

Second Marking Period

EHS Honor Roll

The following students of Enfield High School have been placed on the Honor Roll for the second marking period, ending Jan. 23, according to a release issued by assistant principal, Ralph J. Cerrato.

Annex Sophomores

Peter Barone, Robert Barr, Mary Ann Blaszkowski, Susan Campbell, Susan Casey, Ronald Cashmore, Michael DiGregorio, Melinda DiSalvo, Jeanne Ann Donelan, Diane Dubois, Cynthia Edgar, Jan Frankel, Susan Galligan, Gail Garten, Pauline Guere, Mark Hallenbeck, Sharon Henderson, and Carole Jacius.

Also, Cynthia Jarvis, Walter Kukulka, Dave Madej, Alan Pierz, Carl Rossi, Bruce Sambo, Donna Musso, Scott Pierz, Carl Rossi, Bruce Samborski, Lillian Scalia, Patricia Sheehan, Gloria Shusdock, Thomas Stanko, Candace Swinarski, Mark Tyrrell, Jay Tkacz, Carol Tiff, Cathy Syble, Linda Watson, Gail Wilson, Susan Wilber, and Nancy Wing.

Jayces Conduct Drug Seminar

On March 1, the Enfield Jayces will conduct a drug seminar which will be open to the public between 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the JFK Jr. High School auditorium. Enfield residents concerned about the drug problem are urged to attend.

The program will consist of talks given by members of the medical and law enforcement agencies, an ex-drug addict, and a film entitled, 'Chemical Tomb' will be shown.

Dr. Benjamin Levy, doctor of Internal Medicine at Hartford Hospital who has been lecturing frequently on the subject of drug abuse, will be the principle speaker at the seminar. An open question-answer period will conclude the program for the evening.

The co-chairmen of the project, Dave Menaker and Gregory DeSantis, feel this program will enlighten the thoughts of many on the drug abuse problem and urge Enfielders to attend.

Protect Your Eyes Watching Eclipse

On March 7, the last day of national Save Your Vision Week a partial eclipse of the sun will be seen in Connecticut. However, the Connecticut Optometric Society warns that looking at the sun, even for a few seconds, can cause permanent, serious eye damage. Children's eyes are easily damaged by the sun's rays.

The Conn. Optometric Society suggests viewing the eclipse of the sun with a "Sunscope." Schools, parents, or anyone interested in receiving copies of "How to Build a Sunscope," should write to the Connecticut Optometric Society, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn.

Woman Arrested On Drug Charges

An East Hartford woman's case was continued to March 2 after being presented in Circuit Court 13 on Monday who, it is charged, attempted to give controlled drugs to a prisoner awaiting trial at the local court.

Joanne Marie Struthers, 35, of 55 Smith Dr., East Hartford, was arrested by Policewoman Janette Young and charged with possession of narcotics. It is alleged that the arrested woman attempted to pass a bag to the prisoner containing the drugs. It was reported that certain controlled pills and a hypodermic needle were found either in the bag or on the Struthers woman's person following her arrest.

Unable to furnish bail bond of \$2,500, the woman was remanded to Niantic State Farm for Women to await trial.

Sophomores

Mark Baronas, Jacqueline Beaudry, John Blomstrann, Baron Brown III, Steven Chamagne, Dorothy Currie, Douglas Collard, Nicole Chartier, Wayne Dinsmore, Michael Flynn, Alan Fusco, Michael Gage, Donald Holeman, William Johnson, Rosanne, Mark Helliher, Susan Lucas, Ronald Luman, Lynne Mardoc, Thomas Martin, Thomas McGuff, Janice Meyer, Terence Murphy, Richard Okonis, Thomas Pajik, Laura Smallidge, Timothy Washburn, France Tremblay, George Tkachuk, Jerrold Sullivan, Karen Wielgos, David Wright, and Christine Zawada.

(Continued On Page 7)

Training For WAC Officers Offered

Young women from the local area, who can meet the Women's Army Corps requirements, still have time to be included in the WAC Officer Basic Training Course to start in Aug. at Fort McClellan, Ala., according to Captain Joanne Scott, WAC section officer.

Captain Scott, who is assigned to Hartford Recruiting Main Station, reports that many applicants ask her if life is compatible with femininity.

She replies by explaining that "the WAC officer does important work and shares equal status with male officers of the rank but, this in no way interferes with the fact that she's a woman. Far from losing femininity, the WAC officer gains the poise, self-assurance and dignity that comes from doing a responsible job and holding a position of respect."

To receive a direct commission, the WAC applicant must have a bachelor of arts or science degree, the potential for leadership, and the capacity to assume responsibility. She must be at least 20 years old but not yet 32, with no dependents under 18 years of age and experience to determine the rank — first or second Lieutenant — in which she will be commissioned.

After a four-month officer basic course, the WAC is on a supervisory level when she starts her first assignment. She never stops learning because she rotates from job to job. By continually adapting herself to meet new challenges, she develops professional competence and confidence in herself. These attributes will be beneficial in any military or civilian career she may choose in the future.

Complete details about women's Army Corps Officer Training are available from Sergeant Michael Goldstein, local army recruiter located at the P.O. Bldg. on High Street in Enfield. The phone is 745-0294.

Man Killed In One-Car Accident

Enfield's first traffic fatality of 1970 occurred last Sunday when a Suffield man died in a one-car accident on North Maple St.

James A. Bieu, 22, of 813 Overhill Dr., Suffield, was killed when his car struck a snowbank and overturned four times. He was a department store manager in Nashua, N. H. and a graduate of Suffield High School.

Duffey Meeting Tomorrow At 8

The Enfield Citizens for Duffey are scheduled to meet Friday night at 8 p. m. at Duffey headquarters at 30 Pearl St.

Chairmen Michael Blaney and Hubert Santos stress that this meeting is also for prospective workers for the Hartford candidate as well as those wanting to know more about Duffey.



Bissell's Ferry

Bissell's Ferry at Windsor began its service across the Connecticut River about 1640. The picture above was taken from an old post card postmarked 1911.

New Community Drug Advisory Council Names Policy Committee

Walter Capen, chairman of the Enfield Community Drug Advisory Committee has named an 11 member Policy Committee to define the areas that the newly formed group will work in.

"It is our intention to define as clearly as possible what we are hoping to accomplish and how we will go about doing it. This will enable the community to get the maximum benefit of the many talents of the interested members of our community," said Capen.

Named, in addition to Capen, were Jeanette Young, Enfield policewoman; Anthony Barbieri of Hallmark Cards, Don Cot-

noir a Computer Systems Analyst at Combustion Engineering; Patrick Conley, Enfield's juvenile officer; Anthony Kula, principal of Suffield High School; Pearl Julian, registered nurse; John Murray, public relations writer of Doremus & Co.; Casimer Kolaski of Urban Associates; Harry Reid, probation officer; James Rotatori; and social worker at the State Receiving Home.

Capen expressed confidence that the committee with its wide range of background knowledge and skills to call upon will be able to come up with a practical and workable set of goals for

each of the various subcommittees to work towards. He went on to say that "the most successful citizens groups in Enfield have been ones that have clearly defined their aims and goals and have not attempted to get involved in too many projects at the same time."

Within the next week each member of the Drug Advisory Committee will be receiving a letter outlining the various subcommittees that are to be formed and what each of these subcommittees will be responsible for. Members will then be asked to signify their choice of subcommittee they wish to serve on.

Approximately 50 citizens attended the first organizational meeting of the Council and it is anticipated that more members will be added in the immediate future.

Mayor Frank Mancuso, who has been seriously concerned with the national as well as the local drug problem, has been a prime mover in the establishment of the local drug advisory committee. It was he who acted as moderator at the organizational meeting held last Thursday.

It was at this time Capen was named chairman. Also named at this time was Mrs. Young as vice chairman and Mrs. Thomas Walter as secretary.

Speakers at the Feb. 12 meeting, attended by about 60 interested persons, were Dana S. Hanson, executive director of the Hartford Regional Council of Elected Officials, Walter A. Stewart, director of the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism and Dr. James E. O'Brien of Hartford's St. Francis Hospital.

Hanson outlined the objectives of a drug task force organized by the regional council. He said the drug problem is no longer confined to ghettos but has infiltrated schools and homes of all classes of residents in the state.

Stewart said his organization is awaiting state funds to activate its work. He stated there

(Continued On Page 7)



MISS ENFIELD, 1969
Cheryl Lynch



MISS CONNECTICUT
Carol Norval

Contestants Sought For "Miss Enfield" Pageant

Every young girl dreams of becoming a beauty pageant queen. Now is the time to decide for any young lady in the Enfield, Suffield or Somers area who qualifies, Larry Moore, pageant chairman, said in calling for candidates to enter the pageant.

Moore also announced that the pageant will be conducted the Saturday night of April 25 from 8 to 11 p.m., at the Enfield High School.

He called for civic and social organizations in the area to sponsor candidates and he called for individual young ladies to submit their own names as entries.

Applicants should contact Mr. Moore at 749-0431. The deadline for entries is March 28. To qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1, 1970, must be a high school graduate by Sept. 1, and never have been married.

Talent will be considered in the judging and each contestant should possess some quality of talent, either trained or potential. In discussing the talent qualifications, Moore stressed that the range is varied and that no girl must necessarily be trained in any specific field. He pointed out that many entrants in previous pageants did not

realized they possessed a quality of talent until they considered entering the contest. He also pointed out that past queens have presented dramatic readings, comedy monologues and singing ability before an audience.

In urging civic and social organizations to sponsor candidates, he said each member of the organization should consider the young ladies they know personally, relatives or daughters of friends and should encourage the girls to enter the pageant.

Judging of the candidates will be based on the same values as considered at the Connecticut State Pageant and the national Miss America Pageant.

Poise, beauty and talent are the three major requirements. A local model agency will aid each entrant. Contestants will be judged in evening gown, swim suit, and in the presentation of her talent.

Moore reminds all eligible young ladies in Enfield, Suffield and Somers that she, as a contestant in the pageant, can become a Miss Enfield as Cheryl Lynch did last year; as Miss Stafford Springs—Carol Norval of Willington—went on to become Miss Connecticut and almost became Miss America.

Referendum Avoided

Underestimated Sewer Cost Money Made Available From State And Federal Grants

The Town Council, during its Monday evening meeting, voted to approve \$1,535,000 to complete Phase 3 of the extensive townwide sanitary sewer program.

The money is to make up the original estimate of \$14,820,000 made by the consulting engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy. Last January, the engineers came up with a revised figure of \$16,191,000. The firm gave as reasons for the higher figure the increase in costs of material and labor, the unexpected time expended in excavation operations due to the type of soil in that area of town and the cost of drainage operations there. The specific area of Phase 3 is along Post Office Road near the Harriet Beecher Stowe school.

The money to be used to cover the underestimation will come from state and federal grants which have already been approved but not received by the town. Approved grants are usually received upon completion of a project. The grants will remove the possibility of a referendum to obtain the necessary make-up money.

Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger was advised and informed the council "that approved grants are available for

any of the town's sewer projects." Kissinger said his advisor was the town's bond counsel, the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry and Howard.

To avoid a repetition of the underestimate problem, the council voted to meet once a month, acting as the sewer authority, to review the sewer program. Councilman Armand Roy recommended that a form he has prepared be used to advise the sewer authority more fully regarding the program's

progress. At the work session prior to the regular meeting, Kissinger made recommendations regarding current and future sewer projects. His recommendations were that each council work session start with a complete report on the sanitary sewer project and the waste water pollution treatment plant; that all future contracts be reviewed by the council before and after bids are received; that all contracts be approved by the council and that the council authorize the town manager to execute them.

At the work session, Councilman Lawrence D'Aleo criticized the delay in bringing the underestimate to the attention of the council. He said, "that is the real issue." It is claimed that the consulting firm could have informed the council of the underestimate eight months earlier.

Councilman Wendell Martin said, "We should have set up a sewer program procedure a long time ago."

During the four-hour meeting, Councilman D'Aleo presented a motion to remove the consulting engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy from doing business with the town. However, he was voted down by 6 to 4. Supporting D'Aleo's motion were Councilmen Martin, D. Carl Scarfo and Ernest Corbin.

The council became involved in a heated discussion over a motion asking that David A. Duncan be replaced as town project manager for Metcalf and Eddy. The council finally voted to have him removed, 6 to 4. Voting against the motion were D'Aleo, Martin, Scarfo and Corbin.

Scarfo and Corbin voted against applying the state and federal aid money to the Phase 3 project and D'Aleo abstained. Scarfo and Corbin maintained the question should have gone to voters in a referendum. Scarfo also maintained that the town council should sever itself from the sewer program, that the town should have a separate sewer authority.

'Air Pollution' Talk of Subject On March 5

As a result of the increasing seriousness and concern locally and across the nation concerning air and water pollution, the Conservation Committee of the Woman's Club of Enfield is sponsoring the first public meeting in town on the subject.

The meeting, open to the public free of charge, will be held at 8 p.m. March 5 at the Central Library on Middle Road. The main speaker for evening will be Peter W. Kalika, Sr. Research Engineer of the Traveler's Research Dept., who is well qualified on the subject. The title of his talk will be "Air Pollution Control: Your Responsibility."

As once stated by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, "Air pollution is the inevitable consequence of neglect. It can be controlled when that neglect is no longer tolerated. It will be controlled when the people of America, through their elected representatives, demand the right to air that they and their children can breathe without fear."

Mrs. Arthur Dahlstrand is chairman of the Enfield Woman's Club and will moderate the meeting.

Johnson Hospital To Acquire Land For New Facility

The Board of Trustees of the Johnson Memorial Hospital has voted to acquire a 70-acre tract of land for the site of its proposed new hospital, it was announced by Etalo G. Gnutt, board president. The land is located at the western end of Stafford at the Stafford-Somers line, north of Route 199. It has 1800 feet of frontage on the highway.

Acquisition of the plot will be from the State of Connecticut, in exchange for another parcel. Final details of the transaction are expected to be completed in two to three weeks.

Final plans for the construction of the new hospital will be contingent on the actual acquisition of the land from the state and approval by the Connecticut Dept. of Health. At that time, the Board hopes to present a tentative schedule, after consultation with its architects and hospital consultant firm.

The proposed hospital will contain 100 beds with a comprehensive range of services. The existing 70-bed hospital is expected to be converted to an extended care facility, providing the Enfield-Somers-Stafford area with a complete medical complex.

Rookey Is 'Amvet Of The Year'

On Feb. 14, Robert Rookey was named the "Amvet of the Year" for 1969 at the annual post awards dinner. Rookey is the present Commander of Post 18 on High St. and past state commander and past post commander. He is active in the many post sponsored youth activities.

A certificate of merit from the National Amvets was given to the Enfield Police Dept. for its formation of the Explorers and Police Cadet program.

Membership Achievement Awards were presented to Sal Ragno, Robert Mortensen, Gary Wilcox, Robert Hughes, Ray Montagna and Gerald R. Cote.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Earl Sodalund. John Fisher received Life Membership for service to the post and its youth programs.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Benny Cerrato. Chick Rhodes received a certificate of appreciation for the work he has done for the post as a non-member.

A plaque was presented to Sal Ragno from the Parents Assn. for the work he has done for the Centurions Drum Corps.

Anthony Porto, a former national Amvet official, was master of ceremonies. Principal was Dominick Strada, former Amvet National Commander and presently an aide to the National Commander. Invited guest was Mayor Mancuso who said a few words.

A song "Old Soldiers Never Die" was sung by its composer, James D. Kelly. Dancing followed with the music of Charlie Martin and his Orchestra. (Picture on Page 5B)

Big K Student Makes Gavel For Court Use

Joseph J. Pecos Sr. of 11 Magnolia Dr., who was serving as a juror in Courtroom 8, Superior Court, in Hartford, with Judge Wall sitting, noticed the bailiff was using a makeshift gavel made of boxboard.

He mentioned it to a fellow juror after the session one Ainsworth, whose son was standing nearby. The boy, Malcolm Ainsworth, of King St., overheard and without saying anything to anyone, went to his woodworking class next day, at Kosciuszko Junior High School, and made a fine new gavel.

The boy showed the gavel to

Pecos who said he would present it to the Court for use in Courtroom No. 8. Another juror had access to engraving equipment so a plate was made with the inscription — "Courtroom No. 8. Made by Malcolm Ainsworth."

Judge Wall stopped court procedure while he accepted the gift and thanked young Ainsworth for his thoughtfulness.

So now, the bailiff in Courtroom No. 8, wields a properly engraved gavel instead of the piece of boxboard he had been using.



Malcolm Ainsworth turns over his school-made gavel to Joseph J. Pecos for presentation to Superior Court Judge Wall.

EHS News And Notes

by DAN O'NEIL

Last Monday the art classes made a trip to the Austin Art Center in Hartford, to attend "The Scholastic Art Exhibit." Two Enfield High art students, Tom Cassota and Elizabeth Brodrick won Blue Ribbons, for their work. Tom Cassota won his ribbon for work on an acrylic printing. He also won a "gold key" for the same printing. Elizabeth Brodrick won her ribbon for work on an etching. The work will go on to National Scholastic Competition, in New York.

The art classes have just completed a project for Enrico Fermi High School. They all designed a school emblem for Enrico Fermi, the best to be selected for the official school emblem.

The meeting tonight on the trip to Washington, D.C., will offer the following rules and itinerary: On Sunday morning,

Feb. 22, at 8:30, over 200 seniors will leave Enfield High heading for Washington, D.C. They will arrive in Washington at approximately 5 p.m., have dinner and visit the Congressional Library, the Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson Memorials.

During the next three days, they will be visiting all the parks, statues, memorials and museums the city has to offer. In the evening they will attend the ballet or concert and an occasional movie. Thursday morning, at 9 a.m., they depart for home. En route a stop at Alexandria, Va., Mt. Vernon, and Annapolis, Md. (U.S. Naval Academy). If time permits, a stop off at New York. The estimated time of arrival in Enfield will be at 12 midnight.

Next week is vacation. Have Fun!

List Of Names Appointed To Local Drug Advisory Council

Mayor Frank Mancuso named 45 local persons to the new Enfield Drug Advisory Council. All 45 are volunteers who have expressed a desire to serve on the council in its efforts to combat the every-increasing use of controlled drugs.

Named as chairman of the new organization was Walter R. Capen, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce and school board member; Police-woman Janette Young as vice chairman who is well-qualified on the subject of drugs; and Thomas Walters as secretary.

Other members of the citizens group include Patrick J. Conley, police juvenile officer; Harry W. Reid, state probation officer for this district; Mrs. Betty Koesean of the Visiting Nurse Association; James J. Rotatori, executive director of the Enfield Big Brothers and assistant director at the state Receiving Home; Brian McCartney, assistant principal at Enfield High School; Richard Kisiel, of the

high school guidance dept.; and Philip G. Blaney, attendance supervisor for the school dept.

Others named were: Liborio DeMaria, 58 Highland Park; Thomas Linehan, 5 Hillyer Dr.; Casimir Kolaski, 26 Riviera Dr.; Mrs. Casimir Kolaski, 26 Riviera Dr.; Ralph Ledoux, 24 Grant Avenue; David Chichester, 14 Ridge Rd.; Charles Chichester, 7 Quaker La.; Mrs. Leonard Warburton, 18 Inquois Road; Douglas LeMore, 48 Bigelow Ave.; Anthony Barbieri, 220 Pearl St.

Also, Mrs. Charles H. Sotire, Marshall Rd.; Donald Nears, 1 Belinda Lane; Robert Corrivau, 23 Litchfield Dr.; James Gerrard, 34 Winding La.; Mrs. Yolanda Tina, 5 Mitchell Dr.; William W. Lee, Varno La.; Robert L. Corbin, 16 Moon St.; John A. Castle, 16 Overhill Rd.; Mrs. Raymond Giguere, 6 Lovely Dr.; Paul Thibodeau, 6 Circle Dr.; Donald Cotnoir, 64 Neelans Rd.; Theodore Plamandon Jr., 33 South St.

Also, Mrs. Henry C. Julian, 36 Ridge Rd.; Anthony Kula, 19 Bess Rd.; David C. Menaker, 39 Gary Rd.; Richard Gonyea, Wallop School Rd.; Fred Gelsi, 63 Roosevelt Blvd.; Mrs. Steven Horton, 44 Betty Rd.; Mrs. John Koffle, 35 Bridge Lane; Ruth Murray, 5 Douglas Dr.; James Riccio, 89 Roosevelt Blvd.; Mrs. Thomas J. Walter, 36 Burnham St.; Mrs. Maryln Carter, 30 Gor-



DAR Presents Flag To Cadettes

Cadette Troop 729 at ceremonies held on Monday, February 16, 1970 were presented an American flag by Mrs. Andrew Love, DAR representative, on behalf of the national Daughters of American Revolution in Washington, D. C. From left: Mary Elizabeth White, Lynn Gangone, Patricia Welch, Mrs. Andrew Love.

don Ave.; Mrs. Bernard Murawski, 18 Lance Drive; and Miss Sophia Podosek, 21 Dartmouth Road.

lege, Brown University Boston University, Brandeis University, Georgetown University, Tufts College, Radcliffe College, Wellesley College, Smith College, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Funds for these Scholarships are derived from a foundation originated and administered by the New England District of Kiwanis and supported by voluntary contributions from individual Kiwanis members in New England.

Kiwanis is awarding five three-year scholarships, five \$300 awards and 14 \$200 awards.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"Here's your ring," she said. "I cannot marry you. I love someone else." "Who is he?" "You're not going to kill him, are you?" she asked nervously. "No, I want to sell him the ring."

Kiwanis Club Announces Scholarship Award Rules

Rev. Edward Johnson, president of the Kiwanis Club of Enfield announced that senior year students of all public, private and parochial schools in Enfield are urged to check with their school principals with regard to the annual New England Kiwanis Scholarship awards.

Some of these Scholarships provide assistance for three years towards the tuition in a college of the recipient's own choice. Basis for the awards are need, scholarship, character and leadership qualities and

these awards are made to outstanding young people in New England without regard to sex, race, creed, color, or national origin. Five new full Kiwanis Scholarships are awarded each year together with 19 minor awards.

Kiwanis Scholars from New England states are now attending the University of Massachusetts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Providence College, Bates College, Plymouth Teachers College, College of St. Rose, Simmons Col-

Letter Home . . .

By Congressman Tom Meskill

Outlining an ambitious 37-point program to clean up our environment, President Nixon said we must begin "the rescue of our natural habitat as a place both habitable and hospitable to man." He said we must do it now.

Over the last four or five years, concern with the condition of our environment has been growing. On my regular trips home to Connecticut I have been met with questions by anxious citizens aware of the tremendous threat that our industrial growth and progress have presented to our natural environment. Continually, people ask me what the government is doing to maintain and improve the quality of our surroundings.

In the last few years, Congress has passed a good deal of landmark legislation in this field. Beginning with the Water Resources Act of 1964, Congress has added some trailblazing legislation to the books. What is lacking in most of this legislation, however, is strict enforcement. In some cases, the legislation is so general that it is nearly impossible to prove violations. In other cases, there are simply no teeth in the legislation.

President Nixon seems to be aware of this, and it is evident that new emphasis will be placed on compliance and enforcement.

The President's program on the environment contains strong penalties for polluters. He has proposed that violators of air and water quality standards be subject to court-imposed fines of up to \$10,000 per day. This alone should give industry second thoughts about dumping sewage and contaminants in the nation's rivers and streams and harbors and into the air we breathe daily.

Twenty-four points of the President's 34-point program are devoted just to the massive problems of air and water pollution. Some of the President's initiatives to curb pollution and to restore the quality of our air and water are similar to those that have been proposed by members of Congress. Others

are brand new. Overall, the Nixon program is a blend of legislative remedies and executive actions.

Labeling air pollution as "our most serious environmental problem," the President attributed about half of our air pollution to the exhaust from automobiles. To eliminate deficiencies in this area, new and more stringent emission standards were proposed. To supplement these standards, the President requested legislation to require the random testing of cars taken from the production line. This is a substantial contribution to ensuring that production cars meet the standards we set.

In addition, the President is seeking legislation to regulate gasoline composition and additives. This is essential since what is in a car's fuel has much to do with what comes out its exhaust.

He has also proposed national air quality standards and set a deadline for the states to prepare plans for meeting and enforcing the standards. And President Nixon got to the heart of the issue when he said these standards should apply to both inter-state and intra-state pollution.

If we are to deal effectively with water pollution, the President acknowledged that more money is needed. To ensure that local governments can finance their share of the construction costs of waste treatment plants, the President recommended the creation of an Environmental Financing Authority. If this plan is adopted, there should be no excuse for the failure of municipalities to provide the proper waste treatment facilities.

Of major significance is the declaration by the President that "the nation's waterways belong to us all." This is the only way that we can guarantee that we will have clean waters. It is obvious that rivers do not stop flowing at political boundaries. Efforts to clean up waters on one side of a state line are useless unless the same efforts have been made across the line.

