NINETIETH YEAR — Established 1880

Subscription by Mail \$5.75 Per Year - Newsstands or Carrier 15¢ a Copy

### Adult Education Program Commences September 28

Program will begin Sept. 28 to Dec. 3 and from Jan. 4 to May

The program provides a unique opportunity for adults to complete their high school education in their spare time without cost.

Enfield is one of only 13 cities in Connecticut offering this adult High School Completion Program. Open to all Enfield

### **Education Board Recognizes Union**

The Enfield Assn. of Educa tional Secretaries will be the of-ficial bargaining agent for office staffs in the Enfield School sys tem, according to the favorable vote of the Board of Education at its Tuesday night meeting. Other action by the board is a

new policy in regard to pre-school vaccination. Effective immediately children must be inoculated fo rmeasles, polio, and smallpox before entering

The board established anoth er new policy, that of allowing a teacher, principal or school nurse to administer oral medi (Continued on Page 3)

### **Enfield Receives** Commendation

Town Manager C. Samuel Ki singer has been informed that Enfield's 1968 annual report ha been selected as a commenda-tion winner in Class VI in the 25th Annual Municipal Report Awards Contest.

Class VI is in the over 25,000 population category.

These awards are given for pal activities, and take into account general attractiveness, readability by the average citizen, and contribution to citizen understanding of local govern-

singer has informed Mrs. Joan

Pinkham, executive director of

the Enfield Chamber of Com-

merce, that he is "regretfully"

denying her request for a walk

ing patrolman in the downtown

The request was made via a

petition signed by several Main

Kissinger stated a comprehen

sive analysis and study was

mpsonville area.

St. businessmen.

permits rapid completion of requirements for a well-rounded high school education. Those who complete the program successfully receive the Enfield Adult High School Diploma. Many who have completed the program have gone on to do successful work in technical school, .In commenting on the pro-

gram, Joseph Scherr, Director of Adult Education, noted "We will be offering courses in many interesting areas, including English, mathematics, science, social studies, business, art, home economics and industrial arts.

"In addition to the opportunty for advanced education, we

### **Vella Family** Picnic Slated

The Vella Campaign Committee is sponsoring a family picnic with old fashioned prices. It will be held Sept. 19 a' 2 p. m. until dark at Brainera Park. Anyone interested in tickets

may contact the following peo-Charles Jorgenson, ticket chairman, at 745-7667; Mrs. Eva Semanie at 745-6772; Jerry Le-

Realty Assn. at 623-8247. Proceeds are to be used to help finance the campaign of Rosario T. Vella for State Rep

gault at 749-6785 and Enfield

### **Enfield Press Deadline Note**

news articles in the Enfield Press has been established as

Sports, 5 p. m. on Mondays; women's articles, 5 p. m. on Mondays: general news, noon on Tuesdays; and front page articles (to be determined by the editor), 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Classified and display adver-

square mlies of town, and the

is not possible to implement the

A walking patrolman is an ex

tremely costly method of police

patrol, said Kissinger, adding it

would require eight hours for

the foot patrolman to cover his

beat. He said he knows of no

other town which utilizes this

form of police protection. He

request at this time.

Request For Downtown

Walking Patrol Denied

made by Police Chief Walter also said the man in the cruis-

Skower and a review of all the er car could cover the same

Teachers On Picket Line

Teachers are shown picketing outside the Somers High School Tuesday morning. It is reported 52 of the town's 92 teachers went on strike at the town's four schools. The Federation of Teachers voted "a no contract, no work" policy early last week.

## Morin To Be Sentenced For Good Friday Multiple Murders Sept. 25

pleaded guilty to four counts of second degree murder last Friday in Hartford County Superior

Morin, 25, was charged with the Good Friday shooting deaths of four young residents of Enfield in an apartment on Lin-

The four victims, all shot in the head with a .22 cal. rifle, were Peter Donovan, 19, Linda Edmonds, 21, Paul Vasseur, 17 and Daniel Guertin, 18. All the victims were asleep in the apartment at the time of the shootings, which, according to Morin's alleged confession, occurred at about 4 a.m., March

Initially, it appeared the multiple murders were motiveless, but later it was determined that robbery was the motive. In his alleged confession. Morin stated he pilfered about \$100 from Miss Edmonds' pocketbook and Donovan's billfold. However, he missed \$487 on Vasseur's person

### **ERA Meeting**

Agency will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the confer ence room at Town Hall.

