittees and begin work on its

charges. Town Council charged

the committee with the follow ing responsibilities: · Developing programs of public education and information

to effect a greater understanding of the problem;

·Analysis of the scope and ser iousness of the problem within our community;

·Development of closer cooperation and communication between various segments of the community, private and public organizations, governmental agencies, and the professions with respect to approaches to the problem; and Working closely with and assisting the Capitol Region Task Force on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs toward the attainment of its goals.

Frank Mansuco, Mayor

remember what happened to the

East Coast when the FAA air

traffic controllers enforced their

The importance of the service

by your department is probably

overlooked by a lot of people

When a family is separated by

10,000 miles and a small war

this same importance is magni-

fied a thousand times. Then to

hear of the above situation. I

feel extremely justified in the

less than favorable opinion I

In case other citizens of the

Enfield area aren't aware of

your legal rights. I'm sending a

copy of this letter to the Enfield

Press in the hope that they'll

be able to print it. It may help

mail, when for some reason they

can't clean their walks to your

Sincerely,

William M. Mosley

some other person get

department's specifications

have of your department.

rules in 1968.

#### SERVICEMAN COMPLAINS OF MAIL SERVICE

(Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter to the Enfield Postmaster).

I would like to express my opinion of the quality of service recently given my wife, Mrs. William M. Mosley, 5 Ellis Rd., Enfield. I'll give you a little background information so you can fully appreciate the situa-

When I left for Vietnam last April, I left my wife and two sons, ages eight weeks and 14 months. I think you'll agree that this is less than an ideal situation. You might also agree that under these circumstances, compounded by the exceptionally severe winter you have had this year, my wife might have a problem clearing the walks or clearing them as fast as they normally would be if I were home with my family.

The problem that prompted this letter is that because our

After living with the sewer

million dollar error, I read in

the daily papers another mil-

walk was not cleared the postman did not deliver any mail to my home. That in itself would not have been too great a problem had the postman or one of your staff extended the simple courtesy of telling my wife that the mail was not delivered, but could be picked up at the Post Office. By chance, my wife saw the postman going by the house and ran out with an outgoing letter. At that time, the postman condescended to tell my wife that her mail was at the Post Office.

I'm sure your department is within your legal rights to stop delivery under these circumstances. What I am wondering is whether you have a legal mum required. Perhaps you can

and/or a moral obligation to advise the public of the action you have seen fit to take. I certainly couldn't feel towards America the way I do if all Government agencies, including the Defense Department, only did the mini

#### TSgt., U.S.A.F. WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT OTHER "ERRORS"

Will you please report on this as we are getting disturbed about these errors?

#### of the Redevelopment Commit-READER SAYS TIME TO SAVE, NOT SPEND

tee.

lion dollar error was found in

planning survey by a member

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Regarding the CDAP report submitted to our Town Council, wasn't it filled with ambiguities? Maybe we should now con-

Can't we have clearer, concise reports from our leaders? Furthermore, dear Council-

men - remember the word for

duct a study of the study?? the day is "SAVE" NOT Can't we have clearer, concise "SPEND". Stop having personality conflicts and start studying how to save Enfield mon



#### Off To The Lake Of Isles

Pictured above are local town chairmen who will handle the Boy Scout Capital Fund Drive for Highland District to be conducted in late March. The trip was scheduled to explore the present two existing camps and the site of the new camp to be constructed as a result of the fund drive. Pictured left are: Robert B. Russell, Somers Town Chairman; George W. Russell, District Fund Chairman; John H. Nickerson, East Windsor Chairman; Robert Weisleder, Enfield; John J. Morrison, Enfield



#### New Restaurant

The grand opening of Guiseppe's at 33 North Main Street was held last Friday. At the ribbon cutting ceremony were, left to right, Chamber of Commerce manager Walter Capen, Mayor Frank Mancuso, Guiseppe the proprietor and Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger. The new eatery features Italian-American cuisine. It seats 125 and caters to parties and banquets. Dancing is from 9 to 1 to the music of the Bill Williams Quartet every Friday and Saturday



# Chamber **Notes** Manager Walter Capen

Deceptive contests are being used to lure consumers into buying sewing machines or stereo consoles at inflated prices, the Enfield Chamber of Commerce

said today in a public warning. Walter R. Capen, Executive Director of the Chamber, affiliated through membership with the National Better Business Bureau, said the promotions promise to award winners machines either "free" or at substantial savings.

As usual, according to NBBB, there is a gimmick.

In some promotions, notices are mailed telling recipients that their "lucky" telephone number or license number entitles them to a "free" sewing machine or stereo. The catch is that they must buy a "service and instruction policy" to receive the prize. The value of the merchandise is stated to be far greater than the cost of the policy. NBBB says the "nationally advertised price" of the merchandise is inflated and not one established in the marketplace.

Another type of promotion is a simple puzzle that offers a sewing machine as first prize and a "discount certificate" as second prize. NBBB says that nearly every participant receiva certificate" prize, regardless of whether he gave the right answer.

As in other contests, the value of the prize is said to be based on "nationally advertised prices," which NBBB says are fictitious and usually inflated sev-

eral times over the prices at which the sewing machines actually are being sold. A promotion thought to have started on the West Coast sends slot machine symbols, miniature poker hands, or a list of numbers arranged to look like a lottery listing. Thus a ' 'winning hand.' "lucky number" or "jackpot" entitles the recipient of a "free" sewing machine or stereo console (provided he buys a "service and instruction policy' or the required number of record albums), a discount certificate or a combination of both.

Sometimes a bottle of per-fume and a "free Las Vegas vacation" are thrown in. These "vacations" normally are financed partially by the customer, who pays a \$12 or \$15 registration fee, and partially be real estate promoters, who require the recipient to listen to a sales pitch.

The "free vacation" amounts to only a discount on the room rental, with the "winner" paying the round-trip fare, meals, tips, and taxes.

As in similar promotions, the NBBB states, the stated value of the merchandise is inflated. savings are illusory, and the promotions are of sufficient duration to establish a package price, no element of which is free.

Far from giving anything away or providing real dis-counts, all of these promotions are really misleading methods for selling merchandise to un-

#### Science Teacher Dies

Eugene Girard, of 27 Freemont Rd., science teacher and popular among the young people of Enfield, died Sunday in the Parkway Pavilion.

Mr. Girard had been a science teacher in the Enfield School System for 14 years. He was born in Enfield on Sept. 25, 1926, son of Arthur and Yvonne (Girard) Girard.

He was a graduate of Arnold College, taking graduate courses at Central Connecticut College and Rutgers University. He served in World War II with the Army, assigned to the 295th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Search Light Battalion.

Mr. Girard was a member of the Connecticut Education Assn. and of Patrick F. Triggs Post, VFW. He had served as an instructor for 11 years at the Enfield Youth Center, and was one of the founders of the Sabers Drum Corps.

A military funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Leete Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass celebrated in St. Patrick Church by the Rev. Walter A. Vichas, Serving as chaplain for the the military service was Joseph Bielecki: F. Plamondon as Officer of the Day: the Firing Squad was from the Connecticut National Guard. Bearers were Edwin Wishart, Robert Fitzgerald, Edward Mc-Carthy, John Welch, Robert Kennedy and Henry Fife. Father Vichas read the committal prayers at the grave in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery.

Mr. Girard leaves both of his parents who live in town: his wife, Mrs. Marjorie T. (Durkin) Girard; four daughters, Denise, Victoria, Marjorie and Jean-Marie, all at home; a son, Dennis also at home; and two brothers, Lawrence and Arthur Gi rard, both of Enfield.



Post Paint-up

VFW Patrick Triggs Post 1501 is undergoing a paint-up, fix-up campaign. Shown doing some of the painting is Rocky Kennedy, a post member of long standing.



"Mind if I go ahead of you? I just want to ask a question.



Theodore Leathern of Longmeafavorable publicity.



PRESS GALLERY

Considering the censure of Thomas J. Dodd in 1967 by his constituents in the United States Senate

for misappropriating campaign contributions, do you think he is deserving of another term in the

dow, replied, "No, because I St., said, "Under the circumfeel he has had too much un- stances. I don't think Dodd deserves another term as a U.S.



Mrs. Nancy Wells of 891/2 Spring Herman Paquette of 2 First St., answered, "No, I don't think he deserves it.'



# the Enfield PRESS

Enfield Area Hometown Newspape

Winner of New England Press Ass'n Awards Published every Thursday by Enfield Printers. Inc

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#### Monkey Rides Poodle

Beatrice Steele, 14, a ninth grade student at Kosciuszko Junior High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele of Whitworth St., is shown with her two pets, "Robere", a 7-month old poodle and "Roxy", a squirrel monkey. The lower photo shows "Roxy" riding "Robere".



#### **Dempsey Proclaims** Science Youth Day

Gov. John Dempsey has de clared Feb. 11, the 123rd anniversary of the birth of Thomas Edison, as Edison Science Youth Day in Connecticut.

The electric industry, including the Connecticut Light & Power Co., marks Edison's birth day as part of National Electrical Week, running from Feb. 8 to 14.

In his statement on Science Youth Day, Gov. Dempsey said, "Thomas Edison's great work served to advance the frontiers of science and was of immeasurable benefit to mankind. The example set by this distinguished inventor and scientist has long served to inspire young men and women. It is appro priate that his name is honored in connection with the annual observance of a Science Youth Day.

Observance of Edison Science Youth Day is sponsored by in dustrial concerns and profes sional scientific groups in order to stimulate youthful interest in science and engineering

"I am pleased to call the attention of our citizens to the 1970 celebration of Edison Science Youth Day. It is an occasion which can well serve to emphasize to youth the fact that a offers virtually unlimited opportunity for achievement. I urge support of the activities held in



Control and a control and a control and

### **Duke Promoted** At Fairchild

The architectural firm of Fairchild-Rallis-Fairchild nounced the appointment of Herbert J. Duke of Windsor as its Director of Client Relations,

effective Feb. 1.

Duke has been employed in the sales profession at both field and management levels for the past 15 years. He has acquired a broad background in public education as a result of his service as a member of the Windsor Board of Education for the past 12 years, during which time he held office as Secretary and Chairman of the Board. He is currently serving his fourth consecutive term as a member of the Windsor Board of Educa tion. Duke has also served at the state level as a Regional vice chairman, State Secretary, and Associate Executive Director of the Connecticut Assn. of Boards of Education.

In his new position, Duke will assist in coordinating the many elements related to projects under construction. He will take an active part in an expanding research and public relations function of the firm. He will assume an advisory role in the interpretation of educational specifications, as they relate to school building projects designed by the firm. Fairchild-Rallis-Fairschool designs which have been

........... LAST MONTH WE GAVE CAR WASHES

OR LUCKY STARRED

**ENFIELD** 

REMEMBER



Telephone 745-4229



173 Elm Street

Enfield, Conn.

#### Kennedy JH News

The second quarter report cards will be distributed to the students of John F. Kennedy Jr. High School tomorrow

An open house has been scheduled at the JFK school for Feb. 18. A letter to the parents from Principal James Mahoney will accompany the report card. The letter will explain in detail the procedure for open house.

Tomorrow, the game of the year will be played at the John Kennedy gymnasium. The Kosciuszko Junior High basketball team will play the JFK basketball team in the final game of the year for both teams. The JFK team was victorious in the first encounter by a score of 62-54. The JFK record at present is 6 wins and 6 losses. The Kosciuszko team is coached by Mr. L. Joly. The JFK team is coached by Mr. R. Keller.

cited by the American Assn. of

Duke is a former resident of

Enfield and, in his youth, at-

public schools

Duke and his wife, the former

Julia Daddabbo of Windsor

Locks, reside in Windsor. The

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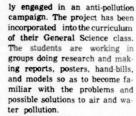
couple have four children.

School Administrators for excel-

lence in planning.

tended

A class of 26 eighth grade students from John F. Kennedy Junior High School are present-



On Feb. 10, the group was addressed by Mr. Dion from the Connecticut State Department of Health, who explained the causes and effects of air pollution and the health problems that pollution brings.

On Feb. 11, the group listened to Mr. Shaw, a representative from the Connecticut State Wa ter Department, who spoke on the water and water supply systems in the Enfield area and the effects of water pollution

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

There are two reasons why fat men are good-natured-they can neither fight nor run.

> WALLPAPER SALE wallpaper patterns from the leading manufacturers in the United States. Your choice of 60 big books at 30% off list price. Also an exquisite line of imported wallpapers — and a giant selection of 49c, 59c and 69c per roll. Do it yourself or ask for our paper hanger. For great savings, shop at CRIPPS PAINT CENTER

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CONGOLEUM RUG 5 99

**Bigelow-Sanford** 

Plant Manager Walter Zebrowski has announced the promotion of two veteran employees of Bigelow-Sanford to supervisory positions. Felix Duda has been promoted to foreman in the Axminster Weave department. Duda was employed at Bigelow in 1941 and has worked in the Axminster department

Two Promoted At Springfield. The couple reside at 53 Windsor Street.

Burton Taylor has been pro-moted to Maintenance foreman in the Plant Engineering Dept. Taylor started work in the machine shop at the Enfield plant in 1933. Prior to that, he was employed in the Bigelow plant in Clinton, Mass., for five years before that plant operations moved here. He is married to the former Aileen O'Donnell of Enfield and now lives at 22 since that time. He is married Connecticut Ave., in this town.