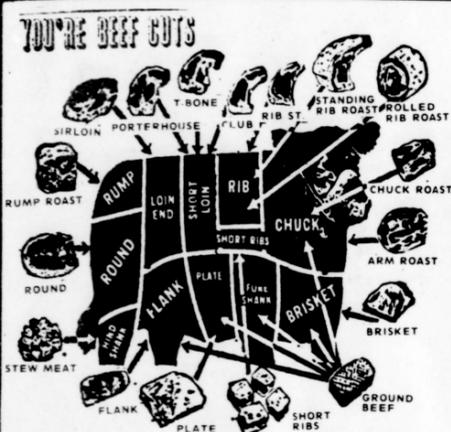
I was particularly pleased to see the President seek injunctive authority to meet situations where severe pollution conditions are a threat to health or where they threaten irreversible damage to our waters.

Overall, the President's air and water pollution program is aggressive. The emphasis is on results — clean air and clean water.

The package is not all-inclusive, nor are all the particulars of the package new and revolutionary. But it is the first comprehensive and detailed blueprint that has been presented to Congress.

With this program, the President has provided the nation with the leadership, direction and impetus that are necessary to meet the challenge. Congress needed this direction.

While there have been many good ideas put forward, until now, they have not been tied together in any meaningful program. The President is to be commended for his coordination of this massive effort to restore and conserve our environment. It is clear that he has taken the country a long way from the famous statement of Speaker Joe Cannon in the early part of this century when he said during debate on a conservation bill "Not a cent for scenery."



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COMPARE
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For Example:

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For Example:
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—STEAKS
—ROASTS
—GROUND BEEF
—STEW BEEF

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Approximate Retail Cuts You Will Receive From Average Hind Quarter

- GROUND ROUND 15 lbs.
- EYE ROAST 5 lbs.
- ROUND STEAK 25 lbs.
- RUMP ROAST 10 lbs.
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 10 lbs.
- SIRLOIN STEAK 20 lbs.
- PORTERHOUSE STEAK 15 lbs.
- BONE STEAK 10 lbs.
- GROUND BEEF 10 lbs.

Approximate Total 125 lbs. **REMEMBER CHARGE IT, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH 25, 1970**

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ALEXA FORD, INC.
41 North Main Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Arthur Keery

Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Sadie B. Keery of Main St., Somers, died Tuesday in Johnson Memorial Hospital. She was born in East Longmeadow on Feb. 2, 1888, daughter of the late Albert and Anna (Worthington) Chapin, and was the widow of the late Arthur Keery.

Mrs. Keery was a member of the Somers Congregational Church; the Ladies' Aid of that church; and of the Somers Senior Citizens Club.

The funeral will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 1:30 p.m., at the Somers Funeral Home, with the Rev. John B. Knight conducting the service. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Somers.

Calling hours at the funeral home are from 2 1/2 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) and from 7-9 tonight.

Mrs. Keery is survived by two sons, Malcolm C. of Somers, and A. Graydon Keery of Springfield; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Organ Fund of the Somers Congregational Church.

Cologero Todaro

Resident for 55 Years

Cologero (Charles) Todaro, 81, died in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs, on Tuesday. A resident here for 55 years, he had made his home on Belmont Ave., until his death. He was born in Naro, Italy, on Dec. 18, 1888. His wife, Appolina (Mule) Todaro died in April, 1965.

Mr. Todaro was a member of St. Patrick Church, and a former member of the San Colomero Society and the Mt. Carmel Society. He retired several years ago from his employment at Bigelow Sanford.

The funeral will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 8:15 from the Browne Funeral Home, with a Requiem High Mass to be celebrated at 9 a.m., by the Rev. Walter A. Vichas in St. Patrick Church. Burial will be in Thompsonville Cemetery.

Mr. Todaro leaves two sisters in Italy, and several nieces and nephews, among whom are Charles and Ralph Maggio, Mrs. Carmela Agro and Mrs. Frances Gentile, all of Enfield, and Mrs. Mary Langone of Springfield.

Calling hours at the funeral home are from 2 to 4 p.m., today, Thursday, and 7 to 9 tonight.

Harry S. Fortin

Fireman with N.T.F.D.

Harry Sevigny Fortin of 7 Booth Rd., died on Feb. 11, in the Springfield Hospital Medical Center. Born in the Province of Quebec on March 28, 1895, he was the son of the late Honore and Arminigil (Prince) Sevigny.

Mr. Fortin, who had lived in town for most of his lifetime, was a member of the North Thompsonville Fire Dept. He was formerly a member of the Father Matthew Temperance Society, and attended St. Martha Church.

He was employed for 30 years by the Brainard Nursery and Seed Co.; later for Bigelow-Sanford, retiring in 1961.

The survivors are a daughter, Mrs. James Manzi, and a son, J. Raymond Fortin, both of Enfield; and a brother, Honore Sevigny of Quebec.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Browne Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Rev. John B. O'Connell in St. Martha Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery where the Rev. Matthew H. Grady read the committal prayers.

The bearers, all members of the North Thompsonville Fire Department, were Frank Langone, Frank Meyer, Frank Stone and Erwin Fawcett.

Lawrence A. Levine

Military Honors

Lawrence A. Levine, 53, of Staten Island, N.Y., died on Feb. 10, in New York. A former resident, he was a member of Enfield Lodge 2222, BPOE, and of the American Legion. He was a World II veteran, and had been employed as director of the Nursing Dept., U.S. Public Health Hospital, on Staten Island.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lana (Puma) Levine; three sons, John, Jeffrey and Marc Levine,

all at home; a sister, Mrs. Mary Weiner of Boston; and three brothers, William of Woburn, Mass., Isadore of Newton, Mass., and Samuel Levine of Los Angeles.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Browne Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass in St. Patrick Church, celebrated by the Rev. Walter A. Vichas.

A fraternal service was conducted by the Elks, and military honors accorded by Tanguay-Magill Post 80, American Legion. Sgt. Liborio DiMaria was in charge of the firing squad, from the 24th Engineer Co., National Guard. The bearers, all Legionnaires, were: John Vesce, Cassarella, Nathaniel Hefferman, Eudell Bishop, Everett Downer and Ralph Wallace. Father Vichas read the committal prayers at the grave in St. Patrick's New Cemetery.

Mrs. Marttia D'Ascoli

Born in Italy

Mrs. Josephine Maria D'Ascoli of 124 Pleasant St., died in Springfield Hospital, Saturday. She was born in Italy on June 1, 1885, and was the widow of Marttia D'Ascoli.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anna Cardaropoli and Mrs. Charles Casiello, both of Enfield; three sons, Dominick Buoniconti and Jerome D'Ascoli, both of town, and Joseph D'Ascoli of Hinsdale, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Bettina Grimildi of Argentina; a brother, Alphonse Alberti living in Italy; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday from the Lete Funeral Home with a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Walter A. Vichas in St. Patrick Church. Serving as deacon was the Rev. Alphonse Fiedorczyk and as sub-deacon, the Rev. George E. Butler.

Burial was in Thompsonville Cemetery. The bearers were Samuel and Dominick Cardaropoli, Robert Miller, Robert Lord, Martin Buoniconti and Carmine Ravenola.

Francis B. Patrick

Former Janitor

Francis Benedict Patrick of 96 Main St., Broad Brook, died Saturday in Hartford Hospital. Born in Enfield on Oct. 4, 1912, he was the son of Mrs. Mary (Orson) and the late Tedfonas Patrick.

Mr. Patrick had been employ-

ed as a janitor of Middle School in the East Windsor school system. He was a World War II veteran.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine (Yuodsnukis) Patrick; two sons, David of San Bernardino, Calif., and Francis B. Patrick Jr., at home; and a brother, William Patrick of Enfield.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Somers Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Francis V. McShane in All Saints Church, Somersville. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Enfield.

The bearers were Yuodsnukis, John Seibert, Charles and Peter Gudaitis.

James Allen Bieu

Accident Victim

James Allen Bieu of 813 Overhill Dr., Suffield, died in an accident in Enfield Sunday. He was born in Hartford on May 29, 1947, son of Leroy and Geraldine (Roberts) Bieu.

Mr. Bieu was graduated from Suffield High School in 1967, and had been employed as assistant manager at the Woolco Department Store.

In addition to his parents who live at the Overhill Drive address, he leaves his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Leona Bieu of Manchester; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mae Roberts, also of Manchester; two foster sisters, Helen Jedrejczyk and Jane Sweeney, at home; a brother, Theodore Bieu, and two foster brothers, Patrick Doyle, and James Sweeney, all at home.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Lete Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Daniel J. Sullivan in Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. George W. Butler was seated in the Sanctuary. Serving as bearers were Glenn Saviski, Stephen Calcasola, Joseph Calcasola, Peter Bardaglio, Gary Sherman and Matthew Smith. Father Butler read the committal prayers at the grave in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Suffield.

Mrs. Thomas Buczkowski

Native of Poland

Mrs. Julia Gabriel Buczkowski of 60 Hazard Ave., widow of Thomas Buczkowski, died last Thursday in Johnson Memorial Hospital. She was born in Tarnopol, Poland, on Sept. 30, 1885.

Mrs. Buczkowski was a member of the Holy Rosary Society and of the Polish Women's Alliance. She had been employed as a winder at the Enfield Mfg. Co.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Walter Wojtach of Enfield; a son, Louis T. Buczkowski of Ca-

WEEKLY

FIRE REPORT

GARY PIRA

This week's column will cover the alarms and activities of Enfield area firefighters over a two week period as this writer was down last week with the flu.

Feb. 2, 8:59 a.m. — North Thompsonville fire units were summoned to the John O'Hagen residence, 17 Debbie Lane, to extinguish an apparent car fire. Responding firemen found, however, only a car that had overheated and boiled over.

Feb. 3, 2:04 a.m. — A blaze that had been burning undetected for some time because of dense foggy conditions, gutted a four-car garage and destroyed the four vehicles parked inside. The fire, behind 1445 Enfield St., housed vehicles owned by William Egan and Edward Ingraham Jr. Enfield firefighters were on the scene for two hours extinguishing the blaze. No damage estimate was readily available, and the cause is under investigation by Enfield Fire Marshal Francis Dwyer.

Feb. 3, 6:16 p.m. — Thompsonville firemen were called to 50 Fairview Ave., when a furnace malfunctioned. There was no actual fire, and units returned to their station after fire per-

mino, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Jozefa Grubner of Poland; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Monday from the Lete Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Daniel J. Bartlewski in St. Paul Church.

Burial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery, where the Rev. Henry F. Smolinski read the committal prayers. Serving as bearers were Robert Lawton, William Lawton, Joseph Rarus, Bruno Pysznick and John Pasek.

Mrs. Agnes F. Musk

W. T. Grant Retiree

Mrs. Agnes Frances (died) Musk, 66, of 6 Cottage Rd., died on Feb. 11, in a local nursing home. She was born in Hartford and had lived in that city for most of her life until coming to Enfield five years ago.

Mrs. Musk was employed by the W. T. Grant Co., of Hartford for 25 years before her retirement 12 years ago.

She leaves a son, Norman E. Musk of Cottage Road; and two sisters, Mrs. Jane F. Meehan and Mrs. Margaret Bannon, both of Hartford.

Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

sonnel investigated the situation. The building was occupied by Mrs. Leila Wilby.

Feb. 9, 6:20 a.m. — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the interior of a late model imported car in the driveway of the Deschamp home, 4 Robbin Rd. North Thompsonville firefighters arrived quickly on the scene, but were unable to save the burning vehicle because the blaze had gained considerable headway before firemen were notified.

Feb. 10, 8:18 a.m. — Box 17. A fire attributed to an exploded welding torch leveled a maintenance garage at the Pilch-De Kalb farm on Moody Road. Thompsonville firefighters under the direction of Fire Chief William Furey immediately called for mutual aid from surrounding departments, Enfield, Hazardville, and Shaker Pines each responded with a unit, while North Thompsonville provided standby fire coverage at the Thompsonville fire station. Water was pumped through 2,700 feet of hose from Freshwater Brook to the fire scene. There were no reported injuries during the four-hour fire; 12:27 p.m. — A Thompsonville unit was sent back to the fire scene to quell a small area of the garage that reignited.

Feb. 10, 8:49 p.m. — Silent alarm. A North Thompsonville fire unit was dispatched to investigate a possible car fire in a vehicle owned by Edwin Paczosa, 5 Dover Road. The situation was immediately brought under control, and equipment returned to headquarters.

Feb. 11, 2:12 p.m. — A Thompsonville unit was dispatched to wash down a gasoline spill at the Troiano's Garage, 777 Enfield St. There was no fire.

Feb. 11, 12:03 p.m. — Thompsonville fire units were summoned to the Gerald Dowd residence, 4 Sunrise Circle Drive, when the washing machine began emanating smoke. Responding firefighters checked the appliance to assure the owner that there was no fire danger, and returned to their station.

Feb. 15, 12:25 a.m. — A Shaker Pines unit was summoned by Enfield police to the scene of a traffic accident on North Maple St. that claimed the life of James A. Bieu, 813 Overhill Dr., Suffield. Firefighters washed spilled gasoline from the roadway to assure the possibility of fire.

Feb. 15, 10:41 a.m. — Enfield fire units were quickly dispatched to a reported structure fire in the Hickory Lane Weymouth Drive area. Firefighters searched the area, and found a resident burning debris which was apparently mistaken as a dwelling fire because of the reduced visibility; 9:09 p.m. — North Thompsonville firefighters were called to the Henry J. Lepko residence, 19 Aloha Drive when the television set short-circuited. The blaze was confined to the set, and no other damage was incurred; 10:45 p.m. — Enfield fire units responded to the Orchard Hill Dr., when a smoky blaze broke out by a basement workbench. Firefighters used exhaust fans to clear the dwelling. Damage was confined to that caused by the smoke. There were no injuries.

Feb. 17, 11:32 a.m. — Silent alarm. A minor fire that erupted in a pickup truck in front of

ville Fire Station to discuss the possibility of having a "booth" examined by Enfield fire personnel. The vehicle, owned by Jacob Hazen of Enfield, was not damaged.

Each fire department will have representatives during the exhibit for the duration of the display. The main theme of the exhibition will center around fire prevention in the home.

Stop wherever you are! And think! What would you do if you discovered a fire this very instant? Whatever your answer, chances are you'd flunk, if it were a real fire just because you never thought about it before.

Remember this fire prevention advice: The best time to fight a fire is before it ever starts. Don't YOU give fire a place to start on your property!

10 Raffia Road and was quickly extinguished by the owner, who was assisted by Enfield fire personnel. The vehicle, owned by Jacob Hazen of Enfield, was not damaged.

Hazardville firefighters this Saturday evening will feté their wives at the department's Ladies' Night program being held in the firehouse hall. Carl Vidito, chairman for the event, expects about 70 active and retired firemen to attend, along with several local dignitaries.

Deputy Chief Edward Allen will act as master of ceremonies, and it is anticipated the selection of Firemen of the Year award will be made during the evening festivities.

A meeting was held last Monday evening at the Thompson-

pottery shed

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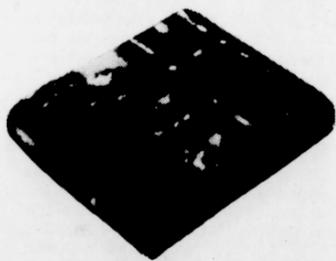
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<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Levison's</div> <div style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">MEN'S SHOP OF ENFIELD</div> </div> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ELM PLAZA, ENFIELD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Open Daily 10-9 Saturday 10-6</p>		

Editorial

The Abuse Of Drugs

While we are always faced with problems, they seem to go in cycles — and suddenly whole groups of people come to a realization that something should be done.

The Vietnam war has almost been pushed aside, campus rioting is not so much in the news, there is less preoccupation with SEX, and the latest kick we're on (no pun intended) is DRUGS.

We like to think, hopefully, that drug experimentation on the part of youngsters, serious as it is, is just that: experimentation, a phase they will get over.

We have found that we just cannot legislate against things like sex, or liquor or drugs — it only makes it more attractive. Take the attitude adopted in Denmark: as soon as pornographic reading was unrestricted, people began to pay no attention to it at all, and there was a significant drop in that kind of smut on newsstands, to the chagrin of the publishers who were putting out such trash.

It isn't at all sure that we can handle drug abuse the same way, by being permissive. Unfortunately, there will be youthful tragedy, death and mental derangement suffered before the kids get over the kicks

and find something else to worry us about.

We may be on the right track if we make the penalties for "pushers" more severe, rather than taking it out on the users. To cut off the source of supply is more difficult, and has been a major occupation of the narcotics departments on federal, state and local levels.

If, as is now happening, we can get citizen groups aroused to action — and please let's not get on our horses, and ride off in all directions at once — we may be able to accomplish some constructive results. Laws, federal and state regulatory bodies, have been making desultory passes at the problem for some time. But when you get the citizenry really aroused, things do happen.

We are in favor of the Mayor's Drug Advisory Council, the Jaycee's and PTA's activities — all the groups who are being made aware of the very real seriousness of what's happening. We are sure they will attack the job with dedication and thoroughness.

If we may add a little practical advice for parents: a few fanned bottoms, with a firm, resolute pressure of the flat of the hand might not be too late to do some good!

One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

Tell It Like It Is

Because this particular column is signed with our name, and it's fairly certain that we write it, all seems quite clear. But the other day someone asked us if we also wrote the "Editorial(s)."

Yes, we do. We're sorry if it confuses some of our readers because we don't initial them, or put our by-line on them. Editorials are more of a total expression of the newspaper as a force in the community.

There really isn't much difference between the "Editorial" and "One Small Voice." Both are strictly our own opinions, and we always thought people understood this. Sometimes we use OSV to take a lighter touch (like when we write about our gremmin "Etaoin Shrdlu") or want to make a point that is unmistakably ours.

Every good newspaper (and we aren't bashful about telling you that ours is a good one) should have an editorial page — a place where the paper can express its views about the passing scene, give opinions on the community (either complimentary or critical), and cause people to think. It's too much to expect that everyone agrees with us every time — actually we wouldn't necessarily want you to.

An editorial is designed to make people THINK, and do their own reacting. We like to think that we have had our small triumphs, when people have accomplished something for their community because they were first stimulated by an editorial of ours.

Strangely enough, we are also happy when you disagree with us, for we know you have been at least paying attention. We are no Solomon, nor do we occupy an ivory tower from which we make earth-shaking pronouncements. We write from a proper sense of humility and realization of our own personal infallibility.

An editor does have, however, a keen sense of what's going on — he has the ability to take the larger view — and in our case, a sense of responsibility and loyalty to the best interests of ALL the people. As the saying goes: "we wear no man's collar" and we have been "telling it like it is" for a long time before that phrase became popular.

If you like us, we are complimented. If you don't, we forgive you. If you stop reading us entirely, then we will start worrying.

"Dear Editor"

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

ATROCITIES KNOWN; ARE WARS "MANAGED"?

Dear Editor: The loud cries about atrocities in Vietnam make me wonder where everyone in this country has been for the last few years. On TV two years ago you could watch citizens shot down and then, as the officer in charge put it, "finished off," if they weren't dead. You could pick up a national magazine and see photographs of our South Vietnam allies giving some poor slob, bound hand and foot, a facial massage with a soldering iron. Did the silent majority think these were special command performances? The cries are certainly justified

and better late than never, I suppose. I hope, however, there is one thing that is not lost or covered up in the turmoil to follow. That is the event that got us committed to the point of no return, what is popularly known as the Gulf of Tonkin incident. Serious doubts have been cast on the validity of this incident. If this incident was a deception, it worked well. It consolidated public opinion at home and threw the Congress into a patriotic frenzy that gave Johnson the power to wage his "police action." If this was a fabrication, it is not the first time such

a thing has been done to justify a war and if this goes unquestioned, it wouldn't be the last. To me anyone who would stage or cause to be staged such an incident would be guilty of a crime against humanity. Ordinarily, I'm not too keen on punishment, because it smacks of revenge, but war is such a terrible thing and brings misery to so many people, I'd be inclined to make an exception in this case and call it a good object lesson for future political manipulators.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Haven
Enfield

THINKS EVERYONE SHOULD VOTE

Dear Editor: I must express my delight and, to be quite frank, my extreme surprise at the number of townspeople who attended the February 10 Democratic Town Committee meeting. Enfield is sometimes characterized as a town populated by those who are not only employed elsewhere, but also whose social and political interest (if any) are not centered in their own community.

I was so pleased to see that this statement was proved false about a good number of Enfield residents who came to hear Joe Duffey, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, address the Town Committee. Despite the bad weather, at least 85 people waited patiently at the local Duffey headquarters to speak personally with the candidate, and then on to the Town Hall to hear his formal address.

When Chairman Pilch opened the meeting to questions from the floor, both Town Committee

members and concerned citizens posed thoughtful and meaningful questions. Those who feel that involvement in politics is only for the few concerned with their own personal advancement should take note of such "typical citizen" participation. Political involvement is neither a hobby for those with too much leisure time, nor a tool for those who seek power. Rather, it is a necessity for every citizen in today's troubled world.

When Joe Duffey announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate he said, "Every citizen in Connecticut has a stake in the question of who will represent them in the Senate. And every Democrat has the right to participate in deciding who will be the party's nominee for that office." Yet, it is not only our right to choose, but it is also our responsibility as concerned citizens to use the political process to do so. On this score, Duffey has said, "Your vote is your

voice in the system. If you don't use your vote, if millions of us don't use it, we are more likely to be governed by those indifferent to our problems and concerns."

Now is the time to use your voice not only in terms of your vote, but also your active involvement in support of a candidate deeply concerned with our problems and affairs. Or will you complacently "leave it to others?" Joe Duffey has responsibly raised his voice. A strong chorus of Enfield citizens joined in on Feb. 10. Let us hope the volume increases in the months to come.

Very truly yours,
Thelma A. Santos
26 Lancer Drive
Enfield

(Editor's Note: We didn't realize that Candidate Duffey had invented "political involvement" or "citizen participation," but we are glad Mrs. Santos has so enthusiastically discovered it).

GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT

Dear Editor: I am writing this letter to you in reply to the letter that you printed in your newspaper about a serviceman's complaint by his wife, of receiving bad service by her local post office, or I should say postman.

Well, sir, I think you printed that letter without getting the full facts of what this man's wife was complaining about. Here they are: The serviceman, Mr. Mosley, complained that his wife wasn't getting any mail delivery because either the snow had just fallen the night before or that she had two small children to care for. She didn't complain to him that the letter-carrier had been delivering the mail for almost two weeks with six to nine inches of frozen snow on her walk and steps. Or that the letter-carrier had resumed delivery, after holding it for two days, after he received a note from Mrs. Mosley informing him of the circumstances that surrounded her.

The letter-carrier stopped delivery to Mrs. Mosley, and 41

other families, because he was getting tired of balancing himself on their steps and falling off them against their houses. Also his body was getting pretty sore in some places because of these falls.

It wasn't that he wanted to stop delivery to these houses — it was the people themselves who prevented him from delivering the mail because of their laziness in not getting the walks and steps cleared.

If the mailbox had been in the back of the house he could have delivered to every house on his route. If you took a look at the rear steps and the walk leading to those steps, it looked like it didn't even snow there.

Also, Mr. Mosley mentioned the fact that the letter-carrier could have had the courtesy to let the people know why their mail wasn't being delivered. Well, I did do this! And would you believe that some of these people still didn't have their steps clear. Here is the reason they give the carrier: "I don't use the front steps, so I don't

clear them!"

Sir, there are only two things that I have to say to you and that is before you start writing a letter of this type that you should let the other side know about it so that they can stop you from printing lies! My last question is "Would you have made such a fuss over this complaint if it had been from one of the other 41 families that I stopped delivery to, or was it because it was a serviceman in Vietnam doing the complaining?"

You see sir, I happened to be the letter-carrier your paper degraded by printing this letter, and I didn't like it, because of the fact that you neglected to give me or my office, a chance to defend our actions.

R. S. Grzelak
Letter-Carrier
Enfield

(Editor's Note: We get tired of repeating that we do NOT write the Letters to the Editor. Now, Mr. Grzelak has had his say, and that's what the forum is for).

GIVE TO FUND RATHER THAN GIFTS

Dear Editor: Last week at the Prudence Crandall PTA the adult community "told it like it is." A motion was proposed that the PTA adopt a policy stating that the 50 cent gift which each child exchanges with another at the annual Christmas party, be done away with in lieu of a 10 cent donation from each child which would be given to a worthwhile charitable organization — Preferably our own town police fund

for underprivileged children. What happened? After much discussion — pro and con — the motion was overwhelmingly defeated. Now, no one is trying to do away with Christmas in the school — just trying to instill some sense of value in our children who are growing up in a very confused world.

Some children never grow up with a feeling of helping his fellow man. And let's face it, that 50 cent gift our child brings in usually ends up in the overflow-

ing toy chest or the trash and would mean a lot to a more unfortunate child. There are 650 children at our school — that means better than \$65 would be realized from this project.

One other thought — every class at our school does NOT have a gift exchange. It is up to the teacher whether the class does or not.

