

EHS Students Attend Seminar On 'Ecology'

Students of Enfield High School, accompanied by student teachers Michael Reveruzzi and Laurie Millett, for Mrs. Stanley Bigos and Shaun Kelly

respectively attended a seminar at American International College in Springfield March 13 and 14.

The topic discussed was Ecology.

The conference told of the grave consequences about to be set mankind. The students were told that we, as a species, are about to pay the debt we owe to nature. The students learned what they as individuals could do to help reclaim nature and left the seminar with the opinion of experts in the backs of their minds that it may already be too late. It was predicted at the seminar that by the year 2,000 A.D. the predominant life form on this planet will be the cockroach.

Pessimism permeated the discussion concerning marine pollution. The students arrived at one conclusion, as did Massachusetts governor Francis Sargent.

(Continued on Page 12)

Demos Fight For District 3 Seats

Anyone who feels that they qualify for this position may send a resumé, stating qualifications and salary requirements to Francis A. Burke Jr., president, Enfield Chamber of Commerce, 9 North Main St., Enfield, Conn. 06082.

What could develop into a lively Donnybrook is the situation that exists at the moment, within the Democratic Town Committee. The liberal faction within the committee is tilting at the more conservative group with the District 3 primary as the battlefield.

Probably the big hassle is the matter of local and state candidates and which ones will be.

(Continued on Page 12)

Plane Crash Victim Dies On 27th Birthday

William Convertito Jr., born in Thompsonville on March 23, 1943, was killed in a plane crash in California on his 27th birthday. The plane crashed with five men aboard. All were killed.

Convertito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Convertito, now living in Milwaukee. In addition to his parents, he leaves a brother, Richard.

Surviving also, are four aunts, Mrs. Rose Perraro of Enfield, Mrs. Phillip Potito of Springfield, Mrs. Angelina Mercury of Framingham, Mass., and Mrs. Anthony Hytala of Newark, New Jersey, and an uncle, James Convertito of Hazardville.

KofC Offers Aid To Drug Council

The Knights of Columbus in Enfield rates first place for its offer of help to the Drug Advisory Council. It is the first organization in the town to express the desire of its members to help with the drug situation locally by offering a four-way program of money, men, time and facilities.

The drug council, originally a policy making group, now has

(Continued on Page 12)



Amvets Donate Flag

Brownie Troop 947 of the Brainard Service Unit, not having an American flag for its ceremonies recently appealed to several local organizations for one. Amvet Post #18 responded. In the photo, Brownies Laura Markert and Lynn Girard are shown receiving the 3 by 5 standard flag being presented by Robert Rokey, post commander and Gerald Cote, 1st vice-commander. Mrs. Arthur Girard is the leader of the troop and Mrs. Casimer Kolaski is the assistant leader.

Body Of Man Found In Tree

Another in an unusual number of suicides in Enfield during the past three months occurred on Tuesday when the body of John L. Cormier, 49, of 10 Cooper St., Hazardville, was found that morning hanging from a tree in a wooded section off Abbe Road in Hazardville. The body was discovered by his brother.

The body was sent to Hartford Hospital, by Dr. Carl Johnson, assistant medical examiner, for an autopsy. Cause of death was termed a suicide by medical authorities. A suicide note was found on the body according to Enfield Police.

Mr. Cormier was born in Portage Lake, Maine, and had been a resident here for six years. He had been employed as a machine operator with Hamilton Standard Division in Windsor Locks. He served in World War II with the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maryann (Kosciol) Cormier; a step-daughter, Mrs. Marcia Heald; three sisters, Sister Emma and Sister Claire both members of the Order of the Daughters of Wisdom, in Caribou, Maine, and Mrs. Stephen Proticrian, living in Maryland; and five brothers: Abel of New Britain, O'Neil of East Hartford, Leo of Portage Lake, Wilfred of Enfield, and Robert Cormier of Presque Isle, Me.

The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the Leete Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Henry F. Smolinski in St. Adalbert Church. Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

Hayden Named To Air Force Academy

Congressman Thomas J. Meskill announced the early appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy of one of the nation's outstanding young men, Thomas F. Hayden.

Hayden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Hayden Jr., who reside at 23 Oakwood Street in Enfield.

The Air Force Academy Representative from the Dept. of the Air Force informed Rep. Meskill that an examination of Hayden's complete records merited his early selection.

Hayden attended Enfield High School where he accumulated a distinguished academic record. He was honored for his academic achievements with membership in the National Honor Society.

(Continued on Page 12)

'Enfield Clean-up Weeks' Named

The two-week period beginning next Monday has been designated as "Enfield Clean-up Weeks," said Roger Mullins,

A Welcome To Easter

Every holiday is accompanied by certain customs and traditions. Most of them characterized by exhausting, frenetic activity. Even Christmas, with its centuries-old religious connotation, leaves participants exhausted from holiday festivity. Other holidays are marked by equally strenuous exhibitionism. Memorial Day is inextricably linked to the "Indianapolis 500" — a gruelling death-defying auto race. Labor Day and the Fourth of July have become occasions for a mass exodus to the seashore and mountains that make the trek of Hannibal and his elephants pitiful by comparison.

Perhaps of its antiquity, as well as its meaning to Christians, there is one holiday that is commemorated in a different manner. Easter, which this year is observed on March 29, is usually a quiet occasion. Children hunt their colorful Easter eggs in the cool dampness of a spring morning. Instead of heading for the mountains or the seashore, millions of Americans make a special effort to go to church on Easter Sunday.

Easter is a wholesome kind of holiday. It gives everyone an opportunity to recuperate in a small measure from the harassment of daily life. Its coming will be more than welcome.



Lynn Koetsch



Barbara Cook

Six Aspirants Now Entered In Miss Enfield Pageant

As the March 31 deadline draws near for Miss Enfield pageant entries, two more young women will compete for the gold crown. This brings to six the number of Miss Enfield candidates who hope to compete on the state level later this spring. The pageant plans and goals are proceeding very nicely but Larry Moore, pageant chairman, states that more contestants are needed.

Lynn Marie Koetsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koetsch of 975 Enfield St., will graduate from Enfield High School this spring. She hopes to attend Keene State or Springfield College this fall. Lynn feels the scholarships that the pageant offers are worth going after. Her activities include training dogs at Ray-Pete Dog Obedience School and working part time at Mountain Laurel Restaurant. She belongs to the National Honor Society, Glee Club and is a varsity cheerleader.

Barbara Joanne Cook is presently a senior at Enfield High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Cook of 8 Woodlawn St. Her activities include the Dramatics Club, Glee Club and a singing group called "The Echo's". This fall, Barbara intends to further her education by attending Central Connecticut State College. Barbara feels that good fellowship is an important part of everyday life and by participating in the pageant she will find that fellowship.

To be eligible, contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on or before Sept. 7, 1970, be a high school graduate before Sept. 7, 1970, must never have been married and be a resident of Somers, Enfield, Suffield, South Windsor or Warehouse Point.

The Enfield Jaycees urge the young women of the community to contact chairman Larry Moore at 33 Carriage Dr. 749-0431, and take advantage of the benefits this pageant offers.

Inter-Party Power Struggles Shaping Up In Both Parties

The inter-party struggle for the GOP leadership between John C. Koseian of 3 Windham Rd. and Gerald Taylor of 14 Taylor Drive, is not an "Old Guard-New Guard" matter or any opposition to the present form of town government, according to a statement by Koseian. He said it's a matter of party loyalty and political policy.

Koseian is supported by Councilman Ernest Corbin and Carl

Scarfo, Charles B. Alaimo, present chairman of the GOP Town Committee and many other GOP Town Committee members. Koseian and his supporters believe that the minority party must be vigorous in representing the voters of Enfield. They state that the GOP Town Committee is the responsible policy making body and the GOP Councilmen as their representatives on the Town Council should look to them for

direction and political policy. They believe that a vigorous representation from the minority party is healthy, necessary and in the best interests of Enfield. This would in no way bring "unfavorable headlines or discourage industry from locating here."

Koseian's opposition, Taylor, is supported by Councilman Realtus McCuin, Paul Gaylor, and Robert Preiffer.

McCuin has long been known for his consistent cooperation with the Democratic "8" Councilmen and his refusal to feel responsible to the GOP Town Committee for direction or policy.

Koseian and his supporters feel that because an election is over, there's no reason to "rubber stamp" every action of the Democratic "8" Councilmen. The American system of government.

(Continued on Page 12)

New Enfield Stop & Shop Grand Opening Next Tuesday

Revolutionary new marketing and design concepts will characterize the new Stop & Shop scheduled to open at Route 5 and I-91 next Tuesday morning at 10, reports Sidney L. Goldstein, vice president of the company's Connecticut - Western Massachusetts Division.

Based upon the premise that today's shopper wants the convenience of one-store shopping combined with the personal atmosphere and attention of a small store shopping environment, Stop & Shop has created a series of distinctive shops within the framework of one large store.

Dairy products, for instance, will be divided into a "Cheese Chalet," "Hen House," and "Milk Bar," featuring decorative accents such as shingled Alpine arches, and brightly colored floor tiling.

Marine decor will distinguish the "Fish Market," while striped awnings will frame display cases of ready-to-serve and bake-at-home entrees, snacks, and desserts.

Several added attractions of



Harold Allston Jr.

the store will be a special section for cold beer, and the "Flower Pot," a full-service florist shop which will stock flowers, potted plants, and an extensive line of seeds and cuttings for home garden use.

The opening of this store, asserts Goldstein, now brings the total number of Stop & Shop stores

(Continued on Page 12)

\$9,961,336 Is Education Budget

A record budget of \$9,961,336 for the 1970-71 school year has been submitted and is now being studied by C. Samuel Kissinger, town manager.

The budget exceeds the current \$7,886,600 budget by \$2,074,736. The reason for the requested increase is for a staff at the new Enrico Fermi High School and to provide for student activities and plant operation, according to the budget summary.

The Connecticut Dept. of Education reveals that Enfield is the eighth largest in school enrollment of all public school systems in the state for the 1960-1970 period. The cost per

(Continued on Page 12)

Sad Funeral Held Yesterday

The saddest and largest funeral in Enfield since the funeral of Paul Plath on May 16, 1968, was held yesterday morning at St. Adalbert's Church. Funeral officials reported approximately 850 bereavers, predominantly teenaged school girl friends of the deceased, attended the Requiem Mass.

The funeral was for 14-year-old Teresa Marie Camidge of 92 Brainard Road who died Sunday night in Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Miss Camidge was taken to the hospital at about 8 that night in the Community Ambulance in a convul-

(Continued on Page 12)

Woolco Easter Egg Hunt To Be Held Tomorrow

Woolco Dept. Store will hold an Easter Egg hunt tomorrow. The hunt will be divided into two groups, under six-year-olds and six to 10-year-olds.

The first prize for each group will be a boy's or girl's bicycle, plus hundreds of other prizes. The six years and under hunt will begin at 10 a.m. and the six to 10-year-old hunt will begin at 11 a.m.

Two separate areas will be roped off near Woolco's Automotive Dept., one area for each age group.

Sorry parents, egg hunting will be for children only. No adult will be allowed to participate.

Tomorrow Is Legal Holiday

Since tomorrow is Good Friday, a legal holiday, Town Hall will be closed, reported Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger.

Also, town highway crews will not be working and rubbish that is usually collected on Friday will be picked up on Saturday, reported Public Works Director Roger Mullins.



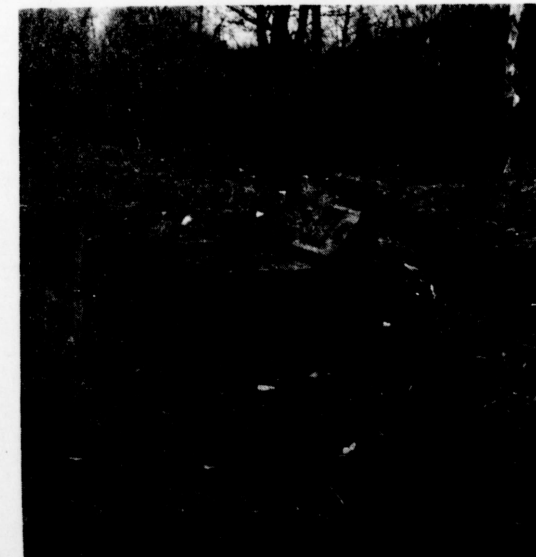
Mail Muddle

In the upper photo, Mrs. Paula DesRoberts of 10 Roosevelt Blvd. learned last Friday that she could not mail the letter in her hand to the New York area because of the wildcat mail strike. In the lower photo, Maryanne Scalia of 25 Burns Ave., an employee of Enfield Printers, rests among the 25,000 copies of the Northern Connecticut Bazaar which were delayed in being mailed due to confusion by the Post Office Dept. and by a misinterpretation of the postal embargo.



Spring Scenes

Spring is here and with it sights pleasing to the eye begin to appear. But not so on Enfield St., the Town's main thoroughfare. The unpleasant sight above of the dilapidated house is located at the corner of Manning Drive. The discarded milk cases in the lower photo can be found where they have been for at least six months, on the east side of Enfield St. opposite the water works.



NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Ed. Bd. Asks Bus Safety Zone

In the interest of school bus safety, the Board of Education has asked selectmen to consider construction of a bus loading zone in front of the Somersville Elementary School. The zone is suggested for the south-east side of School St., between the trees and the road.

In effect, such a lane would widen School St. at that location, allowing buses to pull in and pick up children. Presently, both school buses and private vehicles must go around the school to pick up students.

Henry M. Richardson, chairman of the Board of Education, says there is always the difficulty of having a combination of buses loading children and parents picking up their children for various reasons.

The board hopes to have the loading zone completed by summer.

It was reported at Monday's board meeting that the Legion hall deed was passed, having been signed by the Somersville Mfg. Co. and selectmen.

Therefore, the board will proceed to modify the building bringing it up to the present fire safety code. According to Richardson these modifications are needed, mainly to make the furnace system fireproof.

In other business the board authorized Albert J. Ouillette, Supt. of Schools, to start the recruiting of an administrative assistant, the position previously held by Mr. Ouillette. The board will interview applicants hoping to have the position filled by Aug. 1.

board will interview four candidates Monday, for elementary school principal, a position held by Miss Olive Chism for many years. Upon her request Miss Chism has asked to return to the classroom allowing her more personal time.

Preschool Open House For Four Days Here

Somers Cooperative Preschool will sponsor an open house for anyone interested in the program. Parents may see what the school offers to three and four year olds in pre-school education.

Parents will have the opportunity to speak with Mrs. Barbara O'Connor, teacher, and view equipment and the learning atmosphere available.

Open house dates are March 30, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.; March 31, to 8:30 p.m.; April 1, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and April 2, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration will be in May.

Joycee Egg Hunt

The Joycees are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt Friday at the Four Town Fair Grounds in Somers at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the children who find the eggs.

Lion's Auction

The Annual Lion's Club Auction is being held at the Town Hall on May 7. The auctioneer is Francis Larro. If you have any articles to pick up, please call these members: Jerry Shaver 749-0526, Dick Navakonis 749-6276, Lloyd Hunt 749-4478, or George Sweet 749-8077. They will collect on April 18, 25 and May 2.

Ladies Open Golf Season

The Cedar Knob Ladies Golf Association will open its season with a kick off Luncheon and meeting at Cedar Knob Tuesday, March 31, at 11:30 a.m. New members are welcome. Please contact Rita Jordt at 745-1445 if you wish to attend and bring anyone who would like to join the association.

'Getting To Know You'

(Special To The Press) Thanks to the Ed Sullivan TV show, Suffield, Alberta, Canada, and Suffield, Conn., USA, have discovered each other.

Mrs. J. H. Scott of Suffield, Alberta, wrote to First Selectman, Daniel Sullivan of this town asking for information about Suffield, Conn.

She wrote she was most surprised to find there is another place similarly named when she heard it mentioned on a recent Ed Sullivan show on which Bobby Vinton announced he was appearing here March 9.

The Canadian Suffield in the western province of Alberta is "very small" she wrote, with a population of about 90. Last summer the 60th birthday of the "hamlet" was celebrated. "Old Timers" of the area were invited back to celebrate and over 350 signed the guest book, Mrs. Scott reported.

The town site of Suffield, Al-

berta, was begun many years ago, but depression and the expropriation of a large parcel of land for a military experimental base resulted in the community diminishing, Mrs. Scott said.

"We are very active, the few that are here, and have a dart league and community hall where we hold bingos and Norwegian whist and dances once a month," wrote Mrs. Scott who is president of the Suffield Community Club.

HE Classes Make Easter Flowers

The Suffield High School Home Economics classes, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Spaulding, are making Easter favors for rest homes in the Suffield area.

The girls will deliver the favors to the D'Amore Rest Haven in Warehouse Point, to the Emergency Aid Association in Suffield and to the Maple Court Apartments for the elderly in Suffield.

The favors are decorated styrofoam Easter eggs and will be used to decorate dinner trays on Easter Sunday.

Alcorn Honored

Howard W. Alcorn of Suffield, Chief Justice Designate of the State Supreme Court, was presented, a citation for "distinguished service as a statesman and jurist" at the annual dinner meeting of the Hartford County Bar Association on March 19, at Hotel Sonesta, Hartford. Alcorn will succeed Chief Justice John H. King when the latter retires from the Supreme Court on April 21.