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

# FIRST IN CONNECTICUT



held for both boys and girls. ENFIELD LANES

year in the Hazardvilla Classic

Jean Nasuta led the Enfield

Ladies' Classic with 205-546.

Helen Bushey had 186-497, Cathy Butkus 494, Eva Cinto 198,

and Ruth Martin 186. Miss Jo's

Beauty Salon leads Minute Car

Wash by 1/2 point and Lucas

Walt Deskus led the men in

the Holy Family Mixed with

225-575. Ernie DeLorge bowled

210-569 and Jim Baione 213-534.

Irene Henshaw led the women

with 191-487. Terry Iacolino roll-

ed 472, Sue Bates 173-463 and Pat

Dennis 197. oooo leads Jet "M"

bowler in the Tuesday Morning

League with 486. Carol Jordan

bowled 174-476. Nan Pape 451,

Shirley Gerhardt 180 and Jan

Wessels 173 Somerites lead Holy

Del McLaughlin set new rec-

ords in the Ladies' Interchurch

with a 230 game and 583 total.

Faith McLaughlin bowled 188-

504 and Barbara Colturi rolled

198-490. The Misses and Hits are

tied for first place with 13-3 rec-

ing scorer in the league with

191 points. Tom Tyler has 136,

Weldon Clemons 124, Monte

Brooks 104, and Dave Peterson

the last day of regular league

play. A playoff between the top

STONE AGE STANDINGS

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R&H, PS, WW, Air Cond., Bucket Seats

dan, R&H, Standard Shift

AT, PS, PB, White Wall Tires

Auto. Trans., White Wall Tires

This Saturday will mark

teams will commence a

Rollers by 91/2 points.

Elaine LaRoche was leading

Realty by one point.

by four points.

toppers.

# **SPORTS**

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QUALITY CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

66 GALAXIE 500, V-8 Automatic, PS, 4-Door Sedan

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**\$1695** 

64 CADILLAC SEDAN

**\$1395** 1961 PLYMOUTH 6 Cyl. Standard

\$249 1967 CHEVROLET

1 Ton, Utility Body \$1695

100% FINANCING CALL 745-7362 ENFIELD ST., ENFIELD

#### **New Boating Law** Effective July 1

Young boatmen under sixteen years of age who wish to operate a motorboat over five horsepower alone this boating season must obtain a boating safety certificate from the Connecticut Boating Commission.

Public Act No. 487 passed by the 1969 General Assembly states that no owner of a motorboat, powered by a motor in excess of five horsepower, shall permit or authorize any person under sixteen years who has not obtained a boating safety certi ficate to operate such motor boat alone. No person under sixteen years of age can operate such motorboat without a boating certificate on board. The law becomes effective July 1,

Bernard W. Chalecki, Director of the Boating Commission, has announced that a boating safety course has been prepared which the young boatmen must successfully pass in order to obtain a boating safety certificate.

Town recreational directors, school officials, members of the United States Power Squadron. the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, marine police units, marine dealers, and the Red Cross have indicated a desire to cooperate with the Boating Commission in teaching this boating course. Young boatmen are advised to contact these groups in their respective towns for more information on classes in their area, or write to the Boating Commission, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn.,

> Support Local MERCHANTS



# More Big Time Wrestling At Springfield Auditorium

Victor Ribera guns for revenge Saturday, when he takes on old nemesis Professor Toru Tanaka at the top of the monthly big time wrestling card at the Springfield Auditorijm.

The flashy Puerto Rican suf fered a controversial defeat the last time the two virtually slug-ged it out with Tanaka using his holy salts to first stun Vic tor, then tossing him from the ring for the verdict. This time Toru will have to do it all by himself because the salts been banned by the World Wrestling Association.

The co-feature of the sevenbout program bring the huge and equally mean Gorilla Mon-450 pounds back to the Springfield scene where he'll do battle with another no-holdsbarred foe, European champion Waldo von Erich.

Triple K man, Kripler Karl Kovacs is scheduled to test popular Angelo Frataroli in an uncercard special. Veteran Cowboy Ellis makes

his Western New England debut when he steps in against dangerous Eric The Red from parts unknown. Johnny Rodz takes on another popularity kid in Mario Milano

of Italy, in still another sizzler.

\$1943.30

GEORGE WOLF INC.

THINK SMALL

while Pete Sanchez and Gene Dubois get things going at 8:30 in the opener

The auditorium box office will be open all day Saturday as will the regular ticket outlets of the Highland Fruit Co., Holyoke and the Phoenix News Room, in

#### Rumore Top Scorer In EYC League

Mike Rumore is the leading scorer in the Enfield Youth Center Basketball League with a 19.0 point per game average and a total of 57 points. Rumore plays for the 76er's. Jerry Le pore of the Royals has 43 points for a 14.3 average. Pete Daley of the Bucks in scoring at a 10.6 clip and has totaled 32

Tom Rumore has 25 points for the Knicks for an 8.3 aver age. Jim Lemeris has 21 points and Mike Daly has 21 points and a 7.0 average for the Lakers.

The Bucks and Knicks are tied for the East lead with two wins and a loss each. The Lakers round out the division with a 1-2 record. The Royals lead in the West with two wins and one loss while the Celtics and 76er's Seasoned Lou Albano and Ar-1970 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

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tem, with Warning Light. Fro
Side Reflectors, Head Re
(Front Seats), Padded Da
Rear Side Reflectors, Safety R
Wheels, Seat Back Locks.
Speed Wipers, Windshield War
ers, Rear Window Delonger-



Ronnie Davis of Grey's A.A. watches as Lou Joly of the Big K Hurricanes (12), Bill Spanswick of Grey's and Stan Gazda of Big K battle for the ball under the boards. Action took place in the Stone Age Basketball League. Grey's A.A. won the contest 63-56

# Greys Win 'Game Of Week' In Stone Age League

Stone Age Basketball League this week as a total of five games were played. Dick Murphy of the Enfield Elks broke the league scoring record with a 53-point total in a game against the Enfield Jaycees. The old record was 51 points scored by George Kravac of Kelly Trail-

Bill Wilkins was named Player-of-the-Week as his playmak-ing and 19 points led the Grey's A.A. to a 63-56 win over the Big K Hurricanes in the Game-ofthe Week. The Hurricanes led 17-14 after the first stanza and trailed by a single point at the half. Grey's took a four-point lead at the end of three periods and managed to build that up a little before the final whistle Ron Davis scored 14 points and Bill Spanswick 12 for the Grev's Monte Brooks had 15, Stan Gazda 14. Mike Rice 13 and Lou Joly 12 for the Hurricanes

#### **PTA Sports Night** At Eli Whitney

The Eli Whitney PTA brings you Sports Night, tonight at 7:30 at the school.

Special guest is Kevin Collins of Springfield. Kevin is second aseman with Montreal of the National League and in 1967 was a member of the World Champion Mets. There will be a ques tion and answer period so jot down your questions about base ball, and any you may have

The film of the 1967 World Series will also be shown.

Free admission and free re freshments.

Boys must be accompanied by fathers or other adult. Brothers are also invited

home game against the Mustangs by an 87-54 score as Weldon Clemons led the team with nine baskets and a free throw 19 points. Ralph Cooper netted 18. Noel Reaves and Weaver Berry had 12 each for the winners. Howie Bromage scored 19 points also on nine and one and Bill Chickosky netted 12 for

the Mustangs. Kelly Trailer was next to visit the Spartans and the outcome was a little different this time. Kelly led 12-8 and 28-27 in the first two periods. The game was tied at 39-all after three and the Kellymen finally captured the honors by a 54-51 margin. Bob Malley led Kelly Trailers with seven baskets points. Bill Cote and Ed O'Brien had 10 each for Kelly. Sam Smith and Weldon Clemons shared scoring honors for the Spartans with 15 points each. Ralph Cooper netted 12 for the

Kelly Trailer extended their lead with a record of 7-1 as they led the Mustangs all the way and won a 69-45 decision. Roger Messier and Courtney Purde had five baskets and two fouls each for 12-point totals while O'Brien scored 11 and Bob Mallev 10 for the Kellymen. Howie Bromage netted 17 on eight and one and Harold King scored 11 points for the losing Mustangs.

Then came Dick Murphy and his Enfield Elks. Murphy set a new league scoring record as he scored 21 from the floor and 11 from the free throw line for a grand total of 53 points. The Elks were never headed as they led 22-10, 36-21, and 58-32 at the quarter marks before winning the game 81-52. As readily can be seen, Murphy actually scored one point more than the total for the Jaycees. Layton Stewart had 12 points and Ron Brannick

Dick Murphy is now the lead-

CHARGE

209-515. Den Testoni rolled 196-Entries will close on March 14 481 and Mike Kennedy 182-480. for the Central Connecticut Jr Ones lead Threes by three. Bowling Assn.'s Fourth Annual Championship Tournament.

Dave Watson led the boys in will be held at Sky Top Lanes in Torrington on March 21, 22 the Enfield Juniors with 170-403. Dale Arseneault rolled 153-403, Bruce Gagnon 369 and Joe Ricci and April 4. All events will be 146. Kathy Morrone hit 151-346, Pauline Christian 115-302 and Diane DeGray 142-321 for the girls. Round Squares leads Jack McDonald has bowled Barnes Construction by five. his second "600" series of the

#### BRADLEY BOWL

This is Jack's first year bowling and he hit 203-233-615 this week Irene Bocwinski led the Hook & Ladder League with 179-455. Bob Tkacz bowled 220-604. Bob Marie MacNeal had 443, Ann Turi 204-210-597, Jerry Distazio 209-587 Chet Comins 206-582 Ed LaCross 168-438 and Miriam Wu-Strictland 213-575 and Ed Blakesskell 165. Mixers lead Kink lee 201-573. Camper Town mov-Chasers by 10 points and Mised into second place, eight fits by 111/2. points behind the leading Hill-

#### T'VILLE BOWL

Ralph Shaw set a new high triple in the Lampliter Classic with games of 245-235-206 for a whopping 686 series. Larry Salzarulo set a new high single mark of 279. Both marks should be tough to beat. Larry finished with 618. Buddy Muska rolled 247-655 and Ed Tsuruta had a 253 to round out the action. Rich Pryce bowled the first "600" series of his career. Hotzy's Restaurant leads Crand's Candy Castle by 51/2. Sponsor's night will be held Friday, Feb. 20, at The Lampliter Restaurant after bowling.

Kay Francis was high in the Gina's Pizza Classic League with 199-522. Jean Stratton bowled 514, Marion Boyle 190-509, and Dora Fuchs 197. Hazardvilla leads High Grade Finishing by 51/2.

Chet Zagaski bowled 203-586, Rocky Tribuizio 215-577, N. Gill 199-576, K. Livingston 224, P. Kilty and R. Mitchell 223 each, and W. Zycuiak 217 in the Big Eight. Barons lead John's Bunch by a point.

Ed Denison bowled 209-594. League President Phil Sher-John Stone 572, Will Provencher win set a new high triple in the 220-50, and George Young 221, Men's Interchurch with 210-218. for the men of the Hamilton 201-629. Len Warburton bowled Standard Mixed. Sandy Bush-577 and Tom Hollowell hit 231way had 201-522, Pat Locatelli 545. The Windsor Locks Congre-480, Jay Tracey 466 and Dora gational Invaders lead the Roy-Fuchs 196 for the girls Four als and Chargers by ½ point. League Secretary Al Pira was Roses and Pussycats are tied 15-5 for the lead. high in the Enfield Teens with

Phyllis Weeks bowled 201-524, Rose Vesce 216-505 and Barbara Doe 186-485 in the Brian Realty The Bars lead the Classic. Bombers by three.

Dick Dunn topped the Town Ten Pin with 225-617. Bill Groute bowled 597. Dick Welch 212-565, and John Wilesky 222. Scitico Market leads Dino's Giant Grin ders by a single point.

Rosemary Monette struck a new high triple in the Elmerettes with 204-531. Pat Russotto rolled 162-471. Joyce Ferreira 177-455 and Mary Lou Lepore a 181. Crand's Candy Castle leads Mr. Pizza by eight.

June Crouse hit 169-487, Mary Ellen Whaples 446. Edie Palmer 171-455 and Flo Zabielski 172 in the Busy Bee. Lonesome Gals and High Low Jills are tied for first place with 17-3 records.

Liz Ballard rolled a new high single in the Double Dozen with a 194 and totaled 453. Pat Hutcheon had 440, Elaine Nason 168-432 and Dee Green 167, Odd-Balls lead Untouchables and Busy-Bees by three each.

Darla Knight set new records in the Powder Puff with a 206 game and 541 series. Kay Powers had 168-460 and Helene Jordan 173-443. EEH! is leading.