The Enfield Redevelopment



Ambulance Fund Drive Under Way

Drive Chairman John Krysz of the Enfield Community Ambulance Committee under the sponsor ship of the John Maciolek Post 154, American Legion, has announced the opening of it's annual funding drive effective Sept. 8 with a goal of \$6,000. Some 11,500 envelopes are being mailed to residents requesting contributions to this cause. The ambulance is on a 24 hour call basis and is manned by the Enfield Police Dept. without cost. To insure the residents the utmost in safety and the latest in emergency equipment and service, the committee has elected to trade it's 1969 model toward a 1971 model. Members of the committee are, left to right: Edmund Wosko, Matthew Salva, John Koperniak, John Kryscz, Frank Kozaczka, Walter Kapinos and Mitchell Pabis, committee chairman. Not shown are Liborio DiMaria, Henry LaCroix, John Raissi, Edward Buika, Earlstan Gordon, Stanley Halgas, Sophia Podosek, Stanley Silanski, Fred Wiess, John Kennedy, Walter Skow-

Following the slayings, Morin fled the apartment, hitch-hiked New York City. There, two days he surrendered himself to

he had "just come off a bad to Hartford and took a train to LSD trip.

Had he elected to go to trial (Continued on Page 3) "Compassionate Man"

Democratic Senator Visits A Registered Republican

by E. A. MOKUS

Compassion is a word not frequently used in reference to political candidates. However, one local woman used the word several times during an interview last week in describing Senator Thomas Dodd.

Last Thursday, Dodd, an in dependent Democratic candidate for re-election to the U.S. Senate, was making a film clip for television at the Sound Art Stu-dio in Newington. As all princi-

### Teen Center Asks Sum From Town

The request for a \$2.500 appro priation for the Teen Center made of the Town Council a Tuesday night's meeting by the Advisory Board of the Teen Center, will be on the agenda of the Sept. 14 regular meeting of the

Although the center had made money for three years, Michael committee chairman. told the Council, during which it had donated \$3400 for charitable purposes, it more recently ran into financial difficulties. Blaney ascribed its financial problems to the establishment of the coffee house requested by older teen agers, and established for them. The coffee house remained open but a few months and was finally closed by the advisory board because of lack of patronage. The coffee house was located in the Old Town Building at the junction of North Main and Pearl Sts.

Blaney said the center owes \$1907 in outstanding bills. The \$2500 appropriation would take of them, and the balance would be used as operating capital to keep the center going.

An offer by an unidentified Enfield woman appeared in last week's Press, to donate \$112. representing one week of her salary, if other persons, businesses and the town, would contribute the balance of \$3,000. which she thought necessary to keep the Teen Center operating.

services of a make-up artist Sen. Dodd needed one to cover his few, minor facial distri tions. Assigned to attend Dodd for the purpose was Mrs. Yolanda Tina of 5 Mitchell Dr., Enfield, a facial make-up spe

AWOL from the Navy. At the

time of his surrender, he stated

During the course of the mo vie making. Dodd and Mrs. Ti na became involved in much conversation covering various subjects. She told him, among other things, that although she was a registered Republican. that she, nevertheless, always admired the senator and his ac tivities in the U.S. Senate. She also told him about her father 74-year-old Pat Verdiglio of 33 (Continued on Page 3)

### Schmid, Nigro Oppose Adams

W. William Schmid of 75 He ron Road and Sabath M. Nigro of 202 Hazard Avenue, have fil ed primary petitions for the De mocratic nomination for the 44th Assembly District representa tive seat.

Schmid, a guidance counsellor in the East Hartford public school system, has been vocally active in many town govern-ment affairs and has been an organizer of several civic groups.

Nigro, a teacher at Enfield High School and a member of the town Board of Education lost the endorsement of the De-mocratic Town Committee to Town Atty. John Adams.

The law requires the petition ers to obtain the signatures of five per cent of the party's voters in the district or about 250 signatures. Schmid has obtained about 400 signatures, while Nigro has about 500.

The primary will be held on Sept. 24 with the winner apposing Republican candidate Rosario T. Vella of Post Office Road in the November election Vella is employed by the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

## Somers Education Board Will Not Negotiate Until Teacher Strike Ends

half of the 94 Somers town

day, despite a court injunction The general background leading to the strike was that, on March 2, the teachers, who then were members of the Somers Education Assn., held an election and voted to join the Somers Federation of Teachers as its bargaining agent.