H. Meade Alcorn Jr. of Suffield, presented the citation to his brother. Like his father, the late Hugh M. Alcorn Sr., Meade Alcorn is a former state attorney.

Y Drive Leaders Named

(Special To The Press) Sydney F. Fuller, general chairman of the first membership drive of the Suffield YMCA, has announced his vice chairmen and Division leaders. There are two vice chairmen: Brice Dixon for Suffield and John Burton for West Suffield, Fuller said.

The four division leaders were announced at an organizational and training session held Wednesday, March 25, at the Savings Bank where Fuller is president. They are Justice Light and Richard Henesey for Divisions I and II in Suffield; and Daniel Sullivan Jr. and Robert Day for Divisions III and IV in West Suffield. Each will be responsible for two teams of workers.

The 12-day campaign will start with a kickoff dinner April 5, at 12:30 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Congregational.

Goal of the drive, Fuller said, is 120 units which will be a combination of individual and family memberships. Individual membership fee is \$5, family membership, \$5. A goal of \$1600 has been set, Fuller said.

New Dog Warden

The Rev. Daniel G. Feihler of Pennsauken, N. J., has officially accepted the call of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Suffield to become pastor of the local church. Roy F. Hayes, president of the church council, has announced.

Mr. Feihler has been pastor of the Martin Luther Chapel and Christian Day School Pennsauken for several years, Hayes said.

The new pastor will be installed here on April 26, at 4 p.m., in a special service, in the church. He will start his pastoral duties here the first Sunday in May.

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church has been served by the Rev. William A. Ruppard of Wethersfield as interim-vacancy pastor since the former pastor, the Rev. Ronald Loncar left last October.

Budget Time

Having notified the various boards to submit their budgets by April 1, the finance board will meet and hear discussion on budgets submitted to date.

In the near future there will be a budget hearing after which the finance board gives its final approval on all budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The citizenry must then approve the budget work of the finance board at a town meeting.

The tax rate for the coming year is then set based on this budget which the citizen has approved.

Feb. 11 with classes held every Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the course each member will receive a diploma certifying completion in the course in Public Speaking.

Our Office Will be Closed in Observance of GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 27



COMING EVENTS

Apollo Lodge, No. 59, AF & AM will visit Charles G. Spellman Lodge, East Longmeadow, Monday, March 30, at 6:45 p.m. Robert W. Colson, W.M., will confer the E. A. Degree.

The Spring meeting of the Friends of the Kent Memorial Library, April 1, 6:30 p.m., at Suffield Inn, Roger Eddy, of Newington, former legislator and author, will speak on "Nothing good ever happens in a good climate."

A GRASSROOTS CAMPAIGN

You don't need a green thumb to make your grass greener than ever this year. All it takes is a knowledge of basic procedures and a willingness to use the best lawn ingredients. Even a gardening greenhorn can get good results.

The makers of Texaco Green Chief Lawn Food, an effective fertilizer with a high-nitrogen content that gives grass the green light, have sup-



plied several tips on the down-to-earth treatment of a new or replanted lawn.

First, determine whether your soil needs lime before you turn it over. State agricultural extension services or industrial soil testing laboratories provide tests that can indicate this. They also provide information on how to take a soil sample. Should you need lime on your soil, spread it first, then turn the soil over. If you are applying new topsoil, rake the fertilizer evenly into it.

To prepare a good seedbed, turn the soil over with a spade for small areas or use a plow or rotary tiller for larger areas. Before you begin, remove rocks and other debris. Do not try to work the soil when it is wet. Next, level all uneven places with a hand rake, breaking up

any clods or lumps with a spade or rake.

New lawns need extra nutrition. A heavy initial fertilization before seeding will give the new grass seedling the plant food needed for rapid growth and deep, firmly established roots in the first season. And that's just what you need to stop weeds before they start. A fertilizer high in nitrogen, such as Green Chief, is the answer. Nitrogen helps good grass green up fast so it can deprive weeds of vital sun and moisture.

Follow the manufacturer's or state agricultural extension service directions for fertilizer requirements for new lawns. Work a lawn food such as Green Chief, which is available at Texaco retail outlets throughout the country, into the top two to four inches of soil.

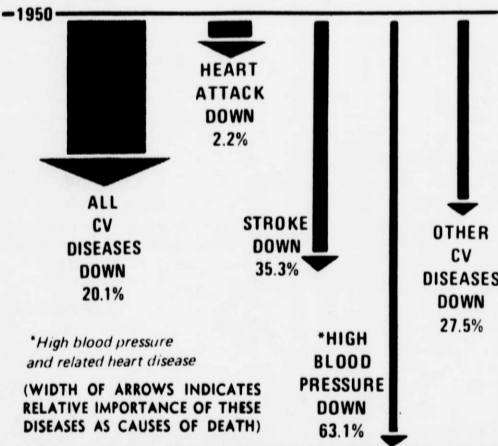
Select a grass mixture especially suited for your area, your lawn condition, and the use you will give your lawn. Certain grasses are more tolerant than others to dry weather, heavy foot traffic, or shady conditions. Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions.

Spread grass seed evenly. Sow one-half of the seeds crosswise to the other half, lightly rake or drag the ground carefully with a brush or mat, and then roll the soil to set the shallow planted grass seed firmly into it.

Wet down the soil after planting. If the weather is dry, keep the soil moist, sprinkling daily until the seeds sprout.

Following these techniques you will see to it that the grass is really greener on your side of the street. As a matter of fact, your lawn will be in a grass by itself!

'HEART' DEATHS BELOW 65 DECLINE 20.1% SINCE 1950



IMPRESSIVE INVESTMENT RETURN from massive cardiovascular research programs, supported by tax and Heart Fund dollars, and begun 20 years ago, is indicated by above chart. Despite dramatic gains, the heart and blood vessel diseases constitute the Number One killer of people under 65, being responsible for more deaths in that age grouping than in the next three causes combined—cancer, accidents and pneumonia-influenza.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Tourist to Indian guide: "Are we lost?"
Indian guide: "We here. Trail lost."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Son: "What's a traitor in politics, Dad?"
Father: "A man who leaves our party and goes over to the other side."
Son: "Well, what about a man who leaves his party and comes over to ours?"
Father: "A convert, son, a convert."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Office girl: "I'd like to give notice. I'm leaving at the end of the month."
Boss: "Why? Do you want to better yourself?"
Office girl: "Oh, no, it's not that. I'm getting married."

Let's get acquainted!

We're the U.S. Army Reserve. And we'd like you to know us better. So we're proclaiming April, Community Month. You might visit us at our training center. Join us in sponsoring youth activities. Ask our help on volunteer civic projects. Whatever it is, we'll be doing it with you. Because we want to get to know you. Because we want you to get to know us. Because this April is Community Month. Because we're THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE.

Spring is coming to Somers



and so is The Savings Bank of Rockville

Member F.D.I.C.

Watch for details on the opening of Somers' first and only savings bank.

Levison's featuring

- FAMOUS BRAND SUITS
- FAMOUS BRAND SPORT COATS
- LONDON FOG
- PETERS
- ARROW
- VAN HEUSEN
- PURITAN
- JANTZEN
- McGREGOR
- ADAM HATS
- FREEMAN SHOES
- ROBLEE SHOES

for the man of action IT'S TIME TO SPRING!

SPORT COATS

Regular \$49.95 And \$55.00

\$39⁹⁰

BOYS' SPORT COATS

REG. \$29.95 **\$17⁹⁰**
REG. \$24.95 **\$13⁹⁰**
SIZES 14-18

DRESS SLACKS

- A TABLE FULL - Values To \$19.95

\$12⁸⁸

2 for \$25

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE BOYS' DEPT. SIZES 14-20

Levison's MEN'S SHOP OF ENFIELD
745-1797
Open Daily 10-9 Saturday 10-6
ELM PLAZA, Thompsonville

The Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Men act while women only talk — but in this case that's a plus for women, for the act in this case is murder.

Stanley Ellin, president of the Mystery Writers Assn., says that while men commit more murders than women, women have distinguished themselves at figuring out how to go about the deed. What's more, he said, they read more about homicides — in the form of whod-units and the Bronte-like Gothic novel (written almost exclusively by female mystery writers and enjoying an enormous paperback sale) — than do men.

Take some leading mystery writers — Dorothy Sayers, Agatha Christie and Mary Roberts Rinehart, for example. Ellin points out that they "were, and are, among the most gentle and genteel souls, but one suspects that they have a combination of literary imagination and a way of letting out concealed emotions in their books."

"Sayers is marvelous in letting out romantic feelings, too, because the character she created, Lord Peter Wimsey, was very much a caricature in the very first book she wrote as a young woman. If you follow her novels in sequence, you discover she fell in love with her own hero and finally wound up identifying herself with a heroine she introduces into the series who, in the end, married her hero and lived happily ever

"I don't know," Ellin mused. "Perhaps writing mysteries helped these women establish the happy marriages to come for them."

Murder: Real

after. On her own, by the way, she did marry very successfully.

"Agatha Christie," he added, "also started very much in the same way, but maintained a much more highly intellectual approach. She married an archaeologist and has also made a good marriage."

Of course, some crimes — in fact as well as in fiction — have been perpetrated by women. "Some of the most prominent murderers in history were women, and if they weren't Lucrezia Borgia, they were charged with it," Ellin said. But female motives differ from male ones. "A woman is capable of a much more subtle form of killing . . .

The woman murderer is curious. I would say that the woman is more inclined to murder from passion — jealousy or sacrificial love — and some what less for gain. "The man murderer, in actuality, is usually a man exploding into violence and is generally not a repeater. He is someone who in a drunken moment simply lets go. Getting down to the realistic aspect of murder, alcohol plays a part in the majority of cases. Women are not the alcoholics men are, so that they're saved many more cases of swinging an ax or bar stool at someone."

Mystery Writers

Ellin himself is a noted writer of macabre short stories and the author of numerous mystery and suspense novels. His latest book "The Bind," for which film rights have already been sold, will be published this spring by Random House. His previous novel, "The Valentine Estate," is available in paperback. The film version of an earlier novel, "House of Cards," is scheduled for release this year.

As a writer of mystery tales, Ellin is often asked about the demise of the classic tale of de-

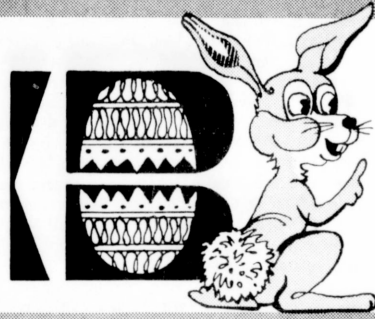
tection symbolized by the Sherlock Holmes stories. He points out that the contemporary writer has been influenced by the hardboiled school created by Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and James Cain. He believes the mystery tale will be further changed by the next generation of writers. More socially conscious, "they will not look for the Chinese puzzle kind of mystery as much as for the sociological study of why human beings do what they do."

Mystery Fans

Mystery writers who are able to plot and solve crimes are

sometimes baffled by their fans. Ellin became an international success with the publication, over 20 years ago, of his first short story, "Specialty of the House," in Ellery Queen's Magazine. Ellin summed up the famous tale: "It was about a sort of macabre restaurant, where the customers, without knowing it, were being fed each other. They would be lured into the kitchen one by one over the years, there to become the main course for the customers in the dining room." He had suggested in this story that hu-

man flesh tasted like lamb." His first fan letter — "a moment every writer looks forward to" — arrived from a man in New Mexico. It said: "Dear Mr. Ellin: I want to tell you I enjoyed your story, 'Specialty of the House,' very much, but I have one piece of information to give you — human flesh does not taste like lamb. It tastes like veal." "That letter has always remained in my mind," mused Ellin. "I know that I would not want to get closer to this man than I am now."



Bradlees Crackdown!

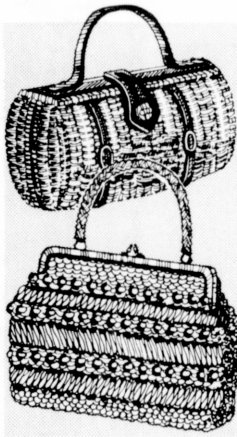
BIG PRE-EASTER PRICE BREAK—MARCH 26-27-28.



Girls' choice nylon jackets

1.99

Water repellent styles with zip fronts and draw-string bottoms. Some with hoods. Many colors in 3-14.



Easter straw handbag buys

1.99

Reg. 2.99! Crocheted, plastic vinyl coated straws — some leather-look vinyls, too! In all sizes, shapes and colors.



Misses', jrs' knitted shifts

3.99

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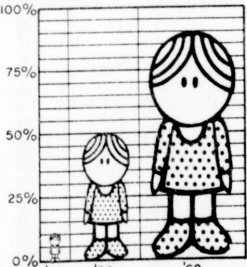


LEUKEMIA RESPONDS TO IMPROVED DRUGS

Leukemia treatment in children is nine times as good as it was a decade ago, the American Cancer Society reports, although no cures have yet been found.

In leading medical centers throughout the country young patients are responding temporarily to drug treatment in 90 per cent of cases today, the ACS says. In 1946 the remissions (disappearance of symptoms) occurred only 10 per cent of the time (See chart).

LEUKEMIA IN CHILDREN



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Waltz length sleep gowns of easy-care polyester and cotton. Lacy trims. S-M-L.

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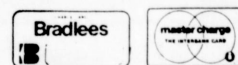
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OBITUARIES

Miss Teresa M. Camidge

Junior High Student

Fourteen-year-old Teresa Marie Camidge, daughter of Frank G. and Theresa (Boutin) Camidge Sr., died Sunday in Weston Memorial Hospital, Springfield. Teresa was born on Dec. 31, 1955, in Greenville, S.C., and made her home with her parents at 92 Brainard Road.

She was a student in Grade 9, at Kosciuszko Junior High School, and was a graduate of St. Adalbert's School.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boutin Sr., of Chicopee; three sisters: Mrs. Albert Hartford of Pittsfield, Marcia C., and Elizabeth A. Camidge, both at home; and two brothers: James F., and Frank G. Camidge Jr., both also at home.

The funeral was held yesterday from the Leete Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass in St. Adalbert Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Chicopee.

Mrs. Jesse L. Goodwin

A Grange Member

Mrs. Elsie Goodwin of 6 Goodwin Drive, Somers, widow of Jesse L. Goodwin, died Saturday in a local nursing home. Mrs. Goodwin was born in Monterey, Mass., on Jan. 11, 1895, daughter of the late Edgar and Minnie (Miller) Woodford.

She was a member and a Deaconess of Somersville Congregational Church; a member of the Ladies' Aid Society; Enfield Grange; and the Somersville Women's Club, and was a former resident of Ashley Falls, Mass.

She leaves two daughters: Mrs. Edward Helt of New Hartford, and Mrs. Donald Graham of Somers; five grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Healy of New Hartford.

The funeral service was conducted Tuesday afternoon by

the Rev. Gordon R. Vought at the Somers Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery in Canaan.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Somersville Congregational Church or to Enfield Grange.

Edward F. Ryan

Past A. L. Commander

Edward F. Ryan, of 850 Enfield St., died last Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield. Born in New York City on July 28, 1897, he was the son of the late Edward and Rose (Luz) Ryan.

Mr. Ryan was a World War I Army veteran; a member of Albert V. Poole Barracks WW I Veterans; and a past commander of Tanguay-Magill Post 80, American Legion. He had been a Jacquard weaver at Bigelow-Sanford for 54 years previous to his retirement in 1965.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel (McCarthy) Ryan; two daughters, Miss Miriam E. Ryan of Enfield, and Mrs. B. Lincoln Fuge of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; a son, Edward J. Ryan of East Hartford, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Leete Funeral Home with a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas F. Dennehy, pastor, in St. Patrick Church.

Military honors were conferred by members of Tanguay-Magill Post and Albert V. Poole Barracks. The bearers, all members of the two posts, were: John Vesce, Armand Casarella, John Gallo, Ralph Wallace, Everett Downey and Euclid Bishop. Leon Colby, serving as chaplain, conducted the Legion service at the graveside in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery. Father Dennehy read the committal prayers.

Mrs. Charles R. Ferguson

Born in England

Mrs. Clara Ferguson, 87, of 24 Carmella Terr., died on March 19 in a Windsor convalescent

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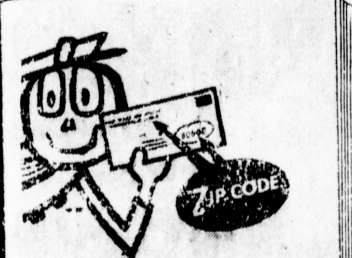
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Sale To Aid Cubs

On March 5, Pack 818 Committee met at the home of Mrs. Patrick Collins and discussed its program for 1970.

Pack 818 Cubs are looking forward to everything from kite flying in April to ice skating in December. Along the way there will be trips to the New London submarine base and Newgate Prison and a summer barbecue.

To build up its treasury, Pack 818 will hold a Tupperware sale at the Henry Barnard School on Shaker Rd., April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Friends of Scouting and Scouters everywhere are invited to attend and to give Pack 818 Cubs a big boost on their way to a big Scouting year.