Don Black is the new triples leader in the Sherwood Manor-Brainard Park as he rolle 245-212-623 this week. Lanny David hit 230-594 and Ed Komer 215-585. Boy Testoni is bowling on crutches. (Must really like the game.) Alan Drug leads Big Ralph's Snack Bars by 31/2. Pat McCusker hit a new high

triple in the Lads & Lassies with 222-609. Dick Hatch bowled 204-544. Art Romano 510 and Ed Komer 190. Barbara Kingsbury led the Lassies with 205-495. Bev Nadeau had 183-472 and Mary St. Germain 166-467. Psychedelics lead Drifters by eight.
Wes Miller took high triple by

one pin from Larry Nolan in the Guys & Dolls as he rolled 246-614. Del Stone had a 236 game. Bev Babineau rolled 496 and Gladys Nolan had a 212. Ones lead Fours by a half point. Shirley Garen had 441, Joanne

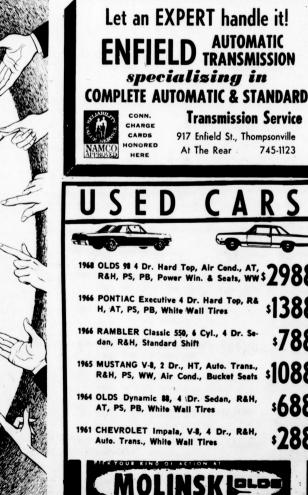
Allen 155-427, Sandra Allar 155-410, Pauline Blowen 173 and Bettie Mulqueen 158 in the Bowlerettes. Yogie Bears lead the Big Splitters by six points.

Misfits lead Grapes by two and Butterfingers by 41/2 in the Midniters. Jackie Skoronek bowled 166-471, Barbara Marek 451, Linda Wlazlo 164-437 and Lee Whitney 164.



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#### FAREWELL TO A GOOD MAN

Eugene Girard was 43 when he passed away last weekend. He is on the far left in the above picture taken at the Park & Recreation Department's annual boxing tournament last year. This picture of Gene was a typical one as he spent most of his nights over the last 15 years working with the boys at the Enfield Youth Center..

He was a science teacher at Hazardville Memorial School and a member of the Connecticut Education Association. He was born in Enfield tnd graduated from Arnold College. He took some graduate courses at Central Connecticut State College and Rutgers University.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Patrick F. Triggs Post, V.F.W. He helped found the Enfield Sabers Drum Corps. We extend our regrets to his family and many, many friends.

Those are the facts of his life. By there you can begin to get picture of what the man was really like. You can't appreciate the full impact of him unless you knew him. He was warm, friendly and was well liked by his fellow workers and loved by the many children he helped over the years. He rarely, if ever, missed a day of work and was more apt to be early than late or just on

Eugene Girard was a true sport and a gentleman and we will miss him.

#### HOPE CLASSIC IS A GOOD SHOW

Bob Hope always puts on a good show and his Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament is no exception. Where else can you find the personalities that play in this one. Vice-President Spiro Agnew took a great deal of kidding for his shot which hit Doug Sanders in the head. Sanders said he thought he was safe since he was standing in the fairway. Agnew was visibly affected by the shot but continued playing anyway. Sanders also completed the round and played rather well. Most players I know would give up a lot easier than that.

Any duffer such as I can't laugh at the Vice-President's predicament since we know what it is like to catch a ball on the heel or toe of the club and have it go anywhere except where we want it to go. I don't know whether a duffer should be allowed to play in a tournament where both sides of the fairway are lined with spectators. It is rattling enough to have to play over water and sand without having to worry about people too.

Larry Ziegler looked like a good bet to win the Classic but it was not to be as he faded in the final round just as Bruce Devlin was getting hot. Devlin took the \$25,000 first place money back to Australia and Ziegler had to settle for a measly \$14,000 for finishing second. That's not bad for a week's pay. It is almost a month's pay to most people.

#### PRO SPORTS UP & DOWN

The Celtics now have a better average than six other teams in the National Basketball Association. While that statement is not earth shattering, it is a much better condition that has existed for most of this season. They have been showing some signs of life lately and, if they could win eight more in a row could be playing .500 ball.

The National Hockey League East Division is having a nice close race as compared to the West Division where St. Louis is leading by 11 points. The Rangers still hold the edge but Boston and Montreal are just two points behind as of this writing. It is still anybody's ball game and while the Bruins have scored more goals than any other club by a wide margin, they are still giving up a few too many goals. Their best hope would be to tighten up on defense if possible while maintaing their goal scoring abilities.

A friend of mine keeps referring to the Roller Derby and the acition involved in it. We watched it last weekend and it got so rough that it seemed more like the fights. Even the referee was belted around deliberately by the skaters and this doesn't go in any sport. If you take a poke at the game officials in any sport kely draw a heavy fine as well as a suspension. The Roller Derby is beginning to remind me of wrestling. They get away with knocking the referee around too.

# Raiders Host Bulkeley Fri.

By Tom Grondski

Last week the Raiders had a very surprising two games. First Enfield defeated Agawam in an unexpectedly close game, 71-61, then fell victim of the tremendous attack of New Britain High, which holds second place in the CDC. Totally different styles of both games from the encounters must have Coach Skypeck talking to him-

The New Britain game can be stated in just two words - a slaughter. The contest was tied twice, before it began, and when Fred Lauria's basket offset one by Joe Grant. For the rest of the game New Britain just built on to their lead, using a hot, fluid offense as their weapon. We fans were given a "show." The tremendous shooting New Britain's two best - Nate Vinson and Rich Ortiz - was too much for Enfield, as Vinson had 26 and Ortiz 24.

Less graceful in scoring his points was the Hurricane's center, the tall Stan Walczak, who registers 6'5". He seemed seven feet tall as he netted 22. Enfield was led in scoring by Ron Hay and Fred Lauria, who each had 16, while Dave LaRussa aided the Raider cause with 15.

At the end of the first period the score was New Britain 36. Enfield 16. At the half it was 66-36. At the three-quarter mark 90-54 and the final score read New Britain 102, Enfield 69

The Raiders had a crowd of

#### Dog Obedience **School Opens** Here Tuesday

Thompsonville will soon have its first Dog Obedience Training School which will begin next Tuesday at the AmVets Hall on High St., under the supervision of dog obedience instructor Roger Gallant, of Chicopee, Mass. Gallant is no stranger to obe dience. He is a licensed American Kennel Club judge, a wellknown obedience exhibitor for the past 12 years, and he has been an instructor for the Holy oke Dog Obedience Training Club in Chicopee for the past six years and an instructor for the Tri-Town Kennel Club of Spencer, Mass. Also, until recently he was the instructor for the East Longmeadow Dog Obe dience Training Club. He has studied under and is a protege

of Milo Pearsall. Gallant is noted for his training from the 'dog's point of view'. He does not employ the conventional metal choke collar, but trains exclusively with nylon collars on the dead ring. He is the author of a booklet entitled 'The New Method of Obedience Training" and writes a monthly obedience column for the "New England Obedience News." Gallant is also a charter member of the National Assn. of Dog Obedience Instructors

He invites the general public to view his classes at any time.

gym, which holds about 250 spectators. One bad side of the CDC is the condition of the gyms. The New Britain gym, as well as the Weaver and Bulkeley gyms, is very small and poorly lit. If you were to sit on the bottom row of the bleachers, your feet would be on the playing surface in all three gyms and when a player takes a ball inbounds at Weaver and Bulkeley, he is actually inbounds.

The bleacherss at New Britain were of the outdoor type, and many fans were plagued by slivers of wood through their clothes. While the CDC may be rightly proud of the caliber of play in the league, they should be ashamed of these three gym-

Enfield's rematch against the Agawam Brownies was a real battle, both on the court and off. After the game, a few Enfield fans were "jumped" by a crowd in the corridor of the school as tempers flared. Enfield coach John Skypeck loves beat Agawam, and in the last six meetings, Enfield came out on top in five of them.

The Raiders held off a stronger Agawam team than they faced previously (Enfield won the first game 66-44). Enfield led at the end of the first quarter 14-13. Then the Raiders opened things up a bit, gaining the lead at half time by eight, 35-27. One eve-opener in the first half was Enfield being charged with 11 fouls to the Brownies three and the Raiders

#### Big K Loses Two, **Record Now 5-5**

The Kosciuszko Junior High School basketball team now has a 5-5 record after losing games to East Longmeadow and Cathedral.

Dumas led the scoring for the Big K in the East Longmeadow game as he made eight baskets and four fouls for 20 points. Tallarita scored 17. White 13. Tatojan six. Gumkowski five. Mc-Keown and Dumond four each and Gallant a single point. East Longmeadow led by scores of 26-15, 52-30 and 64-55 before going on to win 88-70.

The Big K came on strong in their next encounter against league-leading Cathedral. The score was tied 13-each at the end of the first quarter and 29each at the half. The Big K was out in front 47-41 at the three-quarter mark, but found the basket tougher to hit in the game's final minutes. It actualtook six minutes to play the last 29 seconds as Cathedral led by a single point and tried to maintain it. Big K took the final shot of the game which rimmed the basket and popped out as the final buzzer sounded. Final score: Cathedral 59, Kosciuszko 58

Tallarita scored 19, White 14, Gumkowski 11, Dumond eight, Dumas and Ruby, three points

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#### having a rare three offensive fouls called against them. Agawam closed things up in the third period getting within two points before Fred Lauria made it a four-point spread at 52-48.

Enfield remained in the lead

came within three

through the final period, but

points with two minutes left, 62-59. Two free throws by Rich

Dressler with one minute left

and two more by Jay Tyler put

the game on ice as the Raider

defense held tight, allowing just

two points in the last two min-

High scorer for Enfield was

Ron Hay with 26 and Dave

Ziemnicki and Fred Lauria each

chipped in with a dozen. Rick

Dressler added 11. Agawam had

two 13-point performances by Kistmer and Conte.

Just three games remain on

Enfield's schedule, the next two

at home before traveling to Nor-

wich on the 19th. The Bulkeley

Bulldogs arrive in town tomor

row and on Tuesday, Feb. 17,

the Raiders host Windsor High

School. All varsity games start

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at 8 p.m. The Junior Varsity

games start at 6:30.

utes as Enfield won, 71-61.

Agawam

UConn beat UCLA 77-67 and UCLA beat UMass 76-71 in the Hazardville Youth Center Senior Basketball League.

Player-of-the-Week as he scored 36 points on 17 baskets and two free throws to lead his UConn team 77-76 over UCLA. Bob Bletz scored 18, James Wiley and Skip Carlton 10 for the UConns. Don Alaimo netted 20 and Ed Daly also scored 20 points for UCLA.

UCLA played UMass and led

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Paul Cormier was named the

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The Enfield Press - Thursday, February 12, 1970

# **SPORTS**

all the way, although by a narrowing margin, and finally beat UMass 76-71 in a close contest. Ed Daly scored 25, Tony Tor-

res 24 and Don Alaimo 19 for

UCLA. Dale Messinger netted 28

Paul Cormier leads the league in scoring with 69 points. Ed Daly has 54, Bob Bletz 41 and Don Alaimo 36. UConn is 2-0, UCLA 2-2, and UMass 0-2 in points and Keith Moore had 13 league play.

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#### New Studies Program For SHS

Suffield High School has ini tiated a new program of English studies called The Appropriate Placement Program. De signed to help the students progress as effectively as possible through the study of English. The program is in the vanguard of innovative methods currently being developed in the educational field.

The Suffield Appropriate Placement program was devel-oped after the fashion of a program in Melbourne, Fla. Two publications, "The Appropriate Placement School: A Sophisticated Nongraded Curriculum, and "The Nongraded High both by B. Frank School," Brown of Melbourne High School, were read by the members of the English Department. It was decided that many ideas included in the book would help to make the depart-

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The department recognized, for instance, that many students were uninvolved in the material because it was either above or below the reading level. Also, many excellent students were being held back because of slower students in the classes Younger students particularly were handicapped. Those who were capable of doing mature reading were kept in classes scheduled because of chronological age rather than academic achievement. As a result, summer workshops were held and it was decided to pursue study the Melbourne Appropriate Placement program. After three years of study and development, the program is now in effect.

The appropriate placement program divides the student body into five parts ranging upward in ability to a small group

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of gifted students who work in tutorial independent seminars. Each phase provides intensive work at the level of the students' ability. The year is divided into six sections. Each class is taught by six teachers who rotate, thus providing maximum coverage of the student body. The plan allows each teacher to specialize in a literary area to become proficient in the sub ject matter and methods of presenting that material. The six genre or subjects are Novel, Short Story, Poetry, Drama, Non-Fiction and Communication Skills. This plan tends to insure that all students are provided with powerful exposure to all English areas.

guidance of Valentino Bertolini principal of Suffield High School, the program is administered by Marion Sullivan, director of the English Department Mrs. Sullivan has been with the department since the initial investigations of the program's

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was undertaken.

necessary, revision of the present curriculum and program design. Also, the evaluation of the program will continue through graded programs are in effect.