Mrs. Martha White
Mrs. Carol Saille
Enfield

FEELS THERE'S A REAL GENERATION GAP

Dear Editor: A guy in the New York Times the other day said that the "generation gap" is a myth: that there really isn't a gap between youth and adults and that all these outbreaks and rebellious youths are the exception rather than the rule. He said he had the statistics to prove it. But, I say that this guy does not know what he's talking about. He's never been knocked off his chair or out of the car by the latest blast tune of the

week, and he hasn't talked much to these kids either.

If he'd asked them, they'd have told him he was all wet, and that there was a great big gap between them and him, and they liked it that way.

They'd have told him they do not agree very much with us adults on anything — religion, politics, education, economics, society, the whole kit and kaboodle.

And that's a real hard fact to stomach, particularly when you

start thinking about lowering the voting age and things like that; and it's your vote that will do it. It makes you wonder.

You kind of know that until these kids get a little experience on the outside, they really won't know much about it.

One thing books do is to tell you a lot more about the way it ought to be than about the way it is. This kind of simplifies things, but it won't help most of these kids to earn their bread.

Gap Watcher

TOWN'S UNFAIR ABOUT THEIR TAX ERRORS

Dear Editor: Have you, Mr. Editor ever been erroneously overcharged on your property tax due to a clerical error by the city? Try and get your justified refund back

beyond one year. You will find that the tax assessor of your town does not have the authority to grant a refund for more than one because of state statute. He claims that no refund or adjust-

ment can be made on your current taxes to compensate for errors for more than one year back.

The red tape that has to be (Continued On Page 7)

TOWN OF ENFIELD Directory of Services

I. Town Hall

- Town Hall, 820 Enfield St. (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Building Department (Mon.-Fri.) 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Dog Warden (Mon.-Fri.) 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Engineering Department (Mon.-Fri.) 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- Tax Collector (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Town Clerk (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Exception: Fri. before Hunting Season — 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
- Fri. before Fishing Season — 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
- All Other Administrative Offices (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Police Dept. & Ambulance Service: (24 hr. daily) 745-3389 & 745-3388
- Judge of Probate (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

II. School Department

- A. Administrative Office (Mon.-Fri.) 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- B. Elementary School Office (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- C. Junior High School Office (Mon.-Fri.) 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
- D. High School Office (Mon.-Fri.) 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

III. Recreation Department

- A. Adults
 - 1. Big "K" (Mon., Women) 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (Tues., Thurs., Fri., Men) 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
 - 2. J. F. Kennedy (Thurs., Women) 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (Tues., Fri., Men) 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
- B. Teen Age Recreation (Ages High School Level to 20)
 - 1. Enfield High Annex (Mon.-Fri.) 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
 - 2. Parkman School (Thurs.-Fri.) 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
 - 3. Hazardville Memorial (Thurs.-Fri.) 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
 - 4. Prudence Crandall (Tues.-Wed.) 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
- C. Junior Recreation (Ages 9 Years to 14 Years Old)
 - 1. Parkman School (Saturday) 12:00 Noon-5:00 p.m.
 - 2. Enfield Street School (Saturday) 12:00 Noon-5:00 p.m.
 - 3. Enfield High Annex (Saturday) 12:00 Noon-5:00 p.m.
- D. Stone Age Basketball League
 - 1. Enfield High School (Saturday) 12:00 Noon-5:00 p.m.
- E. Swimming Pool
 - 1. J. F. Kennedy (Eves., Mon.-Fri.) 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (Saturday) 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (Sunday) 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
- F. Youth Centers
 - 1. Enfield (Mon.-Fri.) 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (Saturday) 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
 - 2. Hazardville (Mon.-Fri.) 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (Saturday) 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
- G. Hockey Rinks
 - 1. Brainerd Park (Every Day) 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
 - 2. Mill Pond (Every Day) 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (Weather Permitting)

IV. Libraries

- A. Central, 104 Middle Road (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (Saturday) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- B. Pearl Street, 159 Pearl Street (Mon., Wed., Fri.) 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. (Tues. and Thurs.) 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
- C. Hazardville Memorial (Mon.-Fri.) 2:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

V. Public Works

- A. Garage, Prospect Street (Mon.-Fri.) 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- B. Waste Water Pollution Control Plant, Bridge Lane (Mon.-Fri.) 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- C. Sanitary Landfill, Town Farm Road (Mon.-Sat.) 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Sunday) 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

VI. Voter Registration

- A. Town Clerk (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- B. Third Tuesday of Every Month at the Council Chambers, Town Hall 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
- C. Polling Places:
 - District 1A — Enfield Street School, 1314 Enfield St.
 - District 1B — Edgar H. Parkman School, Weymouth Rd.
 - District 2A — Enfield High School Annex, 1010 Enfield St.
 - District 2B — Enfield Town Hall, 820 Enfield St.
 - District 3A — Hazardville Memorial, 62 North Maple St.
 - District 3B — Nathan Hale School, Taylor Rd.
 - District 4A — Brainerd School, 392 Enfield St.
 - District 4B — Prudence Crandall School, Brainerd Rd.

VII. Board of Tax Review

- Assessor's Office (March 3, 9, 13) 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon
- (March 5, 11) 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- (March 7) 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
- (March 13) 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

VIII. Social Services

- 1. Homemaking Service, Town Hall (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- 2. Neighborhood Center, North Main St., (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- 3. Enfield Mental Health Clinic, 1077 Enfield St. (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (Wednesday) 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
- 4. Visiting Nurses Association, 1077 Enfield St. (Mon.-Fri.) 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 5. Information and Referral Service, Director of Social Services 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- 6. Golden Age Club (745-6627)

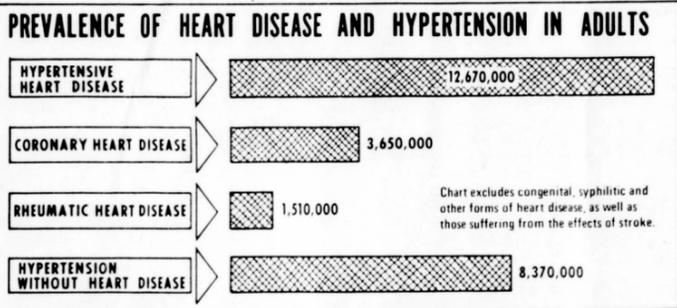
IX. Welfare

- 1. Food Coupons, Town Hall (Wednesday) By Appointment Only
- 2. Foster Homes & Adoption Information, See Welfare Director
- 3. Rehabilitation (Mon. & Thurs.) By Appointment Only
- 4. Other Information, Contact Town Welfare Director 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

X. Other

- 1. Social Security, Post Office, High St. (Every Thursday) 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- 2. Chamber of Commerce, 9 N. Main St. (Mon.-Fri.) 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- Also: Chamber Office information available on Enfield Community Chest, Inc., and Better Business Bureau.
- 3. Enfield Housing Authority, 17 Enfield Terrace, Enfield (Mon.-Fri.) 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 4. Post Office, High St. (Mon.-Fri.) 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (Saturday) 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

If you have any questions, desire any additional information, please feel free to contact the Town Manager's Office, 745-0371. Thank you. Respectfully submitted, Mayor and Members of Enfield Town Council



YOUR HEART FUND DOLLARS fight heart and circulatory diseases which afflict an estimated 27,000,000 Americans—roughly, one in eight. Chart shows prevalence of four major disorders. Note that more than 21,000,000 suffer either from hypertension (high blood pressure) or the heart disease it causes. The February Heart Fund Campaign supports research, education and community service programs of your Heart Association.



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Suffield High School Honor Roll Released

The principal of Suffield High School has released the honor roll of students for the second marking period. Asterisks denote straight A's for this marking period.

GRADE 12

First Honor Roll

Gretchen Andersen, Cynthia Berry, Andrew Billings, Jeanne Canfield, Paul Coppi, Richard Duckrow, Margaret Gunshanan*, Dudley Hamlin, Gail Lawson, Susan McAdam, Kathleen Nadeau*, and John Pherson.

Second Honor Roll

Charles Bermari, Reece Caraker, James Chase, Annette Chittenden, Candice Cramer, Elizabeth Eblen, Ronald Eigenbrod, Daine Eisold, Mark Hayes, Violet Hill, Eric Hull, Roger Ives, Beth Johnson, Russell Kelly, Christine MacArdle, Michelle Mancini, Elaine Mastalisch, William McComb, Barbara Miller, Sharon Mills, Anthony Minich, Anita Musco, Susan Nuto, Nancy Neilson, Randall Nelson, Joanne Perdion, Karen Rzewski, Mary Jo Sawyer, Karen Schiessl, Jeffrey Schweid, Paul Smith, Mary Jane Sobinski, Terra Stanley, Cheryl Steele and Paul Zakowich.

GRADE 11

First Honor Roll

Roark Christiansen, Joyce Fisher, Stanlon Gonsior, Constance Kasabian, Linda Lisowski, Patricia McHugh, Steven Parren, Cynthia Shelanskas, Karen Sloan, Lynn Spaulding*, Joan Stafford, David Stone, Charlotte Tracy, Felicia Vecchiarelli and Linda Whitaker.

Second Honor Roll

John Bedard, Catherine Bermari, Kathleen Buck, Jamie Burgess, Frances Caswell, Rebecca Chain, Christy Dabkowski, Robert Eldsen, Barbara Glynn, Paula Haggan, Nancy Harrison, Donald Harry, Suzanne Hoyle, Jacquelyn Ives, Helen Marrell, Elizabeth Minich, Mary Musco, Mary Nichols, Richard O'Brien, Joseph Romano, Michael Sredzienski, Margaret Upham, Christine Young, and Michael Zak.

GRADE 10

First Honor Roll

Karen Bernier*, Nancy Cliff, Jeanne Kuhlman*, Cynthia Lynch, Debra Markowski*, Karen Modzelewski*, Kathy Putkowski, Donald Raible*, and Charles Sernatinger.

Second Honor Roll

Anne Akeley, William Bardaglio, Suzanne Burton, Judith Christian, Robert Day, Tara Evans, Robin Finn, James Fleming, Nancy Gunshanan, Timothy Hanrahan, James Hartwick, Judy Ann Harz, Diane Hubbard, Linda Ladue, Christine Light, Donna McDuffee, Kenneth Modzelewski, John O'Brien, Cecile Parent, Virginia Ramsey, Jill Rothery, Roger Russell, Laura Rybeck, Monica Scavotto, Vagn Scott, Mary Shaughnessy, Stanley Silver, Scott Staley, Jeffrey Steele, Thomas Szewczyk, and Julia Taberman.

GRADE 9

First Honor Roll

Albina Dilko, Deborah Drake, Susan Fischer, Nancy Patterson, Pamela Waleryszak, and Amy Zak.

Second Honor Roll

Brian Akeley, Deborah Christensen, Lynn Conant, Richard Devin, James Fisher, Laurie Fulton, Susan Gagne, Wendy Harrison, Kenneth Kulas, Cyn-

thia Lownds, Laurie Mannhardt, Deborah Matusko, Theresa Moleur, David Paganelli, Doree Petillo, Nancy Pherson, James Rapacki, Jean Sinica, Roxann Vasilocosta, and Sheryl Wentworth.

Donors To Be Guests At SHS Band Concert

All contributors to this year's Hartford Symphony Fund Drive will be honored guests at a Band Concert to be given at the high school by the school band, March 21, Mrs. Frederick J. Hanzalek, chairman of the drive has announced.

Raymond Tanguay, Suffield's school music director, and his staff plan to take this opportunity to thank townspeople for their generous support. Contributors' names will appear in the program and each will receive two complimentary tickets to the concert, Mrs. Hanzalek said.

The money received in the drive, as in the past, will be used to underwrite the cost of having units of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra present educational programs to children in the Suffield school system.

Those wishing to contribute are asked to make checks payable to "The Symphony Fund" and send them either to Mrs. Hanzalek or to the First National Bank of Suffield which is acting as treasurer.

Cadet Police Unit For Suffield

Plans for a Cadet Unit for Suffield are being developed by the Suffield Police Commission, Police Chief Frank Sutula, according to an announcement from commission chairman Joseph Zaczynski. They plan to start with a force of six Cadets.

The Cadet Unit will work with and assist the police in many areas. They will help on ambulance calls and in accident cases, taking notes and measuring distances. They will ride on routine trips in the cruisers and direct traffic on special occasions, such as the forthcoming 300th anniversary of Suffield. They will have attractive uniforms in keeping with their work, but will have no side arms or other enforcement equipment.

The Cadet Unit should provide a great opportunity for promoting community relations and a closer working relationship between the young people in the town and the police department, Sutula said.

Applications are now available at Police Dept. headquarters. Any Suffield young man between the ages of 16 and 20 may fill out an application and at the same time get more information about the cadet unit program.

The commission and chief are especially interested in men who are high school seniors now, or will be next fall.

Applications will be processed by Chief Sutula and the Police Commission. Before final selections, each applicant will be interviewed personally.

Congratulations To —

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hibbard, Suffield Scouters. At the Manittick District, BSA annual meeting, Hibbard received the "outstanding commissioner for 1969" award and the commissioner's key for training award. Mrs. Hibbard received her 15 year scouters' veteran pin and the new Den Leader Coach award for her work with cub scout leaders.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Regional School Matters Still Under Discussion

(Special to The Press) The East Granby-Suffield Regional School Study Committee has voted 7-3 to recommend regionalization of the school systems of the two towns in its report to the State Board of Education and the towns.

All five East Granby members of the committee voted for regionalization. Two Suffield members, Mrs. Bette Drake and Robert Sheldon were the others in favor of regionalization.

The three members opposed are all from Suffield: Thomas Coates, Mrs. Adele Hackenberger and Theodore Lisowski. Although they are the minority in the 10 member committee, at the same time they are the majority of the five Suffield members of the joint committee.

Mrs. Hackenberger, Coates and Lisowski have prepared a minority report stating what they believe to be the disadvantages of regionalization.

The study committee has been asked three times to include the minority report with the committee report stating the advantages of regionalization, to be sent to the state and the two towns. The committee has voted three times not to do so. The minority is planning now to get its report to the voters separately.

The minority report was presented by Coates to the committee members and others at the meeting Feb. 11. Upon the insistence of the chairman, the seven items listed by the minority as "disadvantages" were discussed and voted on separately by the committee, as to whether they were disadvantages, and whether they should be mentioned in the committee's report. The vote was 7 to 3 on all of them that the committee did not consider them disadvantages.

The minority report lists as "disadvantages": disproportionate representation on the regional school board; lesser opportunities for townspeople to participate in program and budget decisions; unclear educational advantages to Suffield; uncertainty about state legislation; difficulty of dissolving a region; lack of minority party representation; and erosion of local control of the schools.

Six of the seven points made by the minority will appear in the committee report in an edited form as items discussed, not as "disadvantages," because of a vote by the committee, granting some deference to the minority.

The motion made by William Westervelt of East Granby called for the report to note that "although much depends on personal opinion, the items were listed for the reader's consideration."

The committee refused to include disproportionate representation in the list of items. This item was already noted in the report they said, when the committee voted 8 to 2 to recommend a nine-member regional school board with five members from Suffield and four from East Granby.

The minority believes the town of Suffield would be "poorly served" by a representation of five on a nine-man regional school board, because the town's school population and its financial support of the region would dictate a representation of 6 and 3, or even 7 and 2. The counsel for the committee has advised representation on a one man, one vote basis, they note their report.

Several townspeople who attended the meeting on Feb. 13, protested the committee's action on the minority report. They felt the town should be informed about the "disadvantages" by the committee, because they believed the study committee was required to study both the disadvantages and advantages of regionalization and report on them to the town.

It was the feeling of the majority that the committee report should include only facts on the educational program and financial costs for operation and building and enlargement of the schools, accumulated by the committee in its nine months study. They said the debate on the advantages and disadvantages should be held in the public hearings scheduled in the two towns after the committee's report has been accepted by the State Board of Education, and sent to the towns.

Coming Events

YMCA Sports Night, Feb. 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Suffield Academy gym. Family affair with teenagers invited to join their parents for volleyball contests. Other activities — swimming, gymnastics and basketball.

Vacation story hour for town children Feb. 25, 3 p.m. at Kent Memorial Library.

Suffield Council of Churches meeting Feb. 26, 8 p.m. at St. Alphonsus College for open discussion of matters of concern to the Protestant and Catholic representatives on the council.

Newcomers Club skating party, Feb. 28, at Blunt Park, Springfield, followed by a pizza party at Frankie's Pizzeria in Suffield. Members wishing to attend, may contact Mrs. Donald Goss.

Troop 160 Charter Night

(Special) Boy Scout Troop 160 observed its 20th anniversary at the annual Charter Night banquet, Feb. 13 in Second Baptist Church.

The troop's newest scouts, Robert Montgomery and David Kulas, had the honor of blowing out the candles on the large birthday cake which was decorated with a golden eagle and the names of troop's 14 Eagle Scouts.

The Suffield Rotary Club has been the sponsor of the troop since its beginning.

When Dr. Charles Chaughey, district commissioner, presented the charter to Rotary Club President Walter Hinson, he remarked that it was unusual for a scout troop to have the same sponsor for so long a time.

Dr. Alfred Stafford, the present institutional representative for Rotary on the troop committee, was presented the "outstanding service award" by Scoutmaster Roger Loomis. The award given annually is kept a closely guarded secret until it is presented. In addition to his work with Troop 160, Dr. Stafford is Manittick District health and safety commissioner with the responsibility of inspecting camp sites to be used by scouts. His oldest son, Robert, a former member and Eagle Scout of Troop 160, is the new Scout Neighborhood Commissioner of the town. Both Dr. Stafford and Dr. Alan Nath, the troop committee chairman, are local dentists.

Guests at the banquet included Merton Hibbard, assistant neighborhood commissioner, and the scoutmasters of the other two troops in town: Francis Richey of Troop 66 and Gordon Hartley of Troop 206.

A new "Scouter's Wife Award" was given by Scoutmaster Loomis to the wives of assistant scoutmasters Erwin Potter, Arthur Sikes and Robert Roark and Mrs. Nath.

Four scouts received the camping award for participating 100 percent in troop camp-

ing: Randy Spaulding, Michael Potter, Donald Raible and Kenneth Kulas.

Scoutmaster Loomis presented troop thank pins and plaques to town organizations and individuals who have helped on troop projects during the past year. In turn, Loomis was given an appreciation gift from the troop by Dr. Nath.

A Court of Honor followed the banquet. Senior Patrol Leader Kenneth Kulas and Asst. Senior Patrol Leader Donald Raible, assisted in presenting the following advancement awards: Tenderfoot, Robert Montgomery, IV, and David Kulas; Second Class, Jonathan Sorrow, Robert Zaczynski, David Bardaglio, Ronald Rookey, James Dalrymple; First Class, Brian Harvey and Jeff Sullivan; Star Scout, William Austin, and new Den Chief of Cub Pack 209, William Zaczynski.

The Hawk, Mohawk and Flying Eagle patrols were announced the winners in the interpatrol contest.

A new patrol, to be known as the Fox Patrol, was inducted by the leaders of the other patrols in the troop. George Dalrymple and Peter Schiessl were named patrol leader and asst. leader of Fox Patrol.

The Charter Night dinner was provided by the Troop 160 Auxiliary. Representing the host church, Erskine Harvey, troop committee member and deacon of Second Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Firemen Elect

Newly elected officers of the Suffield Firemen's Assn. are Charles Kuzontowski, president; William Cannon, vice president; Robert Kraiza, treasurer; Richard Kraiza, asst. treasurer; Henry Durnakowski, secretary; Stanley Bialomyza, asst. secretary; Richard Trommer and John Washburn, auditors.

The association has voted a contribution of \$50 to the Suffield Police Ambulance Fund and \$25 to the Lion's Club Eye Research program.

Spaulding Fifth Graders To Present Musicales On George Washington

The Fifth Grade Chorus of Spaulding School under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Tang-

way will present an assembly program in the school auditorium today, Thursday. The title of the program will be "Thirty Minutes With Washington," a dramatic musicale based on the life of our first President.

Leads for the program will be taken by: George Washington — Ann Jennings, Nellie Curtis — Monique Morin, Thomas Jefferson — James Kimmatt, Friends and Neighbors — Jill Gorman, Mark Wenn, Michael Norman and Wendy Glass, Deaf Old Lady — Lynn Zumwalt, Sam the Butler — Walter Smith. Accompanists — Wendy Glass and Suzanne Lynch; Announcers — Michael Sweatland and Donna Dunai.

Churches Join In Lenten Services

The Suffield Council of Churches will hold three union Lenten services this year, Rupert Austin Jr. council president has announced.

The services are scheduled for March 4, 11 and 18 at 8 p.m. with Congregational, Baptist and Roman Catholic leadership.

The First Church of Christ, Congregational, and Second Congregational Church, West Suffield, will be co-hosts for the service in the First Church, on March 4.

Second and Third Baptist Churches will be co-hosts for the March 11 service in Second Baptist Church.

On March 18, Sacred Heart Church and St. Joseph Church will join St. Alphonsus College as co-hosts for the service to be held in the chapel of the Redemptorist College here.

There is no general theme for the three services, Austin said. The topic for each will be chosen by the churches responsible for the respective services.

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Bowling

With Art Landry

(Continued from Page 10)
Tanguay 153-389 and Jor Ricci 165 for the boys in the Enfield Juniors. Diane DeGray hit 109-317. Kathy Morrone 103-305 and Pauline Christian 102-269 for the girls. Round Square leads Barnes Construction by three.
Ray Brunella bowled 475. Mike Kennedy 192-474. Tom Sloane 463. Denny Testoni 188 and Larry Katulka 184 in the Enfield Teens. Ones lead Threes and Fours by one point.
George Spelman bowled 171-423. Glenn DeLorge, 158-413, Rich Iacolino 397 and Tom Lillis 155 for the boys in the Noon Nette's. Gail Iacolino rolled 368. Kathy Barry 352. Jolanda Gros-souw 131-344. Donna Knarr 139 and Nancy Holden 130 for the girls. Trouble Makers lead Road Runners by one.
Hugh Carpenter bowled 213-600. Bob Mitchell 555. Bill Davies 198-541 and George St.

Martin 200 for the men in the Sunday Nite Mixed. Irene Per-coski had 175-495. Marie Lev-ins 176-456. Terry Percoski 446 and Winnie Davies 191 for the girls. Late Starters lead Why Nots by six.
Bev Golden hit 193-508. Mary Reilly 171-485. Marie Lev-ins 449 and Theresa Fuller 177 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. Riots lead Hope-fuls by four.
Paul Chaussee missed high single by a pin and high three by three pins in the Fred Gam-mache Service League as he bowled 245-596. Ed Krawiec had 213-595. Tony Bak 558 and Bill Davies 216. Astro Mets lead Boutin & Sons by a half point.
Elaine LaRoche rolled 212-335. Nan Page 172-465. Jennie Celano 457 and Jennie Edick 175 in the Tuesday Morning. Somerites lead Holy Rollers by 8½.
Eric Jensen took first place in the Interstate Bowling Assoc. Tournament for Feb. Skip Col-ty placed second and Tom Lan-ery was third. Roger Lescoe was fourth. High single out of the money went to George Gau-thier for a 240 game.

Meeting Planned For Scout Drive

Next Monday at 5 p.m., a meeting will be held in connection with a Boy Scout Capital Fund Drive that will start soon in this district, announced G.W. Russell, Highland District Fund Chairman.
The meeting will be held at Parma's Restaurant at 271 Shel-don St., in Hartford.
The Enfield Campaign Town Chairman is John J. Morrison.

Post 1501 Dinner Dance March 14

VFW Post 1501 on Asnuntuck St., will hold a St. Patrick's Day party on March 14. Dinner will feature corn beef and cabbage. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 a.m. Donation is \$2 per person.

If you give up Cigarettes, you might gain a few pounds.
(And also a few years.)

Plant Engineers Meet Feb. 24

The Pioneer Valley Chapter 85 American Institute of Plant Engineers will meet in conjunction with the "Western New England Engineering Show" on Feb. 24. Show hours are from 1 to 5:30 p.m.
Cocktail hour is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.
A short meeting will be held at 5:45 p.m.
Ralph Paul Alex of Sikorsky Aircraft will speak. His subject will be "World of Helicopter, Military and Commercial." This is a feature of National Engineers' Week.
Anyone interested in the show should register with the Western New England Engineering Show, Oakes Electrical Supply Co., P.M. Box 948. Holyoke, Mass. 01040.