The Somers Board of Education asked the new teacher's union to submit a list of its desires and on June 3, such a list was submitted. Henry M. Richard-

mocratic candidate for the 44th District legislative seat stated

today, "Enfield today is in the

middle of a financial crisis and

it's going to get worse unless

the 1971 General Assembly pro-

for our education

must help us."

vides more money to help pay

"We have had two large prop

erty tax increases in the last

two years and the taxpayers just

can't keep going in that direction. The state of Connecticut

Adams stated, "A recent stu

dy by the Connecticut confer

ence of mayors revealed the ap

palling fact that only one other

their local property owners more than we do in Connecticut

In other words, we get less aid

from the state than practically

the high property tax hits towns

like Enfield the hardest," Ad ams continued. "For instance

the family with a \$12,000 an

nual income pays in property

three times greater than that of a family with a \$100,000 in

Mt. Carmel Bake

Sunday, Sept. 20

Members of the clambake

committee are Tally Ruggiero

chairman, John Reveruzzi, Me

mi Sarno, Joe DiMaso, Ray Montagno, Joe Petronella, Larry

Tavino, Lenny Ruggiero, Man

uel Santos, Daniel Broderick. Tom Cassarella, Jack Kennedy,

Robert Warga, Louis Rossi, Al Foisey, Mike Reveruzzi, Bob

Tickets are available at the

Mt. Carmel Club at the end of

Corveau and Frank Tirillo.

Park Ave.

binning at noontime

mel field on Park Ave.

'The study also reveals that

state out of the 50 states taxes

ment, being so voluminous, took the Board of Education until the end of August just to go through

he board asked the Federation of Teachers for more time to success. It then asked the state ance to move negotiations along to reach an agreement.

Middle Of Financial Crisis

In the meantime, as soon as the strike vote was taken, the Somers school board sought, and was granted, an injunction

annua lincome pays in property

family with \$50,000 income and almost six times greater than

that paid by a family with \$100.

taxes a percentage o fincome

voted Tuesday night to ask the State Board of Education to postpone its mediation attempt until the teachers end the strike and return to work. He also said a shorter counter proposal but containing all the sought is being withheld. The state mediation meeting was to Adams Claims Enfield Is In

be held tomorrow. Richardson said the injucation issued by the Superior Court in Hartford makes striking teach ers liable to contempt of court;

ing the court order.
Richardson said the teacher's

cation Assn. is still binding. Although, he said the contract ex-

pired June 30, it contained a

holdover clause with a maxi-

mum of six months. The Federation of Teachers disclaims

the old SEA contract.

Richardson said the board

Somers Federation of Teachers (Continued on Page 3)

### **Longview College** Opens In Enfield

"As a bedroom town without a Registration at Longview Col large industrial tax base, Enlege will take place in the lobby field is coming up real short," said Adams. "Enfield is about the hardest hit in a state which of Longview Library - Learning Center, today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 2 to 4:30 p.m.; and 7 to hits its taxpayers at the local level harder than practically ev-

Courses offered in the fall se ery other state in the union mester will include English Western Civilization, Plant Bi fully understand this problem, and its implications, the next ology. United States History session of the legislature will College Mathematics. Account ing, Christian Morality, Speech probably do little to improve our plight. We must have more Fundamentals, Old Testament money to pay for our ever in-Studies, Teacher Aide Short Course, Library Aide Course, my experience in government. I and General Psychology Friday will be Orientation

yital area," Adams concluded. Day from a to 12 neon

### Polish Women's Alliance Youth Festival Is Sept. 20

Group 500 is sponsoring a youth festival Sunday, Sept. 20 at St. Adalbert's Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. The activities begin with a Mass at 1:30 a.m. at St. Adal bert's Church. The festival will have members and their children who are junior members, and will come from all other chapters throughout the state of

During the day a queen will be chosen and will be crowned by last year's queen. There will be games and other types of recreation during the afternoon. There will be a white elephant booth, a Polish Bake Food Sale. Also, there will be Kakowiak dances by two different groups in native Polish costumes from Hartford and Meriden. Piano selections will be presented by the Misses Elaine and Carol

is Mrs. Joseph Guminski and her committee of President, Mrs. Mary Muzyka, vice president, Mrs. Blazej, treasurer Mrs. William Naresk,i and sec retary, Mrs. Joseph Furmen, meeting Thursday, Sept. 10, in the Polanaise Room of the Polish Home. The Polish Women's Alliance will celebrate their 50th anniversary next year. This group is noted for their scholarship bequests throughout all its chapters.