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#### **Bank Announces** Interest Increase

The Board of Trustees of the Suffield Savings Bank has authorized an increase in interest paid on "Investment Savings Accounts" to 51/4%, effective March 1, 1970. In addition, the Trustees approved Certificate Accounts paying 5.75% interest on one year Certificates, and 6% on two year Certificates, the maximum rate of interest as authorized by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The 5% rate on Regular Pass book Accounts will be un changed as regulated by the FDIC.

merits in the summer of 1967 The present English Department staff including George Galiatsos, John Fabello, Mrs. Jeannette Misuraca, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Laurie Conde, Mrs. Marianne Gregor and Mrs. Heather Greenagel, assembled for a week's orientation workshop this past summer when final curriculum development

In addition to giving all aspects of the program considerable study, the department plans to discuss the need for additions to the program and where the year. Mrs. Sullivan plans to visit area schools, such as Amherst, Mass., where non-

vital program reflects the Board of Education's policy of keeping

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# **NEWS OF SOMERS**

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

#### CDA Annual Banquet To Be in Longmeadow

The Catholic Daughters of America No. 1435 of Somersville will have their annual banquet Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Huke Lau Restaurant in Longmeadow. There will be a social hour from 6:30-7:30. Dinner will fol-

The Harmony Girls from the Springfield Golden Age Club will provide the entertainment. Mrs. Samuel Street is chairman of the banquet with Mrs. Frank Orton and Mrs. John

D'Arcy as co-chairman. Any member who would like to bring a guest is urged to do so. Reservations must be made by Feb. 13. Members who have not as yet made their reserva tions may do so by calling Mrs. Street, 749-4727, Mrs. Orton 749-7134 or Mrs. D'Arcy 749-9946.

The Catholic Daughters will hold their Spring Dinner Dance on April 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Somers. Members are asked to keep this date in mind.

Mrs. Ronald Gauvine is the chairman of the dinner dance.

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A tribe of cannibals was captured and the head of the tribe announced that he had attended college in the United States.

"Do you mean," he was asked "that you went to college and yet you still eat human beings?"

"Sure," replied the chief, "but now I use a knife and fork.



Miss Lorraine H. Avery

#### Avery-McLaughlin

of Field Rd., Somers. nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Helen, to Dennis McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin of Rockville.

Mr. McLaughlin is a 1964 grad uate of Rockville High School. He is employed at Pratt and

Both primary schools in Somers will hold open house next

Open house at the Somersville School will be on Feb. 16 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and at the Kibbe Fuller School in Somers, Feb. 17, from 7:30 p.m. to 9

Each program will begin in the school auditorium with a showing of slides taken in the two primary schools, called Faces and Places in Our Primary Schools."

inspection by parents of pri-

# Somers Loses Medical Center

Miss Avery is a 1969 graduate of Somers High School, and

A May 9 wedding is planned.

#### Open House At Schools

mary school children

#### Plans for a proposed \$100,000 medical center here appear to have been abandoned, following an injunction order granted to a local resident. The center was to have been constructed on a one-acre tract of land adjacent to the combined home and office of Dr. Edward Palombe of Main St.

#### owned by Francis Stebbins and zoned as an A-1 residential area. Plans called for a 40 by 60 feet split level dwelling, residential in appearance and colonial in design. At the November hearing, Vasile was the only resident to

Classrooms will be open for

One of the few things in this world you can depend on these days is that no woman wears shoes too large for her.

# Dr. Palomba was granted a use variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals last November. The injunction, granted to Peter Va-

# Mr. and Mrs. Donald Avery

Whitney Aircraft.

## Town-owned Buses Are Out

sile, a neighbor of Dr. Palomba

has stopped construction plan-

The proposed new facility

would have replaced an old

house on the land formerly

speak out against its construc-

tion. He claimed, at that time,

that the board was merely add-

ing to the list of "spot" zoning

along Main St.

ned for the Main St. site.

In a close vote Monday night, the Board of Education made its final decision to contract the E. P. Hayes and Sons Co. for its school transportation service as opposed to undertaking a town - owned busing system. Town ownership has been an alternative discussed at great length by townfolk and board members alike. The Hayes contract will run

for the next two years at a total cost to the town of \$100,445 per year and will include an option for renewal.

During this special meeting the board entertained considerable discussion before bringing the matter to vote.

Board member Carl O. Anderson asked for an explanation which would justify the spending of \$20,000 per year more than in an ownership situation. In a cost study performed by the transportation committee it was found that school bus ownership plan would total \$80,845 per year.

Vasile further contended that

the expanded facility would

mean more patients and there-

fore more traffic in the area

He argued that the zoning

board and planning commissio:

are negligent in not zoning

enough land along the center

Dr. Palomba says he has no

intention of challenging the or-

der and Morey Smith, chairman

of the zoning appeals board, in-

dicated the doctor has with-

drawn his application. "In my

medical center is dead as far

Smith added that Dr. Palom-

ba could reapply for use of the

property if he wanted. However

cated he would await the out

come of the planned expansion

of the Stafford Springs Johnson

Memorial Hospital before pur

determine how aggressive I will

be on the medical building

here," he said. If the hospital

application is successful, Dr

Palomba indicated there would

be no need for the local facility.

"The hospital's decision will

suing any further action.

his part, Dr. Palomba indi-

as that site is concerned.

Smith stated, "tha

for business.

In answer to Anderson's ques tion, Robert Millerick, transportation committee chairman, replied that the town has not had enough experience to exercise buying a bus fleet and there

fore could stand to lose \$20,000.

Anderson expressed the feeling that by June, 1970, "we will have gained a tidy amount of experience under the present leasing system. Leasing is similar to ownership," he said, "by Sept. 1, we would have eight months to study the ownership

Stanley Mulak, board mem ber, said if leasing would give us the needed experience for future ownership, should we not then continue the present leasing system.

The board estimated leasing cost came to \$94,000 per year and it was pointed out that com panies willing to lease for less than two years are at some distance from Somers and man hours involved in returning buses for repair or other service would prove impractical.

Mulak said there are other factors which make ownership look better. He said over the past years Somers schools made limited use of busing for pur poses of educational trips, and ownership would enable the school board to be far more liberal in that area. He said. We could have another \$10,000 worth of busing for an estimated \$1.500. We stand to gain educationally by buying buses." Henry Richardson, board

chairman, said superficial ownership looks attractive at this time, "but I wonder if it is the right time." He said, "If we had buses under our own control we must have a properly maintained system. Therefore we must hire a responsible person to look after it. We must think of our other problems before adding required personnel to head an ownership system. Additional staffing in the superintendent's office is a necessary priority and must be considered before other personal posts are created."

#### **SOMERS NEWS**

Get well wishes to Sadie Keerey who is at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs and to Betty Gailbraith in Rockville Hospital.

The Firemen's dance, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Somers Fire Department, will be held Saturday night at Knights of Columbus Hall. Dinner is at 7:30 and dancing is from 9 to 1 a. m. Tickets are still available by calling Mrs. Betty LaChance.

Miss Diane E. Avery of Somers has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Keene State College. Miss Avery is a senior at Keene



# **NOW IN STOCK!** NEW PROWLER II "FIBERGLASS"

WIDE OVALS

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# BLEM'S: AT OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!

FURTHER SIZES PRICE F.E.T IN THE E-70×14(7.35x14) -\$24.50 + \$2.35 REDUCTION FOLLOWING -\$26.50 + \$2.40 OF PRICES!!  $F-70\times14_{(7.75\times14)}-$26.50+$2.48$  $G-70\times14$  -\$28.84 + \$2.62  $G-70\times15^{(8.25\times15)}$  -\$30.14 + \$2.72 H-70×15(8.55x15) -\$32.74 + \$2.90

We Also Have The Above In Stock As Firsts!

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#### HOURS: TUES.-FRI. 9 'TIL 7 50 LEAN MEATY SAT. 9'TIL 3 **PORK CHOPS** CLOSED SUN. & MON. - Plus -20 POUNDS OF

110 PROSPECT ST., ENFIELD . PHONE 745-0151

CHARGE IT 105 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

# Suburban Club Presents Spring Fashions

# Women's World



#### 'Together As One' Breakfast Theme

Mrs. Joel Denigris, Jaycee Wives co-chairman, and Mayor Frank Mancuso smile happily as they discuss plans for the annual Prayer Breakfast on March 7, co-sponsored by the Mayor and Jaycee Wives. Mrs. William Ballard, also co-chairman, was absent when picture was taken.

This yearly event is co-spon-

Prayer Breakfast will be held this year on Saturday morning, March 7, at 10 o'clock in the Fireplace Room of the Mountain Laurel Restaurant on Enfield St

The monthly meeting of the

Holy Family Women's Guild will take the form of a Hawaiian

Luau, when Mrs. Constance

Richardson, a representative of

the Connecticut Light & Power

Co., will present an evening of

entertainment featuring Hawai-

ian cookery. The demonstration,

to take place on Tuesday. Feb.

p.m., in the church hall.

over the past several years and Holy Family Guild Plans Luau

> follow the program. To complement the Hawaiian foods, fruit and cake squares,

and coffee will be served. This will be a fine time to purchase tickets for the Green-Garter Night, an Irish evening in honor of St. Patrick's Day, to take place on March 14, in 17, will begin promptly at 8:30 the church hall. Tickets will be priced at \$1 per person.

DINNER

Full Menu plus

Daily Specials

Friday-Br. Lobster

Baked Stuffed Shrimi

Thursday - Sunday

Roast Prime Rib

300 yds. off I-91

Mass will be offered for the Guild members at 8 p.m.

LUNCHEON

in the Dining Room

Business Men's Meal

From \$1.50

in the Luncheonette

ENFIELD ST., RTE. 5

LUNCHEONETTE - DINING ROOM - LOUNGE

BETTY BROWN entertaining in the LOUNGE

For Reservations Call 745-0416

sored by the Enfield Jaycee Wives and Mayor Frank Mancuso. It has become so popular

tradition of the Presidential A short business meeting will 50 states

> field is believed to be unique at the local level, in this state. to observe the tradition.

> the fields of religion, education, politics, and sports will be featured. The Breakfast theme, "Together as One," exemplifies

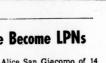
breakfast last year was a "sell-The program will follow the

Prayer Breakfast held each year in Washington. It was inaugurated 17 years ago by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. Similar programs are held at state levels and led by the governors of most of the The Prayer Breakfast in En-

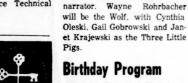
such interesting speakers, the

As far as is known, Enfield is the only community in the state Prominent local speakers in

present day needs. Mrs. Joel Denigris and Mrs. William Ballard are the Jaycee Wives co-chairmen in charge of



Graduation exercises were held at the Prince Technical School in Hartford.



Funding Corp. of America INCOME TAX PREPARATION EXPERIENCED TAX CONSULTANTS

First Financial

FULL TIME SERVICE MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW 745 - 3361 SUBURBAN ENFIELD MALL 745 - 3361 At right: Barbara Lutey wears a green and white chevron striped sleeveless shift. Karen Wyman's costume is a one piece beige cotton and polyester "eye appeal" sleeveless for early Spring and Summer wear. At left: Diane Kingsbury wears a sleeveless jersey shell with blue stripes predominating. Worn with blue flannel skirt. Her companion, Jean Meyer's flowered lounge culotte is of jersey, utterly feminine. At bottom: Pat Scalia models

a velour knit flowered pantsuit with easy three-quarter sleeves, and buttons on pockets,



the Minnesota Woolen Co., presented by Mrs. Robert Sopelak. way Food Store on Steele Rd., were made by Mrs. Edward

Serving as models were Mrs. Jean Meyer, Mrs. Diane Kingsbury, Mrs. Karen Wyman, Mrs. Meyer. Barbara Lutey and Mrs. Patricia Scalia.

Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton, of Fashion Two-Twenty Cosmetics, on Enfield St., did the make-up. A wide variety of attractive costumes were shown in addi-

tion to those on this page. Posters for the show and a Bake Sale, the latter planned for tomorrow. Feb. 13, 6-9 p.m., and Feb. 14, 9 a.m. on at Gate

Duzik, Mrs. Philip Hollis, Mrs Luther Godbey and Mrs. Fred

The Suburban Club plans to have a wide variety of home baked cakes, pies and breads at its bake sale tomorrow.

Members are also planning a sleigh ride for Feb. 21, starting at the Valley Brook Stables in Southwick Guests are welcome.

Women of the community are invited to attend any club meeting. Mrs. William DeMontigny will be glad to supply further information to those who call her at 749-0193.

#### Three Become LPNs

Miss Alice San Giacomo of 14 Standish St., Miss Kristine Allen of 35 Belle St., and Miss Anne Plopper of 4 Sharp St., were among the 27 young wom-en who were graduated Friday evening from the Licensed Pra ctical Nurse program conducted by the Conn. Dept. of Education and St. Francis Hospital.

Graduation from the LPN program indicates successful completion of four months of classroom instruction followed by eight months of supervised clinical experience in an affiliating hospital.

#### et Krajewski as the Three Little Birthday Program

school auditorium.

Pretty models, lovely cos

tumes and a friendly apprecia-

The models, all club mem-

Three Little Pigs

At Parkman School

The Edgar H. Parkman

School Grade 2, Rooms 13 and

14. whose teachers are Miss Ka-

tinos and Miss Maleski, will pre-

sent "The Three Little Pigs,"

at 1:30 this afternoon in the

Diane Dudzinski will be the

auditorium.

Enfield Grange will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd.,

This will be the postponed Birthday program. Members are asked to bring their baby pictures or one up to 10 yearsalso bring a box lunch

#### Student Platforms Expressed In OLA Elections Candidates running for stu- Barnes. Their platforms were:

dent council election presented their platforms at Our Lady of the Angels Academy, Friday.