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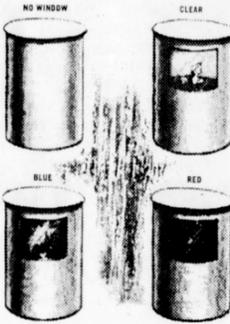
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by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Would you like to do an experiment with plants?
Here is an experiment you can do that shows that a plant is affected by the color of the light falling on it. To demonstrate this, you need four flowerpots full of soil, some corn seeds, some blue and red cellophane and four cardboard boxes. Each



box must be large enough that it may be turned upside down and cover a flowerpot. There should be 6 inches of space between the top of the flowerpot and the bottom of the box when it is covering the pot. Cut a large window in one side of three of the boxes. Make the window 2 inches tall, with the bottom of the window on the same level as the top of the flowerpot. Do not cut a hole in

the fourth box, and make sure the box has no holes to let in light. Paste red cellophane over the window in one of the boxes, and paste blue cellophane over the window in another box. Leave the window in the third box open, or paste clear cellophane over it. Plant the corn seeds ¼ of an inch apart and in a straight line in the pots. Let the seeds grow until the plants are an inch high. Set the four pots on a table near a window so that all the pots get the same amount of sunlight. Cover each pot with one of the boxes, with the window of the box facing the sunlight. Each day remove the boxes, water the plants, and immediately cover them up. Let the plants grow until they are about 4 inches tall, and then remove the boxes and observe the plants. Those behind the blue and clear cellophane should be growing toward the light. Those behind the red cellophane may grow toward the light, but not nearly as much as the other plants. The plants under the box without a window grow straight up.

The response of a plant to a light is called phototropism. If it grows toward the light (as the plants did behind the blue and clear windows), the plant shows positive phototropism. If it grows away from the light, the plant shows negative phototropism.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

THE PATTERN OF FASHION: SPRING '70

A short, snappy dress, a long, lavish scarf—put them together, and you get the great fashion look for the new season.
So says McCall's Pattern Fashions magazine—and backs up its belief with a smashing coatdress and scarf costume on the front cover, McCall's Pattern #2266.



But if you think that wraps up the fashion story for spring, you're way off base. There's a rich diversity of new styles to choose from, many of them patterned to fit your particular fashion needs.

Take the pants costume—and there's no reason why you can't! "Luckily, today's pants are most flattering for the girl with a less-than-perfect figure," according to Pattern Fashions editor Mary McSorley. She covers the subject in style, with a fascinating feature on How To Choose Pants for your Figure.

Another show-and-tell fashion story in the new issue can teach you a trick or two about spring wardrobe planning. Start with one dashing ensem-

ble, perhaps a fitted coat with its own skimmer. Then multiply the fashion potential with one, two or three more dresses designed to be compatible with the coat.

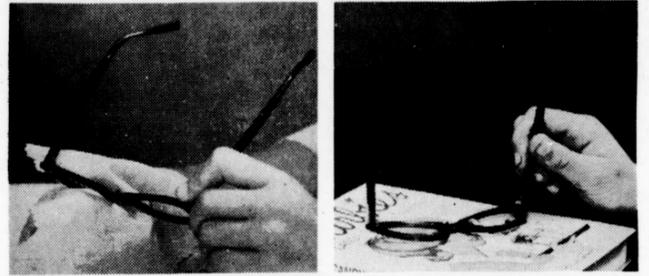
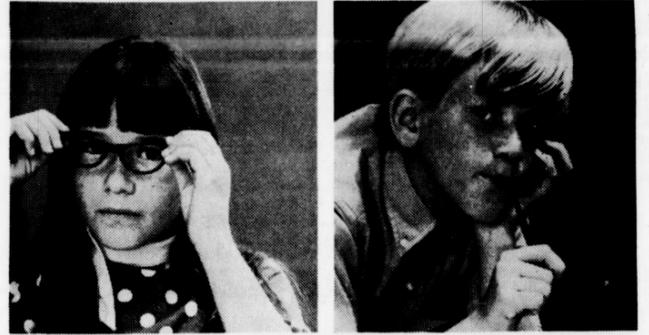
Since no woman can ever have enough little spring dresses, isn't it lucky that McCall's Patterns invented the Quickie? The Current Pattern Fashions magazine has a whole section devoted to Quickie Knits; easy little A-lines and T-dresses taking shape in the greatest new fabrics going.

Today's Quickie, assembled in a matter of hours from a few pattern pieces, may seem light-years away from the beribboned and bustled creations worn in the 1870's. Yet both were made from McCall's Patterns! To commemorate the centennial of the McCall Pattern Company founded in 1870, the Spring 1970 issue of Pattern Fashions includes a lively article by noted fashion writer James Laver on 100 Years of Fashion. Mr. Laver tells it like it was — and is — from mutton-leg sleeves to mini-skirts.

Peering ahead at what is still to be, the Centennial issue also features McCall's designer fashions: great new spring looks from great fashion names like Larry Aldrich and Geoffrey Beene.

To round out the picture, McCall's has a fashion profile of EYONNE SEVERINSEN, wife, mother, homemaker and business manager (for husband Doc, the orchestra leader on the Johnny Carson Show). Somehow, she also finds time to sew for herself and four daughters — you see her high-style handiwork in the new Pattern Fashions magazine, now on your newsstand.

YOUTH SPECS TIPS



Here are some "Do's" and "Don'ts" of advice for eyeglass care from American Optical Corporation, world's largest maker of optical products.
Left column: (top) Glasses should be removed with both hands, one at each end of frame, and pulled straight forward. (center) Having used eyeglass-cleaning spray or warm water for cleaning, dry lenses with soft cloth or absorbent tissue paper. (bottom) If youngsters don't have to wear glasses full time, they should put them away carefully and securely in an eyeglass case.

Right column: (top) Never bite the temples because that roughens the tips and could cause irritation behind the ears. (center) Never place glasses with lenses down. Scratches will result, whether lenses are glass or plastic. (bottom) The proper frame can be fashionable; in front of the eyes, that is! But don't transform prescription eyewear into an unfashionable headband. That distorts the temples and the perfect alignment given the frame when it was fitted.

Don't tell us you're still smoking?

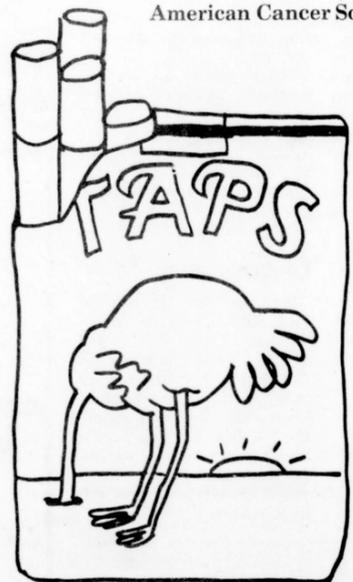
Face it. A lot of people aren't any more.

Then again, some have only cut down. (That's better than nothing.) Some have switched to a pipe or cigars. (They're better than cigarettes... if you don't inhale.) Others have switched to more food. (Sure. You might gain some weight, initially. But it's worth it. And most people take it all off again anyway.)

If you'd like to quit but don't know how, we have a booklet that will guide you in determining what kind of smoker you are and what you can do about it.

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★ Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4) gone through in order to have a mistake admitted by the city in the first place is a story by itself. However, even though the city does finally admit a mistake or overcharge for a number of years back, they turn around and say you can only have one year's payment back; the rest we are sorry we cannot refund, and we're not even offering to pay interest on your money that we have been using.

Now turn the situation around. It is found that you, Mr. Editor, have owed the city money for a number of years due to a clerical error. There is no limit to the number of years back that the city may go to collect. In addition to this unlimited number of years, interest is added even though it isn't your fault. You have just unknowingly donated this money as a gift. You

have not received any more services than the correctly billed taxpayer.

Is this democracy at work? Doesn't Mr. Taxpayer have any rights? Why, even the Federal Government will refund an overcharge for three years back. Private industry will make a refund or some form of adjustment for an overpayment, why must the city and state be different?

I hope, Mr. Editor, that some of your taxpayers show their resentment at such treatment, and do something about it. Let someone know that we, the financial mainstay of the community and for whom the Government should be working are concerned!

Richard S. Stawiariski
115 Roosevelt St.
New Britain

WANTS "GOOD" MOVIES KEPT APART FROM BAD

Dear Editor:

This is in the way of an open letter to the manager of the Enfield Cinema — the only movie theater in town that our children can attend. How many parents remember how much they enjoyed movies when they were teenagers and pre-teens? It was an enjoyable way to spend the afternoon or evening. But how often can we let our children go now? With the exception of Walt Disney, there aren't that many G-rated movies for the older child that come to our theater.

In the last few months, there have been two good G movies, "Krakatoa, East of Java," and "The Stalking Moon." Unfortunately, both these movies had M-rated co-features. My husband and I went to preview them first because of the M-

rated movie. When we came home and our children ages 10, 13 and 15 asked if they could go the next day, we had to say "no" because of the M feature. Why couldn't the two G movies have played one weekend and the two M features the next?

How many parents send their children to M movies thinking they couldn't be too bad — may be just a little violence. Well, if the co-feature with "Krakatoa," which was "Midas Touch" was rated M, I hate to think what an R or X movie is like. We felt uncomfortable during some scenes, and think of the children whose parents don't preview first.

Couldn't we please have some double billing of G movies and keep the M movies separate?

Sincerely,
A Concerned Parent

WANTS OUR "GALLERY" TO QUIZ ABOUT "TED"

Dear Editor:

Just received my Feb. 12 issue and have read with interest the opinions of three people on Senator Dodd of Conn. Since one in your Press Gallery lives in Mass., residence doesn't matter. The three were T. Leatham of Longmeadow, Nancy Wells of Spring Street and Herbert Paquette of First Street.

Now, would you put a question to the same three people and publish it? Do they think Senator Edward Kennedy of Mass. deserves to be re-elected?

I should like to see how much political ideology counts here.

and whether or not it matters what a senator has really done! Or how much publicity he has had.

Senator Dodd is a staunch patriot and a good American, and may have been "framed." Senator Kennedy is a radical left-winger, who hopes to lead the violent protesters. The results of your questioning will show how much the average voter is swayed by left-wing publicity, even when he doesn't realize who is forming his opinions for him. Thank you.

A Reader

★ Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Juniors

Phyllis Ainsworth, David Axelrod, Blythe Boman, Carla Bonazelli, Matthew Buczacki, Linda Buvarsky, William Cantin, Linda Cherry, Caren Clark, Dallas Clason, Janet Cookish, Patricia A. Crowley, Donna Dawson, Paula DiMaria, Jacqueline Demers, Kenneth Estvanik, Denise Ferguson, Chester Falkowski, John Fjalkowski, Barbara Firtion, Denise Fleming, Kim Krall, Barbara Goyette, Carol Grenon, Mary Grill, Gary Ho-ver, Cheryl Johnston, John Kireyzyk, Barbara Kilty, Nancy Lacz, Fred Lauria, Celeste Lepore, Donna Liucci, Rita Lomba, Robert Luczai, Sara Lundquist, Deborah Lynes and Cynthia Malone.

Also, Diane Martin, Paul McManus, Anne Middelaer, Peter Modzelewski, Tim Muchmore, Christina Nadeau, Stephen Nadeau, Susan Orszak, Russell Nash, Charles Neptune, Steven Normand, Mary Okanos, Mitchell Pabis, Darlene Plude, Debra Porier, MaryLou Polek, Linda Richard, Thomas Ragion, Melanie Putney, Linda Robinson, Georgeann Roche, Susan Romer, Diane Tarpinian, Deborah Tiroletto, Roderick Trombley, Diane Weaver, Robert Whiteley, Diana Wilson, Miles Withington, Byron Yost, Athene Zaleski, Joseph Zebrowski and Mariette Zucchi.

Seniors

Cynthia Ainsworth, Barbara Anderson, Joseph Armenio, Thomas Basile, Georgia Bednarski, Bonnie Belisle, Diana Bellotti, Gary Bergquist, Lynn Boynton, Nancy Brodman, Richard Brutto, Bradford Buck, Linda Calano, Ronald Chicko-sky, Christopher Corkum, Sharon Conley, Scott Dresser, Cristal Ellingwood, Mary Falbo, Debra Gagnon, Wayne Fellabaum, Rosemary Forbes, Elaine Gardner, Deborah Goodrow, Lynn

Church News

Lutheran Church
Of Our Redeemer

The second Lenten service was held in the church yesterday, Wednesday. Others will be held each Wednesday through March 18, with Holy Communion on Holy Thursday, March 26. All mid-week Lenten services are at 7:30 p. m.

The church is located at 65 North Maple St., Hazardville, with Divine Worship services at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sundays. Sunday School and Bible class are at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. George Luecke is the pastor.

★ Policy Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

should be facilities in the capitol area where drug addicts may seek help. He also said schools should develop courses to inform students of the harm in drug usage.

Dr. O'Brien said drug abuse is a statewide problem which does not recognize racial barriers. He said the average age of drug users is 19 years, but youths as young as 15 years of age have been treated for drug use.

On Jan. 12, the Town Council unanimously passed Resolution 771 which established the Community Drug Advisory Council. The resolution was introduced by Councilman Cote and seconded by Councilman Morrison.

The committee, under Chairman Capen, will be charged with developing programs of public education and information to effect a greater understanding of the problem; to develop an analysis of the scope and seriousness of the problem within the community; the development of closer co-operation and communication between various segments of the community, private and public 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.

Christine Luddy, Kathy Lowney, Richard Malley Cathy Maloney, Jack Mahcuso, Laurie Martin, Christine Matuck, Judith McIsaac, Sue Moriarty, Omer Muchmore, Mary Mullen, Mark Panosky, Robert Paquette, Denise Patno, Robert Pelletier, Marie Potkai, Joanne Pryor, Eric Pumiglia, James Ragno, Robert Rarus, Dawn Richards, Ellen Rossi, Daniel Ruggiero, Denise Scavotto, Thomas Schadlick, Patricia Sistino, Nancy Skirvan, Kirk Smallidge, Patricia Snee, Karen Slanetz, James Stewart, Marie Stuart, Elizabeth Trapanese, John Testa, Robert Thayer, Michael Champion, Susan Washburn, Thomas Wotach, John Wysocki, Maria Young, Virginia Young and Lorraine Zavatsky.

Teens Tackle Birth Defects Problem
With the Emphasis on Prevention

Zest, enthusiasm, competence—these are the words that best describe the young members of the March of Dimes Teen Action Program.



Led by Kathy Garver, who stars in "Family Affair" on CBS television, the TAPs are junior volunteers. They were organized in 1954 and today they are an integral part of the National Foundation-March of Dimes' task: The fight to prevent birth defects.

Who are these teen-agers? And what, exactly, are they doing? Let's take Alan Rosenthal of Miami, Fla., as an example.

Alan, 17, first became involved in the TAP program when he was a high school junior.

Here's how it happened, according to Alan: "Maria Landry, the Dade County TAP Chairman, approached me at school one day and said, 'Alan, I've got a job for you.' The next thing I knew, I was on a plane headed for San Lake City and a National Youth Conference on Birth Defects."

That's where it all began for Alan. Inspired by the conference, he returned to Miami determined to do something about the great destroyer which attacks some 250,000 American babies every year. He became chairman of Project Concern Youth Council, a group of teen-age representatives from each of Dade County's high schools, who serve as liaison between the Dade County March of Dimes Chapter and their various student bodies.

A Nationwide Movement

Under Alan's leadership, Project Concern organized the teen-agers of Dade County in fund raising and community service projects for the March of Dimes. They raised money for the Birth Defects Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital through a bread sale and a fashion show. They helped feed the children at the Birth Defects Center. They painted a Birth Defects Center cottage at the hospital and the entire March of Dimes Headquarters. And most important, these teenagers continually inform each other and involve more

LUNCH TIME is fun time for Natacha Figueroa (center) and her fellow patients at Jackson Memorial Hospital's Birth Defects Center, because Teen Action Program volunteers like Vivian Soeder and Carlos Perez visit the children and help feed them. This is just one of many projects sponsored by TAPs in their nationwide effort to fight birth defects.

young people in March of Dimes public health education efforts.

These activities are typical of what TAPs are doing throughout the country. In Kern County, Calif., they are working in a March of Dimes prenatal care program for Spanish-speaking migrant workers. In Rochester, N.Y., TAPs make puppets for handicapped children at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center there. At a recent teen fair in Cleveland, Ohio, the TAP booth won first prize for its "Go MOD" theme. TAPs in Marin County, Calif., are working as volunteers at a Genetics Evaluation Center.

Everywhere, they have proven their worth as workers and communicators. The Chairman of the Dade County Chapter of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, speaking of Alan Rosenthal's TAP group, says, "Every time we needed ideas or manpower or help of any kind, we first asked, how can we use the kids? And the kids were always there."

TAPs realize they have a special stake in prevention of birth defects—after all, they are the parents of tomorrow. Their children are the ones who will benefit most from new methods that prevent some birth defects and control the

consequences of many others. These include recent development of new vaccines which protect against two major causes of birth defects. One is the rubella vaccine for German measles; the other is used to prevent RH incompatibility disease.

Teens Are Concerned

And these concerned teenagers don't give up their TAP activities when they graduate from high school. They have gone on to form a new program on college campuses throughout the country. Now members of CAP (College Action Program) are continuing their March of Dimes community service and public health education activities during their college years.

Alan, too, is busier than ever, as a premedical student at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

"I hope someday to combine my science background with my concern for society and working with people," says Alan. "But the important thing is to get involved and stay involved. That's why I'll always be part of the March of Dimes—they are the people who get things done, first in the fight against polio and now in the great battle to prevent birth defects."



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SPORTS

Kelly Trailer Leads In Stone Age League

The Big K Hurricanes and Ringside Restaurant played a ding-dong battle in the Stone Age Basketball League's Game-Of-The-Week. Big K had played Enfield Dairy in the opener on Saturday and Ringside faced Grey's A.A. in the second game on the four game bill. Then the two teams met in the final match of the day and made it a real battle.

The Hurricanes trailed 26-12, 32-29 and 58-55 at the quarters. They finally managed to even things up at 77 each just before the final buzzer to send them in-

to overtime. They played a three minute overtime period in which the Hurricanes walked away with the game by scoring 12 points against just two for Ringside. The final score showed Big K with 91 points and Ringside with 79. Lou Joly led the Hurricanes with nine baskets and 12 found shots for a 30 point total which, combined with his fine floor work, earned him the Player-Of-The-Week title. Stan Gazda scored 22 and Monte Brooks 18 for the winners. Jerry Wingen led the game with 32 points on 11 baskets and 10



The action is imminent as Ringside Restaurant and Grey's A.A. jump ball in the Stone Age Basketball League. Shirts are Ringside and skins are Grey's. Left to right are: Dennis Ashworth, Jerry Wingen, Fran Slattery and Bill Wilkins (jumping), Carl Russoffo, Kevin Francis, referee Matt Pliszka, Roger Frangiamore and Mill Dykstra. Ringside won 63-59.

from the line for Ringside. Bernie Plumber netted 14 and Fran Slattery 11 for the losers.

Enfield Dairy trounced Big K in the opener Saturday by a 93-66 score. Tom Tyler of the Dairy men was game high scor-

er with 18 baskets and a foul for 37 points. Ken Van Nostrand scored 19 on nine and one, Jim Alaimo 14 on seven baskets and Dave Peterson 12 on six baskets for Enfield Dairy. Stan Gazda was the big gun for the

Hurricanes with 14 from the floor and two from the line for a 30 point output. Lou Joly added 16 and Monte Brooks 14 for the Big K.

Ringside Restaurant met Grey's A. A. in the day's second game and came out the winner after a see-saw battle. Ringside led 14-13 at the first quarter. Grey's led 28-26 at half time. Ringside led 48-42 at the three quarter mark and hung on to win the game 63-59. Ringside's Bernie Plumber was the game high scorer with 10 baskets and four foul shots for 24 points. Jerry Wingen was close behind as he netted 23 points on eight and seven for Ringside. Bill Wilkins led Grey's with seven and five for 19. Dennis Ashworth had eight points and Jack Crowley added eight for Grey's.

The next game saw the Mustangs take the measure of the Enfield Jaycees by a 62-41 tally. This was the first win for the Mustangs and the eighth loss for the Jaycees. The issue was never in doubt as the Mustangs led all the way. Tony Romano was high for the Mustangs with

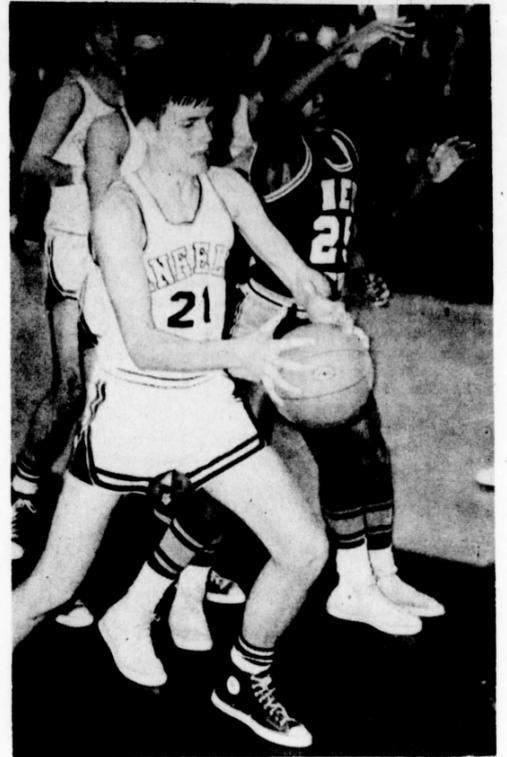
Scores 28 Points

Hay Sparks Enfield In Win

By Tom Grondski

Ronald Rufus Hay continued his great playing for Enfield last week as he registered 44 points in games against Hartford and Bulkeley High Schools. The senior guard came to Enfield from the Vermont hills where he averaged over 20 points a game for two years. Moving from Vergennes High School in Vermont to Enfield, Hay was stunned by the difference in play between Vermont and the CDC. Now adjusted, the Vermont Bomber goes around and under, and sometimes over his opponents.

Hay's effort against Bulkeley could have been the greatest Enfielders have seen in a long time. In the third period, where he scored 11, he only played four minutes, then in the fourth, he played a minute before spraining his ankle. Sitting out half the third and most of the fourth period, Hay connected on nine for 12 from the floor, and added ten free throws for his season high of 28. Hay has been the most consistent Raider, averaging about 17 points a contest.



Ron Hay dribbles in for a lay-up in the game against Bulkeley HS in which he scored his season high of 28 points. The Raiders won 73 to 60.

28 points on 12 baskets and four foul shots. Bob Bromage scored 10 points on five baskets. Jim Austin led the Jaycees with seven baskets and two fouls for 16 points while Ron Brannick scored 10.

Dick Murphy won the scoring title with 191 points against 173 for Tom Tyler. Jerry Wingen finished third with 154.

Kelly Trailer will face Enfield Dairy at the high school gym at 1:15 on Saturday afternoon in the first game of the semi-finals. Ringside Restaurant will take on Grey's A. A. at 2:30. The final game for the league championship will take place a week from Saturday between this week's winners. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

STONE AGE LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L
Kelly Trailer	7	1
Ringside Restaurant	6	2
Enfield Dairy	6	2
Grey's A. A.	5	3
C. C. I. Spartans	5	3
Big K Hurricanes	3	5
Enfield Elks	3	5
Enfield Mustangs	1	7
Enfield Jaycees	0	8

By no means was the Bulkeley game a one man effort. The whole Enfield team contributed to the win — most notable being co-captains Rick Dressler and Dave LaRussa, and junior Fred Lauria. Dressler had 11 assists to go with his 15 points. Fred Lauria grabbed 10 rebounds when not scoring some of his 17 points, and Dave LaRussa had nine rebounds.

The game was even up to halftime when Enfield inched ahead 31-28. Hay's 11 points led his team to the charge in the third period as Enfield went on top by 16, 56-40. The Raider lead advanced to 20 in the fourth period, but dwindled to 13 at the horn. The final score was 73-60.

The third place Hartford High Owls came to town Tuesday and nearly blew Enfield off the court. The disastrous first period was too much for the Raiders to overcome as Hartford

coasted to its victory. Two foul shots by Ron Hay midway through the period, and a field goal by Dave LaRussa was all Enfield could manage as the Owls opened a 21-point lead, 25-4 at the end of the period. Hartford added four points to it in the next three quarters to leave town with an 82-57 victory, and a clinched spot in the state basketball tournament.

Five Owls reached double figures, the highest being 16 points by Brown, as Hartford sent 14 men into the game. Hay's 16 points was joined by Lauria's 11 and Jay Tyler's 10. The only place Enfield beat Hartford was from the line, as the Raiders went 9 for 21 to Hartford's 6 for 26.

Enfield plays its final league game tonight at Norwich. The contest against the league-leading Wildcats will be the last for seniors Dressler, LaRussa and Hay in the CDC.

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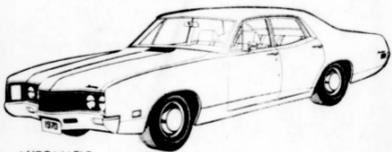
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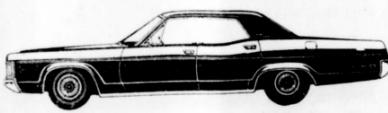
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SPORTS

Sports Hindsight by ART LANDRY



STONE AGE OFFICIALS AT WORK

Pictured above are the officials of the Stone Age Basketball League at work. Standing, left to right, are referees Matt Pliszka and Bill Mandrola. Seated are league director Al Davis (left) and timekeeper Mike Melfa.