Sabers Car Wash

The Enfield Sabers will hold a car wash and food sale on Saturday at Stop & Shop, starting at 10 a.m.

Proceeds will be used for the uniform fund.

'Picnic For Pennies'

A sale, "Picnic For Pennies" meals, will be held at the Stop & Shop supermarket opening on Monday, March 30, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Purpose of the sale is to raise money to help defray the expenses of the Enfield Ecumenical Family Living program, which ended recently. The meals will be 19 cents each, and the entire 19 cents will be marked for the Family Living expenses. The recent program was sponsored by the churches of Enfield.

Patriotism: 1970

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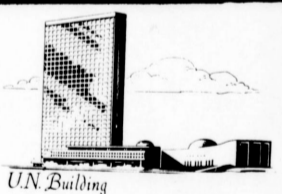
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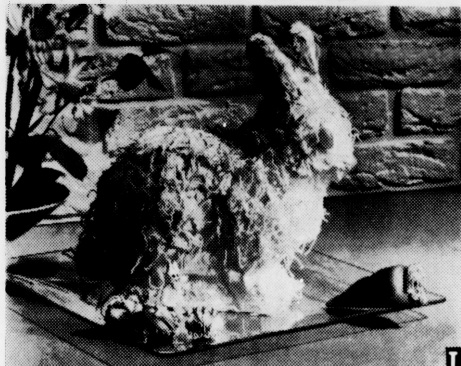
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A BUNNY CAKE!



Whether you serve lamb or ham for Easter dinner, plan to make a cake for dessert. If there are small children in the family, then by all means make it a bunny cake. It can be the centerpiece for the table and if, kept as a surprise, it may be almost as exciting as the Easter basket. For the bunny cake, you'll need a cast or heavy aluminum mold, available in many houseware departments. Bake the cake in the mold and when cool, frost it with a fluffy white frosting, sprinkle with coconut. Give the bunny jelly-bean eyes and garnish the platter with Easter candy.

Bunny Cake

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Nucoa margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 recipe Fluffy Frosting
- Flaked coconut

Grease and flour 1 standard Bunny mold. (Half mold should hold 3 1/2 cups water.)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix margarine with sugar and vanilla. Blend in eggs, one at a time. Mix in sifted dry ingredients, in three additions, alternately with milk. Pour into bottom half of bunny mold. Cover with top half. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 375°F. (moderate) oven until cake tester inserted in small hole in top of mold comes out clean, 40 to 45 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes. Loosen edges of cake and remove from mold. Cool completely. Spread with Fluffy Frosting. Lightly press coconut into frosting.

Fluffy Frosting

- 2 egg whites
 - 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup white sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Mix together egg whites, corn syrup, sugar and salt in double boiler top. Beat slightly with rotary beater. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly until frosting stands in peaks, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from boiling water. Continue beating 1 minute. Add vanilla. Beat well.

Serve A Different Cheese Cake



Next time you're entertaining and don't mind fussing a little in order to come up with a great dessert, make this delicious new recipe for cheese cake. It's as different in flavor as its marbled appearance. In fact your guests will all agree that "it is really marbledous."

Marble Cheese Cake

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 3 tablespoons Parakey
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 pkgs. 8-oz. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 1 1-oz. square unsweetened chocolate, melted

Combine crumbs, margarine and sugar. Press onto bottom of 9-inch spring pan. Bake at 325°, 10 minutes. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar, flour and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Reserve 1 cup of batter; pour remaining batter over crust. Add chocolate to reserved batter; mix well. Spoon chocolate batter into pan; cut through batter several times for marble effect. Bake at 450°, 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 250° and continue baking 30 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan.

Easter Services

Holy Week church services are drawing crowds of the devout as well as those who are not so faithful in their religious devotions at other times of the year. While the sadness of the rituals on Holy Thursday, today, and Good Friday are expected to be well attended, the glory of Easter will find Enfield churches drawing capacity crowds at all the services, on Sunday.

At Holy Family Roman Catholic Church Holy Thursday Masses were at 9 o'clock this morning with the Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 tonight, followed by 24 Hours of Adoration.

On Good Friday, at 3 p. m., Adoration and Veneration of the Sacred Cross, with Stations of the Cross followed by Veneration at 7:30 p. m. The Holy Saturday Easter Vigil service and Mass will be at 8 p. m. The Children's Procession will take place on Holy Thursday.

The Enfield Congregational Church

will celebrate Holy Week with four special services. All members of the community are invited to share in any or all of them.

On Maundy Thursday, today, the church will celebrate the Lord's Supper at an 8 p. m. service. Included will be the ancient Order of Tenebrae with its gradual darkening of the lights. This order comes to us from the fourth Century, and is traditional in many churches on this night.

Beginning immediately after the service, there will be a Vigil of Prayer and Meditation for the Hours of Christ's Passion. It will be held from the close of the Lord's Supper service to 3 p. m. Friday, the hour of Jesus' death upon the cross. During these hours, members will be in the silent church for half hour intervals of prayer or meditation. There will be devotional guides available in the pews and members may sign up for a specific half hour period on a sheet on the church bulletin board.

At noon on Good Friday, members of all the Enfield Council of Churches are invited to share in the United Good Friday service which will be held from 12 to 1 p. m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Hazardville.

The climax of the season is in the Easter Festival Services which will be held at 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m. on Easter Sunday. Special music from the choirs will be offered and children will attend church service, since there will be no Church School classes that morning. Baby sitting will be provided for

Easter Sunday and tonight's Tenebrae.

The Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer will have a special Tenebrae Service on Good Friday at 7:30 p. m.

There is great solemnity in the Tenebrae observance. The ceremony, ritual, and customs commemorate the hallowed nature of the Holy Day. Since the observance centers around the death of the Lord, the altar ornaments and coverings will be removed, and notes of joy will be hushed.

Rev. George Luecke will lead the special commemoration. There will be special acolytes. The hymns will include "Oh Bleeding Head and Wounded," and "Hear Our Solemn Litany." The 22nd Psalm and the 53rd chapter of Isaiah will be read.

Further Scripture readings will center around Christ's death on the cross. There will be a brief sermonette for each of the seven statements of the Lord upon the cross, and one of the candles will be extinguish-

ed with each of the words.

The increasing darkness in the nave will symbolize the passage of the Lord from life to death. At the close of the service the congregation will be asked to return to their homes in complete silence.

Arnold Cowan, president of the congregation, says: "We extend a special invitation to all people of the community to join us in this service. The cross is the center of the Christian faith, and it is fitting that all Christians should spend an hour in its shadows on Good Friday."

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated in a special Maundy Thursday service at 7:30, and on Easter Sunday. The Sunday School will have an Easter Egg Hunt at 3 p. m. on Easter Day. Mrs. Carolyn Cardaropoli and Mrs. Robert Lawrence are in charge.

Holy Week services at St. Patrick Roman Catholic Church

offered a low Mass of convenience this morning at 7:30. High Mass of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 8 p. m. tonight with Holy Communion at both Masses. There will be no morn-

ing service on Good Friday. The Liturgical Action will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon with Holy Communion. No morning service will be held on Holy Saturday. The Easter Vigil Service will start at 8 p. m. on Holy Saturday.

Easter Sunday Masses will be

on the regular Sunday schedule: 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m., with a Mass at 10:45 a. m., at Enfield Terrace. Confession schedule: Thursday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 4 to 5:30 p. m., and after evening Mass;

Friday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., also after Liturgical Action; 7 to 8:30 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. No confessions on Saturday after 6 p. m.

(More Church Services Page 1B)

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NEWSLETTER

from the
Enfield Town Manager
C. Samuel Kissinger

TOWN MANAGER
Town-owned Home Sold

The house at 15 Glen Oak Drive, which has been owned by the town for the past two years, has been sold to Paul LaBranche, 89 Raynel Road in Newington. LaBranche will live at the home with his family, and is planning to move in early in March. The town has been trying to sell the home for the past year, having advertised it for sale to the highest bidder on two previous occasions, but had been unable to obtain a purchaser until now. A minimum bid of \$18,500 was required.

ed. LaBranche's bid, which was opened on Feb. 17, was for \$18,601. Title to the property has already been conveyed to the new owner.

New Bus Routes Tentatively Scheduled

The town has for several years been attempting to encourage public bus companies to provide intra-town bus routes within Enfield, but until now has met with little success. Burt Martin, owner of the local White Circle Bus Company which provides Thompsonville Center to Springfield routes, was recently approached in connection with the "CDAP" program in order to work out a plan for in-town routes. The proposed plan is to center new in-town bus routes around the new shopping malls in the Elm Street-Hazard Avenue area. Martin agreed to a first step of the plan, on an experimental basis, by extending his Thompsonville Center to Springfield routes to include trips to the Enfield Mall on Hazard Avenue. If this proves financially successful, Martin agreed to extend routes to other parts of town and eventually to service the May Company complex when it opens. White Circle plans to put the new routes into effect in March, conditioned upon approval by the Public Utilities Commission.

Doctor Interested in Establishing Clinic in Town

As a result of the intensive doctor recruitment program sponsored by the Enfield Health

Study Committee, a doctor has recently visited Enfield, who is very interested in establishing a group practice in town — to be operated as a 24-hour clinic. The doctor, a prominent internist, noted in the field of clinical research, has expressed interest in establishing the clinic on the first floor of the Felician Sisters' Longview Health Center which is now under construction. He met with the Sisters recently, and they apparently have received the proposal quite favorably. The doctor's main concern is whether the community truly needs and will support such a 24-hour facility, and the Town Council is urging civic organizations and the news media to develop public awareness of and support for the proposal.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Freshwater Pond Flooding Solution Sought

As a result of the flooding of Freshwater Brook which occurred as a result of the recent severe rainstorms, all appropriate State and Federal agencies have been contacted in seeking assistance. Although funds are allocated in the Freshwater Pond Urban Renewal project to investigate the flooding problem, federal approval of the project is still pending and interim steps to study possible solutions are being sought. A meeting was held with a representative of the State Water Resources Commission relative to the Freshwater Brook studies. It was determined that three separate studies should be requested: (1) Flood Control Study of the Freshwater Brook from the Connecticut River to Elm Street by the Connecticut Water Resources Commission, (2) Flood Plain Study of the entire Freshwater area to be accompanied by the Army Corps of Engineers; and (3) Stream Encroachment Lines be established in conjunction with the Water Resources Commission and the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission to ensure control over this brook. Requests for these studies have been made.

Treatment Plant and Sewer Construction

Bids were received for the construction of a completely

new Sewage Treatment Plant — or Water Pollution Control Facility — which the State Water Resources Commission has ordered the Town to build. Low bidder was Savin Brothers, a major Hartford area construction firm, at \$5,893,300. The Town Council, the Town's Sewer Authority, will soon review the bids and make a decision as to awarding the contract.

The plans and engineering for the industrial trunk line to service the Ley Industrial Park between South and Post Roads has been completed, and the project will be advertised for bids shortly. The decision to go ahead with the construction of this line at this time was based on several factors, including rising construction costs, enabling Ley Construction Company to go ahead with the development of their industrial park, and the fact that the construction of this line will facilitate the future extension of our sanitary sewer program to the Southwood Acres area.

A proposal to extend sewers to Dunn's Motel on southern Enfield Street from the line servicing the Bradlees - Stop & Shop complex were advertised for bids on or about March 13.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

In the field of subdivision activity, a public hearing was held for approval of preliminary plans for a subdivision on Simon Road which calls for the construction of 133 homes which is to include a recreational area of eight acres.

Public Hearings were also held on a Zone Change request from residential to business on Hazard Avenue. The intended use of this property is for an automobile dealership by Mercury Company which will be adjacent to a proposed dealership by Ford Motor Company. This petition was granted by the Planning & Zoning Commission.

A public hearing was also held to amend the Master Plan to provide for connector roads between Elm Street and Hazard Avenue.

Planning & Zoning Commission also reviewed the Site Plans for the new Sewage Treatment Plant.

Applications and plans for the construction of 200 apartments in the North Thompsonville area were received by the Planning Department. The proposed location of these apartments is on the same site which the State of Connecticut had previously proposed to use for a Rest Area.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Activities

The department is actively participating in combating narcotics and dangerous drugs by presenting Adult Education Programs, displays and distribution of pamphlets. The scope of this program included one engagement in Warehouse Point, ten in Enfield, and one at Sturbridge Restaurant in Western Massa-

chusetts through a request from the Western Massachusetts Nurses Association. In addition, two members of this department, Janette Young and Patrick Conley, have attended meetings with the Drug Advisory Council. A tragic occurrence took place in Enfield's Green Manor area where a 17-year-old boy gave L.S.D. to a 15-year-old girl resulting in her being hospitalized and near death. While on her trip, the girl somehow had another drug which complicated her condition. She is presently under psychiatric treatment and the perpetrator was arrested.

Auxiliary Police Training Program

An intensive training program encompassing 30 specialized subjects in the field of law-enforcement has been prepared for members of the Auxiliary Police Force. Commencing Feb. 26, from 7 to 10 p. m., and for 12 consecutive weeks thereafter, classes will be held in the Police Assembly Room for some 44 officers. Instructors selected from various related professions have volunteered their services in order to provide new concepts and techniques, thereby increasing the potentiality of this group in meeting the department's need. Presently the Auxiliary Force is participating in patrol service during evening hours on week ends. However, plans are now being developed to extend this program on a daily basis as a relief to regular officers from miscellaneous services. Essentially this would permit regular officers to expend more time on criminal matters in hopes of reducing the present trend.

Home Show Display Well Received

The Police Exhibit at the Home Show sponsored by the Enfield Chamber of Commerce held at the Kosciuszko Junior High School from Feb. 26 to March 1 drew considerable interest and praise. A display of a timely subject, narcotics and dangerous drugs together with new detection equipment, attracted the greatest audience.


J. F. K. Pool Water Safety Instructions

Several officers of the department versed in water safety and rescue were assigned to instruct key personnel at the J. F. Kennedy Junior High School on February 10th. A demonstration in first aid and the use of resuscitating equipment for the prevention of possible drownings at the Kennedy Pool was necessitated due to increased use of the pool by the public.

First 1970 Fatality

On Feb. 15, at 12:28 a. m., Enfield had experienced its first fatal motor vehicle accident of the year. A vehicle traveling north on North Maple Street was driven by a James A. Bieu, age 22, of 813 Overhill Drive, Suffield, at a speed too fast for the existing snowy weather conditions. The vehicle skidded to the left shoulder of the roadway, hit the snow bank and overturned, pinning the sole occupant, the driver, underneath the vehicle.

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Percentages Show What Germans Are Like

What, exactly, are the Germans like? Here is an answer a West German government statistician has come up with, after checking all available polls and studies on his fellow citizens:

- 1% of the men play golf.
- 2% have red hair.
- 3% buy books by the best-seller list.
- 4% of the women do gymnastics.
- 5% would prefer to live in Sweden.
- 6% feel best in winter.



- 7% keep pretzels at home.
- 8% have green eyes.
- 9% of the men read in a book daily.
- 10% of the households have a dog.
- 11% decorate no Christmas tree.
- 12% are active sport club members.
- 13% eat eggs at breakfast.
- 14% of the husbands are younger than their wives.
- 15% admire politicians the most.
- 16% attended "Mittelschule", a high school not aimed at college.
- 17% are disturbed by noise day and night.
- 18% say their health is "very good".
- 19% of the workers would prefer being engineers.
- 20% would never miss a soccer game on TV.
- 21% of the families own a hi-fi set.
- 22% believe the moon influences sleep.
- 23% of the married women work.
- 24% have grey eyes.
- 25% of the men own a top hat.
- 26% of the workers often work overtime.
- 27% buy peppermint.
- 28% eat fish on Fridays.
- 29% occasionally wear glasses.
- 30% often drink champagne.
- 31% of the women like to ice-skate.

- 32% did not read a book last year.
- 33% are in favor of sex education films.
- 34% have only friendly neighbors.
- 35% do not plan to celebrate a big wedding.
- 36% seldom drink liquor.
- 37% of the women follow reports on political topics.
- 38% eat jam.
- 39% believe that people live more happily in the country.
- 40% of all skilled workers drink beer daily.
- 41% of the women do home sewing.
- 42% believe in life after death.
- 43% have a cookbook.
- 44% are Catholics.
- 45% approve of advertising.
- 46% eat canned vegetables.
- 47% of West Germans are men.
- 48% buy pocketbooks.



- 49% have a garden.
- 50% of the men regularly follow political reports.
- 51% are Protestants.
- 52% belong neither to a club, association, nor organization.
- 53% often suffer headaches.
- 54% sometimes fall asleep in front of the television.
- 55% of the employees have a high opinion of their bosses.
- 56% rent their home or apartment.
- 57% get up easily in the morning.
- 58% of the students dislike electronic music.
- 59% of the households have a medicine cabinet.
- 60% of the wives married for love.
- 61% had a happy childhood.
- 62% of the men use shampoo.
- 63% drink fresh milk.
- 64% like movies with happy endings.
- 65% drink black tea.
- 66% of all farmers use a bicycle.
- 67% subscribe to a daily newspaper.
- 68% of all women use skin cream.
- 69% have their own teeth.

A SAILOR'S DELIGHT

LONDON DERRY (Northern Ireland): Fully one-half of the single men assigned to the United States Naval Communications Station in this United Kingdom city married local girls during the past two years, according to Captain Raymond A. Ward, Station Commander.