The election results are: Pres ident of the Student Council, Mary Marinaccio; vice president, Cindy Staszko; secretary, Cindy Ligenza; and treasurer, Sue Smyth. The new homeroom representatives are: Seniors, Mary Marinaccio; Juniors, Cathy Bertinuson, Sophomores, Denise Belanger; Freshmen, Tangie Barnes, Debbie O'Rell and Maggie Watkins.

Three newcomers to the coun cil include Charlotte Dykon, Cindy Staszko, and Tangie

Charlotte Dykon - "Student Council is a selected number of persons who have the responsibility of assisting the government of the school in the executive or legislative process. I am ready to meet all obligations connected with this position. If elected to this office, I will do all that I possibly can to promote the better interests of the senior class, as well as supporting the ideas and ambitions of

the student body.'

Tangie Barnes - "After siderable thought, I decided that I would enter the race for Student Council representative. I was requested, as were all the candidates, to state the reasons for my wanting to be elected to this particular office. I have a few reasons for entering, but their meaning is greater than their number. I feel you should elect me because (1) You feel I have convinced you that I have the ability to accept the responsibility along with the title; (2) You feel that I might be able to bring out new ideas and reduce plaints of the student body: (3) You are sure that I would not let you down; (4) You know that I would work for you and also with you.

"I also have a few reasons

don't do it if you would: (1) feel sorry for me if I lost; (2) or if you feel obligated because you know me personally; (3) don't let your friends make up your mind. Please don't vote for me if you don't feel that I can, as Sr. Rose Julie and Sr. Alberta have previously said, "tow the line." In conclusion, I would like to say I will try to 'tow the line,' if elected. And to you I say, 'Do your own thing and not

Cindy Staszko - "I am frequently reminded of the fact that the students, rather than the buildings, make up a school. Therefore, I believe that students should have a voice in school government. The Student Council should be that voice. If elected, I would be your tool, your means of communication with the Student Council. I would be your means of getting your voice heard and your opinions expressed regarding deisions that would affect you. I would be working, not for what personally want, but for what the class wants. Since I have an aversion to 'politician's promis es' which often remain unfulfilled, I can only say that I will try my best, provided that I am given the chance. All I am asking is your support and a



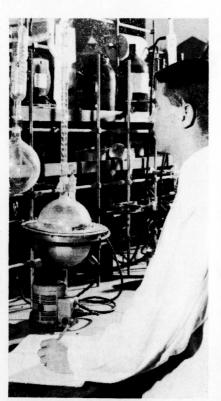
This was the challenge from Edison to those who worked with him. This inventive genius was a perfectionist of the highest order, who knew that no matter how good one idea or method might be, there was always room for improvement.

Thomas A. Edison, born on February 11, 1847, also founded the first investor-owned electric utility in America. Today, some 262 companies from coast to coast - including The Connecticut Light and Power Company - work hard to carry out Edison's idea that nothing is too good to be

We are always striving to find new methods to help us serve you better, so that you can enjoy an increased measure of comfort and convenience in your lives. We're proud to have the opportunity of serving you.



Science needs more and more imaginative people! SCIENCE YOUTH DAY, observed annually on Edison's birthday, is dedicated to the encouragement of scientific careers for our young students, who hold the key to tomorrow's progress.









#### **Holyland Lecture** For Lutheran Guild

The Ladies Guild of the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer on Maple St., Hazardville, will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 17. at the home of Miss Anna Parakilas, a teacher at Enfield High School Miss Parakilas will lecture and show slides of her trip to the Holyland.

"It promises to be a most stimulating and interesting evening, and all women of the congregation are invited," says the committee in charge.

#### Bring Your Appetite To 'Italian Night'

St. Martha's Guild will hold its annual pot luck supper on "Italian Night," this Monday at

Mrs. Lombardo and Mrs. Magee ask those whose last names start with the letters A through I to bring a main dish; J through R, a salad; and S, through Z, rolls and butter.

"Please bring your appetite and your place setting. There will be wine and dessert to top off the menu," says the committee in charge.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN



SOCKO 2-PIECE TUNIC SLACK SET WITH A LINEN LOOK!

Baby, will you love this suit! Beautifully fitting wide-leg slacks with fly-front, topped by a button-front tunic vest with slingshot armholes, the better to show off your shirt or blouse. In a rayon, flax and silk blend that's a dead ringer for linen! Similar style not shown with regular armholes. Solid tones; sizes 6 to 16.

PICTURE-PRETTY BLOUSE of Dacron\* polyester and cotton with triple lace-trim jabot, cowl neck, button and laced cuffs. White; Misses' sizes 30-38. Reg. 4.99 ... 3.99

Green Manorville **Shopping Center** Route 190 • Hazardville





Mrs. Paul Douglas Miro

### North-South Wedding

Another link in the chain that binds the North and South of this country was forged Saturday with the marriage of Miss Jeanne Hastings Ryon of 915 Overlook Dr. Jacksonville Fla and Paul Douglas Miro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Miro of 25 Impala Drive.

The Nuptial Mass in Latin was celebrated by the Rev. Gerald B. Healy at 2 p.m., in Christ the King Catholic Church, Jacksonville, which was prettily decorated with mixed arrangements of gladioli and spring flowers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Ryon of Jacksonville, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of candlelite silk peau de soie, its empire bodice and long sleeves of imported peau d'ange lace, with a Juliet neckline. The A-line skirt bore appliques with a wide band of lace around the hemline. Her matching peau d'ange lace cathedral length mantilla fell from a cap of the lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids. stephanotis and English ivy.

Mrs. Thomas G. Dahoney Jr., her sister, attended the bride as matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Susan Moore, and Miss Deborah Miro, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. All wore delphinium blue shantung costumes trimmed with violet velvet ribbons. Their flowers were cascades of iris and English Ivy, that of the honor attendant centered with

A buffet dinner was served for 100 guests at Strickland's Towne House where Miss Kathryn Ruby was in charge of the guest

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Linton High School in Schenectady. N.Y., attended the University of Arizona, and is employed by Proctor & Gamble in Jacksonville. The bridegroom was graduated from Enfield High in 1966, and is serving with the Navy attached to Attack Squadron 174, stationed with NAS at Cecil Field, Fla.

Upon their return from a wedding trip through northern and eastern Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Miro will be at home at Apt. 4, 3425 Hendricks Avenue, Jacksonville, after today, Feb.

#### STORK NEWS

to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cimini of 33 Los Angeles St., Springfield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cimini of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodley of 6 O'Hear Ave., En-

mothers, Mrs. Mary Skawienski and Mrs. Lilliam Bodley of Enfield, and one great grandfather

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. DeSantis (Genevieve Buczynski), of 26 Hamilton Ct., on Feb. 2, in Hartford Maternity Hospital.

Announcement has been made of the birth on Jan. 27, of a son

The baby has two great grand-Peter Cimini of Pittsfield, Mass. \* \* \*





Just like your dream. Timeless. Reaching the infinity of a thousand stars. Reflecting a heritage of love as old as time. As young as the dawn. Fleurette by Orange Blossom.

**MAREK Jewelers** 15 PEARL ST., DOWNTOWN THOMPSONVILLE ● 745-4024 ●



Before and After shots of Mrs. Angle Gregorie, at left as Mrs. Cinderwitch, and at right, as Mrs. Cinderella after a general

#### A Fairy Tale Come True

bought at Wig Town in the

nearby hamlet of Vernon, and

that there was to be a Wig and

Card Party on Feb. 24 at 8 p. m.

bed by then) at the Knights of

Columbus Hall on Washington

Road and it would only cost \$2

for her ticket. She could call

either Mrs. Lois Bourbeau, 749-

6308; Mrs. Rita Martin, 749-

3520; or Mrs. Dot Panella, 749-

8155. If she were really lucky

she might be awarded a wig

In a flash of light Mrs. Cin-

derella suddenly realized that Mr. Loupletti, Miss Karin, and

Miss Ginnie, who will demonstrate the different types of

wigs, were in fact her "Fairy

Godparents" in disguise, be cause they will show her how

to get her Prince home from

the office to their shiny castle

and her new glamorous self. To

top that all off she would bring

her own playing cards, and get

to play whatever card game she

wanted without the kids. There

would even be all sorts of good-

finished playing cards. So in a

few weeks, armed with her new

and improved personality, Mrs.

Cinderella went to Wig Town

in Vernon and picked up the

wig that had been styled and

The Prince and Princess lived

fitted just for her.

ies and coffee when she

during the evening.

(she could have all the kids in

By Louise Egan St. Bernard's Guild

Once upon a time in the faraway country of America, there a quaint hamlet named Hazardville that nestled in the smokey foothills of Connecticut. In this hamlet lived Mrs. Cin. derella who really felt like Mrs.

Cinderwitch. Because of her 10 children she never had time for herself. She worked her fingers to the bone and washed and waxed her floors 'til she could see the reflection of her dirt smudged face looking up at her. but her "Prince" hardly ever came home to appreciate her or their sparkling castle be-cause he was "too busy at the

office." One day while cleaning the bedroom mirror, she was shocked by the face and hair she knew must be hers and promptly sat down and started to cry. While she was crying the doorbell rang; it was her Prince's secretary who had stopped by to drop off some tax reports on her way home. It suddenly hit Mrs. Cinderella why her Prince found the office more attractive than the home. To be polite she invited the secretary in for coffee. Over coffee 'nice" her visitor's hair looked. Come to find out the girl was

cattily remarked how wearing a wig that she had

#### happily ever after. Burst Into Spring With OLA

Silver Restaurant

TRY US FOR LUNCH OR DINNER

GOOD FOOD &

Meal From \$110 To \$175

- LEGAL BEVERAGES -

1 Block From Faber's

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ALL NEW ATMOSPHERE

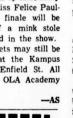
"Bursting into Spring" with gay flowers to put you in the mood, a visit to Our Lady of the Angels auditorium in Enfield will make you forget the cold wintry storms on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. when Sage Allen's latest Spring and Summer Fashions are presented for the OLA Guild, Muriel Levine, Fashion Coordinator, will nar-

Models chosen to show tomorrow's fashions for today's women are Mrs. Ernest Lagel, Mrs.

108 MAIN STREET

Robert Smyth, Mrs. William LaBreche, Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. Nancy Cleaver and Mrs. Mario DiLuzio. Younger fashions will be shown by Miss Mary Reveruzzi and Miss Felice Paul-The grand finale will be the awarding of a mink stole

which is featured in the show. Admission tickets may still be obtained daily at the Kampus Kloset at 1335 Enfield St. All proceeds benefit OLA Academy





ciera of Stafford Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Kenneth C. Colozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colozzi of En-

Miss Panciera is a secretary with the State Health Depart-

ter School of Engineering Design and has served two years' duty in the U.S. Army. He is employed by the State Highway Department.

The couple plans a Nov. 7



Mrs. Armond Desrosiers, Socially Yours program chairman, and James T. Pascoe, home decorator, find amusement in their discussion of tips on home decorating. Mr. Pascoe will appear at the Feb. 17 meeting of the club, speaking and demonstrating on the subject.

#### Home Decorator To Lecture

Members of the Socially Yours Club will hear a talk and demonstration by James T. Pascoe, home decorator for the House of Jimpers in Warehouse Point, on Feb. 17, in the community room of St. Bernard Church, 128 Main St., Hazardville.

Mr. Pascoe, a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, is celebrating his 25th year as a home decorator for the House of Jimpers.

The theme of his talk will center around decorating for the budget conscious woman, stressing the importance of the personal touch. An interview by a club member with Mr. Pascoe revealed some delightfully clever ideas especially for the woman who likes to do-it-herself, "so

we hope you'll let him pass on

his creative ideas to you," she suggests. The program will start

Socially Yours is in the midst of its major fund raising event of the year. Jim Thompson of Channel 3 (Ranger Jim Show), will present a "kiddie show" under club auspices on Feb. 28. at the Enfield High School auditorium. Proceeds are marked for the Longview Health Care Building Fund sponsored by the Felician Sisters of Enfield.

Women in the area who are interested in knowing more about Socially Yours or who wish just to attend the evening's program are cordially invited. Guest admission is 50 cents. For more information, please call 749-2667

#### Book Diorama On Feb. 22

Eleventh Annual Book Diorama to be held on Sunday, Feb. 22, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the church hall, under the direction of Mrs. John Schmid and Mrs. Leona Krzynowek.

Fifth grade students from St. Bernard Church and the fifth grade students attending Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes are eligible to partici-

Each student is to make a three-dimensional structure de-

TEL. 745-6345

270 ENFIELD ST.

THOMPSONVILLE. CONN.

In connection with Catholic picting either a historical, re-Book Week, the Hazardville Ca-ligious or fictional character, or tholic Library will sponsor the on some specific event, from a book read from either the Hazardville Catholic Library or St. Bernard's School Library. These displays will present creative talent and ingenuity on the part of the participants, as all items used in the Diorama are to be

made by the individual. Prizes will be awarded in several categories - most original. best depicting character or story, most effort, and a grand prize winner.

Parishioners and friends are invited to attend this interesting and educational event. Refreshments will be served.

#### **Anniversary Surprise**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dudek of Elan St., were guests of hon-or at a dinner celebration of their silver wedding anniversary on Feb. 1, at the Parkway Inn.