These men deserve a lot of credit for their operation of the league. Al Davis keeps the scoring straight and reports on the progress of the games. He keeps the standings as well as individual scoring records and sometimes has to settle disputes.

No game would be complete without a timekeeper and this is where Mike Melfa comes in. An easy job? Not really, as the players are constantly asking him how much time is left in the period. The queries become greater as time grows short in each period.

The two referees have the toughest job on the court as they referee at least three and sometimes four games in a row each Saturday during the season. Matt Pliszka and Bill Mandrola have been doing this job for quite a while. Of course their decisions are sometimes questioned by the players and coaches. It wouldn't be a game if everyone agreed with them at all times. The odd thing about it though is that we haven't seen them lose an argument yet. We have seen them call a few technical fouls though.

League director Al Davis not only must be in attendance for every game but also takes his work home with him as he must keep the books. It is largely through his efforts that the league has good press coverage. Although all of these gentlemen kid each other and this reporter a great deal they do get along well together and really run a fine league.

JOE FRAZIER — HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

Yes, boys and girls, Joe Frazier is the new, undisputed, heavyweight champion of the world. Many sportswriters thought the odds were too long before the fight, with Frazier being named as much as a 6-1 favorite. The way it turned out the odds could have been much longer and been more accurate. Frazier won by a knockout in the fourth round as Jimmy Ellis couldn't answer the bell for the fifth, in case you hadn't heard, or just weren't interested.

Just what Frazier is champion of is hard to say. Since closed circuit television took over the sport no one really gets to know who is who or why. It is my considered opinion that the heavyweight championship of the world, or any championship for that matter, belongs to the people. Title fights should be public domain. They should be televised on home television. Everyone should be able to see them without shelling out five dollars or more for the privilege of seeing the action in a movie.

We listened to this one on the radio as most people did around here. It brought back memories of the Joe Louis fights which were all heard on the radio since television hadn't been invented yet. In New Bedford, Mass., where I was born and brought up, you could walk down the street while a Louis fight was on without missing a punch. But, television is here now and both Frazier and Ellis could stand the exposure. The people supported these boxers when they were on the way up and the people should be rewarded by being able to see the fights on their home screens.

Who will Frazier fight next? We really don't know. Frazier and Ellis have been sharing the title so long that no one else is around. Now these two have fought and we look for Frazier to take on a few easy marks in order to hang on to the title for a while. A rematch probably wouldn't go too well since Frazier won so handily. Clay has been mentioned, but Frazier wouldn't be too likely to hand it back to him since Clay even refuses to give up the championship belt to the new champion. Clay will probably never fight again anyway and this is as it should be unless he is willing to fight in Vietnam. With his ability though, Clay could probably take on both Frazier and Ellis on the same night and beat them both.

Two Teams Tied For 1st Place In H'ville YCSBL

James Wiley had 11 for UConn. Ed Daly was named Player-Of-The-Week in the league.

A fourth team has been added to the league as it starts its second round play. Dave Martin will captain the new team.

UConn and U.C.L.A. tied for the first round championship in the Hazardville Youth Center Senior Basketball League. Each team had four wins and two losses.

U.C.L.A. of Enfield Youth Center beat UMass of Hazardville Youth Center 57-50. Ed Daly scored 22, Tony Torres 14, Chick Alaimo 11 and Dan Alaimo 10 for U.C.L.A. Gene Shlatz netted 18, Larry Rigello 12 and Keith Moore 11 for UMass.

U.C.L.A. made it two in a row as they then trimmed UConn 82-67. Ed Daly had 25 and Chick Alaimo 16 for U.C.L.A. Paul Cormier scored 43 points on 20 baskets and three fouls and

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BOWLING

With Art Landry

T'ville Bowl will run the Aquarius Mixed Singles Tournament on Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1. As the name implies the tournament is strictly a singles tourney and is open to both men and women. Each bowler will roll three games across six lanes. Friday squads will roll

at 10 and 11:30 p. m. Saturday squads are scheduled for 2, 3:30, 5 and 11 p. m. Sunday squads will go at 2, 3:30, 5, 9 and 10:30 p. m.

T'VILLE BOWL

Hotzy's Restaurant now leads Crand's Candy Castle by 6½

points and Spolless Carpet Cleaners and Enfield Automatic Transmission by seven each. Rab Riley took Bowler-Of-The-Week honors with games of 206-243-213 and a 662 total. Bill Taylor bowled 224-639. Pat Dellarocco 234-618. Jim Rager, Ralph Shaw and Jerry Distazio 224 each.
 Joe Maruca rolled 225-557. John Stone 547. Fran Unterreiner 543. Dick Locatelli 221 and Joe Fuchs 220 for the men in the Hamilton Standard Mixed. Sandy Bushway bowled 539. Pat Locatelli 200-516. Joan Ainsworth 210-498 and Darla Knight 190 for the girls. Pussycats lead Pin Droppers and Mammals and Pappas by one.
 Mary Hallenbeck led the Newcomer's with 178-444. Pat Vamvillis hit 178-444. Phyllis Bouchard 187-442 and Jeanne Wenzel 172. Fabulettes lead Robbers by two.
 Dot Wilber hit 178-468. Flo Zabielski 180-467 and Virginia Stone 182-466 in the Busy Bee. Lonesome Gals lead High Low Jills by four points.

Fred Chickosky bowled 219-599. Pete Chespak 567. Stanley Krajewski 564. Dave Tangeman 241 and Bill Groot 233 in the Town Ten Pin. Scioto Market leads Dino's Giant Grinders by four.
 Shirley Garen set new records in the Bowlerettes with a 205 single and 517 series. Joanne Allen hit 177-490 and Jean Di-neeen 164-429. Yogie Bears lead Big Splitters by 3½ points.
 Elaine LaGrow had 166-459. Ann Williams 160-446. Jan Ferrato 163-452. Darla Knight 177 and Betty Jameson 175 in the Powder Puff. EEH! still leads.
 Jay Cirillo hit 245-619. J. Saroce 235-563. S. Buzauskas 562 and John Reese 224 in the Big Eight. Inlaws set a new high team single with 1,138. John's Bunch leads Barons by three.
 Beverly Nadeau rolled 191-505. Irene Percoski 194-481. Bernie Benson 176-472 and Joan Frederick 183 in the Elm-erettes. Crand's Candy leads Mr. Pizza by seven.
 Barbara Moore rolled 178-477. Jean Zarcaro 415. Cellie Ledoux 395 and Ellen Gelinas 168 in the Double Dozen. Odd-Balls lead Untouchables by three points.

Vicky Mercier bowled 465. Louise Hatch 438. Mary St. Germain 170-436. Beverly Nadeau 173-428 and Nancy Fella 167 for the girls in the Lads & Lasses. Ed Komer rolled 214-571. Chet Magora 213-542 and John Stears 197-541 for the men. Psychedelics lead Upsetters by 10 points.
 Ed Walien had 212-578. Ron Silva 565. Bernie Noble 563. Ralph Armstrong 213 and Fran St. John 213 in the Sherwood Manor - Brainerd Park. Alan Drug leads Gatto's T.V. by two points.

ENFIELD LANES

Hilltoppers are now leading the Hazardville Classic by six points over Camper Town, 7½ over the Jets and 9½ over the Pickups. Dale Underhill was Bowler-Of-The-Week with 205-224-620. Bruno Pira was the only other bowler to break 600 with 208-209-608. Frank Scalia rolled 225-595. Ted Percoski 223-591. Andy Niemczyk 203-591. Jack MacDonald 213-580. Rick Lombardi 230-586. George Boehm 203-208-574 and Jerry Distazio 202-210-573.

Tony DeLorge had 207-586. Ed Brennan 220-547. Bob Welsh 513 and Jim Baione 199 for the men in the Holy Family League. Betty Russell bowled 170-473. Pat McCarthy 461. Marion DeLorge 456. Pat Dennis 178 and Cecile Levesque 174 for the girls. 0000 leads Jet "M" by a single point.

Tom Hollowell bowled 220-606. Art Landry (that's me) 207-551. Ken Cowles and Ken Hutchins 244 in the Men's Inter-church. Windsor Locks Congrega-tional Invaders lead the En-field Congregational Royals by a half point.

Del McLaughlin bowled 193-534. Ruth Becker 200-528. Cathy Marshall 510 and Barbara Col-turi 202 in the Women's Inter-church. Misses lead Mavericks by three and Hits and Invaders by four.

Teddy Ouimet rolled 205-558. Jean Nasuta 552. Helen Bushey 551. Del McLaughlin 204 and Marie Levins 200 in the Enfield Ladies Classic. Minute Car Wash leads Miss Jo's Beauty Salon and Lucas Realty by a half point each.

Dale Arsenault bowled 175-499. Jim Stopa 153-394. Mike (Continued on Page 6)

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Henry Simlick of the EHS wrestling team is shown winning by a pin at 3:20 in his East Hartford match.

Simlick Of EHS Wrestling Team Moves To State Trials

This past weekend the Enfield High School wrestling team traveled to Bristol Eastern High School for the North-Central Wrestling Tournament. There were 11 schools invited to take part. For being a new sport to the school, Enfield did very well. Henry Simlick placed third. Simlick wrestled four times, winning three matches and losing one. The one lost was a 4-3 decision to the wrestler who won the championship.

Simlick will take part in the State Tournament this weekend at Wesleyan University. Four other boys tied for fifth place. They were Tim Scussel, Captain Bob Paquette, Marty St. John, and Mike Mills. These four wrestlers were defeated by the champions of their weight division.

Daryl Mortensen and Steve Cyr were both defeated by two undefeated wrestlers with records of 15-0 and 13-0. Captain Tom Hayden won his first match but lost in the quarter-final round by the score of 5-4. Erich Loos drew a difficult match his first time out and was defeated in a very close match. Loos had a fine season with a 5-3 record.

Roger Dumoulin and Gerry Sullivan did a good job all year at the 115-lb. and 130-lb. weight classes.

Fourteen boys took part, with two coaches. Assistant Coach Bruce Bullock and Head Coach William Teed. Teed said that the parents of the boys should be proud of their sons for he hasn't coached a finer group of young men in his 12 years of coaching wrestling.

Boxing Tryouts Begin Tuesday

Tryouts will start Tuesday night at six for the 25th Annual Boxing Tournament of the En-

K of C Sports Night Feb. 25

The previous announcement of the Washington Irving Council No. 50, Knights of Columbus "Sports Night" which was to have been held Feb. 24 has been changed to Feb. 25. Jack Sheehan is general chairman in charge of this affair and he has arranged to have Fred Wallner, coach of the Hartford Knights, as the principal speaker. Coach Wallner will bring along some member of the team and also some game films.

This event will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Washington Rd. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. and all members and friends are invited. Tickets may be obtained from Jack Sheehan, Frank Merick, Teo Patrevita and Grand Knight Ernest Lagel.

field Park & Recreation Dept. All Enfield boys between the ages of six and 19 are eligible to take part in the tourney. The tryouts will be conducted every night until further announcement, except Sat. and Sun.

Two teams will be selected to participate in the Tournament which will be held at the In-Spot Teen Center in late March.

All tryouts will take place at the Enfield Youth Center in downtown Enfield.

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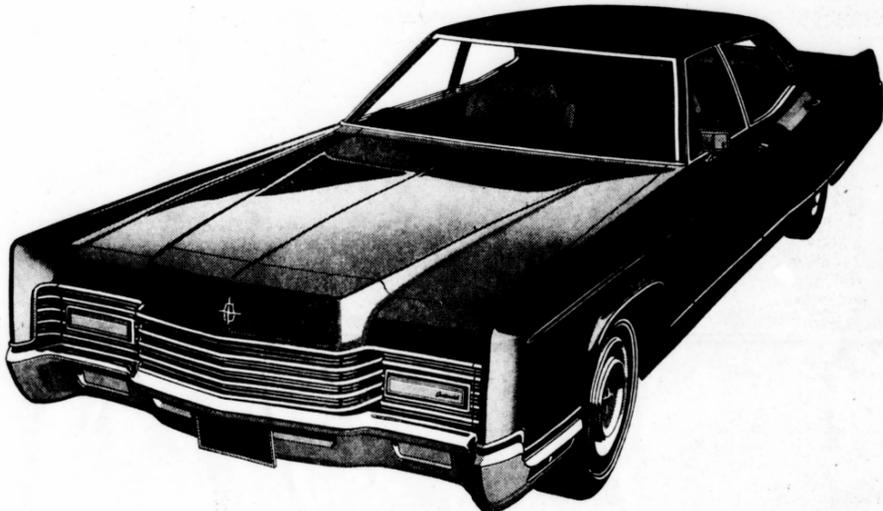
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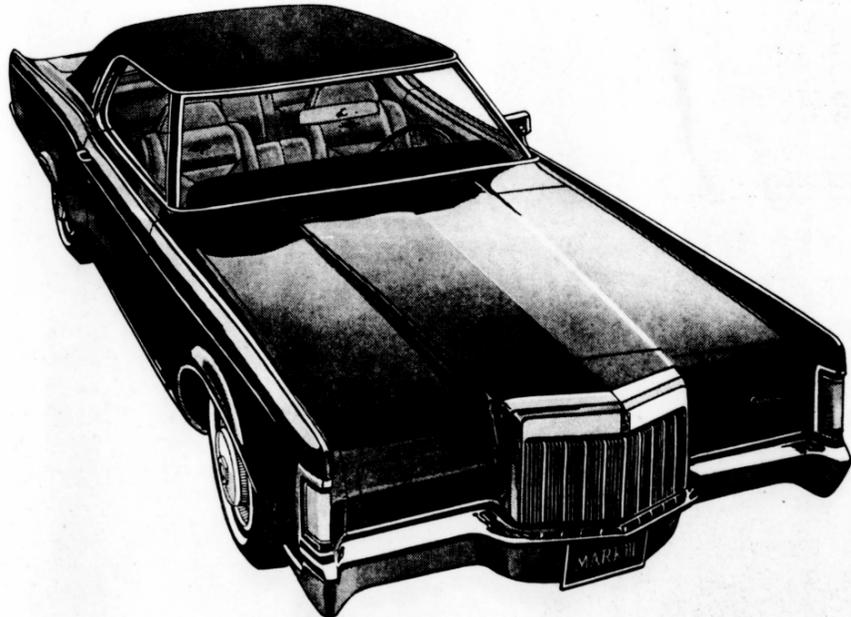
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- 67 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan R&H, AT, PS, PB, Air. **\$1595**
- 67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. HT, R&H, AT, PS. **\$1495**
- 67 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Dr. HT, R&H, AT, PS. **\$1595**
- 68 MUSTANG 2-Dr. V-8, R&H, AT, PS. **\$2195**
- 68 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. R&H, AT. **\$1395**
- 68 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-Dr. Sedan V-8, R&H, AT. **\$1695**
- 68 CHEV. 1-Ton Pick-Up, R&H. **\$1695**
- 66 RAMBLER 4-Dr., R&H, AT. **\$695**
- 66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr., R&H, AT. **\$995**
- 66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. HT, V-8, R&H, AT, PS. **\$1395**
- 66 FORD Country Squire Wagon, R&H, AT, PS. **\$1595**
- 65 FORD Mustang R&H, AT. **\$1195**
- 65 DODGE Polara Station Wagon, V-8, R&H, AT, PS. **\$995**
- 67 CHEVROLET CORVETTE R&H, 4-speed. **\$2895**
- 67 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. HT, R&H, AT, PS, PB. **\$1895**

Enfield Chrysler Plymouth, Inc.
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Phone: 745-0361

C of C Supports Bradley Customs

The following resolution was passed by the Enfield Chamber of Commerce at the Jan. 20 Board of Directors meeting.

Resolved that the Enfield Chamber of Commerce go on record supporting the efforts of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and the State of Connecticut in obtaining full-time U.S. Customs' facilities and services at Bradley International Airport.

The Hartford-Springfield area ranks sixth in the United States in the number of passports issued and has become a prime area of international travel. In order to establish the Capital Region as a prime area for industrial development, it is necessary that Bradley International Airport become a truly international facility; as a minimal requirement to be considered truly international, a full-time Custom's Service should be established.

EW AA Group Changes Name

The East Windsor Group 21 of Alcoholics Anonymous will relocate as of Feb. 21 at the Holy Family Church, on Simon Rd., Enfield. Meetings will be held each Saturday evening at 8:30 to 10 p.m. They will now change their name to Enfield Group of Alcoholics Anonymous.

All those who have a problem with alcohol are invited to attend, as are their relatives and friends. Doctors, members of the clergy and others who may be interested in the problem of alcoholism are also invited to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other in order to solve their common problem and to help others recover from alcoholism.

Since the Fellowship was founded in 1935, membership has grown to more than 300,000 persons in more than 9,000 local groups throughout the world.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees and Alcoholics Anonymous is not allied with any other organization. The primary purpose of Alcoholics Anonymous members is to stay sober and help other alcoholics achieve sobriety.

New Books

Fiction

"The Weedkiller's Daughter," by Louisa Arnow; "Troubled Journey," by Richard Lockridge; "Mr. Sammler's Plante," by Saul Bellow; "Travels With My Aunt," by Graham Greene; "Crooked Adam," by D. E. Stevenson; "The Fierce and Beautiful World," by Andrei Platonov; "All On a Summer's Night," by Maurice Edelman; "Equilibrium," by Tonino Guerra; "The Protege," by Charlotte Armstrong; and "The Spoilers," by Desmond Bagley.

Non-Fiction

"At Your Own: The Case against Chiropractic," by R.L. Smith; "Laurel and Hardy," by C. Barr; "As I Live and Breathe: Stage of an Autobiography," by Malcolm Boyce; "Raising Your Cat," by R. Amberson; "Hanging by a Thread," by J. Kahn; "Henry VIII," by J. J. Scarisbrick; "Poor Man's Guide to Antique Collecting," by J. Mebane; "The Mother Tongue," by L. T. Hogben; "Fifth Column and Four Stories of the Spanish War," by E. Hemingway; and "Saint-Watching," by Phyllis McGinley.

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THE MARQUIS

Inside... outside... under the hood. The ultimate in luxury, medium-priced. The most dramatically styled motorcar since Continental Mark III. Elegance and maneuverability that rivals America's most luxurious automobile.



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FEBRUARY 23 THRU 28.

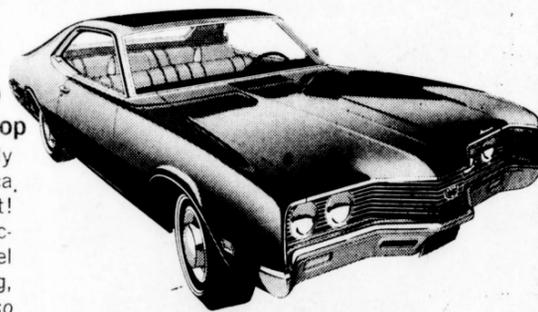


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The deal of a lifetime in a big, full-sized Mercury with standard features such as a responsive 390 cubic-inch V-8, 100% nylon carpeting and simulated teakwood instrument panel appliques—PLUS special equipment that includes vinyl roof, Select-Shift transmission, power steering, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, remote control left-hand mirror, among others. Dressed up—priced down and unbeatable, anywhere.

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Priced lower than any other comparably equipped intermediate hardtop in America, —and don't let anybody tell you different! And just check this equipment: 250 cubic-inch six, white sidewalls, deluxe wheel covers, nylon-loop door-to-door carpeting, concealed windshield wipers. And so much more—PLUS a 5" longer wheelbase than many of our competitors to assure a smoother ride.



MERCURY COUGAR

Cougar for '70 is more than ever Top Cat, the best equipped personal car in the sports specialty field. 2-door hardtop or convertible, here's wild elegance in motion, a sporty flair and total luxury. Unmatched standard equipment beginning with a 351 cubic-inch V-8 engine.



GALE MOTORS

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

875 ENFIELD STREET

745-3383

THOMPSONVILLE



Women's World

This Is Your Business

Mrs. Edward (Mary) White who, for the past 30 years has administered the American Red Cross Bloodmobile program in Enfield, announces that the next visit of the Bloodmobile will be on Thursday, Feb. 26, instead of on Feb. 24, as was announced last week.

The bloodmobile will be at St. Adalbert's school on Alden Ave., from 11 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., next Thursday.

New residents who have come to Connecticut from other states may be interested to learn how the Connecticut Red Cross Blood program is administered.

The program supplies all the blood and blood components that modern medical practice needs for every patient in the 45 civilian hospitals in this state—over 100,000 pints yearly—at no charge for the blood itself.

It replaces blood received by residents of Connecticut in any U.S. or Canadian hospital—about 4,000 pints per year—again at no charge for the blood itself.

It provides the same benefits for non-residents who work and donate blood in Connecticut, and for their immediate families as well.

The total amount of blood is given by Connecticut donors at about 1,000 bloodmobile operations each year, held in businesses, industries and communities throughout the state. Red Cross chapters, assisted by volunteer groups, enroll donors prior to the bloodmobile visit. After typing and testing at the Conn. Red Cross Blood Center in Hartford, this blood is shipped to the 45 hospitals in the state where it is available immediately for all patients' needs.

Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 66, and with their doctor's permission persons over 66 as well, may give blood. Unmarried minors, under 21, must present written parental permission for each donation. Each donor may safely give blood every eight

weeks for a maximum of five times in any 12-month period.

The medical well-being of donors and patients is protected by the immediate availability of a well-trained staff at every bloodmobile, and by strict adherence to certain rules for acceptability. Donors, for example, will always be deferred if:

- Donor weighs less than 110 pounds.

- Has ever had hepatitis (jaundice) or has been in close contact within the last six months with anyone suffering from it.

- Has, within the last six months, had malaria, lived in a malarial area, or received anti-malarial drugs.

- Has received blood, plasma, or serum, or been tattooed, within the last six months.

- Has been pregnant or had major surgery within the last six months.

- Has received any immunization by needle within 24 hours.

Connecticut differs from other states in that no charge is ever made for Red Cross blood or blood components, since the blood is given by volunteer donors. If one needs a blood transfusion the hospital charges only for the necessary typing, cross-matching and other laboratory tests. In comparison, in other sections of the country where there is no such program, patients pay a transfusion charge plus \$25 to \$50, or even \$100, per pint for the blood.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile program in Connecticut is everyone's business, yet its existence depends upon so few—only one of every 25 persons who could donate blood, ever does.

One may help in other ways if he or she cannot donate blood, by contributing to the local Red Cross or United Campaign, which provides financial support for the program; or by helping to recruit donors or assisting

the bloodmobile staff upon its visit here next Thursday.

Mrs. White will be glad to hear from anyone who would like to help with this important program, as a donor, a volunteer to help the bloodmobile staff, for recruitment or for records work. She may be reached at 745-7253.

No one can know when he or a member of his family will need this service. If there is a similar program in another state, we do not know of it. Isn't it, therefore, a matter of common sense to contribute to it and to insure its continuation?



Miss Diane Mary Kopec Kopec-Pace

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Kopec of 38 Brainard Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Mary, to Mr. James Joseph Pace, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pace of 8 Green Valley Drive.

Miss Kopec was graduated from Our Lady of the Angels Academy and is now employed by Bird Electron Beam Corporation in Suffield.

Mr. Pace is a graduate of Enfield High School and Manchester Community College. He is now serving with the Army National Guard at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

No wedding date has been set.

Gordon-Cole

Word has been received in Enfield of the engagement of Miss Pamela Gordon, of Shrewsbury, Mass., to Robert Athy Cole, also of Shrewsbury, Miss Gordon, who has many friends in this town, is the granddaughter of Joseph Larabee of 48 South River St.

She is a senior at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., and is yearbook editor at the college. She was presented at the St. Nicholas Cotillion in Boston in 1968.

Mr. Cole is a psychology and pre-med science major at Holy Cross in Worcester and will be graduated in June. He is a research psychologist at Grafton (Mass.) State Hospital.

The wedding will take place on June 27.



Miss Linda Schab Schab-Simlick

The engagement of Miss Linda Schab to Peter Simlick has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lillian Schab, of 69 Green Valley Dr. Mr. Simlick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simlick of 16 Spring Garden Rd.

Miss Schab is a graduate of Enfield High School and is a senior at Manchester Community College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Enfield High School, is currently attending Manchester Community College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Target June '71, For Health Center

The Longview Health Care Center construction is progressing rapidly according to scheduled plans, and should be completed by June, 1971. The new Health Care Center is rising at the southwestern corner of the Felician Sisters Convent property on Enfield St.

The Felician Sisters initiated this vast building program to help provide improved health care for the greatly expanded population of the greater Enfield region. The new facility will serve the needs of the public, regardless of race, creed, or economic status, including Medicare and welfare recipients. The center is designed to provide diagnostic and treatment care, comprehensive inpatient care, and extended care. In addition, provisions have been made for occupational and physical therapy, for both inpatients and outpatients.