The base, used for tracking missiles and for communication with satellites, among other duties, is home to about 250 U.S. Naval personnel, of whom 120 were single men—until twenty-four months ago.

Captain Ward says the high incidence of marriage to local girls is partly due to the fact that many Americans do not consider people from Ulster really foreigners. Both the Protestant Scotch-Irish, and the Irish Catholics are so familiar in the United States itself that Americans do not look upon them as strange or different.

Ulster, commonly known in the U.S. as the "home of the Scotch-Irish", consists of six counties in the North of Ireland which are still part of the United Kingdom, although there are many Ulstermen in the three border counties of Eire.

Several United States Presidents, in fact, had their ancestry in Ulster, and a good part of the original colonies were settled by the Scotch-Irish from this area.

Captain Ward said that the high marriage rate is due not only to the beauty of the blue-eyed Ulster girls but also to the sharp scenery, until recently, of work for local men. The men migrated to England and the United States, and the girls outnumber the men 3-1 in Londonderry.

"Now that Londonderry is beginning to boom as an industrial center, and new factories are opening every month," Captain Ward said, "it is probable that many of the Ulstermen will return home to find that the choice of unmarried girls is somewhat restricted by the fact that so many of them



- 70% of the employees favor company outings.
- 71% of the women wash their faces each morning with soap and water.
- 72% use powdered pudding mix.
- 73% of the men own bathing trunks.
- 74% of all families have a saving account.
- 75% have one or more umbrellas.
- 76% of the husbands would marry the same wife again.
- 77% can ride a bicycle.
- 78% of all men drink no whisky.
- 79% of married couples belong to the same religion.
- 80% say "auf Wiedersehen" for goodbye.
- 81% have cookbooks on their book shelves.
- 82% are not bored on weekends.
- 83% of the wives like to dance.
- 84% of the men drink beer.
- 85% of the men like women to wear perfume.
- 86% of the men consider marriage a necessary institution.
- 87% of the married couples were born in the same neighborhood.
- 88% of all skilled-worker households have a bedroom.
- 89% of the women dislike Western movies.
- 90% of all households have their own kitchen.
- 91% decorate their Christmas tree with tinsel.
- 92% of the women dance the waltz.
- 93% of the women drink no vodka.
- 94% own upholstered furniture.
- 95% eat butter.
- 96% of the women have an umbrella.
- 97% have some form of health insurance.
- 98% of the men go to the barber.
- 99% of all households use shoe polish.
- 100% have a navel.

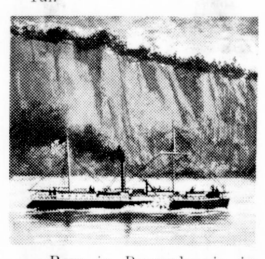
Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge

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

What do you know about Robert Fulton?

Robert Fulton did not invent the steamboat, as many people think. But he was the first person to make steamboats commercially successful.



Born in Pennsylvania in 1765, as a boy Fulton was apprenticed to a jeweler. Later, he studied painting in England. But he soon discovered that his real talent lay in mechanical inventions. During the French Revolution, Fulton built an experimental submarine, but neither France nor England accepted the new weapon. Fulton returned to the United States.

In New York, Fulton obtained financial backing and began building a steamboat. Though many people laughed at the idea, in August, 1807, his steamboat's first trip was a success. Later named the

North River Steamboat of Clermont, and known as the Clermont, Fulton's steamboat revolutionized water transport.

Do you know what volts, amperes, and watts are?

Volts and amperes are measures of electric current. Volts measure the pressure, and amperes the quantity of the current. Watts measure the power of the current. One hundred watts, for example, can be 1 ampere at 100 volts, 100 amperes at 1 volt, or any combination in between.

Volts are named for Alessandro Volta (1745-1827), an Italian scientist who invented the electric battery. Amperes are named for Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836), a Frenchman who made many discoveries about electricity. Watts are named for James Watt, the Scottish inventor famous for his work with the steam engine.

What is invariance?

Invariance is a mathematical idea. It is part of topology, which deals with the properties of figures — properties that do not change even though the figures themselves change. The word "invariant" means "not changing," and invariant properties are those that remain the same.

(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.)

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SPORTS

Sports Hindsight

by ART LANDRY

WASHINGTON SENATORS . . . CHAMPIONS?

Does it really seem far fetched that the Washington Senators could win a baseball championship? It really shouldn't, especially after the finish of the Mets of last year.

Ted Williams' Washington Senators look pretty good so far in the Grapefruit League with nine wins against only four losses as this is written. The New York Yankees are the other standout in the American League in Spring training with 10 wins and five losses. The "Kid's" team finished higher last year than anybody thought they would and could continue their winning ways when the season gets started for real.

The National League Grapefruit race is much closer than the American as the regular season is apt to be if past performance is any criteria. Houston is 11-5 and the Cubs are 10-7 in the National League, and from the top to the bottom it looks a lot closer than the American.

The Red Sox are a big question mark this year. Their position is much too iffy to suit most Red Sox fans. With three starting pitchers prone to injury and the other two up and down, a lot depends on whether the pitching staff can survive the early part of the season with a decent won and lost record. They have the power at the bat to win games, but they have to cut down on the number of runs allowed against them. They also have a catching problem. This gives them a battery which needs a great deal of recharging.

The Yankees should be a threat this year. If for no other reason than that they are the Yankees and the Yankees can't be kept down forever.

The Minnesota Twins have the worst record in Spring training with only one win against 14 losses. We don't believe that this will carry over into the regular season. A .071 average is almost impossible in professional baseball. Of course if they do start out this way the manager will be fired, a new one hired, and the team will start winning again. That is what it says on paper anyhow. It doesn't always work. When it doesn't you can always replace the manager again. We haven't seen a manager fired before the end of Spring training yet, but they still have a little time left before the season starts.

HARTFORD CAPS STILL IN IT

The Hartford Caps lost the first game of their semi-final playoff to the Wilmington Blue Bombers at Bloomfield and then had to travel to Wilmington on the slight chance they could win. Many fans had given up after the Caps lost their home game. After all, the Bombers have been way out when playing on their home court. This time it was the Caps who came up with the effort needed to keep them in the race and they won 120-108.

They not only won the game, but won it in convincing style. They took an early lead in the first quarter and were never headed throughout the game. The closest that the Bombers could come was six points at one point. The Bombers have a reputation for coming from behind to win even when they have been down by 18 or 20 points. They have come from behind many times to tie games from that far back. They haven't won all of them, but they usually made them close.

The Caps face a double hand task when they travel to Wilmington again tonight for the third and final semi-final game. Can they make it two in a row over the Blue Bombers? We think they can. All of the marbles are on the table tonight. One team will go home for another year and one team will keep playing. If the Caps can show the heart they showed in the last game, it could well be them who go on to play another day.

BLACK HAWKS CLOSING IN ON BRUINS

The Chicago Black Hawks have closed to within one point of the league leading Boston Bruins and the name of their game has been Tony Esposito. He is the man who stands inside the crease and lets the opposition fire fast pucks at him all night.

He is also the one who has just tied a National Hockey League mark in not letting the puck get past him even once in some 13 games this season.

Esposito tied the record with a 1-0 shutout of the St. Louis Blues by stopping the puck every one of the 21 times it was poked at him. This is not the largest number of shots on the goal in an N.H.L. game but it is enough if one shot happens to take a bad bounce and skips by.

The New York Rangers have managed to slump from their first place to fifth as they have won just one game in their last 12. One never knows, does one?

Meeting To Assign Diamonds April 7th

All baseball, softball and Little League leagues and/or teams should take note that a meeting will be held at the Enfield Youth Center on Thursday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of assigning diamonds for the 1970 season.

All leagues must have representation at this meeting in order to have a place to play this coming season.

According to Park & Recreation director, Angelo Lamagna, the demand for diamonds this year is exceptionally high and anyone not having representation at this meeting is in danger of not having diamonds. Assignments will be announced on these pages a few days after the meeting.

PRAYERS FOR THE 20th CENTURY



She bores me, Lord... her constant prattle
As on her neighbor she must tattle.
Give me the strength to gently say
"I have no time to talk today."

Lest I should judge the neighbor's battle
As on and on the housewives rattle,
Let me but do what I should do...
Go scrub my floors. I've problems too!

Wayne Maki Is Marked Man

By Tom Grondski

Last Saturday night, if you happened to be at the Springfield Coliseum, you witnessed a sickening sight. Hockey was the game, until midway into the third period, when Mike Corrigan and Wayne Maki had a go at it. Fights are part of the game, and often asked for by pleading fans, but this affair was disgusting to say the least.

Maki was an unknown borderline hockey player, up for a trial with the St. Louis Blues, when in an exhibition game with the Boston Bruins on Sept. 21, he met with Boston Badguy Teddy Green. Green had fought his way into the hearts of Bruin fans, bullying and challenging opposing players, a challenge very few took. Finally, Green challenged Maki.

The Blues player was obviously afraid of Green, the reputation Green had was awesome. Green swung his stick, hitting Maki on the shoulder. Maki reacted to Green's swing by countering. The stick struck Green square in the head, and he fell like a ton of potatoes.

From that day in September, Maki was to be a marked man in hockey.

Never good enough to stay in the big time, Maki met the Bruins in Boston Garden once this season. The crowd cried for blood, to "do to Maki what he did to Teddy." The Bruins satisfied their fans, with virtually the whole club "giving it to Maki." If it wasn't enough Saturday night was. Many Bruin fans were also in attendance to watch the Kings play the Buffalo Bisons. The crowd booed when Maki's name was announced, and fans checked their programs for their verbal blast.

It's a credit to Maki that he can take the verbal abuse meted out by the fans calling him a killer, etc. Fans in Springfield cried once again for blood. In the third period Corrigan and Maki erupted. The referee went after Maki, and tackled him. The fight seemed under control with the "killer" down. Corrigan landed several "sucker" punches which, coupled with the crowd screaming for blood, drove Maki wild. Everyone against Maki, he got to Corrigan twice, but the officials restrained Wayne more than Corrigan, so Corrigan got the best of it.

If this keeps up, Maki will be driven out of hockey, because he "out-greened" Teddy

CCI Seeking Competition

The fast-pitch softball league of the Connecticut Correctional Institution (formerly Connecticut State Prison) is looking for local teams to join the league. Both Minimum and Maximum Divisions have teams in the league. The Minimum Division team may be allowed to play away games locally.

Any teams wishing further information on this league are requested to call Dave Muska at 749-8391.

Police Dept. And Police Post In Basketball Tilt

The Enfield Police Dept. will play the Enfield Police Post in a basketball game a week from Sunday at the Enfield High School gym. The game will start at 7:15 p.m.

The tickets will cost 50 cents and may be purchased at the door or from members of the post.

The game promises to be a fun game from both the players' and the fans' standpoint.

Green. They say Wayne Maki is a mild man, but he is being made to fight to survive. No team will want him, if he is continuously fighting, yet no team will leave him alone. It's a sad tale that hockey lacks sportsmanship.

Tips on Golf Technique

DAN SIKES, PLAYER "SWWG"*



THE HIPS IN THE GOLF SWING

At Tobago, we asked Dan Sikes to demonstrate the role the hips play in the golf swing.

"The movement of the hips is a very powerful one and must be fully and correctly accomplished by anyone aspiring to hit the ball for long distances.

"I position my hips in a semi-sitting position at address. This pushes my weight down towards my heels. As you can see I allow my hips to move away from the target as I go into the backswing. At the top of the backswing you can see that I have made a big, deliberate turn, a full swing. On the downswing, I rotate the hips towards the target and the weight begins shifting to the left side. As I reach impact, I tuck my right elbow into my right side. My head and shoulders are as they should be, behind the ball. The left side has turned away, allowing the hands to pass through the hitting area.

"And as I reach the conclusion of the swing, my hips, as you can see, are facing the target."

[See Miller Barber, Bob Murphy & Dan Sikes—Tobago, W. I., Jan. 24]

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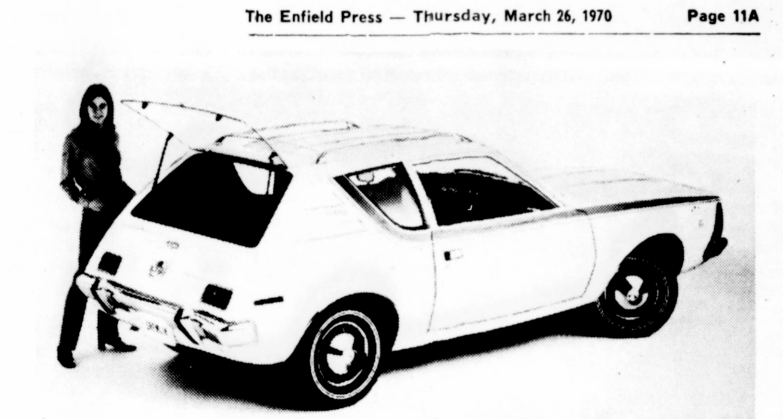
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American Motors Announces New Gremlin

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I got sick and tired of coughing and wheezing and hacking. So I quit.

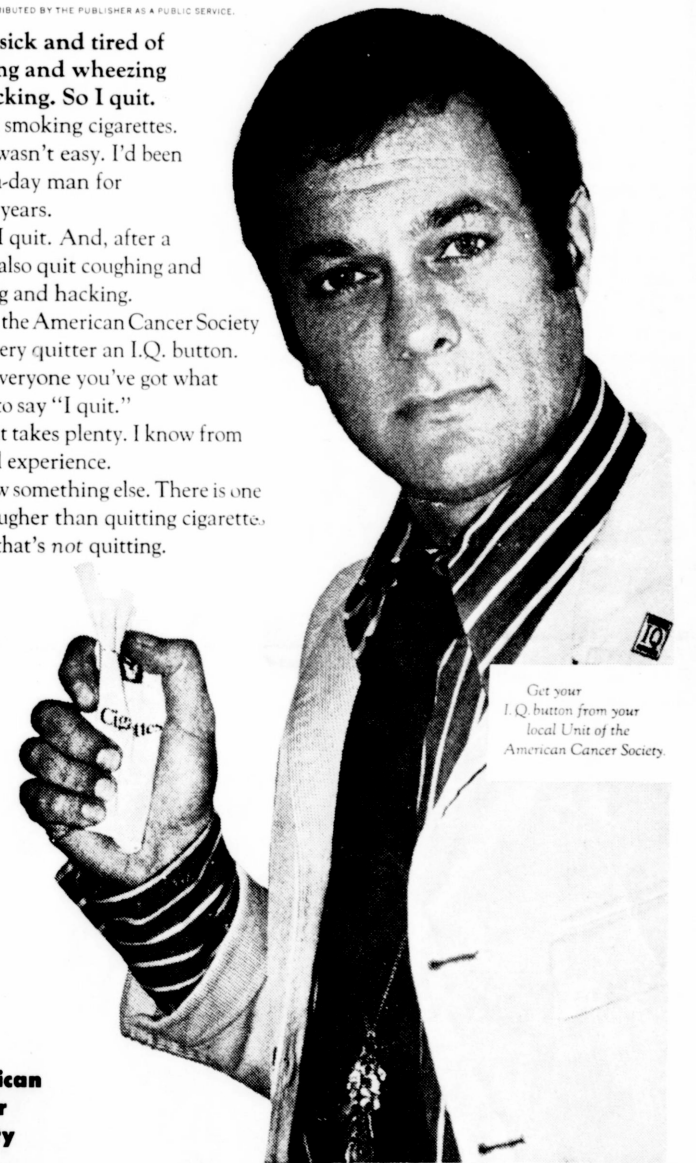
I quit smoking cigarettes. Which wasn't easy. I'd been a pack-a-day man for about 8 years.

Still, I quit. And, after a while, I also quit coughing and wheezing and hacking.

Now, the American Cancer Society offers every quitter an I.Q. button. To tell everyone you've got what it takes to say "I quit."

And it takes plenty. I know from personal experience.

I know something else. There is one thing tougher than quitting cigarette. And that's not quitting.



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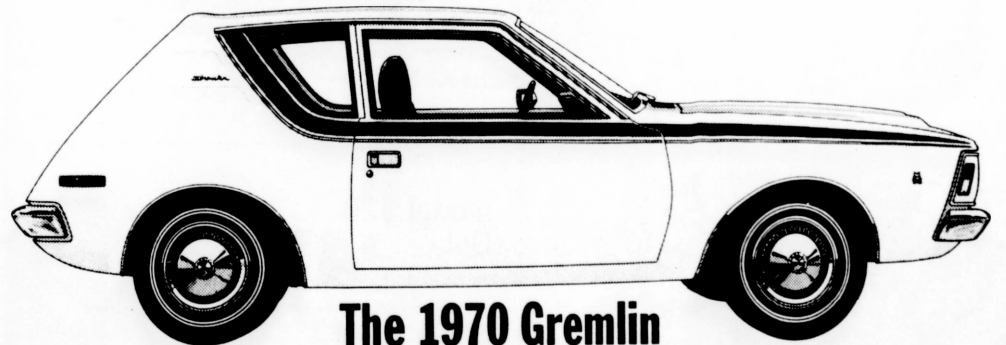
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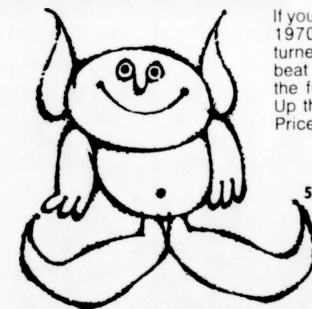
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★ Hayden Named

(Continued from Page 1)

Hayden has also been very active in high school extracurricular activities. He is a member of the Enfield Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, where he has achieved the rank of first lieutenant and Cadet Commander. He is also the recipient of the General Billy Mitchell Award.