The dinner party was for friends and relatives of the couple by their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Dudek and Michael Dudek, all of Enfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudek senior were completely surprised when invited out to dinner by close friends, they arrived at the Parkway to find the assembled guests waiting to honor them.

Murraye

You Say You Want Wall To Wall Carpeting NOW But You Can't Pay For It 'Til You Get Your Tax Return

That's No Problem — See Me . . . .

JOHN FISHER, PROP

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CARPETING OF ALL KINDS

THOMPSONVILLE



Miss Linda Marie Segle

#### Segler-Root

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Segler of 106 Columbia Rd., announce the engagement of their Miss Linda Marie Segler to Mr. Robert Charles Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Root of Bear Hill Road, Bethany.

Miss Segler is a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by Combustion Engineering.

Mr. Root was graduated from Amity Regional High School, and has received an associate degree in engineering from Wentworth Institute in Boston. He is employed by Bailey Meter Co., in East Orange, N.J. No date has been set for the

#### Engaged

The engagement of Miss Christine Ann Sic to Mr. Peter M. Ouellet, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Sic of 4 Stanley Dr. Mr. Ouellet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ouellet of 43 Indian Run.
Miss Sic is a graduate of Bay

Path Junior College in Longmeadow and is a medical seretary at Springfield Hospital Medical Center.

Mr. Ouellet is a Junior at Bryant College in Providence

The wedding will take place



#### Fiore-Lagana

Mr and Mrs. Joseph J. Fiore of 12 Debbie Lane, Hazardville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Helene, to Elio Lagana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lagana of Hart-

Miss Fiore is a secretary at Kaman Aircraft. Her fiance is attending Quinnipiac College, and is employed by Travelers Insurance Company.

terested in joining the club may call Mrs. Carmine E. Ravenola at 749-9741 or Mrs. Charles Bemis, membership chairman, at 749-3032.

#### New Books Nancy Sullivan Has Lead In ESCO Play

'How to Have A Perfect Wedding," by Effie H. Hunt; "How to Raise A Human Being," Lee Salk; "Decorating Ideas for Every Room in the House," by Edward Knapp; "We Reach The Moon," by J. N. Wilford; "Of Dikes and Windmills," by Peter Spier; "With All Its Faults," by Fairfax M. Cone; "Palace," by Spitzer; "American His tory Through Commemorative Stamps," by Henry Bloomgar den; "Riding and Jumping," by W. Steinkraus; "From Dependency to Dignity," by Louis A. "The Apollo Space-Zurcher: craft," by Ivan D. Ertel; and "They Foresaw The Future: The Story of Fulfulled Prophe cy," by Justine Glass. Miss Nancy Sullivan

#### Fiction

Non-Fiction

The female lead, "Martha," "Men in Prison," by Victor Serge; "Waterfall," by Margarin ESCO's next production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia et Drabble; "The Lonely Hunt-Woolf" will be played by Nancy Sullivan. Miss Sullivan has er." by Collin Wilcox; "All On Summer's Night," by Maubeen seen regularly in ESCO's rice Edelman: "The Honey productions - as Tillie Spark by Patricia Zelber er in "Strange Bedfellows;" Virginia Baker in "Poor Rich "Heat Lightning," by Hilde-garde Dolson; "Mrs. Eckdorf in ard" and Ruth Condominel, in O'Neill's Hotel," by William Trevor; "T.R.," by Noel Ger-son; "Angell, Pearl and Little this year's first production of "Blithe Spirit." Last summer she appeared in "The Night of God," by Winston Graham; and January 16th," at the Triangle 'Trial," by William Harring-Theatre in Farmington, She is now serving as vice president

ESCO.

Since she can remember Miss Sullivan has been doing theatri cal work. She was a member of the New London Drama Work shop where she starred in Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." After moving to New York City, she did some television work. was affiliated with several recording companies and music publishers.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School on Raffia Rd. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. No children will be permitted to see this show, as ESCO rates this a

#### LL Aux Meeting To Reverse By-laws

Hazardville Little League Women's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on March 3, at Holy Family Church, at 8 p.m. This will be a special meeting to revise the By-Laws.

Now is the time to make suggestions, or bring up anything that might help the organization. New mothers are coming in at every meeting.

"Won't you come and bring a friend? We're trying to help your sons, won't you help us?" suggests membership chairman Judy Bruno

Relatives and friends of Katherine Smith will gather around her on Feb. 16, to observe her 100th birthday at the Clifford Tobey home on Town Farm Rd. in Enfield. Mrs. Smith has filled

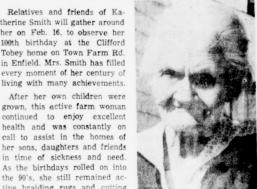
The First Hundred Years

living with many achievements. After her own children were grown, this active farm woman continued to enjoy excellent health and was constantly on call to assist in the homes of her sons, daughters and friends in time of sickness and need. As the birthdays rolled on into the 90's, she still remained active braiding rugs and cutting and rolling bandages and cut- Mrs. John (Katherlne) ting stamps for the mission so-

cieties. The past year or so has seen her health decline and she has been confined more often than not to her bed, but her mind remains alert and she is looking forward to the birthday cele forward to another in the near

of activity the year round as the many members of the family sons-in-law,

great-grandchildren (looking Madison Drive.



was active in community good works while in her nineties. This picture was taken by The Press a few years ago, at her home on Wallop Road, she then lived.

oration. future), and one great-great-The Tobey home is a beehive grandchild. She has outlived her grandchildren. and friends come 'round to see and one great-great-grandchild.

Gram. or "Bopki" as she is Mrs. Smith welcomed her 58th more affectionately known. great-grandchild this past Sun-Mother of 12 children, she day, a grandson, Dale born to can claim 45 grandchildren, 58 Dennis and Carol Rehmer of 4

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## WE CARE



#### Junior Women To See 'Molester' Film Tonight

**DuFresne—Castonguay** 

Mr. and Mrs. Leo DuFresne

of Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Barbara Ann to Francis Caston-guay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Castonguay of South

The announcement was made

at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Caston-

Miss DuFresne attended En-

field High School and Andover

Institute of Business. She is em-

ployed by Pilch-DeKalb, En-

Mr. Castonguay attended the

Holy Rosary High School and served with the Navy. He is

employed by Roy and Sons

A June 27 wedding is planned.

Hadley, Mass.

guay of Holyoke.

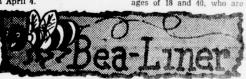
Plumbing, Holyoke.

field

The Enfield Junior Woman's Club will hold its business meeting tonight at 8, at the Connecticut Light & Power Co. audi-

torium on King Street. An officer of the Conne State Police will show the film "Child Molester" at 9 p.in. The public is invited to view the

Any area women between the ages of 18 and 40, who are in-



The sneakiest living thing in this world, for my money, is the flu bug. One minute you are enjoying the best of health and spirits - the next, you are on all fours wondering what hit you.

That's the way it was on a recent Sunday morning. I was preparing to drive down home when suddenly every one of the nine and-a-half zillion bones in my body started to scream. There must be that many to judge by the aggregate result

As this was my third bout with the flu, I immediately scouted the medicine cabinet. Cold pills, aspirin in good supply - even a long forgotten bottle of snake oil. I started with the cold pills and when they ran out, switched to aspirin remembering that the Army treatment for flu was aspirin, spiritas frument (my Latin is shaky) and codeine for coughs.

Codeine I didn't have and I couldn't lift my arms up to ge at the liquor closet so I made do with what was in reach. This 48-hour flu, as the md's used to call it, is something you get over in 48 hours, or you don't. My dad didn't a few years back. I did.

For those two days, Sunday and Monday, nothing was more important than waking up every two hours, day and night, grab bing some more pills and going back to sleep.

Had Nasser, Ben Gurion, Ho Minh Chow and Senato: Javits met on my front lawn (and that would have been a meeting), I wouldn't have crossed the room to see it. That's what flu does to one

My favorite physician died in October before I had my an nual booster shot. After her death, I went so far as to ask the wife of a local physician, who had dropped in here, whether her husband had some of the vaccine. When she said she was certain he had, I planned to visit him. In the rat race that is normal for this corner, I neglected to do so - so guess where the blame rests.

Recovery is as almost frustrating as the onslaught of the bug itself - no appetite, no strength, cold sweats following the slightest exertion, hanging on for days after the temperature is

In the meantime, while I was undergoing my trials, Mother Nature wasn't asleep. She uncorked heavy rains that threatened floods, but turned into sleet and snow overnight. When I looked out Wednesday morning to figure on coming to work, it was to find a hunk of ice, in front of my place, that looked somewhat like the blocks out of which chefs carve those lovely swan centerpieces for a banquet table. Underneath it all was the Comet.

Upon investigation, both doors were frozen shut and the locks immovable; windshield and all windows thick slabs of wayery ice, wipers frozen of course.

I didn't have an axe handy, so brought out my flowering pot filled with hot water and poured it over the doors and locks, taking a long chance of getting things open before the hot water froze them deeper. It worked, and I got inside. The engine of that wonderful little chariot kicked off on the first try. Twenty minutes later the car inside was sufficiently warm as to clear the windshield and free the wipers. The rear window was a mess so tak ing another long chance, I poured a little stream of warm water over the ice and succeeded in chipping enough away so as to have some rear vision which is mandatory in Massachusetts

By that time, it was after 3 p.m., so I decided not to try to come to Enfield. Besides, I was exhausted.

That flu bug must have worked overtime at The Press last week for that Monday morning saw five of us missing.

But The Press came out as usual, looking as usual, at its appointed time Thursday. Dick Huggard did the makeup of this section; Claramae Hay wrote the obits and Stork news, and just about all survivors filled in on the various other chores

I never cease to be amazed at the way newspaper folks team up in emergencies so that readers and advertisers will not be de prived of their newspaper on its publication day .

A promise is hereby made that, come September, 1970, Bea Liner will have another flu shot. Three attacks in one lifetime are two too many, and flu is like hanging — by the time you get used to it, you're kind of dead.

Grandmaw muses thoughtfully: "It's not hard to make good in the big city. The hard job is making good in the small town where everybody's watching."

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SWEET

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CHICKEN MOODLE SOUP

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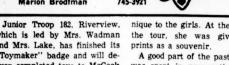
Elbow Macaroni Pks. 27°

ove those Plaid Stamps! 

Valid thru Feb. 14 130

# Girl Scouting

Marion Brodtman



which is led by Mrs. Wadman and Mrs. Lake, has finished its 'Toymaker'' badge and will deliver completed toys to McCook Hospital for use in its Pediatric Ward. The girls have invited Mrs. Newman's Brownie Troop to join them at a Valentine party. Troop 973, Shaker,

recently had a tour of the Enfield Police Dept. Sgt. D'Amato showed the girls the new Police wagon, the ambulance, arsenal, firing range, the cells and the room. Leader Mrs Rarr was fingerprinted to demonstrate the tech-

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On Right Before R.R. Tracks

nique to the girls. At the end of the tour, she was given her

A good part of the past month was spent in preparation of a play, "The Brownie Story." The girls made their own costumes and presented their play for Brownie Troop 254. The production was a smash, and I am there were two curtain

calls! Troop 973 also has been Duck Pin bowling at the Somersville Bowling Alley and is now busy preparing a World Fellowship skit. In conjunction with the latter, the girls went on a field trip to the Springfield Museum Saturday.

Brownie Troop 131, Shaker, with their leader Mrs. Roy Newcomb, will visit the Nursing Home to distribute plaques. Dur ing the February vacation the troop will tour Milton Bradley's to see how games are put together. They will also visit the Springfield Museum which holds so many exciting things for the girls to see.

Brownie Troop 919, Shaker, with their leader Mrs. Thomas Wlazlo, are planning a tour of Hood's Dairy.

Mrs. Brzozowski and Mrs. Duffy, leaders of Brownie Troop 867, will take their girls to the Nursing Home to distribute Valentines to the patients.

Junior Troop 23, Shaker, which is led by Mrs. Bellantuono, has completed the "Skating" badge. The troop has been going to Riverside roller skating for the past 10 weeks.

Mrs. Carol Champigny and her girls from Junior Troop 314 are also working on the "Skatbadge.

Both Troops 23 and 314 will be off to Camp Alice Merritt to do some winter camping during the school holiday.

Many of the troops in Shaker Service Unit will go roller skating at Riverside during the upcoming vacation. This annual affair is always eagerly awaited by all girls.

#### **Community Chest** Has 1st Meeting

The Enfield Community Chest held its first annual meeting at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant on Tuesday. At this meeting a full report was given by Walter Capen, president and Gerald B. Taylor, campaign chairman, about the past campaign.

Other business included an outline of future plans, a financial report and the election of officers and a Board of Directors for the coming year.

#### Bake Sale

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19 PEARL STREET, THOMPSONVILLE

The Parents Assn. of the Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps of Enfield will hold a Valentine's Day Bake Sale tomorrow at the Super Finast Market in the Suburban Mall on Hazard Ave.

Louis Steinberg of Qunicy, sional vice president of advertising, sales promotion and de sign for Stop & Shop, Inc. The week by Donald A. Gannon, president of Stop & Shop.

as a staff artist in 1940. He became assistant advertising manager in 1944 and advertising manager in 1950. In 1965, he was named design manager re sponsible for packaging design, store decor and display, and co ordination of related graphic



Stanley Gravis, Jr.