Polish Men's Alliance will celebrate their 50th anniversary next year. This group is noted for its many scholarship bequests throughout its chapters. Anyone desiring to attend may contact any member of the committee or Chairman Mrs. Joseph Guminski. A large attendance is anticipated.



Truck-Police Car Accident

Pictured above is an Enfield police car which collided with a truck on Elm St. during a heavy pour last Friday. No one was seriously hurt. The driver of police car was treated for minor

### USDA To Make Somers Survey CDA Season

A map study of the town of by the department of agricul-Somers to determine where bo-dies of water of over five acres ture, no study this comprehen-sive has been made in Somers in size can be created, will be conducted this month by the at the request of the local Com-Development Action Plan (CDAP) Agency.

Phase I of this survey, directed by District Conservationist Thornton H. Secor at no cost to gram. the town, will study sites where possible recreation areas might be located. Soil maps, U.S. Geodetic Survey topographic maps and aerial photographs will be used to determine the sites after which preliminary investigations in the field may be conducted.

Phase I can then be expanded to Phase II which would be an open spaces plan of the town This is done by the addition of areas with severe limitations for development such as floodplains, areas of permanent high ground water and bedrock area

In a letter to CDAP Coordinator Campbell B. Wilson, Secon stated that he would be ready to present the findings of his group for comment, additions and deletions in the latter part of September.

The USDA is providing assistance to the town at the request of the Recreation Committee of the CDAP Agency This committee, headed by David Stoddard, is undertaking a town's future recreational needs including indoor and outdoor areas, their locations and types, the benefits to all groups and the costs of these recreational

Stoddard noted that although other communities have benefited from similar surveys made

In addition to identifying the USDA Soil Conservation Service areas as possible sites for manmade lakes, this study will also identify wooded areas for conservation and wildlife sanctuaries and other land areas for the town's possible open spaces pro-

Should the town wish to enter into the more detailed Phase II of the survey, other CDAP committees would be asked to participate, Stoddard said. The map study would be invaluable in determining future school and road construction, he addservice to those committees immediately concerned with the planning of the future growth of the town's educational, housing and transportation sys-

### School Lunches

Friday: Mashed potato, meat loaf, vegetable, sandwiches, pie

Monday: Baked macaroni with cheese or tomato, baked ham with pineapple, vegetable, rye bread, juice, fruit squares

Tuesday: Grinders, vegetable, peanut butter sandwiches, juice, fruit squares with cream Wednesday: Mashed potatoes.

hamburg gravy, vegetable, fruit jello with cream Thursday: Hot dogs, sauerkraut, baked beans, vegetables,

Friday: Creamed tuna on toast, vegetable, sandwiches, juice, pie squares with cheese.

# Starts Tuesday

The Catholic Daughters of America, 1435, of All Saints Church, Somersville will hold their first meeting of the 1970-71 season Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Mrs. Karl Jackson, newly elected Grand Regent, has chosen for the first program 'Bow Master Decorations. Mrs. Betty Skelly of Manchester will demonstrate the art of bow making and the many decora can be made.

Mrs. Walter Krajewski is the chairman for this event and her co-chairmen are Mrs. John Triba, Mrs. Harold Rush, Mrs. Richard Hutton, Mrs. Laurie Bastarache, Mrs. Mary Lau and

On Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the church hall, the CDA will hold its first social event of the season, a harvest supper. For the entertainment, the committee has chosen The Catillionaires, a Square Dancing group. Under the direction of Rolket Sweet, they will demon strate the art of square dancing. Mr. Sweet will also teach the members the basic steps in square dancing

Mrs. Ronald Gauvine is the chairman of this event with Mrs. Steve Kominski as cochairman. Mrs. James Burgess is in charge of tickets.

#### **GOP** Dinner Dance

The Republican Town Com mittee will hold a dinner-dance. Oct. 9, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Shirley Moore, the

#### Somers Bus Schedule

The Somers School Depart ment had expected to have the bus schedule published in The Press or Bazaar but be cause of time and lack of space it was impossible.

However, the bus schedules are posted in the Somers Post Office, Somersville Post Office and Somers Town Hall.