Hayden has also been a member of the high school band and the school's Student Patrol. He has participated in a variety of school sports activities, including membership on the wrestling team, the track team, and the soccer team.

Hayden is interested in the field of aerodynamics and desires to become a career officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Announcing Hayden's appointment, Rep. Meskill said, "Tom will make an outstanding Air Force Academy Cadet. He has demonstrated that he is an excellent student. He has the leadership ability that is so important to an Air Force officer. His record shows that he has been a credit to his family, his school and his community."

Meskill said "I am proud to be able to appoint this young man to the Air Force Academy. I have no doubt that he will represent the Sixth District of Connecticut well and that he will make an important contribution to the Class of 1974 at the Air Force Academy."

Cong. Meskill assured the remaining nominees recommended for the competitive appointment that they are still eligible to fill the Sixth District vacancy at the Air Force Academy.

★ Education Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

pupil in the Enfield schools in the 1968-1969 school year was \$551.12 according to the Conn. Expenditure Council, so that it cost less to educate a child in the Enfield school system than in 149 other communities. There are 169 public school systems in the state.

The Enfield school system comprises well over 13,000 students, 20 senior high schools, 14 elementary schools, more than 685 professional personnel, custodians, clerks, and cafeteria workers, the summary states.

It adds, "Even though the cost per pupil is kept at a lower rate than educationally desirable, it requires approximately \$10 million to provide any kind of an adequate educational program for that number of students."

"Whether it be in areas of supplies, utilities or personnel, the operation of a plant such as Fermi High School necessitates increased monies in such sections of the budget as instruction, operation of plant and student body activities. In the case of classroom teachers, except for the employment of a planetarian teacher and two reading principals, it will take 24 additional subject matter teachers to duplicate the educational program offered at Enfield High School."

The summary adds, "A minor change in districting next year will produce an approximate enrollment at Kennedy Jr. High School of 1600. It will therefore, be possible to transfer five teachers from Kosciuszko to Kennedy but it will still be necessary to employ 13 additional teachers at Kennedy to provide for the anticipated increased enrollment."

★ EHS Students

(Continued from Page 1)

gent in a recent address — "The seventies are man's last chance if he is to continue his existence on this planet. We must commit our entire technology and power to prevent our own demise."

The students were told that for centuries, man has exploited and wasted his environment thinking it unending. They learned that we now know it has been our most dangerous fantasy and we must realize that our Ecology is a closed life support system. Also, that it is limited and there is no other.

Ecology is the study of our environment and, the students were told, we have upset its delicate balance to such an extent that it cannot sustain life as we know it for much longer.

Those attending the seminar were told there is a rodent known as a "lemming." This animal periodically makes migratory journeys to the sea. Traveling in herds of millions, they consume all in their path—their destination is unknown. To them it is instinctive and when they reach the sea coast, they throw themselves into the sea and drown. The journey is a deliberate, instinctive suicide. One of the students ventured to liken the human race to the lemming, going on, consuming, traveling toward an ultimate goal — extinction.

★ Demos

(Continued from Page 1)

supported by the committee. Council Chairman and Enfield's Mayor Frank Mancuso is much interested for he would like the committee's nomination as a candidate for state representative.

Current chairman Francis J. Pilch, of the "old guard" faction, and Atty. John D. Adams, committeeman and a leader of the liberals, are the opposing forces.

Councilman Harold A. Cote, and his brother, Arthur, have taken out petition papers for the Hazardville area, District 3.

Twenty-six candidates are contesting the slate elected by the committee last week. In accordance with a new committee rule adopted two months ago, this will be the last election in which the committee elects its own members.

Town Clerk John D. Kileen has said that the petitioners, to achieve the primary, must obtain signatures from five per cent of the 2,616 registered Democratic voters in District 3.

Six who were elected last week to the committee have withdrawn their names to become petitioners. They are: Harold and Arthur Cote, Harold F. Cadieux, Edward T. Lynch, Jannaro Sessa and Leroy Schober.

Other petitioners are: Robert A. Curtin, 8 Shady Oak Dr.; Mrs. Patricia A. Cardoso, 94 Mrs. Julia A. Isabelle, 310 Jackson Rd.; Donald A. Cotnoir, 64 Neelans Rd.; Edward J. Dolinsky, 4 Indian Rd.; Mrs. Barbara Dragone, 23 Birchwood Rd.; Louis Dubois, 3 Allen St.; Mrs. Constance Norris, Davis St.; Joseph E. O'Brien, 13 Raffia Road; Joseph F. O'Connor, 14 Grand St.; Frank Pech, Pine Hill Rd.; William Schmid, 75 Heron St.; Victor Sussel, 30 Circle Dr.; Mrs. Rose Mary Thayer, 45 Jackson Rd.; and William D. Wolfson, 13 Tyler Road.

★ K of C Offers

(Continued from Page 1)

five sub-committees and has become an action group.

Mayor Mancuso's committee of volunteers has learned that a group of former addicts, now at Conn. State Prison, have volunteered to work with Enfield youth. They will, in groups of three, conduct a program, "Get Smart," and will tell of their experiences as drug addicts, addiction itself, imprisonment and the sad future of an addict.

The advisory council wishes to include the youth of the community in its membership at all possible speed. "They can open the door for us to help them help each other," said Mrs. Kay Walter, Council secretary.

Walter Capen, who has resigned as executive director of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce, is also expected to resign his position as council chairman. He leaves Enfield shortly to accept a position as shortly to accept a position in New York State. It is expected that Mayor Mancuso will appoint another chairman to succeed Capen, without delay.

Those elected as District 3 representatives in the election last week and who will now apparently have their positions contested are Chairman Pilch, Moody Road; former Council Chairman Steven A. Pierz, 14 Woodland St.; former Town Clerk Lodovico Magrini and his wife of 368 Elm St.; James Albano, 2 Avon St. Ext.; Edward Arrowsmith, 18 Hillcrest Road; Mrs. Geraldine Berzoky, 14 Edwards St.; Robert Berger, 11

★ Power Struggles

(Continued from Page 1)

ermment is based on the two-party system before or after the election and they mean to keep it that way.

Taylor expressed his conviction that the Enfield Town Council should fill Republican vacancies for commissions with appointees endorsed by the Republican Town Committee.

The resignation of Walter R. Capen from the Board of Education creates a vacancy on that Commission which will be filled by an appointment of the Council. There are many qualified Republicans, Taylor said, including two unsuccessful candidates for the position. Under the circumstances, the Democrats on the council should respect the choice of the Republicans.

Charles B. Alaimo reported that the committee will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall Council Chambers to consider its choice for a school board member to replace Walter Capen, recently resigned.

E. Payson Smith, Charles Jorgenson and Vivian Garland to serve. Smith is publisher-editor of The Enfield Press.

An archaic rule it is claimed which allows an outgoing town committee to choose delegates will enable the old guard Democrats again to have their day at the state convention on June 26 and 27 at the Bushnell in Hartford. The seven old guard candidates chosen to pick a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat are Helen Magrini, Peter Crombie, Eleanor D'Amato, Francis Pilch, Stanley Bigos, Paul Boccaccio, and Steven Pierz. Frank Mancuso is the only new guard Democrat and Michael Blaney the solitary Duffey supporter.

★ Sad Funeral

(Continued from Page 1)

sive state where she died an hour later.

Dr. George Vassos, assistant medical examiner, said death was caused by drinking methyl salicylate-synthetic oil of wintergreen. He said he did not believe the intention was suicide.

Miss Camidge was born in Greenville S. C., the daughter of Frank G. and Theresa (Boutin) Camidge, Sr., and lived in Enfield for six years. A graduate of St. Adalbert's School, she was a Grade 9 student at Kosciuszko Junior High School.

Besides her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boutin, Sr. of Chicopee, Mass.; two brothers, James F. and Frank G. Jr., both at home, and three sisters, Mrs. Albert Hayford of Pittsfield, Mass., and Marcia C. and Elizabeth A., both at home.

Leete Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Chicopee, Mass.

The Duffey supporters, visibly unhappy with the chosen delegates, headed for headquarters to caucus and, perhaps, take steps toward a primary.

Delegates for the 6th congressional district convention are John Sanso, Mary Bean, Anne Cummings, Francis Pilch, Helen Pelkey, Frank Mancuso, Armand Roy, John Adams, and Thomas Hines.

The state's 7th Senatorial district convention delegates are: James Alaimo, Josephine Ash, Edward Kotowski, Zigmund Kertenis, Edward Ferguson, Russell Hack, Frances Hale, Francis Scavatto and Cornelius Sullivan.

At the convention to nominate a county sheriff, Democrats will be represented by John Charrette, Edward Casey, Edward Arrowsmith, Helena Julian, Richard Crane, Helen Magrini, James Kelly, Adam Pierz and Joseph Jean.

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1965 FORD LTD, 2-door, H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B.	\$1095



'Fantasticks' Personalities

From left to right are Jane Wilson, director; Joan Shea, piano accompanist; and Virginia Zdebski, assistant director, of the latest St. Martha's Players musical, "The Fantasticks." This excellent production for the whole family will be presented every Friday and Saturday night in April at the Old Mill at Shaker Pines Lake. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any St. Martha Player.

Ghana—Gold Coast Country

By Beatrice Parsons

The Mountain Laurel was the stage for two notable events on St. Patrick's Day night — a lecture by Kofi Osei-Ntem of the Ashanti Tribe of Ghana, Africa; and a luscious corned beef dinner served to the appreciative and hungry members of the Soroptimist Club of Springfield.

Kofi Osei-Ntem is studying, with emphasis on music, at the University of Hartford where he has been for the past six months. He speaks English fluently. He should, for he has been studying and using the language since he was six. He must be in his thirties now.

Kofi, we were all most informal, is a friendly young man of much poise — which he needed because he was the only male in a roomful of perhaps 25-30 women. He obviously enjoyed talking about his native Ghana, so much so that no one thought to ask him what his opinion is of us. By now he must have one.

He briefly described the history of Ghana which became independent of Britain in 1957. Previously it had been a British Protectorate. You will not find Ghana on maps older than 1958 or even later. Instead the country will be identified as Ashanti. It is the Gold Coast state of Africa, on the Atlantic Ocean, not too far from the equator. It has a 250 mile coastline.

Kofi taught school for four or five years. He lived in London for some time then returned to Ghana to serve his time in the army. Every young man, when he reaches 18 years, "goes to fight," which means obviously, national conscription. He didn't tell us whom the army "fights."

Education is free through college and there are colleges especially for teachers. Each young man must have a good workable knowledge of farming. After he has served his army enlistment he returns to take up his life as a member of his family.

Ghanians call their country "the middleman" because it is surrounded on three sides by French West Africa. Ghana has a temperature of 80-85 degrees throughout the year, and has a population of 815 million people. The men outnumber the women substantially, unlike other African countries. "I don't know why," commented Kofi.

English is the official language because it is impossible for anyone to learn the many dialects of the different tribes. There is no state religion — everyone is free to worship as he desires. At the moment, efforts are being made to have the natives call themselves "Ghanians" rather than "Ashantis" or whatever may be the name of their tribe. This is to strengthen the feeling of unity between the tribes.

The women are noted for their skill at weaving. Kofi showed us a scarf about six feet long, four inches or so wide. Its basic color was red interspersed with geometric designs and almost hairline stripes of yellows and blues. The workmanship was perfect. The scarf is used for ceremonial purposes.

Because gold is mined in quantity, the natives in this Gold Coast country use gold dust for cash. It is frequently changed to cowrie shells which the natives use for trade. Ghana now exports several products including 60 per cent of the world's cocoa. Ghana has a king, a prime minister and a



Holy Week, 1970

There Is A Time For Peace

By Anthony J. Coviello



Pope John began one of his encyclicals with "Peace on Earth" — which can only be attained if the order set up by God is followed. There is no peace in the individual unless he willingly lets God's image come out in him.

Pope Paul reminded us on World Peace Day, New Year's Day, 1970, that to work for peace is everyone's duty. Peace has dominion not in politics alone but in many lower spheres which in practice involve our personal responsibility even more. Peace has its active source in ideas, in minds, in moral attitudes even more than in outward action.

Peace comes from within a man. Self-awareness is the price of peace. If man stopped and looked seriously within, he might find that the real cause of world problems is not an enemy over there, but a limitation, a weakness, or a blindness within.

The Pastoral letter of the American Bishops emphasizes this need for personal peace among Christians and all believers in God and between believers and all who love life. Threats to life are most effectively confronted by an appeal to the individual Christian conscience.

We honor God when we reverence human life. When life is served, man is enriched and God is acknowledged. When human life is threatened man is diminished and God is less manifest in our midst. One cannot love life unless he worships God, at least implicitly, nor worship God unless he loves life. For the man who believes, who seeks peace, the family is the place where God's image is reproduced in His creation. Life makes men consider God, his creative Love, the Spirit of Peace, the crucified Christ. The family is a sign to believers of the depth of fidelity to life and of hope in the future when these center on God.

There is a time for peace and it is always a simple time. It numbers its moments in those fleeting experiences we live, never hold on to but never forget. It is measured in those moments when we are certain something wonderful will happen to us after we die, moments when no one seems unworthy of love, and when everything we touch convinces us that God must exist and surely He loves us. God is someone to thank for everything always.

A time for peace comes to every man who learns to make life uncomplicated. It is given to a Christian when he remembers

God became a child and that God's only Son felt human brotherhood with us. A time for peace is God's gift to those who see life as a vast unexplored light, bounded by no horizons, open to its Creator.

A Christian has no faith in war, no faith in death, no faith in doubt, no faith in despair, no faith in hatred; for God is the only One in whom his faith is fully spoken. And God is a God of peace and of life, inviting faith, giving hope, loving without limit.

When Christians have faith in peace, they have faith in that day when man will never again bear arms against one another. They have faith that man's journey toward freedom and love will continue in spite of all the setbacks, all the disasters, all the mishaps and blunders.

Christians have faith that one day men will depersonalize war and wage war against poverty and disease, ignorance and evil rather than against their brothers and sisters. Christians believe their Church will speak the message it must speak and that most men will somehow hear it.

There is a time for peace because birth continues to happen and because more people treasure life than despise it.

There is a time for peace be-

cause people find time to speak their values to one another, to love one another, to laugh with one another, and to tell one another that they have wept.

There is a time for peace because people believe in conscience and hope for a better future.

There is a time for peace because men are happier when they heal one another than when they injure one another.

There is a time for peace because no one really wants war and because the Church has survived and the Gospel has not been forgotten.

There is a time for peace because men know they are brothers and because they keep looking for reasons to have faith in God even while they deny Him.

There is a time for peace even after we die, even after we sustain all the pain and waste of death. For, life was given to be accomplished and we all die with promises to keep.

There is a time for peace because once in human history there was time for the human heart.

There is a time, then, to pray that God will give us the peace our human heart needs. What better time than Lent and Holy Week!



Stepdancer Quartette

These four local stepdancers, Judith Finn, Lori Ann Reardon, Carol McCafferty and Susan McCafferty are among the many students of the Rosemary Staunton School of Irish Dance, Enfield, who performed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Windsor Locks, Saturday evening, March 14.

Welcome 21 New Members

The social highlight of the Enfield Junior Woman's Club was the Membership Coffee Hour, in early March.

Mrs. James Boleski, president, announced that 21 new members have enrolled. Many have donated their talents to assist on various club committees.

Mrs. Boleski feels these women will contribute to the club's success and extends a welcome to: Mrs. John Borowski, Mrs. Richard Canino, Mrs. George Chrissos, Mrs. Ronald Cote,

Mrs. Robert C. Davis Jr., Mrs. Roger Dietlin;

Also, Mrs. Robert Drinkwater, Mrs. Joseph Dubois, Mrs. Robert Gattorna, Mrs. John Gibson Jr., Mrs. Paul Hezlett, Mrs. David Karcz, Mrs. Harvey L. Kiser, Mrs. Philip R. Michaud, Mrs. Robert A. Palmer, Mrs. Edward Prayner Jr., Mrs. Bruce Murray, Mrs. Berthold Sackett, Mrs. Robert Sanborn, Mrs. John Tetlesky and Mrs. Paul Vendetta.

Puerto Rican Queen Contest Starts Here

Applications will be accepted until April 1.

Desfile Puertorriqueno de Enfield

The Desfile Puertorriqueno, Puerto Rican Parade of Connecticut, Inc., is now making preparations for its second annual fund-raising dances and activities for the Coronation of Miss Puerto Rican Queen of Enfield.

All girls of Puerto Rican parentage, who speak fluent Spanish and have never been married and who will be 15 years old by Sept. 1 through 25 years of age are eligible to enter.