The architectural firm of Avallone and Degenhardt planned and designed the 135-bed, four-story structure. The first level of the center will contain the administrative wing, and the multi-service departments including medical laboratory, X-ray department, dental clinic, examination rooms, doctor's office, therapy departments, and all other necessary service units. The three upper floors will contain private, semi-private, and special care rooms, with 45 beds on each level. In addition, each floor will have a nurses' station, dining room, lounge, and other auxiliary rooms.

The Felician Sisters have accepted this vital challenge, and have instituted a plan of action to meet their commitment. Since the inception of the plan, however, construction costs have soared to unparalleled heights, and total costs of constructing and equipping the non-profit health care center have far surpassed any previous estimates. With abiding confidence that the public will support this important work, a capital building fund campaign is underway under the leadership of Walter Zebrowski, general chairman; Antonio Gannuscio, memorial chairman, John Gilhooly, alumni chairman, and associate chairmen who will lead various divisions during the area-wide campaign.

To accomplish the task of raising funds to help defray a portion of the construction costs, the campaign will be a pledge-subscription type with various levels of giving, and gifts payable over a three-year period. For instance, a donor may reach



Sister Angelica, of the Felician Sisters, and Father Paul Bartlewski, right, pastor of St. Adalbert's Church, explain plans for the Longview Health Care Center being established by the Felician Sisters, to U. S. Congressman Thomas Meskill on his recent visit to the site of the new facility.

a decision to give a memorial share, or choose to be a benefactor, patron, sponsor, or booster, according to his individual level of giving. During the scope of the capital funds campaign, everyone in the greater Enfield region, as well as friends of the Felician Sisters in other states will be urged and invited to take part in this work that will serve the needs of many generations. Volunteer assistance is ur-

gently needed as committees are being formed. The churches, business firms, professional men and women, service clubs and associations, civic organizations, Junior Achievement and other youth groups, as well as all the citizens of the community are members of this important committee. It is hoped that no one will take the "Let George do it" attitude. Instead, residents are urged to call the campaign of-

office, 745-2450 or 745-2459 at their earliest convenience to join this committee of "VIP's" (Very Involved Persons).

The Longview Campaign office is located at 10 North Main St. Present office hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays. It is suggested that Greater Enfield residents call or visit during these hours and reach a decision to assume an active role in this worthy task.

Rev. and Mrs. Lane To Jamaica As Youth Conference Advisors

For the next 10 days, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lane, of the Enfield Congregational Church, will be in Jamaica, as advisors to a youth conference sponsored by the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ. Leaving Friday morning, three adults and 18 young people will fly to Kingston, Jamaica, for 10 days. During their stay there, they will be working in an orphanage and a slum neighborhood center and trying to come to a better understanding of the culture of the island.

The young people, high school juniors and seniors, will come from many Congregational Churches across the state. The adult advisors, the Lanes and the Rev. Paul Simpson of Far-

mington, will be one for each six young people. Mr. Lane is coordinator of the group. The conferees will stay at a Friends Center or at Jamaica College while they are in Kingston. They will spend a part of each day at their work assignment and part in learning about the island and its people. Through church groups, they hope to get a maximum amount of contact with the people of the island.

The Jamaica Conference is a part of the total conference program of the United Church of Christ. At the same time as this group is in Jamaica, another larger group of over 175 will be in Puerto Rico in a similar kind of program.

Tobacco Valley Artists Meet Tonight At CL&P

The Tobacco Valley Artists Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight, Thursday, at the CL&P auditorium on Rte. 5.

Anthony Cirone, an inspector at the University of Hartford, will demonstrate wood and metal sculpture.

New members are welcome to attend.

"THE LINCOLN LADY" Miss Mahoney's and Miss Ly-sick's second grade will present "The Lincoln Lady" tomorrow at 2 p.m., in the Edgar H. Parkman auditorium.

The main characters will be Mr. Ward played by James Walter, Mrs. Ward by Christine Jordan, Mrs. Baker by Michelle Cormier and Mrs. Jones by Dawn Lefferts; Narrator, John Beloritz. All are invited to attend.

Open House

Northern Connecticut NATIONAL BANK

You're Cordially Invited To Help Us Celebrate The Opening Of Our New Enfield Quarters At

29 NORTH MAIN STREET ENFIELD, CONN.

Monday, February 23, 1970

10:30 a.m. To 5 p.m. Refreshments - Gifts



Color Special

Thursday, Friday & Saturday February 19, 20 & 21

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES



5" x 7" Living Color PORTRAIT

only 88¢ * That's All

- * Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢. Groups \$1.00 per person.
- * Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.
- * Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."
- * No handling or mailing charges.
- * Fast delivery — courteous service.

SEE BLACK & WHITE TOO... FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE "PIGGY BACK" CAMERA!

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:
Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

W.T. GRANT CO. ELM PLAZA, ENFIELD

Entire Stock REDUCED!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Sunday, February 22nd 9 a.m. To 8 p.m.

ENFIELD PLAZA FURNITURE CENTER

Rte. 5 Enfield Street, Thompsonville, Conn.

(OPPOSITE MOUNTAIN LAUREL RESTAURANT)

WE ACCEPT BANK CHARGES CARDS!

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY — 745-6336 — CLOSED SATURDAY

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED!

COLONIAL CHARM



MAPLE BEDROOM
At Its Best For Less!

- Large Double Dresser!
- Framed Mirror!
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- Full Size Bed!

\$198⁹⁵ For All!

(No-Sag Border, Innerspring Mattress and Matching Box Spring Included!)

SOFA BEDS \$69⁹⁵

ALL FULLY UPHOLSTERED



(SLEEPS 2)

FAMOUS MAKER RECLINERS \$49⁹⁵



BEDS & BEDDING
6" TWIN SIZE FOAM

Mattress
with Matching Box Spring
per set \$55
2 Sets: \$100.00

FULL SIZE 6" FOAM
Mattress
with Matching Box Spring
for the set \$59.95

FAMOUS GOLD BOND MAPLE
Twin Beds \$88 for the complete ensemble
Complete with Mattress and Matching Box Spring
2 COMPLETE
Hollywood Beds
or 2
Student Beds \$119.90
(Or Buy 1 Set: \$59.95)

DINETTES —

9 pc. Bronzeton Set Vinyl Covered Chairs \$98

5 pc. Maple Dinette \$119
HEAVY MAPLE 42" ROUND TABLE
Plus 4 MAPLE MATES CHAIRS

5 pc. Colonial Bronzeton Dinette \$59.95

5 pc. Modern Dinette \$49.95

Famous Makers — Bedrooms — Mediterranean — Spanish

• PINE • MAPLE • WALNUT • OAK

Our Low Discount Policy Gives You More! Our Low Overhead Saves You More!

So S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Dollars — BEAT HIGH PRICES!!!

COLONIAL or MEDITERRANEAN

- PICTURES
- LAMPS
- END TABLES
- COCKTAIL TABLES

Pine - Maple - Pecan - Fruitwood

All Specially Priced For This Washington's Birthday Sale!

— SPECIAL —
CASH and CARRY!

9x12 Braided Rug \$29.95
(Approx. Size 100" x 133")
HEAVY BRAID

Complete Living Room Ensemble

80" COLONIAL SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR
3 MAPLE TABLES — 2 LAMPS

\$199.95

(Other Groups Also On Sale)



PRESS PANTRY

Cottage cheese is a versatile food. It can appear on a dinner table in combination with noodles as a meatless Lenten main dish. It is superb as a salad in many varieties. And it can top the menu as a dessert deluxe, either as a cheese cake or a custard pie, believe it or not.

This cottage cheese salad ring in combination with fruits, vegetables or sea food will provide a main luncheon dish for 6-8 persons.

Cheese Salad Ring

- 1 tbs. plain gelatin
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 cups cottage cheese (16 oz.)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. vinegar
- 1/8 tsp. grated onion
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

Soften gelatin in water then place over boiling water until completely dissolved. Sieve or beat cottage cheese with electric mixer until smooth. Add milk, salt, lemon juice, vinegar, onion and sour cream. Mix thoroughly. Stir in melted gelatin; pour into 1 qt. mold (I use a ring mold). Chill several hours or overnight. Unmold on salad greens and serve plain or fill center with fruit, seafood or vegetables.

Suggestions for salad ring fillings:

- Fruit:** Combine avocado, orange, grapes and banana with sour cream dressing.
- Vegetables:** Combine tomatoes, onion, cucumber and green pepper with Italian dressing.
- Seafood:** Combine shrimp and celery with seafood dressing.

Cheese and Noodle Bake (Main Dish)

- 5 oz. medium noodles (2 1/2 cups)
- 2 tbs. butter
- 3 tbs. minced onion
- 2 tbs. flour
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 4-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces
- 1 1/4 cup milk and mushroom liquid
- 1 tbs. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
- 1 cup shredded sharp American cheese (1 1/4 lb.)

Cook noodles in boiling salted water only until tender; drain and rinse thoroughly with cold water; drain again. Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat; add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add flour and seasonings and blend. Drain liquid from mushrooms and add enough milk to measure 1 1/4 cups. Add milk mixture to butter - flour mixture stirring constantly and cook until thickened and bubbling. Add lemon juice, stirring briskly. Add Worcestershire. Combine noodles, mushrooms, cottage cheese and sauce, mixing lightly. Pour into buttered 2-qt. baking dish. Cover with shredded cheese and bake in moderate oven, 350°, for 25-30 minutes or until mixture is thoroughly heated and cheese lightly browned. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Cheese Custard Pie

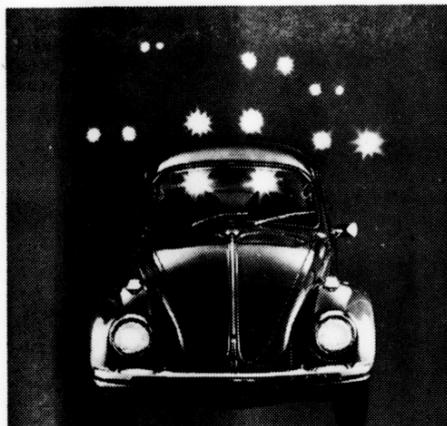
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 4 eggs slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tbs. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tbs. lemon juice
- 1 cup milk

Sieve cottage cheese; add slightly beaten eggs, lemon rind and juice. Thoroughly mix sugar, flour and salt and add to cheese. Mix well. Add milk. Bake 9-inch unfilled pie shell 8-10 minutes at 425°, hot, then remove pie from oven and pour in filling. Reduce heat to 325° and bake 40-50 minutes or until a knife inserted half way between center and edge comes out clean. Cool on a rack before serving. Serves 6.

Laura Bassett Wins 1970 Homemaker Title

The winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year for 1970 is Laura Bassett. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wrisley of Wheeler Drive, she is a senior at Enfield High and a member of the Family Living Senior Course under the direction of Mrs. Maura Cassidy.

Miss Bassett is now eligible for one of the State and National Scholarships which will be selected in the next few weeks.



Sometimes we get the feeling we're being followed.

Everybody's getting into the act. Everybody's making a small car. And since we've made more of them than anyone else, we thought we'd pass along some things we've learned about the business over the years.

First off, there's no doubt about it, the only way to make an economy car is expensively.

So Rule No. 1, don't scrimp.

Get yourself the best engineers in the business and then hire 9,000 or so top inspectors to keep them on their toes.

Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas-guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil instead of quarts, great. If you can get it to run on air instead of water, fantastic.

Work on things to make your car last longer. Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom.

Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works.

Perfecting a good economy car is a very time-consuming business. So far it has consumed 25 years of our time.

Heart Sunday Canvass

The chairman of the 1970 Heart Sunday appeal in Enfield will be Mrs. Lynne Lefferts, it was announced today by Mrs. Donald Dobratz, local Heart Fund Campaign Chairman.

Heart Sunday will be observed here as the high point of the month-long Heart Fund Campaign. Volunteers will call on their neighbors between Feb. 16 and 22. A volunteer corps of 500 is being recruited to cover the residential section.

Mrs. Lefferts lives with her husband Chris, and their two children. She is affiliated with Colli-Wagner Realty, a board member of the Edgar H. Parkman PTA, and a member of the Republican Town Committee.

Among the new chairman's duties will be that of recruiting a group of district captains to coordinate activities of the volunteers. Among those enrolled thus far are Mrs. Richard Cressotti, 18 Guild St.; Mrs. Richard Gonya, Wallop School Rd.; Mrs. Roger Olsen, 336 Taylor Rd.; Mrs. Joseph LaPere, 76 Cornell Dr.; Mrs. Donna Nordberg, Robin Rd.; Mrs. Vincent Mango, 30 Oakwood; and Mrs. K.E. Huminski, 10 Carrier Rd.

Funds raised in the drive are used to support research, education and community service activities of the Enfield Heart Association, the only voluntary health agency here devoted exclusively to combating diseases of the heart and circulation, which afflict 27 million persons

and are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this country.

The Heart Sunday Volunteer Corps will be on the march beginning at 1 p.m., Sunday to give every resident of Enfield a personal opportunity to fight the Nation's Number One health enemy — the heart and blood vessel disease. The residential canvass will continue through Feb. 28 and it is anticipated that all kits will be turned in on that day.

Five hundred local residents will visit homes in every section of Enfield to accept contributions to the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign, and, as educational ambassadors, to distribute heart-guarding literature.

"In addition to distributing this heart-saving information," Mrs. Lefferts said, "the Heart Fund volunteer will present a Heart Sunday envelope which the resident can use to strike a blow at the disease which took more than 1,000,000 American lives last year and afflict about 27 million living American."

Where the volunteer finds no one at home, he or she will leave a preaddressed mail-in envelope in which a contribution may be sent conveniently to Heart Fund headquarters during the next few days. Heart Sunday marks the high point in the Hartford Heart Association's annual Heart Fund drive which makes possible the crusade against the heart and blood vessel diseases.

Flash For Fondue Fans

The Pottery Shed in the Enfield Shopping Center will play host to vivacious Kathy Feller this Thursday, today, from noon to 8 p.m.

Miss Feller, a native of Switzerland, and a cheese expert with the Switzerland Cheese Association, will demonstrate the art of fondu and other gourmet

cheese dishes. Authentic recipes will be given away.

Fondu parties are the vogue of the moment with lucky recipients of fondu pots for Christmas, leading the way. A determined search is on for fondu recipes by these eager hostesses who like the "informal dip" method of easy entertaining.

Fabric Fashion Show For Young America In Hartford Next Week

The imagination of the youth of today is limitless. In fashion, young people are designing far more than their conscience-bound forefathers dared try. Though their ideas have a broader scope, there is still a prerogative for fashion — the clothes must go everywhere, do everything, be comfortable and easy care for. Convenience is the word for the fast-paced life of the youth. In their world of business, their clothes should suit all occasions — a day at the office as well as a luncheon at New York's swankiest pub.

Award-winning designs by 10 of our promising young designers will be shown at a fabric fashion show, "Young America Creates in Celanese Fibers," at G. Fox & Co. on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 4:30 p.m., at the

Naugatuck Valley Mall store, and on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., in the fabric department on the fourth floor of the Hartford store. These designs were selected from sketches submitted to Butterick Patterns by over 500 young designers representing leading art schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Four of the 10 designers will appear in Waterbury and Hartford for the shows. They are: John Nickleson, representing Crown fabrics, from Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City; Marcus Ors from Mayer School of Fashion Design, New York City, representing Cohama Fabrics; Brooke Hunyady from the Parsons School of Design, New York City, representing Folker Fabrics; William McKnight, from Traphagen School of Fashion, representing Wedgewood Fabrics. Several Enfield students are studying at the Traphagen School.

No tickets are needed for the shows.



This Tuesday morning promised to be one of those days in the life of a columnist when ideas are absent and one looks out the window searching vainly for a reason for being.

Until, that is, ten minutes after I reached my desk. Kay Walton, our office manager, came in bearing a lovely red rose complete with bud vase (which she said I must return to Phyllis Smith who had loaned it for the occasion — which was my birthday), and a birthday card.

Shortly, Kathy Cadieux and Lori King surrounded my desk, the former with an enormous coffee cup filled with hard candy, and bearing on its sides the word "coffee" over and over again. Lori had a giant size apple strudel baked as only a nice German gal can bake it, so there was something for everyone.

And here I had been keeping as quiet as a mouse about the big day. After all, they're mounting up fast. Someone must keep a birthday book around here. Well, this corner is a year older if not wiser, and at least a couple of paragraphs have been written. Even if I stop right here, it won't be necessary to write on — how to write a column.

To show how deeply imbedded in the lives of Enfield citizens the Press is, it is worth noting that Mary Lou Sullivan, our opera star of whom I wrote several weeks ago, might be called one of our Press babies. Her grandfather, Philip Sullivan, once owned and published The Press, then The Thompsonville Press. After his death, his son and Mary Lou's uncle, Judge Philip J. Sullivan of the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford, published the paper until 1950 when he sold it to Mary and Harold Henry who, somewhat later sold it in their turn for reasons of health.

It seems that in its 90 years, The Press has had tie-ins with many Enfield folks. Its pedigree might be called "Who's Who in Enfield." Somewhat like the small New England town where it wasn't safe to speak disparagingly of anyone — you might be talking to his cousin, his aunt or his grandfather.

Here's why Grandmaw likes to read the classified ads: In the Bridgeport (Conn.) Post: "Second hand casket. Used once. Owner leaving area."

GEORGE WOLF, INC. 9 WINDSOR AVE. WINDSOR



Miss Pamela Hall, Student Nurse

Miss Hall Capped In Holyoke

Capped in a candlelight ceremony recently at Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing was Miss Pamela Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hall of 15 Gordon Ave., Enfield.

Miss Hall is now enrolled in Spring semester courses. The hospital nursing students will study English, Microbiology and Psychology at Holyoke Community College.

Girl Scouting

Marion Brodman 745-3921



Scribe Heidi Ramsey, Junior Troop 252, Brainard, has mailed an invitation to Brownie Troop 795 to join them at their Feb. 20 meeting to observe "Thinking Day." The Juniors will also teach new games and songs to their Brownie sisters. Having finished requirements on the "My Troop" badge, the girls will receive this badge as well as other badges earned individually at the get-together. "Lovebug Patrol" will act as hostess. The troop is led by Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Mon.

Brownie Troop 940, Brainard which is led by Mrs. Laurito and Mrs. Ferrero, made and delivered 65 Valentines to Parkway Pavilion on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Future Teacher Activities At EHS

by Marie Stuart

On Jan. 19, the Future Teachers Club welcomed Frank Gorman, an elementary school principal from Windsor Locks. Gorman gave a very enlightening talk on the makeup of today's elementary school teacher, and the challenges her career offers. He feels that teachers of primary school children enjoy a degree of freedom in their teaching techniques, and should be allowed to experiment with new methods and ideas in their classrooms. Gorman described South School in Windsor Locks and the new programs he is trying there. Members questioned Gorman as to the requirements of teaching and school admission. He concluded his visit by reading to the club a touching poem entitled "Speak to us of Children."

On Feb. 9, the Club was pleased to present Mrs. Miriam Rising, a Special Education instructor of the Enfield School System. Mrs. Rising first gave a brief background of the training she received for her career. She spoke of her visit to the Mansfield Training Center and the Halfway House in Hartford. Mrs. Rising described the flexible schedule she uses in teaching her class of trainable students. Usually the classes range in size, from six to nine students, allowing much room for personal attention, which she feels is the basic quality needed to teach Special Education students. Mrs. Rising displayed different samples of work done by her class, and spoke of the goals she hopes to reach with them.

The next activity in sight for the Future Teachers Club is a visit to the Newtoning Hospital for Crippled Children. The staff has promised the Club a tour of the hospital, with special attention given to the Physical Therapy Department. Members will be allowed to speak with professional therapists and observe how they work with and teach the physically handicapped children. This field trip is planned for early next month.

The troop has visited the Experimental Troop to learn songs and dances. In the near future the girls will receive their World Assn. pins. A tour of WTIC-TV and luncheon in downtown Hartford are also planned.

Brownie Troop 795 had a Valentine party last Thursday. The fare for the party was cookies and brownies, which the girls had baked at different homes. The troop made and delivered tray favors to a local nursing home as a Valentine service. The Brownies are looking forward to being the guests of Junior Troop 252 for the "Thinking Day" program.

Parents Meeting Tonight At HS

Tonight at 8 p.m., the parents of students making the senior class trip to Washington will meet in the high school cafeteria. At this time, Ralph Cerato will make a presentation of the trip itinerary. He will also discuss the purpose and objective of the trip. The meeting will then be open for discussion. Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 200 seniors will leave for Washington. They will return home Feb. 27.

Malley To Take Special PO Course

Mrs. Evelyn G. Sheridan, postmaster of Enfield announces that Francis B. Malley, foreman of Collection and Deliveries, has been nominated to attend the University of Oklahoma beginning Feb. 24, for two weeks.

This course is designed for supervisors directly involved in the management of delivery services. Malley has been with the Postal Service for 21 years.

MCL Auxiliary Supper March 21

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Enfield Unit, will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the AmVets Hall at 25 High St., in Enfield on March 21. Servings will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. For tickets contact Ruth Meidres at 749-9656, Marion Masterson at 745-2237, or Millie Hoffman at 745-4536.

TIME CHANGED

Father Francis Kerwan, Pastor of Holy Family Church on Simon Rd., in Enfield, announced this week that the Men's Club sponsored program on Wednesday will start at 8 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m., due to Lenten services held in the church.

The time change will be in effect for the remainder of Lent.



Ranger Jim of TV Channel 3, and Mrs. Wayne Vose invite boys and girls to their show on Feb. 28, under the auspices of Socially Yours.

Boys, Girls Are Invited

Ranger Jim Thompson and Mrs. Wayne Vose, who will appear as "Alice in Wonderland," extend an invitation to the children of Enfield to attend the Ranger Jim Show, being presented Feb. 28, at the Enfield High Auditorium, by the Socially Yours Club of Enfield.

The show from 10 a.m. to noon will feature cartoons, songs and games. "Alice" will read stories

to the children and clowns will be everywhere.

All proceeds are being donated to the Longview Health Care Center Building Fund now being built by the Felician Sisters. Donation will be \$1 per person. Children under six must be with an adult.

Tickets may be purchased at Food Mart, Elm Plaza, on Saturday, Feb. 21, and at the door on the day of the show.

An Open Letter

Dear Friends:

Do you know that Mental Retardation is the most common handicapping condition that exists?

Do you know that for every child with impaired vision, hearing, heart defect, or physical handicaps, there are at least ten children who are mentally retarded?

The problem is enormous and touches every one of us. Responsibility for education, treatment and prevention rests on every citizen, not only the parents of retarded children.

The Enfield Association for Retarded Children is the one voluntary agency in the Enfield community that concerns itself with the welfare of the mentally retarded before birth through old age.

You have a retarded child. What are you going to do about it? Will you sit at home and do nothing or are you going to get out and do what you can to help him or her get the very best out of life?

We, as parents, are all striving to make things easier for our children. We have formed the EARC to promote and provide services for all retarded people of Enfield as well as to help the parents with the everyday problems they encounter.

If you are a parent of a child, teenager or young adult who is attending the special education classes for one reason or another, we feel strongly that this organization can help you!

When you were first told about your child or you yourself began to realize the difference in the child, how did you react? Were you shocked, dismayed, angered, didn't know where to turn, what to do? It is not easy to accept the facts, but before one can help his child, we must admit to ourselves that the situation exists. Once we accept reality, what are we going to do about it? Remember you are not alone, many other parents have faced this situation and are determined to do all they can to help their child.

The parents and friends of the mentally handicapped in this Association may be able to offer some aid and moral support to you. As a collective group we have a great resource of information on diagnostic clinics, public and private schools, dentists, medical specialists, religious training classes, vocational training, and library services that are available in this area for mentally retarded people.

In addition to the fellowship of parents with a common prob-

lem, the Association also sponsors a summer day camp program and operates a preschool day care program. Plans are underway to open a recreation and social program for the young teens in the special education classes this year.

The Association holds monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of every month (except July and August) at the Connecticut Light and Power Co. auditorium, Rte. 5, Enfield. These meetings are open to anyone interested in mental retardation.

We urge you to attend these meetings and give your ideas and support to the many different programs. Success depends upon a strong, active organization with not only parents but all citizens helping one another. What we are doing today will help our children become useful and productive adults in our community.

Thank you for your consideration of this appeal. For further information please contact Mrs. Ronald Freeman, Membership Chairman, Weymouth Rd., Enfield, 745-0967.

—Maurice Laferriere

Frustration is starting an argument with a policeman who flagged you down merely to tell you that your left tire is flat.

DAR Winners To Be Guests At Meeting

The Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter of the DAR will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. Milo D. Wilcox, 62 School St., Hazardville, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Three area girls, winners of the DAR Good Citizenship award in their respective high schools, and their mothers are guests: Mary Mullen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen of South Rd., from Enfield High School; Irene Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilson of Windsorville, from East-Windsor High School; and Nancy Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitman of Somers, from Somers High School. The Reg. nt. Mrs. Andrew E. Love Jr., has arranged the program in cooperation with the office of Captain Joseph M. Hartt, Special Service Division State Police Headquarters, for a talk on "Narcotics."