#### **Gravis Appointed Local Policeman**

Stanley Gravis, Jr., of Georgetown Dr., has been appointed a regular, full-time member of the Enfield Police Dept.

Gravis, 29, is married to the former Sandra K. Krenselewski of Michigan. Gravis is also a native of Michigan and has been a resident of Enfield for the past three years. He attended Central Michigan University as an undergraduate and was formerly employed by Standard Abrasives of Hartford. He is a former member of the Conn. State Police Auxiliary and was in the Army Reserve for six years.

Gravis' appointment was effective Feb. 5.

Police Chief Walter Skower said, with Gravis' appointment, that the local police department is now at full strength at 47

#### Steinburg Named Stop & Shop VP

Mass., has been appointed divipromotion was announced this

Steinberg joined Stop & Shop



#### Scouting Around By Alberta Shanler 749-7527

Explorer Post will be held Feb. 19 in the teacher's room at the Nathan Hale School at 7:30 p.m. The unit will be known as Explorer Post 108. All boys age 14 and up are cordially invited to

attend as are their fathers.

Ron Flood, who has been the Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 801 since its inception, has handed over the reins of the unit to his former assistant scoutmas ter, Fred Fieldhouse. Fieldhouse took over the duties as of Feb. 1. Events which have

The tenderfeet of the troop went on a five mile hike. This was followed by a winter outing last Saturday at Powder Hollow. Sledding was the main event of the day. Hot dogs and hot chocolate was also avail-

taken place since then are as

Boy Scout Troop 810 spent this past Saturday camping at grounds in Worcester. Bobsledding and many other events were the order of the day. Earlier in the week a Board of Review was held by the unit and Earl Briggs was added to the list of Life Scouts and Matt Legault is now a Star Scout.

Cub Scout Pack 185 will hold its monthly Parent's meeting on Feb. 17 at 7 p. m. in St. Martha's School. The Feb. pack meeting will be Feb. 25 in the school shell.

The schedule from Hi-Land shows that Feb. 16 will be Roundtable Night at the Enfield Library. Feb. 27 will start Boy Scout Leader Training at St. John's Episcopal Church in Warehouse Point. They will meet each Friday at 7:30 p.m. meet each ...
until April 17.
\* \* \*

Boy Scout Troop 818 has the following news from their unit: Tim Muchmore, who is an Eagle Scout, has joined the group as a junior assistant scoutmaster. Chris Lund has

scoutmaster. The troop now has a membership of 15 boys and three adult leaders and one junior leader. It is also announced that Chester Baltuskouis has become a Tenderfoot. Troop 818 spent this past Saturday camping in Tolland.

The following awards were presented at the monthly meet ing of Cub Scout Pack 227:

Charles Darby, wolf badge, one gold arrow and six silver arrows; Ed Dorgan, wolf badge: Richard Dorgan, bear badge and two year pin; Carl King, one silver arrow on bear and one year pin: David Mack. bear badge; Daniel Taylor, assistant denner; Michael Wells denner; Jeffrey Bassette, bear badge, one gold arrow and two year pin; John Shields, assistant denner; Tim O'Konis, denner; Robert Pierce, assistant denner; Gary Hammel, denner; Mark Dubois, one gold arrow on bear: Kevin Wright, Arrow of Light; New Bobcat, Michael McCord. Graduating into Webelos were Jeffrey Bassett, Michael Rauschenbach, Mark Stewart, Michael Wells and Richard Dorgan.

Den Two with Barbara August as Den Mother received the Honor Banner for Neatness at the annual inspection.

Since I have received so many calls this week as to the deadline for this column I will mention the rules once again. News must be received no later than early Sunday to be used for the following Thursday. Anything received after that will be held for the following week. A list of awards should not be called in but rather written out and either mailed or dropped off at my home. Short items will be accepted over the telephone. Pictures in black and white may be submitted: no color. Pictures will not be returned. Your co operation, especially with Blue and Golds and Charter presentation coming up, will be appreciated and make for better cov-

# **Enfield Church News**

During Lent, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, Masses will be at 7:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Fridays during Lent are days of abstin-

A few tickets are still available for the Sport Trip to New York on Feb. 21. Tickets at \$11 include bus trip and admission. Call Joe Cardoso, 749-8781.

Members who wish to attend the Husband and Wife Dinner Dance this Saturday night. please contact Tom Walton at 749-6184, immediately. You may already be too late.

St. Patrick's

Friday (tomorrow) at 3:30 and 7:30 — Stations of the Cross. A reminder: Fridays during Lent are days of abstin-St Joseph's PEG "Spring

Holiday Dance" will be held on April 4 at the school.

Holy Family Daily Masses during Lent will be at 9 a.m. in the Chapel; 7:30 p.m. in the Church. Masses on Saturdays will be at 8 and

shaping up with regular rehear ments will be served.

sals on Thursdays, 7:30 to 10 p.m., in the hall. Plenty of openings. Call Agnes Mercik at 749-0223, or better still, come Thursday evenings.

Book Fair will be this Sunday after the morning Masses. Books most helpful to teachers of religious classes will be on display.

Several second grade teachers are much needed for the three Saturdays of March to help prepare the children for First Com-

Courses in teaching methods and also in Old Testament and Communicating Christ in the Modern World, will start Feb.

#### **Arnone Addresses** PTA Meet Tonight

Tonight at 8 at the Enfield Street School PTA, Enfield Police Detective Leo Arnone will ents of elementary school children relating to the use of drugs here in Enfield.

blic is w The Parish Variety Show is tend this discussion. Refresh-

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A Special Month

by Marion Arnold

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#### Open Letter

The large, oversized letter above hangs on the bulletin board at the local police station. It is self-explanatory. It was sent by the kindergarten children of the Hazardville Memorial School following a recent visit by Patrolman Leffler and Policewoman Janette

#### **Family Life Program Continues** To Attract Youth And Adults

New registrations are still being accepted for the various sessions still to be held during the remaining three weeks of February in the Enfield ecumenical program of education in Christian perspectives on sexual development.

Two programs remain in the Monday night Adult Lecture Sereis: Feb. 16, at St. Adalbert's School Auditorium, 8 p.m. (for adults only) on "The Birth of a Baby"; Feb. 23, at St. Joseph's School, on "Sexual Fulfillment for Those Without Partners" (i.e., parents without spouses).

There will be five seminars for religion teachers (parents and public school teachers are also welcome), reviewing the whole content and approach of this Christian sex education program. The entire teaching method will be presented and studied, not only from the point of view of correct information. but also from the viewpoint of differences of educational readiness according to child, adolespsychology. These five seminars will be conducted at St. Joseph's School starting Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Other dates will be Feb. 20, 21, 22 and 26, in the

This week, Feb. 12-15, seventh grade students with their parents will be attending sessions at the First Presbyterian Church: girls meet Friday. from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m.: boys meet Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sixth grade girls with their parents meet at St. Joseph's. Saturday, Feb. 21, 2 to 5 p.m.; while boys and their parents, meet at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Sunday, Feb. 22, 2 to 5 p.m. The fifth grade boys and drew's on Friday, Feb. 27, 7 to 10 p.m.; and girls with their parents meet there also on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1 to 4 p.m.

Finally, during the last week of the program, on Tuesday, Feb. 24. at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a concluding session for Juniors and Seniors in high school at St. Bernard's Church Hall

Also on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at p.m., all adults and teens who have participated in the EEFLP are invited to attend an Evaluation Session and Party at St. Martha's School Hall.



This column has become a rover. Always planned for Women's World, it turns up almost anywhere in The Press, sometimes even in The Bazaar, Once. it made the Press editorial page, of all places! Thereby

When space runs out and omething has to be sacrificed, it usually is this column. Already set in type, it becomes 'overset" and thus fair game for any layout man who has some space to fill in other sec-

Today's column is by Marion Arnold of the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council.

February may be a little month, but it is mighty with its many special occasions: Lin-Birthday, Valentine's Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednes-

And for good reasons!

Reasons like automatic deliv-

eries, personal attention, 24.

hour service and the best

heating oil being produced

today. As a matter of fact, just

about the only customers we

ever lose are the ones that moved away. Find out why.

Call us and let's talk heating.

day and sometimes Leap Year to name a few.

Whether you need dessert ideas for entertaining or for a family dinner, fruit and ice cream desserts prove to be just right - tastewise and nutrition

For a delightful meal why not serve: Broiled Chicken'n Broccoli Platter. Carrot-Cabbage Slaw, Milk, Crescent Rolls and Butter, Bing Cherry Bombe\* and

a hot beverage, if desired. \*BING CHERRY BOMBE 1 qt. vanilla ice cream,

softened ½ cup bing cherries, pitted, halved, and drained 1/4 cup slivered almonds

1 (8-inch) layer sponge cake, cut in %-inch strips 1/2 cup bing cherry syrup

Almond extract to taste 1 pt. cherry ice cream Line a chilled 1½ quart spring-

with vanilla ice cream. Place cherry halves and slivered almonds on the ice cream. Freeze Place cake layer over ice

cream and pack firmly. Combine cherry syrup and almond extract; pour over cake. Pack cherry ice cream into mold on top of cake. Freeze.

Unmold and garnish with whipped cream dollops and cherries if desired Makes 12 serv.

#### Sixth Graders Tour Baking Co.

Fourth graders of Noah Webster School took a bus trip to Hartford on Monday, for the purpose of touring the Continental Baking Company.

Teachers of rooms 15 and 16, Rosemary Hickey and Marsha Lindsay, report that the trip was in conjunction with their class studies on wheat and wheat farming.

Chaperones for the trip were Mrs. Aldred Jacques, Mrs. Adrian Bouchard and Mrs. Robert Benson.



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Salutes

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writer Training Council Parts I and II. He has completed three parts toward his Chartered Life Underwriter designation, and he hopes to receive the designation this year on completing the last two parts. Mr. Coleman belongs to the Hartford Life Underwriters Association, and the International Association of Financial Counselors. He is a registered representative, and is a total financial counselor in that he offers investment opporfunities in mutual funds, oil partnerships, etc. Mr. Coleman specializes in employee benefit programs, pensions,

profit sharing, estate planning, and specialized medical risks. He is President of the Big Brothers of Enfield, a

He has completed Home Office Training Courses in Business Insurance and Estate Planning as well as Life Under-

member of the Windsor Locks Lions Club, and the Enfield Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Coleman resides with his wife, Maureen, and their five children at 17 Runnel Circle, Windsor, Connecticut. Our Hat's off to Timothy Coleman for being selected from among 150 Underwriters Service Agency Representatives.

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1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Conv.. 1964 Corvette 327, 375 HP, Hurst 4-speed on floor, Hi-rise manifold, Holley 4 BBL, 950 CFM, Dual feed option, \$400, call 749-9552.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

The BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering Electors (Voters) at the Council Chambers, Town Hall Enfield Street, Thompso ville, in said Town of Enfield, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1970, from 6:00 A. M. to 8 P.M.

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

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

Registrars of Voters P1t 10-9

P1t 2-12

LEGAL NOTICE OF DATE OF PRIMARY

FOR TOWN COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Notice to the enrolled members of the Republican Party of the

In accordance with Section 9-425 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, and the applicable Party Rules, notice is hereby given that the Town Committee of the Republican Party of the Town of Enfield has fixed Thursday, April 16, 1970, as the day of the Primary for the election of members of the Republican Town Committee in said Town, which Primary will be held if opposing candidacies are filed in accordance with Sections 9-405 and 9-406 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut.

Dated at Enfield, Connecticut, this 9th day of February, 1970.

Republican Town Committee of the Town of Enfield.

By Charles B. Alaimo, Chairman

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HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? No one, including Emanuel Antonilli, above, seems to know what he has grown here. The St. Petersburg, Fla., man thinks they're Spanish squash and says they taste good.

#### Letter Home ...

By Congressman Tom Meskill

At the end of a Session of Congress, there is always a little suspense and much speculation to see where one falls on the scale of Congressional ratings. Several organizations rate Congressmen and Senators on a scale of 0 to 100 based on their votes on certain selected issues which the particular organization considers to be the "key" issues during that session.

The three best known ratings are conducted by the Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and COPE, the political education arm of the AFL-CIO. Each of these special interest groups selects the issues on which it will rate the Congress during the particular session according to the general leanings of its membership.

The Americans for Constitutional Action is generally known to be an organization with "conleanings, while the Americans for Democratic Ac-tion is the major "liberal" lobbying group. COPE represents labor, but it uses other issues than simply labor issues to rate the Congress.

Although these ratings stimulate a good bit of talk, and even some controversy, they should be treated with a little caution. It must be remembered that these ratings are not based on a Congressman or a Senator's entire voting record. The subjective selection of issues may distort the entire picture and create a false image. All these ratings can tell you is where a Congressman or Senator falls in relation to his colleagues on about two dozen roll calls out of perhaps two hundred or so.

And yet, when the ratings are released, there is always a rush to see who has the highest and lowest score.

In response to these rating sometimes which plague us, a new rating system has been devised to give Congress an opportunity to demon strate its unity. The Americans for Good Habits, known as AGH, is a non-partisan organization. For the fourth straight year, all 435 members of Congress scored 100 per cent in the AGH Congressional rating.