Eligible girls who wish to enter this contest are asked to contact Mrs. Angel Berrios, president of the Enfield Chapter or the Neighborhood Center, 745-0371, extension 324.

El Desfile Puertorriqueno, Puerto Rican Parade of Connecticut, Inc., esta haciendo los preparativos para bailes y actividades para levantar fondos para la Coronacion de la Reina Puertorriquena de Enfield.

Todas las muchachas, hijas de padres Puertorriquenos, que hablen Espanol, solteras, y entre las edades de 15 a 25 años son elegibles para competir.

Las muchachas interesadas se pueden comunicar con el Senior Angel Berrios, Presidente del Capitulo de Enfield o con el Neighborhood Center 745-0371, ext. 324.

Se aceptaran aplicaciones hasta el dia primero de Abril.

The Enfield Press — Thursday, March 26, 1970 Page 1B

Women's World

Beatrice Parsons, Social Editor

Churches Swing Into Easter



Choral Ensemble of First Baptist Church will present a special Easter musical program Sunday evening.

American Baptist Church Many events will take place during this Holy Week at the American Baptist Church on Post Office Road.

A special and meaningful evening has been planned for Maundy Thursday, today. The families will enjoy a quiet supper together and follow it with Holy Communion as Christ and the disciples did long ago.

The Service of Tenebrae will then be conducted with the assistance of the Senior Choir. This musical service is an adaptation of the ancient Tenebrae service. "Tenebrae" is the Latin word meaning "shadows."

The room will be progressively darkened as the candles are extinguished. Their gradual extinction is accompanied by chorales. At the end, only one candle remains lighted. It is removed for a short time, symbolizing Christ's three days in the tomb. The light then returns and spreads its light among the disciples, symbolized by the choir.

Although Post Office Road and adjacent streets are under construction, access to the church meeting house will be maintained throughout the construction period. By using the "Local Traffic Only" path, one will reach the meeting house and fulfill one's discipline of worship every Sunday.

The Good Friday service will

The Good Friday service will



Miss Barbara Ann Cybulski Cybulski-Vella

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cybulski, of Cybulski Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Barbara Ann, to James T. Vella, of Enfield.

Miss Cybulski, a 1966 graduate of Enfield High School, is employed at Combustion Engineering in Windsor.

Mr. Vella, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vella of town, was graduated from Enfield High in 1964 and is also with Combustion Engineering.

The wedding is planned for May 9.

First Baptist Church of Enfield will present a special Easter musical program, the John Peterson Cantata, "No Greater Love," Easter Sunday Evening at 7 p.m. The program will be approximately one hour in length and the public is cordially invited to attend.

There will be a Worship service on Easter Sunday at 11



Miss Patricia Ann Lemire Lemire-Brown

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann, to Mr. George Francis Brown, Jr., of Enfield, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Lemire of Windham Center. Mr. Brown is the son of SFC George F. Brown (Retired) and Mrs. Brown of 64 Columbia Rd.

Miss Lemire is a graduate of Windham High School and now attends the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Brown, an Enfield High graduate, also attends UConn. The date of the wedding has been set for Aug. 22.

a.m. the pastor, Rev. George H. Heiland will bring the Message: "If Christ Be Not Risen," from the text in First Corinthians Chapter 15, Verse 15. United Methodist (Hazardville)

On Maundy Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p. m., at the Hazardville United Methodist Church, a special service of communion (Continued on Page 4)

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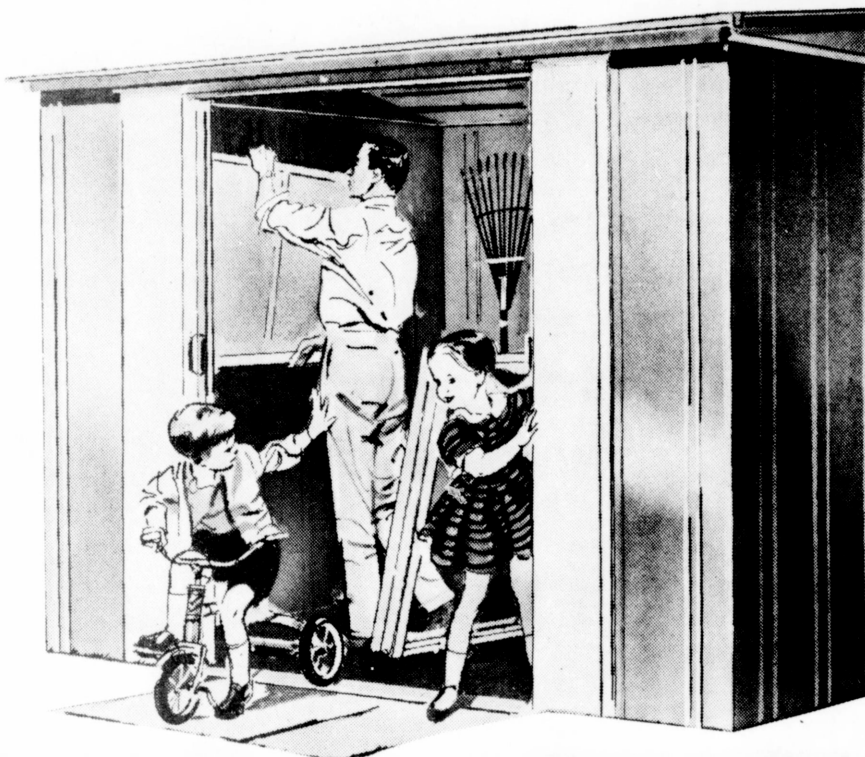
Approx. 10 ft. wide x 10 ft. deep x 6 ft. high

Sale

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- Gabled roof with front and rear gutters
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- Exclusive 'Pressure-coat' finish resists rust, long-lasting
- New interior ride-in vamp, sliding doors, padlockable handles
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3 1/2 H.P. 22" wide cut mower with side discharge chute

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Has recoil starter and throttle control on engine. Muffler, oil minder gauge. Leaf mulcher is included.

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Best-selling economy priced mower with side discharge, remote fingertip throttle and stop. Semi-automatic front and rear tires. Cutting heights from 1 1/2" to 3". Great value!



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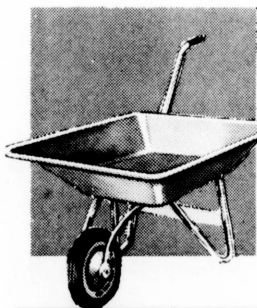
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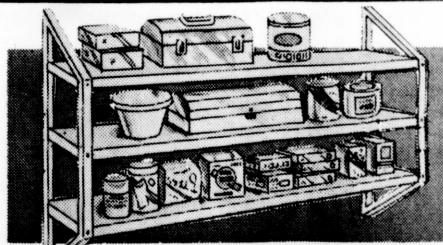
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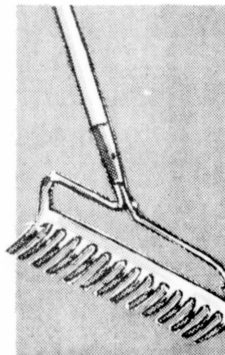
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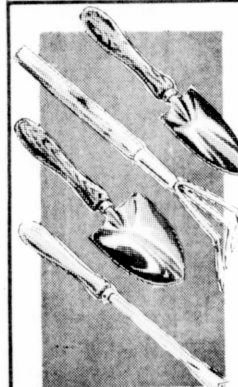
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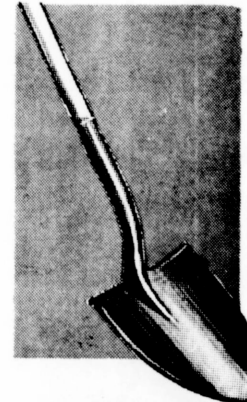
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PTA To Stage Summer Fashions



PTA members and teachers who will model at the "Summer Fashions" show at Enfield Street School, April 14, are from left: Mrs. Diane Pagano, PTA; Mrs. Nancy Haven, school administration office; Mrs. Mary Porcello, PTA; Miss Jean Avery, Miss Ann Mirizzi, Miss Nancy Hurley, teachers.



Sixth Grade girls will model younger styles at fashion show. From left: Nancy Murphy, Kathy Daly, Corinne DeCaro and Ellen Olschafskie.

The Enfield St. School PTA will be provided by John Macdonald and Mrs. Maureen O'Rell. Cards, prizes and refreshments will complete the program. Donation will be \$1. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Mary Porcello and Mrs. Rosemarie Olschafskie, assisted by Mrs. Betty Mullins, tickets; Mrs. Jane Bajek, refreshments; and Mrs. Betty Murphy, publicity. Other committee members are: Joan Adams, Helen Cummings, Lois Daly, Josephine DeCaro, Anne Wojtas, Lena Angelica, Maureen O'Rell, Sally Rubner, and Martha Keller.

The eighth annual meeting of the League of Women Voters was held on March 19 at the Enfield Central Library.

Following a brief business meeting the following officers and directors were nominated and elected:

Mrs. Ernest D'Andrea, president; Mrs. George Kosboth, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur George, second vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Francis Cole, publications; Mrs. John DiLuzio, membership; Mrs. Raymond Boutin, bulletin. Completing their terms of office are Mrs. David Ziter, secretary; Mrs. Edward May, voter service; and Mrs. Albert Burkhardt, finance.

The League voted to continue

Sr. Mary Angela Names Winners Of St. Bernard's Science Fair

The Junior High School Division of St. Bernard School held a Science Fair last Sunday in the school science lab.

Individual winners and their projects are: Brian Webb who won first place for his Dutch Elm Disease display; Charles Breslin who won second place for his Water Content of Food display; and David Colegrove, who won third place for his project on Air Pollution.

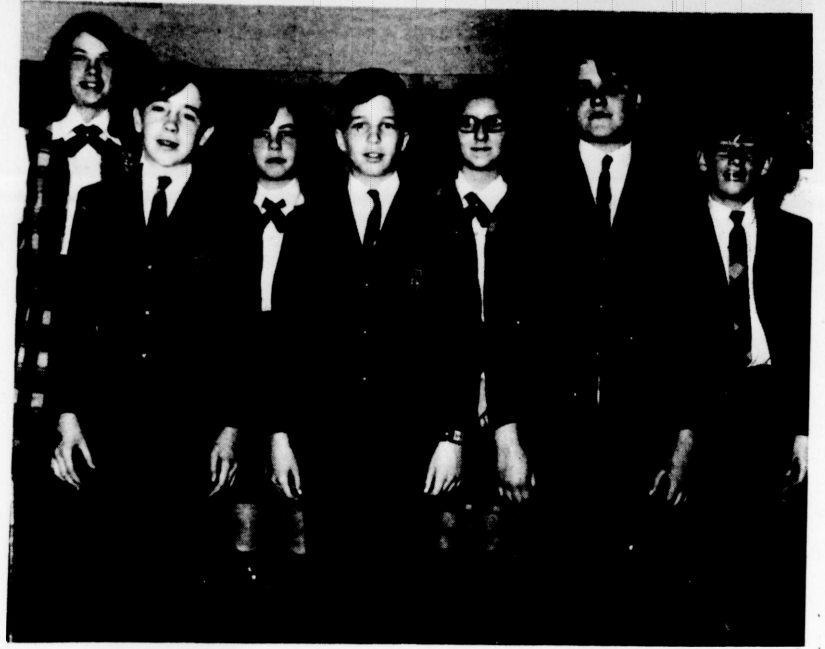
Honorable mention in the single displays are: Kathleen Moriarty, Effect of Sunlight on Leaf Pigmentation; Allison Furnari, experiment with mice to prove a balanced diet is necessary to good health; Peggy Sevigny, experiment on rate of travel of heat through various metals; and Thomas McLaughlin, Sound—Native and Properties Of.

Second place winners of projects by a team of two entrants are Lorraine Cartwright and Maureen Lake whose project was Comparison of Cells. Third place in the duo category are Diane Teske and Nancy Buiniskas, whose project was Man's Environmental Crisis.

Honorable mention in this category are Michelle Harris and Susan Cote whose project was Hibernation, and David Figueroa and Ronald Vesce whose project was Blood.

Vincent Lunetta, chairman of the Science Department of Enfield High School, William Demers and Charles Milroy, both of the Science Department of John F. Kennedy Junior High School performed the judging, which included personal interviews with many entrants.

The winning students received



In the upper photo, front row, left to right, are: Brian Webb, Charles Breslin and David Colegrove. Rear row, same order, are: Kathleen Moriarty, Allison Furnari, Peggy Sevigny and Thomas McLaughlin. In the lower photo, front row, left to right, are: Diane Teske, Nancy Buiniskas and Lorraine Cartwright. Rear row, same order, are: Michelle Harris, Susan Cote, David Figueroa and Ronald Vesce.

cash awards and the opportunity to enter their projects in the Connecticut Science Fair which will be held in the Hartford Armory. The fair will be open to the public April 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Since one of the evaluation criteria of science fair programs and exhibits is to tell the Connecticut Science Story in a clear, easily understood form, mere attendance at the fair programs provides an exciting and educational experience of the highest order entirely without charge.

The purposes of the fair are many:

1. Offering an opportunity for the display and recognition of scientific talent on a statewide basis;
2. Motivating, encouraging, and inspiring in students the desire for scientific experimentation and discovery;
3. Encouraging talented youth to evaluate the wide variety of scientific fields available;
4. Providing a meeting ground for science students and scientists in our state;
5. Focusing public attention on the importance of science in our society, thus stimulating

student, parent, teacher, and community interest in a vital aspect of our societies' future growth;

6. Providing an opportunity for individual accomplishment beyond the mere absorbing of textbook knowledge; and

7. Providing a service to assist teachers and industry in combining their talents during the summer months for their mutual benefit.

Many of the several hundred science projects entered each year in the Connecticut Science Fair receive more recognition than the mere satisfaction to the student of having produced a research result and exhibit worthy of public display. The best projects in each of the eight Fair divisions (Senior Biological and Physical, Junior Biological and Physical and Junior and Senior Teams) are awarded trophies. A number of special awards are also presented by scientific and engineering societies for excellence in their fields. Numerous ribbons are awarded in separate branches of biological and physical science. Semi-finalists in each awards group will be personally interviewed by the judges.

Mrs. D'Andrea Heads LWV

★ Churches Swing

(Continued from Page 1)

and Tenebrae will be held. This is a service in symbols which speaks of the events on the night of Jesus' last supper with His disciples. Plan to attend this solemn and impressive service. On Easter Sunday, there will be two morning services, 9:30 and 11 o'clock, with special Easter music and anthems.

United Methodist Church of Enfield

The United Methodist Church of Enfield is the new name for what was formerly called the Thompsonville Methodist Church. Members of the church, located on Brainard Road, met and voted on the new name following the worship service last Sunday morning.

A Task Group under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Edlund, had been exploring possible new names for the past two denominations, the Methodist as a result of the merger of two denominations, the Methodist Church and the Evangelic-

What The Well-Dressed Bed Will Wear now is top and bottom sheets in patterns that coordinate, but don't necessarily match; Big and small-sealed prints; stripes with florals; plaids with polka dots are some of the new combinations, related in color and feeling for a great new look.

Mix Masters at the most successful parties are coming up with a fresh and delicious version of the popular Spanish "sangria." Tangy Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail, claret wine, orange and lemon slices are blended with crushed ice for a punch that's deliciously different.

Stork News

Wesson Maternity

A daughter, Gina Luanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Perillo (Mabel Chapman), of 20 Guild St., on March 10. The new baby has two brothers at home, Jeffrey and Michael.

al United Brethren, in 1968 on a national level. "Enfield" was substituted for Thompsonville as a result of the new postal changes. Other members of the task group were: Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Henry Gutman and Mr. Jack Holmgren along with the pastor.

Three other alternatives were considered at the meeting. One was the Thompsonville United Methodist Church, just adding "United to the former name. Another suggestion was The Church of Christ Uniting, the new name proposed for the nine denominations presently considering merger on a national level. A third alternative that received considerable support was The Church of Christ Uniting (Methodist), leaving in for the present the denominational designation.

St. Francis Maternity

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tamalavic (Georgette Lizotte), of 23 Webster Rd., on March 12.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Enderle (Susan Hoadley), of 390 Elm St., on March 13.

Also on March 13, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn (Vincentina Gorski), of 27 Highview Terrace.

Two boys and two girls were born to Enfield parents on St. Patrick's Day:

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Boleski (Ann Marie Barbieri), of 3 Bobolink Lane.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William Egan (Margaret Costello), of 1445 Enfield Street.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moreau (Elaine Therrien), of 35 Lake Road.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitaker (Barbara Augat) of 1 Cora Street.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pierce (Beverly Murphy), of 24 Tyler Rd., on March 15.

Hartford Maternity

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Surapine (Carol Madore), of 23 Windham Rd., on March 15.

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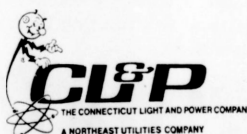
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Week Of Festivities Mark Opening Of Stop & Shop

Free balloons, lollipops, and merry-go-round rides; a zany psychedelic car that shoots a noisy toy cannon; tumbling clowns; the stirring strains of Sousa marches — these and more entertainments are in store for families attending the pre-opening celebration of the new Stop & Shop supermarket located at Route 5 and I-91.