OLA KINDERGARTEN

Our Lady of the Angels Kindergarten will hold registration for 1970-71, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the OLA Kindergarten, 1370 Enfield St., Enfield.

we care



All A&P Stores in Conn., Vermont & New Hampshire will be closed all day Mon., Feb. 23rd in observance of WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. A&P Stores in Massachusetts will be open as usual.

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Action In Drama

The four principals in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," demonstrate that the controversial drama is not simply a talk show. In this action picture are, from left: Jim Pendergast as "George", Jon Lambert as "Nick", Elaine Nason as "Honey" and in foreground, Nancy Sullivan as "Martha". The show will be presented by the Enfield Stage Company, at the Kennedy Junior High School auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, with curtain time at 8:15 — for adults only.

OLA Committee Heads For Fashion Show

With thoughts of Spring and Summer activities uppermost in mind, members of OLA Guild are concentrating on ideas for a colorful, inspiring showing of the latest 1970 fashions to be presented at the OLA auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Muriel Levine, Fashion Coordinator of Sage-Allen, will emcee the show. Mrs. Leonard Ott has named Mrs. Vincent Caronna as chairman of the decorating committee and Mrs. Clarence Paulhus chairman of refreshments. Models are presently being chosen.

Serving on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Robert Starr, Mrs. Raymond Leger, Mrs. Harry Jamrogowicz, Mrs. Eugene Buckley and Mrs. Vincent Caronna.

Usherettes are Miss Connie Sue Ott, Miss Deborah Buckley, Miss Marianne Buckley, Miss Mary Ellen Hutchinson, Miss Susan LaScala and Miss Patricia Cheverie. AS



Miss Maryann Obernesser

Obernesser-Quinlan

Mrs. Edwin B. Obernesser of Glastonbury announces the engagement of her daughter, Maryann, to Thomas J. Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Quinlan of Enfield.

Miss Obernesser, who is also the daughter of the late Edwin Obernesser, received an Asso-

ciate of Science degree from the University of Hartford. She is employed in the engineering department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Mr. Quinlan will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in June from the University of Hartford. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and has served as vice president of the Student Faculty Association. He is with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

A May wedding is planned.

Guild Donut-Bake Sale Sunday After Masses

Holy Family Women's Guild will sponsor another popular doughnut and bake sale on Sunday, Feb. 22, after all the morning Masses.

Tables will be set up both in the church hall and outside the Vestibule door.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Bowman has asked that all who are able bring their baked goods to the hall, Saturday evening Feb. 21, from 7 to 8 p.m. She will be there to receive them. Those unable to do so may bring theirs to the hall on Sunday morning.

Iacolino-Powers

Mrs. James Iacolino, of 48 Sword Ave., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Janet Marie, to Mr. Thomas L. Powers, son of Mrs. Jane Bauman, of Hadley, Mass., and the late Mr. Ernest Powers.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Iacolino.

A graduate of Enfield High School, Miss Iacolino is employed by Sweet Life Foods in Suffield.

Her fiancé, who served three years in the U.S. Army, is employed by Buxton's, Inc., in Agawam.

The couple plan a May 23rd wedding.

'Mini-Bazaar' A New Idea

A spring "Mini-Bazaar" will be held on March 7, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Hargrave Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on the corner of High and Prospect Streets.

A "Mini-Bazaar" is one where a variety of goods will be on sale in limited quantity.

Booths will offer baked goods, home-cooked delicatessen items, candy, children's counter, jewelry and gift items. Tea and refreshments will be served at a nominal charge.

This is a Parish committee sponsored project.

LWV Will Discuss Conn. River Basin At February 24 Meeting

The recent water problems in various areas of Enfield will make the topic under discussion at the monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters of Enfield particularly timely.

Mrs. Russell McClintock and Mrs. Arthur George, who will lead the discussion on the Connecticut River Basin, are representing the local league in the Inter-League Study and will reacquaint league members with the workings of the Inter-League a group formed solely for the purpose of this study. They will present information on land and water resources which will include the results of studies made by State.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., at the Enfield Central Library. The public is invited to attend.

Church Women United In 'Bond of Prayer'

Church Women United will join millions of people on March 6 in a bond of prayer spanning six continents. Prayers will be offered in 75 languages and a thousand dialects. World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the United States by Church Women United and will be celebrated in 25,000 communities.

Here in Enfield, Church Women United invite all to join this worldwide fellowship at the Enfield Congregational Church on Enfield St. Registration 9:30 to 3:10 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 12:20 to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25. Reservations must be in by March 4.

Participating in the celebration will be speaker Mrs. Marion Butterworth of West Hartford, on the theme, "Take Courage."

Discussion group leaders are Mrs. Gurdon Scoville, "Courage in Everyday Life"; Mrs. Rose Sokol, Homemakers Service of Enfield; Mrs. Catherine Goolsby, "Opportunity for Retarded Children."

All churches are invited. Ten local churches are participating. The theme this year is "Take Courage." The challenge of the '70s across the continents is to bear witness to one's convictions for responsible action. Church Women United are urged to honor in their own communities, "Women of Courage."

GETA Notes

by Cell Gates

You might have thought it was tough last year when you received your tax bill and you paid your sewer assessment and when you filed your income tax and then wondered what next with the tax situation? Well, at the recent Greater Enfield Taxpayers' Assn. meeting, we were informed by members of the State of Connecticut Taxpayers' Assn., that very shortly we are going to get slapped with a state income tax and maybe even a sur-tax.

On town level we cry "Get state aid — Get Federal aid to finance it" — but you and I are paying for this, too. We, of the middle income class, are really paying for the whole show. The rich get richer with all the loopholes they find for their tax deductions and obligations. The poor exist on the welfare aid that we're financing; the middle class guy just sweats it out — hoping for the best.

To make matters worse, we read the recently published report on the CDAP as presented by our local administrators and we also heard about the CDAP from one who is "in" at state level and believe you me — this program we don't want. Once this plan is accepted, the state will have control of all programs it will finance. This plan will be the most expensive program ever undertaken in the history of the state of Connecticut. In many departments, local government and control will be almost abolished. Duplication of much state and local government will exist — all at our expense.

We, of GETA urge every tax minded citizen to examine this CDAP program before we allow our town officials to sign any contract with Mr. Leroy Jones, commissioner of CDAP. Our democracy won't collapse — it will simply vanish with neglect. It was so obvious recently that many public officials lack respect for the taxpayers' dollar, in the finagling of the school furniture and sewer dollars — this hurts me.

What else is hiding under the covers, waiting to be exposed as an error in accounting? Taxpayers on local and state levels throughout the country are hurting from the constant rise in tax dollars. But, too many are sitting back with "What can we do about it" attitudes. You, here in Enfield, have an opportunity to really do something. Join your GETA and pitch in.

President Fred Gelsi informed us that with the budgets for next year, being formed we have a large task in seeking places where cuts have to be made and attending all town council meetings. We know that all budgets presented will be greatly exploded in anticipation of cuts. We have to go beyond these figures and dig deeper to enable these cuts.

Recollections Program For Speakers Club

Recollections of hometown, by members and guests, will be the theme of the Enfield Speakers Club February dinner meeting to be held Wednesday evening, the 25th at 8 p.m.

Guest critic will be the Rev. Charles Wilkinson, Professor of Speech at St. Alphonsus College. A program of slides and films depicting the old Thompsonville in its early days, will be narrated by Nicholas Severino, student, and drama club member at Enfield High School. Miss Margaret Sferazza will officiate as Toastmaster.

Persons interested in attending this special meeting are requested to phone Mrs. Edward Volungis, president, for further information.

JFK Pupils Go To Brad Davis Show

Approximately 60 9th grade students from the John F. Kennedy Junior High School attended the Brad Davis Show on Feb. 14. Between 4 and 4:30, the show was taped for airing on Channel 3 this Saturday.

In return, Brad Davis will put on a dance at John F. Kennedy Junior High some time in early April. This project is being sponsored by the Student Council to raise money for a foster child being sponsored by the Council.

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A People Who Deserve Our Help



Marie Therese DeFicquelmont, SCF associate director, distributes school supplies to children in the war torn country. The

by Beatrice Parsons

Shining like a pure white light among those stories that come from Vietnam concerning such subjects as the rampant black markets, misuse of American funds and all the rest of the sorry mess — is the story of the Montagnard people, tribesmen of the Highlands of South Vietnam.

I have long admired them as a people for the stories that have come my way concerning their help to our Special Forces, their devotion to liberty and their ability to pick themselves up and go on after their hamlets have been destroyed by the Viet Cong, their women, children and men slaughtered or abducted. So, recently when I received a letter from Bishop Paul L. Seitz, of Kontum Diocese, in South Vietnam, asking for help for the Montagnards who "travel through monsoons, over paths strewn with hidden mines, their sick and wounded children strapped to their backs" in order to reach the hospital in Kontum, I determined to help.

Bishop Seitz wrote, "Our hospital has been badly damaged but temporary quarters have been found in a school building. The work goes on. Dysentery, malaria, malnutrition and war wounds are being treated under very difficult conditions."

He continued: "As missionaries of the Catholic Church, South Vietnam has become our home . . . Danger is our ever present companion. Two of our fellow priests have been killed, one of our nurses abducted. But here is where we are needed and God gives us the courage we pray for daily . . ."

The Montagnards live in the hill country of South Vietnam, near the border of Laos. They are primitive tribes, each tribe having its own language or dialect. They have fine voices and, say those who work with them, it is a pleasure to hear them singing. Their origin is a mystery. Some think they came from India; others from Polynesia. Their physical aspect is very different from the Vietnamese. Their skin may be light or dark brown. Their eyes are much wider, their bodies usually larger and stronger. The men are fine warriors, brave and loyal.

The French Army and the Missions were the first to become interested in the Montagnards. Later, the U.S. Army became fascinated by these tribes and interested in their future. Among them our Special Forces found faithful allies and excellent soldiers for jungle fighting.

One of the constant aims of North Vietnam has been to conquer the Highlands. Sometimes they have tried to seduce Montagnards with promises of total independence. Sometimes they have treated them cruelly, burning their hamlets, stealing their rice, killing their women and children and capturing the men whom they need as fighters.

Up to now the Montagnards have continually resisted. When one of their villages has been destroyed they build a new one a bit further away, and go on living as of old, poor, but free.

With all this in mind, I wrote to my good friends at the Save the Children Federation in Norwalk. I knew SCF had done much work in South Vietnam, but thought it had confined its

programs to the more populous areas near the cities.

Anne Cunningham, of SCF, sent me a goodly amount of background material. It seems that, in cooperation with the Community Development Foundation, also of Norwalk, much is being done to help the Montagnards. The CDF seems to operate somewhat like the Peace Corps, sending in experts to work with the people, to teach them agriculture, home building, sanitation and other like subjects.

The SCF, whose programs are on a self-help basis, donates funds for seeds, fertilizer, insecticides for the agricultural program, school supplies and other materials.

G. de Ficquelmont, SCF Director in Vietnam, wrote recently to the Norwalk headquarters: "The hamlets are erected in the mountains, with deep jungle all around them—tigers, elephants, monkeys, black snakes are often seen here . . . We saw the villagers working as they have for generations; saw them plowing their fields by hand, saw the men repairing their tools in primitive little blacksmith shops working over a fire they keep blazing with a strange and clever system: Air is blown through empty canisters from the flares used by the U.S. Army . . . Later, when the short tropical twilight had become night, we took a last stroll in the village we had found so lively and active . . . not a soul was there, no one was asleep in the closed huts. We then learned that each night the villagers left their huts, taking with them their most precious belongings, and spent the night in the forest. They did this, we were told, because they were afraid of the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese raids during the night . . ."

The CDF is carrying out its training program under a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and the South Vietnamese Ministry of Health, Social Welfare and Emergencies. The training program, begun in March, 1967, with 15 ten-man teams showing refugees how to improve their lives, today has 44 teams working with thousands of South Vietnamese in refugee camps and resettlement areas.

It was just a year ago, Feb. 22, 1969, that a new tragedy struck the Montagnards. During the night, the hamlet of Kon-Kola which shelters refugees who have lost their native homes, was over-run by the Viet Cong. The hamlet had no military defense of any kind, only its own guards. The fighting was fierce and lasted over three days: 100 Montagnards were killed, 200 wounded and 1,000

supplies were donated to the Federation by a sponsor in the U. S.



This solemn young Montagnard girl totes water from a common well or a nearby mountain stream to her family home. She is one of many children in South Vietnam who are being helped by SCF and its cooperating agency, the Community Development Foundation, both headquartered in Norwalk.

left homeless once again. The Father who was the head of the hamlet, was seriously wounded.

A new doctor, "a remarkable young woman," who had dedicated herself to the Montagnard tribes in the area, heard about the fighting and immediately decided to leave to help the wounded. She was advised against it by Dr. Pat Smith, well known American doctor of the Montagnard Hospital in Kontum who has been in Vietnam for nine years. She insisted, only to die when her car was blown to bits on the mined road. She will never see the two hospitals she had started to build in Kon-Horing and Dakto.

Many other Westerners have died while carrying out their works of mercy among the Montagnards. But so have countless tribesmen met their deaths while helping the Americans. I cannot think of another

group of people in the world who deserve our help more than do the Montagnards. So, I am sending my contribution to Bishop Seitz and suggest that perhaps some of our women's groups, as the Guilds, might also help him to rebuild his ruined hospital in Kontum.

The Save the Children Federation also needs funds to carry on its great work. The story of the SCF has been told in these pages before. Its activities are carried on over a great part of the world. What it is doing in South Vietnam is but one facet of its overall program, which ranges from Appalachia and the American Indians to Greece and other countries, including Korea.

Contributions for SCF may be mailed to Save the Children Federation, Boston Post Rd., Norwalk, Conn. 06852.

Bishop Seitz will be grateful for contributions if sent to him

Woman's Army Corps Holds Try Outs

The United States Army has a unique plan available for young women who have completed their junior year in an accredited college. This program provides young ladies with an opportunity to "try on" the uniform and the life of an officer in the Women's Army Corps. It also lets the Army evaluate each girl's potential as a WAC officer.

In July of each year, at the Women's Army Corps School in Ft. McClellan, Ala., a four-week orientation course is conducted for young women who have completed their junior year of college. Participants in this program receive transportation to and from Ft. McClellan, uniforms, meals, lodging, one month's pay in the grade of E-4, and carry the rank of Cadet Corporal. During this four week period of active duty, there are classes on military subjects, field trips, and a general military orientation. Also, there is time to enjoy sports and social functions at the Officer's Club.

At the close of the program, young women who find that being an officer in the Women's Army Corps is not what they desire, will be discharged from the reserve with no further obligation.

Young women who are certain they wish to serve as officers in the Women's Army Corps following graduation from college, may make application for the Student Officer Program. This is a selective program and only a limited number of highly motivated and qualified students are accepted. These young women receive the pay and allowances of a corporal, and other service privileges, during their senior year in college. College itself is at the student's own expense. Application for commission is made six months prior to graduation and, if all qualifications have been met, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps after graduation from college. Active duty obligation is two years.

Young women who need more time to consider their future after completing the four-week orientation course, have their entire senior year to weigh the opportunities offered by the Women's Army Corps. Should they decide to become WAC officers, even if they had not been accepted for the Student Officer Program, they may still be commissioned second lieutenants up on graduation from college.

The WAC College Junior Program offers an unusual opportunity for young women to see what the Army is all about before making the decision to become an Army officer. The Women's Army Corps offers young college graduates a challenging and rewarding job on a responsible, executive level, excellent pay and benefits and gives them a chance to see the world and find their place in it.

College juniors who are interested in exploring the world of the WAC officer should contact Sgt. Michael Goldstein at the Post Office Building, High St., Thompsonville, or call 745-0294, for details about the College Junior Program. There could be no more profitable or interesting way to spend a month of summer vacation, and it could be a valuable investment in the future.

Centurions Travel To Brattleboro

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps will travel to Brattleboro, Vt., this Saturday to march in the parade that will climax the Winter Carnival held annually in this Vermont city. The Centurions representing the Amvets Post 18, are returning for the second year to participate in the celebration of this winter event.

A plaque, in appreciation of services rendered to the Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps, was presented to Salvatore Ragno by Frederick Macsata, president of the Centurions Parents Assn., at the Awards Dinner held by Amvets Post 18 last Saturday. The post participates in numerous youth activities. Ragno, a member of the post, has given generously of his time and effort in behalf of the Centurions and permission was requested to recognize his spirit of cooperation at the post function.

On Feb. 28, the Corps will conduct a townwide newspaper collection drive. Area residents are asked to facilitate pick-up by setting out bundled paper at curbside. Arrangements to have special pick-up of paper may be made by calling either 745-3921 or 745-3679.

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Rookey Is 'Amvet Of The Year'

Robert Rookey, center, receives the "Amvet of the Year" award from Gerald Cole, left, while Anthony Porto looks on.

Peterson President Of Credit Union

The annual financial report of the Enfield Federal Credit Union lists assets at \$186,573.79, an increase of \$26,928 over the prior year.

President Lawrence R. Peterson announced a five per cent dividend on shares and a 25 per cent interest refund paid on loans interest to all members in good standing.

Twenty-two new members were admitted, bringing the total membership to 261.

The directors elected for the year are the following officers:

Lawrence R. Peterson, president; Blanche H. Conley, first vice president; Walter J. Skower, second vice president; Matthew P. Salva, secretary; Wallace Bennett, treasurer; and Edward Falkowski, alternate.

Elected to the Credit Commit-

tee: Edmund Wosko and Frederick Boudreau.

Elected to the supervisory committee: Herbert J. Foy, Stephen Kleszczewski and Leo J. Lepore.

Georgetown Apts. Sold Third Time

A deed recorded last week with the town clerk revealed the sale of land for the initial phase of construction at the Georgetown Apartments on Elm St.

The deed was filed by the A.V.R. Realty Corp. of New York to the Georgetown Operating Co. of N. Y.

State stamps affixed to the deed indicate a cost of \$1,116,000. The sale was subject to a \$1,600,000 mortgage.

This is the third time the 420-unit apartment project has been transferred in ownership since construction began last spring.

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Certificates Of Appreciation

Last week at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, the Enfield Community Chest presented many certificates of appreciation to local volunteers for their outstanding work during the town's first Community Chest drive. Receiving certificates from Jerry Taylor, far right, were left to right, in the front row, Mrs. Joseph LaPere, Mrs. John Nason and Mrs. Roger Olsen. In the rear row, same order, Councilman R. E. McCuin, Allan Doty and Edward Blewett.

Polish National Home Officers

Newly elected officers of the Polish National Home Association for 1970 are B. Joseph Showron, president; Joseph Zarzycki, vice-president; Julia Cygan, recording secretary; Frank Barszycz, financial secretary; Walter Cycz, treasurer; Joseph Kozaczka, assistant treasurer; Paul Zenzak, director and auditors; Frank Zawada, Alex Gracowski and Gladys Galuska.

Young Marines Meet On Wed.

The Young Marines of Enfield meet Wednesday nights at the John F. Kennedy Junior High School gym in Enfield. Currently the boys are taking a special course in Communications. Commanding Officer for the Young Marines is Gilman Soucie, Executive Officer is Richard Tucker. Adjutant is Eugene Medeiros and Paymaster is Marcel Levesque. Drill Instructors

are Walter Poster, Bernard Masterson and Donald Doty.

Interested parties are invited to observe the drill sessions.

New 1970 Elected Officers Of UPS

Recently elected officers of the United Polish Societies of Enfield for the year 1970 are B. Joseph Skowron, president; Stanley Galenio, vice-president; Frank Barszycz, recording secretary; Walter Cycz, financial secretary, and Julia Cygan, treasurer.

Mistretta Given New Assignment

Joseph J. Mistretta of Enfield has been named administration representative in the claim department at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford.

Mistretta, a graduate of the University of Hartford, joined Aetna in 1961. He lives at 4 Hemlock Drive.



The Safety Signal Transceiver is mounted in the trunk of a car under the rear window. A small control panel is mounted on the dash board. The cable between the two components is concealed inside the frame of the car. The only exposed part is an 18" antenna on the roof. The SST is 100% quiet because its speaker comes on automatically only when a hazardous condition exists.

New Invention Claims To Reduce Highway Accidents

Controlled Safety Devices, Inc. of Springfield has issued a brochure concerning a new invention called the "Safety Signal Transceiver."

The instrument, the brochure states, is "not a device but a life saving system."

The Safety Signal Transceiver (SST) was designed to prevent accidents. The system alerts oncoming motorists to dangers ahead, accidents that have occurred, congested areas to be bypassed and many other hazards that may exist.

According to the brochure, SST alerts only affected traffic. Not only will SST accomplish this, but it will also cover areas of safety and independent electrical communication never known before.

The SST is a communication device similar to a two-way radio, employing signals and voice transmission.

The SST is designed to automatically alert motorists of the following conditions:

- Impact collision ahead.
- Disabled vehicles on the road ahead.
- Train approaching grade crossing.
- Eliminate chain-type rear-end collisions on turnpikes and freeways even in fog and low visibility weather conditions.
- Allow operator to summon medical, police, or mechanical assistance from the vehicle.
- Prevent and aid in the identification of stolen vehicles even if they are transported to another state.
- Provide total communication in the event of massive power failure or blackout.

The brochure gives many illustrations backing up the above claims.

On the average sunny day your visibility is nine miles at

sea level, yet we apparently can't see a bus at fifty yards. There are 37,000 school buses involved in accidents every year. One hundred and sixty of these induce fatalities. Should a school bus stop for any reason, SST would immediately indicate an obstruction on the road.

Occasionally all vehicles have to leave the highway for one reason or another. It may be due to overheating, flat tires, mechanical failure, or the car may have just run out of gas. Twelve per cent of all turnpike accidents occur when one vehicle has stopped. Again SST would signal all turnpike traffic in the area that there is something ahead that demands attention.

According to the brochure, in 1968 there were 1,630 persons killed and 3,690 persons injured in collisions involving trains and motor vehicles. It cost the railroads \$10,000 to install a protective blinking light, and another \$1,000 a year to maintain it. SST systems will do the job more effectively for less than \$100 per train.

SST systems would allow the railroad engineer to transmit a coded signal to let the motorists know when a train is approaching a grade crossing. If a motor vehicle should obstruct the rails for any reason, locomotive traffic would be immediately alerted to this danger.

In the event that an operator collides with an object and is rendered unconscious, at the moment of impact SST will turn on immediately and inform everyone in the danger area that a collision has occurred.

A much known fact is that thousands of cars, trucks and other vehicles are stolen yearly. SST systems will allow inspection stations to verify the registration numbers of all vehicles during annual equipment checks. Even if plates and motor numbers have been changed, SST is re-aligned with every



For Outstanding Performance

Donald Peltier, third left, manager of W. T. Grants at the Elm Plaza, presents a check to Gary Hickey, second left, Grant's credit manager, for outstanding performance in his department. Looking on is John Cepiel, left, store operations manager, and Charles Diers, district credit manager.

COMBAT CORNER

Specialist Five Kevin R. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, received the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Achievement in the Republic of Vietnam during the period of April 23 to Sept. 30, 1969. Also, he received the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Achievement in Ground Operations against Hostile Forces in the Republic of Vietnam during the period of June 10 to November 30, 1969. He is with Company D, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Infantry Division. His wife, Lana, lives on Church St. The awards were presented Nov. 21, 1969 and Jan. 1, 1970.

Army Private First Class Allen D. Oakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oakes, 46 Broadleaf Lane, Enfield, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a tank crewman, Jan. 19.

Airman Mark K. Keller, son of Mrs. Arthur Keller of 5 Washington Ave., Enfield, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics. Airman Keller, who was trained to repair current Air Force jet fighters, is being assigned to a Connecticut Air National Guard unit at Windsor Locks. The airman is a 1969 graduate of Enfield High School.

Specialist Five Ronald W. Habiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Habiger, 1441 Suffolk St., Suffield, received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 53rd Signal Battalion in Vietnam. Specialist Five Habiger earned the award for meritorious service as a teletype repairman in the battalion's Company A. The specialist's wife, Kathleen, lives at 148 Pearl St. The award was presented Dec. 15.

Steven A. LaFountain, son of Mrs. Sylvia Glidden, 190 South Whitney St., Hartford, was promoted Dec. 22 to Army specialist four in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 1st Infantry Division. The 21-year-old soldier is a squad leader in Company D, 1st Battalion of the division's 28th Infantry. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart. Spec. 4 La-

Fountain's father, Alfred LaFountain, lives at 54 Till St., Enfield.

Marine Corporal Gerard A. Bourque, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Bourque of 36 Vernon Rd., Enfield is serving with Battalion Landing Team, Third Battalion, Second Marine Regiment in the Caribbean.

Norbert A. Fausel, son of Mrs. Gloria B. Fausel, 40 Spring Garden Rd., Enfield, has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Fausel, an administrative specialist, is at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, with the 67th Civil Engineering Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces. He is a 1968 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical High School, Manchester. The sergeant's wife is the former Teresa M. Temple.