When the results were released. I joined the scramble to get the first look. With all the horrible things that everyone has been saying about the Con gress, I would never have believed that 1969 would mark another banner year for AGH, the rating system with real heart.

After hearing one of my col leagues refer to the dynamic, energetic past session of the Democratic-controlled Congress "stick-in-the-mud Congwas putting somebody on. When the ratings were published, my colleague rated 100 per cent along with all the rest of us.

The AGH rating system was devised in 1966 by one of my colleagues who found that when he returned to his district to talk to his constituents all he did was explain his score on all the voting ratings that come out of Washington. He claims he never did have a chance to discuss the issues. Others of us have experienced the same dilemma.

Concluding that all the other rating systems proved devisive and injured the general feeling of good will that permeates the hallowed halls of our chambers my colleague decided it was time for a new rating; one that emphasized the positive. He contended that the standard rating organizations, the ACA, the ADA, and COPE, deliberately chose the wrong issues to rate Congress' performance. There seemed to be much agreement throughout the Congress.

This year after reading the latest AGH Congressional rating, one young hippie was heard to exclaim, "Man, those cats are made for love," which all goes to prove that positive ratings really can bring the country to-

Here are the measures used to evaluate members of Congress on the AGH system:

- H.R. 11102. Medical Facilities Construction and Modernization Amendments of 1969 - 351-0:
- •H.R. 10105, National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act Authorization - 321-0;
- •H.R. 12085, Clean Air Act -
- •H.R. 7621, Child Protection
- •H.R. 13304, Children's Educa-
- tion Program 352-0; •H.R. 13310, Children's Education Program - 350-0;
- •H.R. 372, Liberalizing Certain Veterans' Benefits - 352-0.
- .H.R. 8449, To Promote the Safety of Railroad Employees and Travelers - 294-0;
- H.R. 14252, Drug Abuse
- •H.R. 15095, To Amend the Social Security Act - 397-0; and
- •H. Con. Res. 454, Calling for the Humane Treatment and Release of American Prisoners of War - 405-0.

Surveying the issues which evoked such unanimity, one of the most influential members of the underground press exclaimed. "I didn't know those old



Left to right, David Nelson, David Menaker, Det. Sgt. Leo Arnone

# Local Jaycees Tackle **Growing Drug Problem**

As a result of the intensification of the drug problem, the Enfield J.C.'s have embarked on a program of drug educa-At the Feb. 5 meeting of the Enfield Jaycees, Rolland Lessard and Bill Daniels, members of the Newington Jaycee chapter spoke on the topic of drugs. The Newington chapter has actively participated in drug education by talking to various groups. The discussion cen-tered on various types of - amphetamines, barbituates, LSD, narcotics and marihuana. Following the Newington presentation, Det. Sgt. Arnone of the Enfield Police Department discussed some of the problems specifically related to Enfield A lively question and answer period followed.

Future plans call for a drug

#### 'Amvet Of The Year' To Be Named Sat. At Dinner-Dance

The "Amvet of the Year" will be announced on Feb. 14 at the organization's awards dinner-dance to be held Saturday at the post home on High Street.

The program will consist of presenting a certificate from the national office of Amvets to the Connecticut Dept. of State Police for its efforts in dedication to duty in serving the communities of the state. A certificate will also be presented to the Enfield Police Dept., for its numerous endeavors and 'above the call of duty' projects. Also a certificate of appreciation will be presented to Antillio Frassinelli, lieutenant governor of the state, on behalf of his courtesy to national Amvet officers who have visited various communities in the state during the past year.

The annual "Amvet of the Year" award will be presented to a post member who has contributed to the betterment of the post, the town and country during 1969.

Master of ceremonies will be Anthony Porto and the guest speaker will 'se Dominick Strada of the Dept. of Amvets of New Jersey. A special feature of the affair will be the presentation of a song written and sung by James D. Kelly, a retired Army veteran of 22 years. The song is "Old Soldiers Never Die."

A roast beef dinner will be

served and dancing from 8:30 nm to 12:30 a.m. will be to the music of Charlie Martin and his

Reservations may be made by contacting Salvatore Ragno, Anhony Porto Jerry Ocullette Gary Wilcox, Jerry Cote, or by calling the post at 745-1518.

Donation is \$3.50 per person The awards dinner-dance chairman Gerald R. Cote, said all proceeds go to the Amvets Youth Activity Fund.

#### Chiropractors Seek Medicare Coverage

The Connecticut Chiropractic Assn. announced today that it will immediately escalate its campaign to induce Congress in 1970 to amend the Medicare program to include chiropractic, thus ending what it termed "a gross discrimination against a legally-licensed health profes-

Dr. Theodore J. Dombroski of Stratford, association president, said. "In 1969 hundreds of our wrote their Congrespatients sional delegation urging chiropractic be covered by Medicare. This year we hope to have letters in the thousands sent to Washington, not only from patients and chiropractors, but from other fair-minded Connecticut citizens concerned over

this inequity. deplore the fact that hundreds of elderly Connecticut

Enfield Jaycees on March 1, at 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the Kennedy Junior High School. The three featured speakers will be Dr. Benjamin Levy, Doctor of Internal Medicine at Hartford Hospital, a representative of the Connecticut State Police, and an exaddict. A film will also be shown followed by a question

and answer period. Members of the Enfield Jay cee drug committee actively planning for the March 1 seminar are Director Sol Climan, Co-Chairmen Greg DeSantis and David Menaker. The committee members include David Nelson, James Plant and Wayne Smith

#### Library Lists Mid Winter Activities

The Enfield Central Library Board of Trustees are sponsor ing a series of movies, several of them based on well-known books. The response has been tremendous from both parents and children. The series began the first week in January and will continue through March 7. The movies are on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. There is no charge for tickets which are distributed each Monday as long as the supply lasts.

The mid-winter children's activities in the Central Library All-Purpose Room consists of the three pre-kindergarten classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Here the children learn stories, games and songs from Mrs. Jones. For the older children, Mrs. Charlotte Jones meets with a group at the Hazardville Library on School St., each Tuesday for a story program. On Wednesday, the Pearl St. Library Book Club is held in what was formerly the Children's Room there. The Central Library Book Club takes place on Thursday in the All-Purpose Room. The afternoon programs consist of stories, book reviews and often an arts and crafts activity. All afternoon programs begin at 3:30

Mrs. Jones would like to hear from any junior high student who is interested in joining an evening discussion group where each session would start with a film of interest to them.

The Children's Department of the Enfield Central Library is planning a Children's Book Festival during National Library April 12-18. Book displays, featuring books from the Enfield Book and Card Shop will be especially designed for children of grades 1 through 8. A of films and guest au thors is planned.

citizens over 65, qualified for Medicare and who, for years, have been patients of their local chiropractor, must continue to pay out of their own limited finances when they choose chiropractic care because our profession is still unfairly excluded from the tax-supported Medicare program.

Dr. Dombroski charged that opposition to chiropractic in Medicare comes "chiefly from the powerful multi-million dollar Washington lobby of the American Medical Assn. leadership. We have no quarrel with the average medical doctor, but we are strongly opposed to the AMA high command's stubborn determination to make Medicare its exclusive domaine

Dr. Dombroski said his profession, at state and national levels, will seek to prevent future advisory boards to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Congress, from being what he called "stacked

ing foes of chiropractic."

Dr. Raymond Keller of Enfield is vice president of the association.

# **EHS Student Wins** 'Ability Counts' Contest

of the senior class at Enfield High School was named the winner of the 22nd annual 'Ability Counts" report theme contest, sponsored by the Northern Connecticut Committee on Employ ment of the Handicapped

Two students at Windsor Locks High School won second and third prizes in the annual contest. Madelyn Thibodeau won second prize and Robin Roncari copped third prize honors.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the three winners by the area committee. Money for the prizes was donated by industrial and

# Central Library Mineral Display

Presently on view at the En field Central Library is a mineral display loaned by one of the library's patrons. Of special interest are the minerals which come from our own state of Connecticut.

Along with various specimens of amethyst crystals, beryl crystals, polished agate, fossils and other minerals, are some examples of jewelry made from these stones

If you too have an interesting collection or hobby that you would like to put on display in library showcase, contact Mrs. Janet Monteith of the library staff.

The showcase is approximately four feet wide, four and one half feet high, and six inches

# **Doric Lodge Meets Tonight**

Chet Ryder, Marshal of Doric Lodge 94, extends an invitation to all members and their Masonic friends to attend a Stated Communication of Doric Lodge No. 94 tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple on Pearl St., for the transaction of such business as may be regularly and constitutionally

Refreshments will follow.

Connecticut area

The first place theme won by Robert Rarus will be entered in further statewide competition He will be eligible to compete for a total of \$2,500 in scholar ship prizes, donated by Connecticut industrial firms

First place state winner will also receive an expense-paid trip for two persons to Washing ton, D.C., privided by the State Labor Council, AFL-CIO; and will later be entered in national competition.

State winners will receive their prizes in the nation's capital, and will have a chance to meet with President Nixon and National and political leaders of the U.S. Congress during the program ceremonies

The contest theme this year was, "The Disabled Veteran as a Manpower Source in my Community." Donald Spencer, the chairman of the area committee pointed out that the annual program is designed to promote the hiring of handicapped workers by employers in positions commensurate with their abili-

The Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski. Pastor of St. Adalbert's Church was the contest chairman Judging was based on neatness and clarity of speech, content, impact and originality.

Judges in the contest were Supt. of Enfield Schools, Maurice Smith, Atty. Robert B. Ber ger, member of the Enfield Board of Education and Dominick Lepore, English teacher at Kosciuszko Junior High School.

business firms in the Northern

The Enfield Press - Thursday, February 12, 1970

Enfield Jaycee president Keith Sears, (left) is shown presenting the Javcee of the Month Award to Bill Ballard, Ballard received

# **Ballard Named Enfield** Jaycee Of The Month

Enfield Jaycee President Keith Sears proudly awarded the Jaycee of the Month award to William Ballard of 321 Abbe Road at the regular business meeting on Feb. 2. Ballard was recognized for his spirited participation in Jaycee activities. ber of the Enfield chapter, Ballard quickly volunteered to chair a key project from start to a successful conclusion and is presently assisting as a committee man in two other projects.

Ballard works as an advertis ing representative for the Hart-ford Courant.

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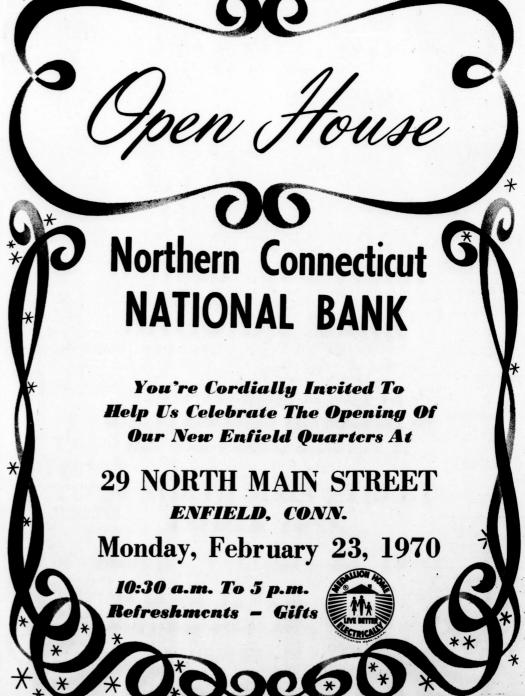
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The late Adlai Stevenson once

"We travel together, passengers on a little space ship, dependent on its vulnerable supplies of air and soil, preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work and the love we give our fragile craft Beautiful words. Who could

find fault with them? We do, all of us. Look how we treat "our fragile craft," this Earth. olake Erie, swimming in sew-

fish life. •The Pelican, a once proud bird, is virtually extinct, the

victim of DDT. •Phoenix, Arizona, where respiratory patients once convalesced in the clean air, today has the third most polluted atmosphere in America.

What about tomorrow? Those scientists inclined to predict a gloomy future are di-

vided Some say that one day the Sun's rays will be blocked by man-made dust and fumes allowing the polar ice caps to expand and creating a new Ice

Age. Other scientists foresee our atmosphere, heated up by growing masses of man-made carbon dioxide, forcing temperatures to rise, melting the polar ice caps and causing a worldwide flood

ence fiction. They are theories nced by leading environmentalists. There is small consolation in their contradiction.

Either way we perish

We may have begun to fulfill Emerson's prophecy that man will eventually die of civilization. For too long we have sacri-

ficed our natural heritage for what we call "progress." We build giant new industrial complexes and pollute our skies eas and call it progress. We have over a million acres

of forest every year to provide

new roads for exhaust-bearing age and industrial waste, has no cars and call it progress. We plunge ahead so confident of our futuristic technology and forget about the future of our environment. We call that prog-

ress too. In 1968, we killed 15 million fish with pollution we dumped into rivers and streams. That we call the price we pay for progress.

We can stop the trend and save what we still have before it's too late.

But first we must change our way of thinking. We must quit thinking that big pollution control projects,

heavily funded from Washington, will win this struggle. We will win only when we recognize that we live on a small

planet with limited air, water, land and resources. If we abuse or destroy or foul them - in short, if we continue nsume them we will use them up once and

for all. That is the lesson we should have learned by this time.