Sidney L. Goldstein, vice-president of the company's Connecticut Division announced that while the store will officially open to the public Tuesday at 10 a.m., grand opening festivities will be held the night before from 5 to 8 o'clock, in the store's parking lot.

The carnival atmosphere, which will characterize these festivities will be highlighted by a "Picnic for Pennies." Proceeds from the sale of 19-cent "picnic packages," consisting of hot dogs, bags of potato chips, and bottles of Pepsi, will go to the Enfield Ecumenical Family Life Program.

The store will be opened officially to the public on the morning of March 31 by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, performed by Goldstein and local officials.

The first 1,000 customers entering the store will be given

free boxes of Schrafft's miniature chocolates.

Brenda Baker, representing the Maine Potato Commission, will distribute potato recipe booklets and 25-cent discount coupons to opening day customers.

Additional activities scheduled to take place in the store during the week of March 31 through April 4 include: a personal appearance by Mr. Peanut on Thursday, April 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. He will give out free samples of Planters Peanuts to Stop & Shop customers.

On Friday, April 3, Miss Enfield will greet shoppers at the store entrance between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m.

On Saturday, April 4, shoppers visiting the store between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon will be given a free breakfast of pancakes and syrup, coffee, and fruit drink. Saturday afternoon, Joe Scibelli, captain of the Los Angeles Rams professional football team, will be on hand between 2 and 4 p.m. to sign autographs and chat with Stop & Shop customers.

Local Jaycees Attend Workshop

Delegates from the Enfield Jaycees participated in a Connecticut sponsored workshop session on Community Schools at Eastern State College in Wilimantic on March 14.

The keynote address, "Community Schools — Public Centers for Community Improvement We Already Own," was given by Dr. Harold Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University. Dr. Sponberg outlined the necessity for the American educational and recreational needs of all the members of the community to be met by expanding the role of the educational system so as to meet the needs of the community. He emphasized education as the best tool available for improving the quality of life.

Seminars, video tapes of in-process classroom sessions, movies, and informal discussions with educators and community school directors, were the approaches used in the workshop to develop an understanding of the Community School Concept.

Harvey L. Kiser, local Jaycee representative, was at the seminar.



Attend Masonic Seminar

Brotherhood in Action is a group made up of fraternal organizations including Prince Hall, Knights of Columbus and B'nai B'rith, whose aim is to assist local community projects where help is required and to develop and support new projects which will benefit the community. Left to right in picture are: Everett Johnson, Senior Warden; Roger K. Jones, Worshipful Master; C. Thomas Curtis, Junior Warden; and Chester R. Ryder, Marshal, members of Doric Lodge No. 94, A.F. & A.M., who attended the second seminar of Brotherhood in Action held in the Hartford Tower on March 11.

Science Students Visit Yale Univ.

A group of seventh grade general science students at Kosciuszko Junior High School were taken by Mrs. Deborah Solomon, seventh grade science teacher on a field trip Feb. 16 to Yale University.

The trip was coordinated by Seymour Schonberger, housemaster of Thompson House, and Salvatore Ducibella, assistant to Dr. Kingman Brewster, president of Yale. The students were taken on a guided tour of the nuclear linear accelerator by Hank Shaye, assistant to Dr. Bromley, world famous physicist, who is in charge of the facility for Yale.

After viewing the accelerator, the students toured the Peabody Museum, one of the most comprehensive institutions of its type in the New England area. They also visited the Beineke Library, an outstanding example of modern architecture, which contains many first editions and rare books.

Duffey Citizens Endorse Grasso

An endorsement of Mrs. Ella Grasso as candidate for the 6th Congressional District has been made by the Enfield Citizens for Duffey.

The group stressed Mrs. Grasso's liberal stance and record of service as basis for judging her to be the most qualified candidate.

Hubert Santos and Michael Blaney, acting as chairmen of the local Duffey group, urged the Enfield Democratic Town Committee to endorse Mrs. Grasso.



Capt. John E. Dorko, Jr.

Dorko Named Commander Of Local NG

Captain John E. Dorko Jr., of Tolland has replaced Captain Alton X. Morell as commander of the Company D 242nd Engineer Battalion of Enfield, as of Feb. 17. Capt. Morell is now the Engineer Equipment Officer on the battalion staff.

Capt. Dorko entered the Connecticut National Guard in 1958 and served as an enlisted man until 1962, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served as a combat engineer a platoon leader and as a training officer until 1966, when he volunteered for active duty. He was company commander for a float bridge company in Korea. He was released from active duty in 1968 and returned to the Guard the following year.

Capt. Dorko resides in Tolland with his wife, the former Andrea Shaw of Norwich. He graduated from Southern Connecticut State College and teaches mathematics in the Tolland school system.

Students Poems Appear In Book

Fifteen Kosciuszko Junior High School students are represented in Young America Sing's, the 1969 Fall Anthology: New England and Atlantic High School Poetry, published by the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles, Calif.

The following students' poems appear in the anthology:

Esther Johnson, Joan Snyder, John Carey, John Wilson, Edward Liversidge, Ervin Waskiel, Peter White, Russell Messenger, Armand Ruby, Donna Black, Eric Kurish, Colleen Henry, Laurie Wyse, Donald Sheak and Nalani Kapau.

A copy of the anthology was given by the publishers to The Kosciuszko Library.

On Deans List

John F. Bartley, Jr., of 29 Bigelow Ave., has been placed on the Dean's List at Western New England College for the first semester of the academic year 1969-70. Bartley is majoring in accounting and is a senior.

One million strong. The U.S. Army Reserve.



Attardi Is Re-elected Textile Union Prexy

In elections held last week, members of Local 2188, AFL-CIO, Textile Workers Union of America, re-elected Benjamin Attardi of the Bigelow-Sanford Union of Production Workers as president to fill his second consecutive one-year term.

Attardi won over former union president Arthur Fortier by a vote of 411 to 91.

Incumbent vice president Walter Korona and secretary-treasurer Gerald Crowley were re-elected without opposition.

Vincent DiLorenzo won over Chester Slaga 283 to 183, in the contest for a three-year term as union auditor.

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"We could start a dating bureau and quit business after the first two boys sign up!"

All to the Good

by U. S. Senator Abe Ribicoff

The arrival of springtime always signals the arrival of many visitors to my office in the Old Senate Office Building on Capitol Hill in Washington.

For those who will be seeing the U.S. Capitol for the first time — and for those who may not be familiar with the Congress and its ways — I thought I would offer some suggestions that may make the visit more informative and enjoyable.

Let's say that on your trip to Washington you are able to devote one day to Capitol Hill.

To begin with, try to make that day a weekday. Congress rarely meets on a weekend.

First, turn to the "Activities in Congress Today" column in the "A" section of The Washington Post. There you will find out what time the Senate and House are meeting, which committees are meeting, what time and in which rooms.

Plan to get up to The Hill by about 9:30 in the morning. Go to the offices of your Senators or to your Congressman's office and pick up passes admitting you to the House and Senate galleries.

Committee hearings begin at 10 a.m. and, unless designated "executive" or "closed," are open to the public.

There are many hearings to choose from. As this is written, for example, on a Thursday, I note there are 12 open hearings in the Senate and 15 in the House.

They range in subjects from a session of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee where Admiral Hyman Rickover is testifying to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where "U.S. Policy Toward Africa in the 70's" is to be examined.

Try to sit in on a committee hearing on the House side and then in the Senate. Comparing the way the two bodies operate is part of the fun of visiting The Hill.

Committees will work into the lunch hour. For lunch, there are several good restaurants on Capitol Hill. And, if you want to save money, there are public cafeterias in the Capitol building and in the House and Senate Office Buildings as well.

Business in the Senate and House is usually routine in the morning hours. You are most likely to witness a roll call vote or a debate on a subject that interests you in the afternoon. In the House, you will know a vote is coming up when you hear one or two bells. One long bell signals a roll call vote on a Senate side.

Also in the afternoon be sure to take the public tour beginning every 10 minutes or so in the Rotunda directly under the Capitol Dome.

For 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for youngsters, the guided tour is one of the best bargains in America, providing you a 35-minute excursion through historic regions of the Capitol.

One of the stops on the tour is Statuary Hall where the states honor their famous public figures. Make a point to see Connecticut's contributions — the statues of Roger Sherman and Jonathan Trumbull.

If you get lost, ask a Capitol policeman for help. They are there to assist you.

Finally, don't worry about looking like a tourist. On Capitol Hill, we are all tourists. Some of us just have the opportunity to stay longer than others.

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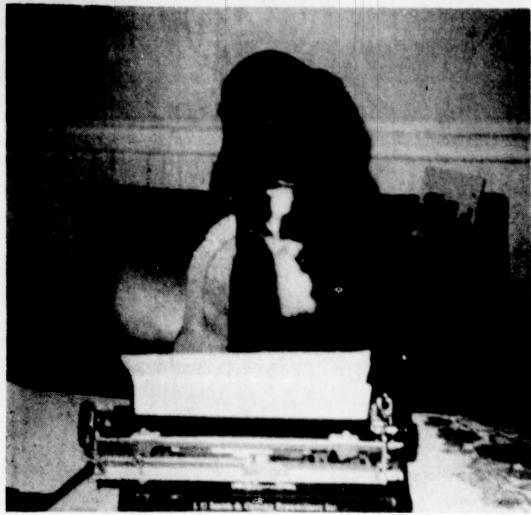
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SHOP LOCALLY



The Typing Dog

The Typing Dog, or so it seems, is the pet of Mark Marinaccio, 12, of 14 New St., a fifth-grade student at Enfield Street School. Mark's buddy, Frank Alaimo, 11, of 16 New St., a fifth-grade student at North School, took the photo of the dog, "Simon."



Study Water Pollution

A special project depicting the process of cleaning up river water pollution was undertaken by several boys of Mrs. Phyllis Desilets grade 5 class at the Enfield Street School during class study of air and water pollution. Shown at the project are, left to right, Mark Marinaccio, Michael Miller, William Stack and Mrs. Desilets. The pupils are explaining the process to Carmen J. Scavotto, principal of the school.



Presenting Award

Pictured at the presentation of the All-Electric Building Award to Northern Connecticut National Bank officials are, left to right, C. A. Seagrave, CL&P Commercial Representative; Anthony DiLorenzo, vice president and manager; Anthony Gannuscio, bank president; and G. W. Russell, CL&P Division Manager.



Jaycees Entertain

The Enfield Jaycees recently feted 60 children of Enfield's special education classes to a film festival of cartoons. During the program, McDonald's provided the children with hamburgers, french fries and soda. In the photo, Al Levine, chairman, and Sol Cilman, director, are explaining the operation of the movie projector to one of the students.

Weekly Fire Report

by Gary Pira

Enfield area firefighters responded to the following alarms during the week that marks the first anniversary of this column:

March 17, 7:02 p.m.—Thompsonville Engine Co. 2 was dispatched to extinguish a small brush fire below the Rte. 190 bridge over the Connecticut River. The blaze, which was along Penn-Central R.R. property, caused no damage; 9:01—North Thompsonville fire units were called to a reported woods fire behind the Noah Webster school on Brainard Rd. Firefighters thoroughly searched the area, but were unable to locate any such blaze, and equipment returned to headquarters.

March 20, 2:59 p.m.—North Thompsonville firemen quelled a minor grass fire behind the Moore Rug Co., 555 Enfield St.; Thompsonville firefighters were summoned to the Elm Plaza

parking lot when a blaze erupted in the front seat of an automobile owned by Madeline Hurd of Enfield. Damage was confined to the seat and was termed minor in nature.

March 21, 11:40 a.m.—North Thompsonville firemen quickly responded to the Lila Boker residence, 79 Roosevelt Blvd., when a blaze broke out in one of the bedrooms of the home. The fire, attributed to children playing with matches, was confined to the mattress and bedding. Smoke and water damage was held by firemen at a minimum in extinguishing the blaze. There were no reported injuries; 2:43 p.m.—Enfield fire personnel quelled a dumpster fire behind the Village Market on Raffia Rd. The blaze was immured to debris inside the receptacle.

March 22, 11:52 a.m.—Enfield fire units suppressed a grass and brush fire off Prior Road; Hazardville firefighters were called to a reported house fire on Broad Brook Rd. Firemen found, however, a pile of burning tree limbs and stumps that

neighbors mistakenly thought was a burning structure. Fire personnel extinguished the flaming heap, and informed the resident that he was in violation of the State's open burning law.

March 23, 7:10 a.m.—Three Hazardville units were dispatched to a reported truck fire on Broad Brook Rd. Firefighters traveled as far as East Windsor without finding any such fire. The call was transferred to the Broad Brook Dept. in the event it was in their area; 12:14 p.m.—Enfield firefighters were summoned to the Thomas Downing residence, 12 Missile Drive, when the V-belt on the washing machine began emanating smoke. There was no actual fire, and firemen returned to their station after exhausting the smoke from the basement of the home; 7:59 — Enfield fire units were dispatched to the Thomas Carter property, 30 Gordon Ave., when a blaze erupted in the garage. The fire was quickly brought under control by responding firefighters although a lawnmower and stored swimming pool supplies were destroyed. A car parked in the garage at the time was removed before it was seriously damaged. The cause of the fire was unknown, and Enfield Fire Marshal Francis Dwyer is continuing his investigation.

A contingent of Hazardville fire personnel led by Fire Chief John Flanagan marched in the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade last Sunday. Many fine comments were expressed by the area residents especially those who viewed the festivities on television, that the department was duly represented. A special note of thanks from the department goes to Parade Marshal Gerald Donnelly and to the Connecticut Co. for their efforts.

Tickets are going fast for the Enfield Firemen's Ball. Interest parties can contact any Enfield fireman for details.

Letter Home...

By Congressman Tom Meskill

At last the American public has been told the story of our involvement in Laos. This is a credit to the Nixon Administration.

Since 1962 when the Geneva Accords were entered into by the Kennedy Administration, the United States has been involved in southeast Asia. But not until President Nixon issued his March 6 statement defining the situation in Laos, reporting up on past involvement there, and outlining our future objectives has the American public been taken into the government's confidence.

President Nixon acknowledged that up until this point he has been reluctant to discuss the uncertain situation in Laos because of the feeling that a detailed disclosure "might hinder the efforts of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma to bring

about adherence to the Geneva Agreements by the Communist signatories."

The President's reluctance to discuss Laos in detail, therefore comes not from a desire to hide the facts from the American public, but rather from a sincere concern that such a disclosure might endanger a fertile opportunity for peace.

The intense commentary by the press and the growing concern by the American public that we might be drifting into another Vietnam just as we are beginning to make progress with our policy of disengagement, convinced the President that the national interest demanded that the facts be made known. This, in itself, was no easy decision to make. But it was a responsible and courageous decision.

The President told the whole story. He started from the beginning and described the uncertainty and peril that has victimized Laos for the last 20 years. He pointed to the immediate violation of the Geneva Accords by the North Vietnamese; he noted the withdrawal of Americans in compliance with the Accords; he described the political disintegration of the neutralist government; and he pointed to the overall objectives of the North Vietnamese government.

The President did the nation a real public service by setting forth our policy and articulating our purposes. For myself, the President put my mind to rest. I was glad to hear him reiterate his statement that there are no American ground combat troops in Laos. I was reassured to hear that there are no plans to introduce ground combat forces, and I was pleased to see an accounting of the number of Americans engaged in military advisory or training operations. But more importantly, I was encouraged to hear the President say "our goal in Laos has been and continues to be to reduce American involvement and not to increase it, to bring peace in accordance with the 1962 Accords and not to prolong the war."

Nixon said our aid to Laos is "limited. It is requested. It is supportive and defensive."

"We desire nothing more in Laos than to see a return to the Geneva Agreements and the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, leaving the Lao people to settle their own differences in a peaceful manner."

The President has been candid and forthright. He has asked the American people for their support in his search for peace in this troubled part of the world.

A democracy depends upon an open government for its very lifeblood. The President's willingness to disclose these facts on this sensitive issue has been a service to democracy.

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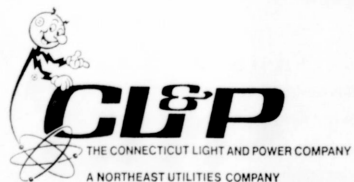
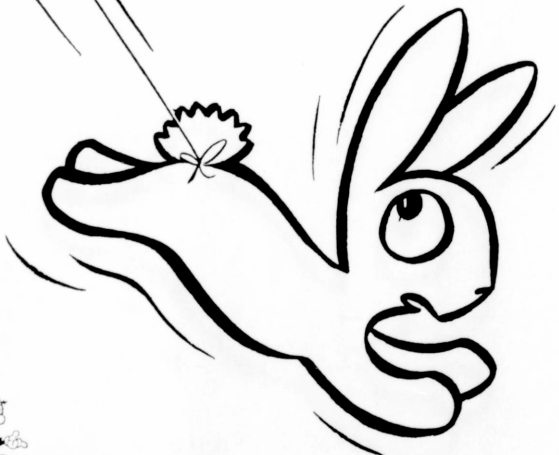
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Jobs of Interest

DON'T BLAME US IF IT CONFUSES YOU
As of December 1, 1968, this newspaper will attempt to comply with a new government regulation concerning Classified Ads headed "Male" or "Female". Henceforth all Help Wanted Ads will appear under one heading: JOBS OF INTEREST.