#### New Teachers

School Supt. Arthur J. Quilette said the Board of Education has approved the appointments of 19 new teachers to the staff New teachers: Mrs. Marilyn Allyn, Grade 3; Barbara Bailey Grade 2; Mrs. Karen Benoit, Grade 3: Carol Bowker, Grade

Mrs. Karen Byrne, Grade 1: Thomas Davis, English, high school; Kenneth Doerpholz, so cial studies; David Goldberg, speech; Mrs. Martha Lashbrook math, Grade 8; Ann Loptat, bu siness; Thomas Malone, English high school; Mrs. Franchon Rat ner, reading (1-6): Mrs. Nancy Rosen, Grade 2; Elizabeth Sarno, Spanish; Mrs. Ester Shoup, home economics; Mrs. Eleanor Snelgrove, Grade 3; Carlene Stolpe, French (part-time); Su-Thomas, art and Sharon Gallagher, art. 1-5.

### Grass Roots

Winnsboro, La., FRANKLIN SUN: "The next time you are day-dreaming of the days of your youth and remember how when you got hot and thirsty you'd reach a cupped hand down into a cool running stream for a sip of water, we suggest that you take a quick hike to the nearest body of water and see whether or not you woo'd dare try it now. Then we suggest that you join us in trying to figure out ways and means to keep 'America the Beautiful' at least 'America the \* \* \*

Chicago, III., SOUTHWEST NEWS - HERALD: "Many manufacturers and business firms have been gearing their merchandise and advertising messages toward the younger set in the belief that this is the age group that has the money. Though the teen market is important, most of its money probably goes for fad items. The nation's real purchasing power is still in the over-45 age group. with middle-aged and senior citizens spending more than half of all the dollars in this country.

Shidler, Okla., REVIEW: 'We hear too much about the pinkos, malcontents and the government spongers, and too little on the bright side of the nation, which makes the following announcement heartening. One company that makes American flags says sales are up 30 per cent, and his organization expects 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales during 1970. Two other flag makers say they expect a 10 per cent increase in sales in 1970 over last year. How about this? Demand, they say, is greater for American flags than during



Enfield Suburban Mall

Hazard Ave. (off Rte. #91)

Store Hours: Shop Mon. thru

Sat. 9:30 to 10:00 Master-

Charge & Bank Americard

cheerfully accepted.

## SUFFIELD NEWS



#### First Baptist Open House At Tercentenary

The First Baptist Church will ments and historical items rehold open house on Oct. 10 and lating to the church is planned. 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. as part of the open house tour of the Suffield Tercentenary. A small exhibit of old docu-

Anyone having such an item who is willing to lend, is asked to notify Miss Elizabeth Bawn

#### Old House At New Site

The Caldwell house on Bridge Bridge St. and Thrali Ave. St., located in the redevelopment area, was moved to a new location on Sept. 2. The house, purchased from the Redevelopment Agency recently by Roger Dalleish of Suffield, was moved east on Bridge St. to a site at the intersection of

#### Linda Whitaker Named **Governors Day Hostess**

Linda M. Whitaker, a 16-yearold student at Sunield High School, will serve as a junior honorary hostess for Governor's Day, Sept. 19, at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield She will be assigned to a governor and assist him in a tour at the exposition during the Governor's Day activities. Miss Whitaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert A. Whitaker, 912 Mapleton

The moving operation started at 9 a. m. and the house was at its new location soon after noon. Morris House Movers, Inc., of Morris, Conn., were in charge of the moving.

The house was the residence of Mr. and Mrs Howard Caldwell, Sr., for some 20 years be fore they moved into an apart ment on Mountain Rd. After the Caldwells moved out it was used as a temporary office for the Brainard - Ahrens Insurance Co., until last month when the company moved into its new of fice in the Suffield Village busi

#### Farm Team Picnic

The Suffield Little League Auxiliary will hold the annual Farm Team Picnic Saturday, Sept. 12 from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. at Christian Field. All members of Little League Farm teams



### Wooden Indian Arrives

rest of the health program is carried on entirely from associ-

ation funds dependent on the

generosity of the townspeople.

The Board of Directors is grate-

ful for memorial gifts which

have helped to buy needed

Contributions may be sent to

Emergency Aid Association

Membership Fund. A contribu-

tion entitles one to membership

and attendance at the annual

Two 4-H'ers

Off To London

Miss Janice Biggerstaff,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Biggerstaff, 1667 Hill St., Suf-

field, and Miss Cindy Martin,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin, 1620 Hill St., are among

a group of 96 4-H members and

parents on a People-to-People

exchange sponsored by U.S. 4-

H clubs. They will tour London

for 10 days, then will live with

individual farm families through

the country for another 10 days.

The final two days of the trip

Starts This Saturday

will be spent in Ireland.

equipment.