Sergeant Robert A. Celotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Celotto, Hillcrest Dr., Somers, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand. Sergeant Celotto distinguished himself as a supply specialist at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and initiative. He was honored at McGuire AFB, N. J., where he now serves with the 438th Supply Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U. S. military forces. The sergeant, a 1964 graduate of Catholic High School, Montgomery, Ala., has attended Springfield Technical Institute.

Army Offers Two Year Enlistment

Young men from the local area, who can meet the Army's requirements, can now enlist for two years in the regular Army, according to Sgt. Michael Goldstein, United States Army Recruiter.

Complete details about the two-year enlistment are available from Sgt. Michael Goldstein at the Post Office Building on High St., Enfield. The phone number is 745-0294.

Two Area Students On AIC Dean's List

Clifton M. Bowen, dean at American International Evening College, said that 39 students attained Dean's List status during the first semester, 1969-70.

Those honored from this area are Lawrence T. Downey of 187 Brainerd Rd., Enfield, and Gary A. Sweatland of 1150 East St., Suffield.

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NEW STERO CONSOLES — beautiful 7000 models with very slight cabinet damage, \$88, terms arranged, call 662-2229. BPH 9:18

Singer Automatic Zig-Zag — with cabinet, guaranteed, buttonholes, hems, monogram, etc. Originally over \$300, now only \$149.75 cash or assume monthly payments. Call Hartford 522-0276 collect. BPH 10:30

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DRUG CLERK — days, 40 hr. week. Drivers license. Apply Thompsonville Drug, 9 N. Main St. Enfield, Conn. BPH 2-19

PART TIME position that can yield full time pay. Make your own hours demonstrating "home decor." Free \$200 sample kit. Call 749-8960 or 749-6356. BPH 4-2-19.

FIELD WORKER — Part-time, Enfield anti-poverty program. 20 hours per week. Experienced in community activities. Demonstrated capacity for leadership. Starting salary \$2600. Send resume to Mrs. Dorothy C. Allen, Enfield Town Hall, Enfield, Conn. BPH 2-19.

SENIOR FIELD WORKER — For Enfield anti-poverty program. Experienced in field work, social work or community activities. Demonstrated capacity for leadership. Starting salary \$6000. Send resume to Mrs. Dorothy C. Allen, Enfield Town Hall, Enfield, Conn. BPH 2-19.

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LIVE-IN HELP WANTED — 45-50 hours work per week, will accept woman with 1 or 2 children, call 745-1255. BPH 1-17

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745-3393 BPH 2-19

Miscellaneous Wanted

RIDE WANTED TO CONSTITUTION PLAZA — from Broadleaf Lane, Enfield area, hrs., 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Call 745-2227. BPH 2-19

BASS GUITARIST for a rock group. Call 749-7426 after 5 p.m. BPH 2-19

LOOKING FOR SECOND COOK

Good opportunity for future.
Apply in person to:
Mountain Laurel
Enfield St., Enfield
Between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.
BPH 2-17

WAREHOUSEMEN

PERMANENT
FULL TIME OPENINGS
Company Paid Medical and Life Insurance
THIRD SHIFT
12 Midnight to 8 A.M.
FIRST SHIFT
8 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.
Apply in Person Any Weekday
Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.
HALLMARK CARDS, Inc.
Manning Road Enfield, Conn. BPH 2-19

SEE YOU AT THE ENFIELD HOME SHOW

FEB. 26 — MARCH 1
AT "BIG K" JUNIOR HI
ELM STREET

Money Problems Got You Down?

Own Your Own Business
And Make Your Future Bright
Contact
Sun Oil Company
568-3400
Evenings and weekends call
MR. NEDOSKO 225-4422
BPH 2-19

GUITAR LESSONS

Quality instruction in popular, classic, jazz, rock and folk. Instrument rentals. Enfield Music Center, 13 Allen Ave., Enfield, Ct. 745-0118. BPH 1-8

REFILLING and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2000 cash. Seven to twelve hrs. weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO., DEPT. A, 6 N. Ralph Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202. Include phone number. BPH 2-19

Jobs of Interest

SALESMEN

Full or part time, hours to suit.
Men's clothing experience preferred
Many employee benefits
Apply in person 9:30 — 9:30
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
585 HAZARD AVE.
ENFIELD, CONN.
BPH 2-19

TAILOR

Full Time, Experienced In Men's Clothing
Many Employee Benefits
Apply in person 9:30 — 9:30
ROBERT HALL CLOTHES
585 HAZARD AVE.
ENFIELD, CONN.
BPH 2-19

LATHE MAN

Fully experienced in medium to large job shop turning. No production work.
Also
MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
(Part time only)
Must be able to read prints and make own set ups.
No traveling or parking problems. Outstanding benefit program. 28 year record of overtime

PETS

AKC REG. TOY COLLIE — Male, 8 mo., permanent shots, excellent disposition and breeding. Call 745-6685. BPH 2-19

Lost and Found

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 27-03242-04. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Thompsonville. Application made for payment. BPH 2-12

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 27-036123-5. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. BPH 2-19

CALICO CAT — long hair, black, brown, and white. Vicinity of South and Ruffin Rds., 749-6862. Reward. BPH 2-19

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 27-035731-7. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. BPH 2-19

Special Notices

THE JOHN BURCH SOCIETY — consists of responsible people of high moral purpose, concerned about the welfare of our country. Inquire at American Opinion, 51 Church St., Thompsonville. PB if 10-17

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 MUSTANG — 6 cyl. AT, PS, R.H., call 749-6917 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. BPH 2-12

1960 RAMBLER — (tax is) — New battery, good rubber, R.H. wintered. \$500 call 745-8206. BPH 2-5

TOP QUALITY USED CARS — \$1,000 & under, \$5 down with low payments, call 745-7362. BPH 9-2

VW 1964 — convertible, blue, excellent condition. \$750. Suffield 668-2502. BPH 2-19

1966 Lemans — 6 cyl., 4 speed. Best offer. Call 749-8211 after 5 p.m. BPH 2-19

1967 YAMAHA 180 cc \$150. Call 745-9011. BPH 2-19

1963 IMPALA — 4 dr. HTop, Vx, excellent condition. Call 749-7963. BPH 2-19

1968 MUSTANG — 2 dr. HTop, 6 cyl., 3 speed, asking \$1875. Call 745-8294 or 745-0467. BPH 2-19

1964 VW — \$750. Good condition, original owner. Call 668-2428 evenings. BPH 2-19

CARBURETOR & MANIFOLD — for 283 or 327, \$25. 14 inch rims for Chevy, \$8. MT mags & tires, \$10. Call 745-4411. BPH 2-19

1961 T-BIRD — air conditioned, rebuilt motor, good condition. \$300. Call 745-7290. BPH 2-19

MECHANIC SPECIAL — 1961 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr. sedan, needs some engine work, must sell. \$190. Call 749-0386 anytime. BPH 2-19

1968 PLYMOUTH — 4 dr. V8, auto., PS, PB. \$1195. Call 745-2836. BPH 2-19

WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID USED CARS

VARNO Motor Sales
148 Enfield Street 745-3255

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile MEN

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

Some experience preferred but will train qualified man. Full time position with top wages, plus commission, Blue Cross and CMS, Major Medical, retirement plan, 2 weeks' vacation. Free uniforms, free life insurance.
Call Personnel Department for Interview.
623-6265
Balch Bridge Street Bldg.
Exit 140, on I-91
Warehouse Point, Conn.

RENTALS

NOW RENTING
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
— Brand new at Enfield, spacious ultra-modern, 4 or 5 rooms with dining areas and formal dining rooms. Swimming pool and recreational facilities. Enfield, off Elm St. at Shaker Rd., call 745-2982. Rental Agent, Destroyers & Co. BPH 11-13

ENFIELD — 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, 51 Whitworth St., \$80 per month. Call 745-2836. BPH 2-19

APARTMENT — 4 rooms SOMERSVILLE. Area ideal for single person or married couple. No children. Call 749-3405 between 6 and 7 p.m. BPH 2-19

ENFIELD — Clean 4 room apartment, minimum one child, owner agents, Nap Realty, 1433-1835 or 745-7819. BPH 2-19

ENFIELD — 3 room tenement, apply 21 Summer St., Enfield, middle aged couple only, no children. BPH 12-4

ENFIELD-TIVILLE — Light housekeeping room for rent, also furnished sleeping rooms at 72 High St., call 749-9714. BPH 1-15

Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Wanted — Small apartment or room w/private bath for single Springfield/Hartford business man. Reasonable rent. Call 623-5449. BPH 2-19

WANTED TO RENT — furnished apartment in Hazardville needed immediately by 2 working girls. Call 749-2684 after 5 p.m. BPH 2-19

Room And Board Wanted

ROOM & BOARD Wanted for 17-year-old boy. Call 749-0593 after 6 p.m. BPH 2-12

REAL ESTATE

Mortgages

MORTGAGES, LOANS — First, second, third, all kinds, ready state wide. Credit rating unnecessary — reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 327-7971, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Evenings, 233-6879. BPH 12-4

Shop From Press Advertisers

BEFORE YOU CALL AN AGENT
Call Us For A FREE Evaluation — No Obligation — Ask for Mrs. Kaplan
BRIAN REALTY
101 Enfield St.
745-5493

WE'LL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOME

CALL JOHN C. KOSEIAN AT
ENFIELD REALTY ASSOCIATES
North Road (Rte. 140) Warehouse Point
(1 Mile East of Rte. 5) • Phone: 623-8247
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE & BUILDING SERVICE

INVESTIGATE OUR PAY RATE

Openings: MALE & FEMALE, PART TIME & FULL TIME DAY & EVENING SHIFTS
PAY SCALE: \$1.75 Per Hour Up To \$175.00 Per Week
McDONALD'S HAMBURGERS
385 ENFIELD STREET ENFIELD, CONN.
745-8088 BPH 2-19

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican electors of the Town of Enfield are hereby notified that there will be a caucus at Council Chambers, Town Hall, corner of North Main and Enfield Streets on Thursday, March 5, 1970, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., for the following purposes:

1. To select part-endorsed candidates for delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford, June 19th and 20th, 1970, the Congressional District Convention June 27, 1970, the County Convention to be held on June 13, 1970 (and where it applies, add Senatorial District Convention and/or Assembly District Convention and/or Probate District Convention).
2. To select party-endorsed candidates for membership on the Republican Town Committee for the ensuing two years.
3. To transact such other business as may properly come before such caucus.

Signed
Charles B. Alaimo
Town Chairman
Ptt 2-19

CALORIES DO COUNT



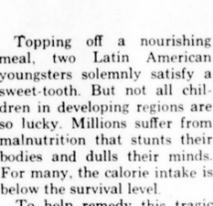
Topping off a nourishing meal, two Latin American youngsters solemnly satisfy a sweet-tooth. But not all children in developing regions are so lucky. Millions suffer from malnutrition that stunts their bodies and dulls their minds. For many, the calorie intake is below the survival level.

To help remedy this tragic situation, Catholic Relief Services provides noon meals for almost 5 million children, regardless of race or religion, in have-not countries worldwide. Often, it's a child's only meal of the day.

You can join in easing the hunger pangs of children in the more than 70 countries assisted by Catholic Relief Services by contributing to the 24th annual American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal from March 1st through 8th. Send your donation to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. 10001.

Even if it won't let them eat cake, your gift will buy some undernourished child his daily bread.

Cranberry Warm-Ups



A hot cranberry drink and cheese fondue for the crowd after winter sports. Use one of the new prepared fondues or your own family recipe. For the hot drink try a cranberry beef tea, a cranberry glimmer or one of the other drinks suggested in the new recipe booklet, "Mix Around with Cranberry Juice," just published.

CRANBERRY BEEF TEA
1 cup Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail
1 cube or envelope beef broth (bouillon)

Heat cranberry juice to boiling point. Add bouillon cube and stir until dissolved. Serve hot or cold in small cups or mugs. Variation: Use chicken broth or vegetable broth. Serves 2.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 13th day of February, A.D., 1970.
Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.
On motion of Theresa M. Ferguson, 43 Guild Street, Enfield, Conn., administratrix on the estate of
DAVID FERGUSON JR., late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is
ORDERED, that 3 months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the administratrix, and further
ORDERED, that notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where deceased last dwelt.
Certified from Record.
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
Ptt 2-19

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 10th day of February, A.D., 1970.
Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.
On motion of Lillian Orson, Abbe Road, Enfield, Conn., administratrix on the estate of
CECILE G. BRONZANK, late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is
ORDERED, that 3 months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the administratrix, and further
ORDERED, that notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where deceased last dwelt.
Certified from Record.
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
Ptt 2-19

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, Enfield, Connecticut, to hear and be heard on the following subdivision application:
PUBLIC HEARING 2108
On preliminary plan of subdivision submitted by S. Lezer Starr for a subdivision known as Simon Road Homes west of Simon Road and south of Weymouth Road as shown on plan entitled "Preliminary Plan of Simon Road Homes dated 6/2/69" said parcel consisting of 133 lots. Application and plans are on file for public inspection in the Town of Enfield at the Town Clerk's Office.
Anthony Spazzanini
Secretary
Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission
Dated: February 16, 1970. Ptt 2-19

LEGAL NOTICE

NELSON A. FITCH of Enfield, an incompetent Person, Edward Godek, a creditor of said Estate having made application to the Probate Court of Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, to authorize the payment to him of a certain claim he has presented against said Estate to Richard E. Godek, Conservator, it is
ORDERED, that the 10th day of March, A.D. 1970, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said application, and this Court directs that public notice of the hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested therein to appear if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this notice to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least 7 days before said time assigned and return make to this Court.
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
Ptt 2-19

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD
Sessions of
BOARD OF TAX REVIEW
Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 12-110 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, that the Board of Tax Review of the Town of Enfield shall meet in the Assessors' conference room, Town Hall, Thompsonville, Conn., as follows:

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
10 A.M. — 12 Noon, 1 P.M. — 4 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
7 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
10 A.M. — 12 Noon

MONDAY, MARCH 9
10 A.M. — 12 Noon, 1 P.M. — 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
7 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
10 A.M. — 12 Noon, 1 P.M. — 4 P.M.

to hear appeals from any person claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessor of the Town of Enfield on the Grand List of October 1, 1969. Dated at Enfield, Connecticut, this 22nd day of January, 1970.

Board of Tax Review
Edward T. Ferguson, Chairman
August Jasminski
Esiter R. Hannum
Ptt 2-19



On The Treadmill

Last week, Father Paul Bartlewski, pastor of St. Adalbert's Church, upon hearing Police Chief Skower was involved in a weight reduction program for himself and his men, decided to see for himself. Sure enough, it was true, the chief is indeed trimming down. Father Paul is shown above at the police station, trying out the treadmill, a muscle-toning device.



Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler
749-7527

Boy Scout Troop 888 recently held a three-day campout at Stratton Mountain, Vt., at the Fort Sam Houston Council, New York Scout Reservation. The Scouts stayed in lean-tows during sub-zero weather which consisted of one night being 24 below zero and one which was 14 below. Activities participated in were two 10-mile hikes on snow shoes, a conservation project and playing football on the frozen pond. Snowmobiles were available for transporting and sight-seeing. They also took a 20-mile trip through the woods in Somerset Reservoir. Cabins were available where some of the cooking was done. The 42 Scouts who participated were led by Scoutmaster George Klucky and Assistant Skip Liner as well as five of the fathers. Nine cars came up after the campout to transport the boys back home. A fabulous time was had by all and the unit is appreciative of all the help given by the parents.

Don't Forget: Tonight is the organizational meeting of the new Explorer Post 108, meeting at Nathan Hale School.

Scout Leaders Training Session starts Feb. 27 at St. John's Church in Warehouse Point.

Cub Leaders Pow Wow is on March 7, at Buckley School in Manchester, Conn.

Cub Pack 388, sponsored by

the First Presbyterian Church, recently held its monthly meeting with the following awards being presented by Cubmaster Robert Sopelak and Assistant Santi Isopo:

Wolf badge: Frank Gioia and William Drummy. Bear badge: James Vella, Dwayne Withee, and Thomas Leander. Silver arrow on Wolf to Edward Sopelak; silver arrow on Bear to James Vella; gold arrow on Wolf to Alex Roseweir, Edward Glene received citizen and Gino Isopo was also awarded citizen.

James Vella and Dwayne Withee graduated into Webelos and received their caps and neckerchiefs. An Arrow of Light ceremony was held with presentation to John Sheridan and Mark Hutson.

The Pack Blue and Gold banquet will be held tonight at Holy Family Church.

Boy Scout Troop 182 held its Court of Honor recently with the following impressive list of awards presented:

Nature: Alfred Jenkins; safety, Jeffrey Dugas, Douglas Ellis, Alfred Jenkins, Eric Smith, and Alan Poliks; public speaking, Mark Sminkey; public health, Thomas Alexander and Mark Sminkey; pottery, Mark Sminkey; citizenship in Nation, Mark Sminkey, Eric Smith; home repairs, Douglas Ellis and Alfred Jenkins.

Also, Tenderfoot: Kenneth Alexander, David Hallas, Francis

Pierce, James White and Teofe Ziennicki. Mothers received pins as well.

Second Class: Wesley Martin Jr., Scott Packer, Ronald Reuter and Robert Weatherwax. Second Class Mother's Pins were presented. First Class was awarded to James Madsen, a pin to his mother. Life Scout: Jeffrey Dugas, Douglas Ellis, Gerald Massa and Mark Sminkey.

Order of the Arrow Ceremony: Candidates are Thomas Alexander, Gerald Massa, James Madsen and David Smith. Schiff candidates are Jeff Dugas and Mark Sminkey. Recognition was given to Den Chief Douglas Ellis of Pack 82. Presentation of Troop Officer Warrants to: Patrol Leaders Thomas Alexander, Paul Gongola, James Madsen, and Mark Sminkey. Senior Patrol Leader, Alfred Jenkins: Librarian, Jeffrey Dugas; Scribe, Gerald Massa; Bugler, John Boudreau Jr.; Quartermaster, Douglas Ellis, Paul Bunyan award to Thomas Alexander.

Guest speaker for the event was Mayor Frank Mancuso who spoke on drugs. Mr. Custer, the Neighborhood Commissioner presented the charter. The unit took part in the Scout Week program held at the Enfield Mall. They are sponsored by St. Mary's Church.

Cub Pack 391 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the JFK Jr. High School recently. Its charter was presented by Mr. Custer. Guests were Father Keegan of the Holy Family Church who gave the invocation. PTA president Mrs. Marshall Sullivan, Titus Davis, Cubmaster. Speaker was Manch Wheeler. General Manager of the Hartford Knights Football team.

The following awards were presented:

Bear with gold arrow to Mark Corneau; gold arrow on Bear to Tom Sheehan, Steve Ruel, Michael Ouellette, Mario DeMauro and John Hryniewicz. Bear badges to Kenneth Clark, Steve Josey, Michael Ryan, Timmy Williams; Bear with gold arrow to Earl Ellis; with silver arrow to Danney Keegan; silver arrow to Guy Roberge; Wolf badge to James Josey, Daniel Bouchard received Bear and Donald Glass Bear with one year in. Christopher Davis, a Bear badge with gold arrow; Mark Spazzarini, Bear; Matthew Alaimo and Daniel Rocznak, gold and silver arrows on Bear; Peter Surapine, Richard Maciolek and Kevin Green, silver arrows on Bear. Kevin Longfellow, Wolf; Bob Holtz, Bear and Michael Kadis, Bear with gold arrow. Michael Nadeau, Wolf with gold and silver arrows; Kenneth Jovin, Bear with gold arrow; Wayne DeGray, Wolf with gold; Jack Moynihan, gold arrow; Emile Lessard, silver arrow and one year pin and Gary Mercier, silver arrow. Webelos awards: John Cooney, Michael Friend, John Sheehan, Mark Sloan and Jeffrey Allen, scientist; Dino Demauro, scientist and aquanaut; Paul Handley, scientist and engineer; Brendan Begley, traveler; Robert Burnham and Robert Carrara, forester and showman; William Downs, forester and scientist; Scott Leonard, forester, scientist and engineer; Michael Green, forester and scholar; Paul Surapine, forester; Michael Maciolek, showman; Gregory Gregonis, showman and scholar; William Hastings, Patrick Carifa, Steve Mallette; Christopher Lett, athlete and citizen. Webelos colors presented to Mark Corneau. Service award pins to: Charlene Corneau, Joan Josey, Pat Jovin, Claire Kadis, Elaine Viera, two

year pins to Beverly Clark and Jean Maciolek, three year pins to Ray Surapine. The unit is sponsored by the Harriet Beecher Stowe PTA.

The following report was received from Cub Pack 818 which meets at the Henry Barnard School. Trips participated in recently were to Gengras Planetarium and the Children's Museum, East Hartford Fire Department, Hartford Fire Department, main headquarters. They have had exhibitions by the East Longmeadow Dog Obedience School and the Somers Judo Club. At the Knights of Lore pack meeting Den 6 took first place on skit and Den 4 first place for display.

Awards presented were Wolf badge to Jeffrey Foley, Patrick Champlin and Robert Hayden; outdoorsman to Robert Lemieux; Bobcats to David Lemieux and James Gauthier. It is noted that there is still room for new Cubs. Dens that have openings exist at present on St. James St. and Carmela Terr. Cubmaster James Foley men-

tions that anyone that has used uniforms or parts of uniforms and would like to donate them, it would be appreciated.

Cub Pack 190 held its Blue and Gold Banquet recently with the charter being presented by Ed Blewett. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams, sponsor representatives of Enfield St. School and Father Frenier of Holy Family Church. It was announced that the new Cubmaster will be Donald Lee and Dexter Lyman will be Committee Chairman. Featured were displays of Genius Night inventions made by the Cubs from kits containing household items.

Awards: New Bobcats are John Adams, James Devine, Debelos arm badges to Scot Monstream, John Leader and James Butenas. George Hayford graduated into Boy Scouts and was welcomed into Troop 888. One Year pins: James Butenas, William Whiteley, Donald Lee Jr., and David Goulet. Den Chief, Bob Ayers. Institutional Representative was in charge of the program.



French Night Committee

Enfield Lodge 2222, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will hold "French Night" Feb. 28. A dinner-dance will be held at the Elks home at 95 Raffia Road, commencing at 8 p. m. Dancing to the music of the Martin band will be until 1 a. m. The event is open to all Elks and their guests. Tickets are \$7 per couple. French Night committee members are, left to right, seated, Henry J. Czehura, John Alberici and Maurice Griffin. Standing, same order, Ed Eastman, chairman William Fissette, Sr., Joseph Ouellette, Thomas Losty and Milton Neron.

ENFIELD HOME SHOW

Feb. 26 - March 1, 1970
KOSCIUSZKO JR. HIGH SCHOOL
ELM ST., ENFIELD, Conn.

Thurs. - Fri. 6-10
Sat. 1-10
Sun. 1-5

Shared Data Systems

NEW BOON FOR HOSPITALS

A dose of data processing taken as often as needed may be just what the doctor ordered to relieve the pressures of the paperwork explosion in today's hospitals.

Many hospitals suffer from an overdose of paperwork and a shortage of personnel. Insurance plans demand statistical justification for the mounting hospital rates. Medicare and State aid programs have created their own paperwork requirements. This information which can take hours, days or months to retrieve manually, can be provided in seconds by programmed computer.

"The computer gets right to the heart of hospital administrative problems by its fantastic speed. It eliminates human error and second guessing. By taking over tedious clerical work, it gives hospital physicians and administrators better overall control of finances, and other aspects of the hospital," says James Macaleer, president of Shared Medical Systems, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

The computer calculates patient bills, amount due from various insurance firms and patients, prints the bills, then automatically bills the insurance company for its portion and the patients for their portion. It also keeps a payment record, issues weekly or monthly statements, summarizes receiv-

ables and provides a trial balance. As a by-product of billing, over thirty different reports are also available. Data processing gives a daily census on beds, occupancy, admissions and discharges. It keeps records of bed usage by patient type, such as medical, surgical, pediatric and maternity. This aids in immediate and long range hospital planning.

In the medical area, the computer can make test results available at one central source. It can provide a complete record on each patient and the treatment he has had so far. It can provide electrocardiographic analysis on the spot, eliminating human error.

For many hospitals, however, purchase of computers is ruled out because of prohibitive costs, lack of space, and lack of trained personnel. Shared Medical Systems solves these drawbacks by having one computer work for the many different hospitals which share its use, and by maintaining a central staff of experts in hospital systems and data processing.

By sharing the computer, cost per bed is lowered. But best of all, it frees doctors, nurses and administrators from endless paperwork and permits them to devote more of their time to what hospitals are all about — care of the patients.



If you give up Cigarettes, you might gain a few pounds.

(And also a few years.)

The plain, unfiltered fact is that people who smoke cigarettes get lung cancer a lot more frequently than non-smokers.

And lung cancer can finish you. Before your time. We'd rather have you stay alive and in good health. Because even if you do gain a few pounds, you'll have the time to take them off.

American Cancer Society



DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE HERE

THE HOME SHOW IS HERE
CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?