SALES PERSONS WANTED — Open the door to a successful career in Real Estate, no experience necessary. Call Mrs. Kaplan, Brian Realty, 745-9793. PBl 1-15
SEEKING QUALIFIED SALES AGENTS — A wonderful opportunity to work for a well-established Real Estate firm. Will train Martin J. Lucas, Realtor, 745-3391. PBl 3-24
FOLDER OPERATOR WANTED — Full-time or part-time, call Bindery Service, Inc., 623-0105. PBl 3-24
PART-TIME EVENING HELP NEEDED — Experienced camera man. Call Mr. Hickey for interview between 2 and 4 p.m., 745-4947. PBl 3-24
STENOS — TEMPORARY — Needed im-mediately for 3 week assignments in Windsor/Windsor Locks area. Some 9 to 3 available. Call OLSTEN'S, 745-1900. Top Rates — No Fee. PBl 3-24
RICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SERVICES — "ANY JOB, ANY OFFICE." Over 30 offices to serve you. All job openings listed in all offices. Positions from Trainee to V.P.; Clerk to Executive Secretary. NEVER A FEE. Call 745-1605 or visit your convenient North-end Connecticut office, 89 Hazard Ave., Enfield (Near new Enfield Mall.) Mon. Eve. by appt. Maree St. Sauvage, Director/Manager. PBl 12-16
MAN WANTED TO LEARN NEW BUSINESS — Good family income. Service-Sales work. No experience required as we prefer to teach our methods. Call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, 623-9945. PBl 8-5
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TYPISTS — TEMPORARY — 3 typists needed for 2 week assignments in Windsor/Windsor Locks area. Full day or 3 call OLSTEN'S, 745-1900. Top Rates — No Fee. PBl 3-24

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1964 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON — 9-passenger, V-8, AT, PS, \$10 down, low monthly payments, 745-7362. PBl 3-26
1963 IMPALA STATION WAGON — V-8, auto, PS, \$10 down, low monthly payments, 745-7362. PBl 3-26
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ENFIELD — 4 room apartment, first floor, no children, apply 2nd floor, 31 South St., Enfield, Conn. PBl 3-5

ENFIELD-TVILLE — Light housekeeping room for rent, also furnished sleeping rooms at 72 High St., Enfield. PBl 1-15

ENFIELD — Small efficiency apartment, call 745-4116. PBl 3-26

TVILLE — 3 room apartment. Bedroom set, stove and refrigerator furnished. Spring St. Security required. Call 623-1785. PBl 3-26

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LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 17th day of March, A.D. 1970. Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. On motion of Mrs. Amelia Iwanicki, of 16 Riverdale Rd., Enfield, Conn., executrix on the estate of NICHOLAS JESMAINSKI, a/k/a 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 executrix, 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 PBl 3-26

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 17th day of March, A.D. 1970. Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. On motion of Marjorie D. Girard, of 27 Fremont Road, Enfield, Connecticut, administratrix on the estate of EUGENE GHARD, late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is ORDERED, That six months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the 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 PBl 3-26

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 18th day of March, A.D. 1970. Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. On motion of Mary S. White of 1346 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn., executrix on the estate of FRANK F. SIMONTON, 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 executrix, 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 PBl 3-26

THE COMPUTER — PHYSICIAN'S ALLY

The computer is alternately praised and damned. Some of its more positive advocates call it the principal player in a new technology comparing its applications with the industrial revolution. Critics of the alleged computerization of our society state that it is dehumanizing, and unfeeling, and all in all contributes to submergence of the individual's spirit and assigns him, through some esoteric process, understood only by those who are knowledgeable in this occult business, a number. In balance, however, even the most outspoken critics of the electronic marvel would be hard pressed not to admit that the computer has freed man from that most stultifying work and that many routine tasks are now done faster and more accurately thus freeing man for more productive pursuits in business, science and the technologies. The recent Apollo mission which placed our astronauts on the moon is the most dramatic event known to most of us. Without the computer the moonwalk could never have happened and this fact is acknowledged by all who have even the remotest knowledge of the space walk. There are few areas of our lives today not touched or influenced in some way by the computer whether it is the monthly utility bill, our paychecks or our income tax statements. Computers are faster, more accurate and with all that, flexible and expanding in scope. One of the most exciting and promising utilizes of the computer is in its applications to medicine. Today everyone is con-



cerned about rising costs of health care and the apparent growing shortage of doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians and others associated with preservation of good health. Computers do reduce hospital costs by speeding up admission procedures, laboratory testing and billings. This enables available personnel to spend their time more productively and less on routine tasks. A good example of labor saving is medical record storage and retrieval. Medical records are now stored in "memory banks" on tape and can be obtained in a matter of minutes in the modern hospital, university or clinic. One of the more promising new developments in computer assisted diagnosis is pediatric medicine. Worley & Ringer, a Philadelphia based developer of computer software systems, has developed in cooperation with the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, a system for assisting the pediatrician in making a diagnosis of congenital and acquired pediatric illnesses. The system is marketed by Mead Johnson Laboratories, a well known developer of pharmaceuticals and nutritional supplements for child health. This is just one more example of how the knowledge explosion in computer applications will benefit us by improving health through better and faster diagnosis.

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Studies In Space Technology Launched By Gifted Students

By Kathleen Cadieux

Fifteen of Enfield's academically talented students were able to get a close look at a space suit recently at the Hazardville Memorial school. The suit, along with an oxygen supply system was brought to the school by Thomas Moore and Ted Hammes, engineers from Hamilton Standard at Windsor Locks.

Alan Moore, son of Thomas Moore, played the role of the spaceman getting into the suit. Moore and Hammes also brought film strips and led a discussion on space exploration with the group of 6th graders.

This was the fifth program in a series of 12 for the "gifted" students being directed by William O'Brien, principal of Hazardville Memorial. The series is financed through a "mini" grant from the state and consists of lectures, experiments and field trips related to science.

Experiments are conducted under the guidance of John Fox, 6th grade teacher at the Henry Barnard School. Fox uses ordinary household materials for each experiment. For example,

the impact of a meteorite landing on the moon is simulated by dropping a ball bearing in wheat flour. Weightlessness is observed by pouring water, oil and alcohol into a beaker. The oil is suspended in the center.

When asked how she felt about spending Saturday afternoons in school, Donna Duquette of Kennedy Jr. High replied, "I appreciate the opportunity to study science in depth." Cynthia Elmman, also of Kennedy, felt the highlight of the program was the trip to Bradley Airport, where they visited the tower, and the radar and weather stations. Scott Packer of Hazardville Grammar, who is looking forward to a future in medical research, was most impressed with the telescopes in the observatory of the Talcott Mountain Science Center.

A total of six hours of study is on the Science Center agenda. The students observed sun spots through telescopes and were able to determine the diameter of the spots. Don LaSalle, director of the Science Center, gave each student an assignment, and, according to Fox, all were completed.

Programs have been set up at



Enfield High School to acquaint these children with microscopes and the green house. There will also be classes in oceanography and lessons on the planets and the universe.

O'Brien is enthusiastic about his program and is amazed that they were able to accomplish

so much on a small budget of \$1,000. He feels this learning is important if tomorrow's leaders are to reach their optimum. He sadly noted that there are at least 200 superior students in the Enfield school system who are not able to participate because of the lack of funds.

Your Son's Future In Today's Action Army

If your son faces a military obligation, it should not be an obstacle to his civilian career. Today's action army gives him the chance to make the most out of this challenge... to find the things he needs to build on for a successful future. It offers him the chance to serve his country and himself at the same time.

A term of service in the United States Army can help your son take a big step forward in his future. He can choose from over 300 opportunities in training—formal instruction and on-the-job training—and, if he qualifies, be guaranteed his choice before he enlists. He'll be taught by some of the best

instructors in the country. Then, when he completes his chosen course, he'll gain valuable experience and build skills in his chosen specialty. Whatever career your son decides on—military or civilian—whatever goals he sets for himself, he'll find the means of reaching these goals and building for his career in today's action army.

You've given him the foundation. Now the rest is up to him. But you can continue to guide him by making sure he gets all the facts he needs to make an informed and considered decision about his future. However for full details on military obligation, enlistment, and specifics on any of the opportunities in today's action army, the local army recruiting Sergeant Michael Goldstein is the man to see. You and your son can ask him straight questions and you'll get straight answers... the kind of answers you need before making any decision about his military obligation and his future. Why not stop in and see him soon? He'll be glad to help you plan for your son's future. Your army recruiter is located in the Post Office Building on High Street in Enfield.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

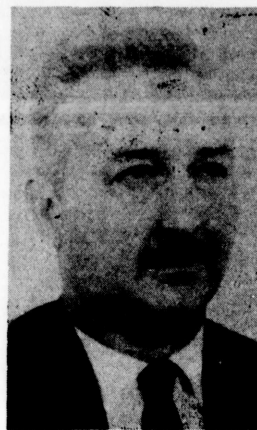
"If you are going to borrow money, borrow it from a pessimist."

"Why a pessimist?"
"He never expects to get it back."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"Who is more satisfied, a man with a million dollars or a man with six children?"

"A man with six children. A man with a million dollars usually wants some more."



D/Sgt. Edwin Sheldon

Sheldon Instructs Auxiliary Tonight

Detective Sergeant Edwin Sheldon of Suffield Police Dept. is the principal instructor for the 5th training session being held Thursday evening, 7 p.m., at the Enfield Police Dept. for Auxiliary and Cadet members. The subject to be presented will cover criminal investigation, science and technology. Sgt. Sheldon has achieved recognition for outstanding police work, having solved many of Suffield's felonious cases.

Sheldon was born in Suffield and attended Suffield public schools. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943, served in Southwest Pacific and was honorably discharged in 1946.

He was self-employed in the food business until 1952 when he was accepted as a regular member of the Suffield Police Dept.

During his 18 years on the Suffield Police Dept., he attended Police Training Schools in Windsor, Windsor Locks, and Simsbury, and also attended Northeastern College courses in traffic accident investigation, and criminal law at Springfield.

He was promoted to sergeant in July of 1966, and D/Sgt. in Sept. of 1966 to organize Suffield's newly created Detective Bureau.

In October, 1968, he conducted the school for newly appointed members of the Suffield Police Force, which lasted for 16 weeks.

In 1969 he attended and completed the FBI Fingerprint courses in Classified and Advanced Latent Fingerprint Techniques held in West Hartford, New Britain.

At present he is attending the Police Training School sponsored by the Windsor Police Dept. in cooperation with the FBI.

Sheldon is married and resides in West Suffield.

EHS Junior Gets Civil Air Patrol Scholarship

Joseph Zaccaro, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaccaro of 21 Holiday Lane, was the recipient of the Billy Mitchell Award in ceremonies held last week at the local Civil Air Patrol Headquarters on Hazard Ave.

The award was presented by Police Chief Walter Skower, which entitles young Zaccaro to a \$1,000 scholarship if he matriculates to college, or the rank of Airman "E" if he goes into the Air Force or the Air Reserves after graduation from high school next year. In addition, Zaccaro will be given special consideration should he choose to apply for entrance to the Air Force Academy.

The Billy Mitchell Award is named after World War I General Billy Mitchell and is earned after a CAP cadet has passed the Phase Two program in aerospace education given by the Civil Air Patrol. The local CAP meets each Wednesday evening in the building adjacent to St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The group has been active in camp work and educational programs and has been an arm of the Air Force since 1968.

Zaccaro is a junior at Enfield High School and is a star football player on the high school football team.

JC's Looking For New Members

Enfield Jaycees are looking for new members to provide manpower and new ideas for the many projects they are sponsoring this year. If you are a male resident of Enfield, between the ages of 21 and 35, and want to participate in community projects, the Enfield Jaycees are looking forward to meeting you.

A Jaycee orientation will be held next Monday at the home of Sol Climax, 35 Ridgely Rd. The orientation will begin at 8 p. m. and will include color slides of Jaycee and Jaycee Wives activities. Further information may be obtained from Al Walker, membership chairman, at 745-7892.

Six Area Students On Honor Roll

Six area students of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass., have been placed on the honor roll for the fall semester, according to Dean of Student Affairs Martin C. Van de Visse.

On the high honors list are Kenneth W. Brown, a senior, of 4 Crest View Dr., Somers; Joseph M. Luszc, a freshman, of 45 Prospect St., Enfield; and Edward J. Rapacki, a freshman, of 130 Elm St., Enfield.

On the honors list are Donald H. Campbell, a junior, of 335 Elm St., Enfield; Samuel T. Cuscovitch, Jr., a sophomore, of 6 Green Valley Dr., Enfield; and John K. Gill, a freshman, of 8 Ellis Rd., Enfield.

Wizard Of Oz Coming To Big K

The Wizard of Oz is coming to Kosciuszko Junior High School.

The Kosciuszko Lamplighters, under the direction of Price Milam and Thomas Ouellette will present this play at the Kosciuszko auditorium.

Show dates are April 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8:15 p. m. and matinees April 6 and 7 at 3:15 p. m. Groups and clubs are welcome. Tickets may be obtained at the school or at the door.

EASTER FOODS PRICED FOR SAVINGS!

YOU BE THE JUDGE
Freshly Ground

GROUND MEATS	
BEEF 69¢ lb.	CHUCK 89¢ lb.
MEAT LOAF 89¢ lb.	ROUND 99¢ lb.
MIX Beef, Veal, Pork. Any Size Package	

KRAUSS, ROESSLER or NEPCO **Polish Kielbasi** 99¢ lb.

MORRELL BRAND **Sausage Meat** PURE PORK 69¢ lb.

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN **Shrimp Cocktail** 3 1/2 oz. 1.00

CHECK & COMPARE

Fresh Tomatoes
Firm Red Ripe
1 1/2 lb. pkg. **49¢**

EASTER CANDY... We have a very Fine Selection on display in most A&P Stores.

SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS

SEALTEST Light 'N Lively ICE MILK
1/2 gal. **69¢**

JANE PARKER—SPECIAL **White Bread** SLICED ENRICHED 4 lb. 99¢

JANE PARKER **Easter Cake** BUTTER CREME ICED CAKE 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

SMOKED OVER 13 lbs. **HAMS**
Water Added

HAM STEAKS or ROASTS CENTER CUTS 1.19 lb.	FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION 55¢ lb.
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A&P SELF-BASTING TURKEYS
GRADE A U.S.D.A. INSPECTED SIZES BETWEEN 18 & UNDER 22 LBS. **49¢** lb.

JANE PARKER **Hot Cross Buns** 1/2 doz. 45¢

A&P FROZEN **Handi-Whip** NON-DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING 1 qt. 45¢

A&P BRAND—Aerosol can **Real Cream Topping** 8 1/2 oz. can. 49¢

CRANBERRY JUICE **Ocean Spray Cocktail** 48 oz. bot. 65¢

IN HEAVY SYRUP **A&P Fruit Cocktail** PHILADELPHIA BRAND 29 oz. can. 39¢

PASTEURIZED **Cream Cheese** 1 lb. pkg. 35¢

GREEN GIANT SALE!

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN, KITCHEN SLICED GREEN or WAX BEANS, FRENCH STYLE BEANS, GREEN, WAX or SLICED

Your Choice! **4 1-lb. cans 1.00**

Niblets Corn 5 12 oz. cans **1.00** | **Sweet Peas** 4 17 oz. cans **89¢**

SERVE WITH TURKEY **Gloria Olives** STUFFED 3 5 oz. jars **1.00**

SAUSY SUSAN **Ham Glaze** FOR TASTIER SMOKED HAMS 10 oz. jar **45¢**

JANE PARKER **Raisin Bread** 3 1-lb. loaves **1.00**

A&P BRAND **Fresh Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. **79¢**

A&P GRADE A—Whole Berry or Jellied **Cranberry Sauce** 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

TASTY DESSERT **Mott's Apple Sauce** 4 15 oz. jars **93¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

This Coupon Worth **50¢** With Purchase of **ONE 8 oz. JAR MAXIM Freeze Dried Coffee**

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU MARCH 30th

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE **CRISCO SHORTENING**

PRICE WITH COUPON **3 lb. 79¢**

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU MARCH 30th

WE CARE

A&P

COMPARE THIS PRICE!

"Super-Right" Domestic **CANNED HAMS**

4 lb. can	4.99
B.L.B. Imported	
3 lb. can	4.29
5 lb. can	6.99

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN **Haddock Dinners** 3 1/2 oz. pkg. **1.00**

CUT INTO CHOPS or ROASTS (FULL 13 RIBS) Average Size 15 lbs. **Whole Pork Loin** **78¢**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN **Legs of Lamb** OVEN-READY—WHOLE or EITHER HALF **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE

Western Broccoli
Fresh Tender
large bunch **29¢**

EASTER PLANTS & FLOWERS
We have a large selection of Tulips, Azaleas, etc., All moderately Priced!

WHY PAY MORE

Green Giant Pork 'n Beans
With Tomato Sauce
6 9 oz. cans **49¢**

JOHN DUTT—18" width **Alpa Wrap** ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll **59¢**

JOHNSON **Clam Chowder** 3 15 oz. cans **1.00**

KELLER OIL CO.
WILL BE
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY

A&P gives you the 'extra savings' of Plan Stamps

Products prohibited by State law exempt from Plan Stamp offer.