Two Suffield ladies were on hand Sept. 3, for the arrival of the already famous Suffield Village wooden Indian from Rhode Island. Marcia Alcorn, (left), wife of H. Meade Alcorn, Jr., who has recently moved his Suffield law office into the town's new commecial center, and Theresa Fleming, (right), member of the personnel department of A & P Stores, which are major tenants opening soon in the shopping center. In the center is the handsculptured wooden Indian, as yet nameless. This heroic fgiure, created especially for Suffield Village, will be placed at a focal point in the center of the complex. He will be unveiled Oct. 12.

## **Emergency Aid Seeks Members And Funds**

The Emergency Aid Association, the town public health nursing association, is now conducting its annual membership fund drive for continuing support of its health program.

The association gives general beaside care in the home to convalescents, elderly and chronic invalids, and maintains a building for varied health clinics. It gives health education, pre-natal and post-natal care: equips a loan cabinet with sick room supplies; maintains a station wagon, and provides transportation when needed for patients. Ten well-child confer ences and a free diabetic clinic are held each year.

Thanksgiving and Christmas cheer baskets are distributed during the holidays.

An Amblyopia Clinic for 3 to 5 year olds to detect blindness was sponsored. Sixty-five chil dren were tested with referrals to doctors.

Boy and Girl Scouts are giv en physicals at the clinic rooms each year before attending camp.

A workshop for Suffield han dicapped persons, served by board members and interested volunteers, is continued again this year. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday morning from September to June, free of charge to handicapped persons 14 years and older.

A scholarship for nurses

training is awarded each year to a deserving applicant, with three girls on continuing scholarships this year. Each must be accepted at a Hospital School of Nursing.

The Emergency Aid Associ ation has been certified to serve under the health insurance for the aged program and in addi tion to the present skilled nursing services, the association will be able to offer, through doctor's orders, the services of a physical therapist.

The association is on the Nor-

Rain or Shine

Largest In Springfield Area

SUNNY MEADOWS

FLEA MARKET

(Virgin Territory in Laughine Brook Country)

Contact: C. E. Attleton, (413) 566-8228

440 Wilbraham Road, Hampden, Mass.

Sunday, Sept. 27 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Acres Dealers - 10 Acres Free Parking

wich State Hospital referral priated by the town, but the program which includes case conferences once a month for the nurses.

the Patients' Welfare Canteen at the hospital. Mrs. William Lincoln has completed 20 years of continu-

It has again contributed to

service as public health nurse to the community. She is assisted by two nurses on a

The nursees salary is appro-

#### Polka Block Dance Planned For Oct. 12

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a polka block dance on Oct. 12 in observance of Suffield's 300th An niversary.

Happy Louie and his band, one of the top polka bands in the nation, will play for dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight on the church grounds.

Polish refreshments and native Polish costumes will add to the festive event. Tickets are limited and are now available from Mr. and Mrs. John Misek, chairmen, or at the church par

In case of inclement weather. indoor facilities have been arranged for the dance.

#### Church Picnic Sunday

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a church pic nic in Sunrise Park Sunday, following the morning church and Sunday School services. The park area has been reserved and a life guard will be on duty for swimming from 1 to 6 p.m. Planned games for the children will be held from 2 to 4 p.m There will also be softball. Each family will bring its own picnic lunch, and three outdoor grills at the park will be ready for use. Ice cream will be provided for the children and coffee served to those who wish it as

- Dealers Space \$6.00

A program on pet and animal care will be presented by Mrs. Joyce Garam, director of edu-

cation of the Connecticut Humane Society for children in grades one through five in Kent Memorial Library, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Garam will discuss the

humane treatment of animals and allied issues of environmental care and pollution, as well as demonstrating proper care with her own special pets. The speaker was born and ed-

ucated in England and received her degree from Central Connecticut State College The winter schedule at Kent

Memorial Library started this week. The hours are Monday Thursday, 2 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> SHOP PRESS **ADVERTISERS**

#### Tri-Town Nurses Plan To Share In **Town Celebration**

The Tri-Town Nurses Club will discuss the club's participation in the Tri-Centennial celebration of Suffield Oct. 10-12, at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the Emergency Aid Building.

Members are requested to invite interested nurses. Any nurse not contacted may call Mrs. David Roalf or Mrs. Ste-

ohen Sorrow. Club members will serve as volunteer nurses at the first aid station at the Lion's Club Horse Show in Suffield this Sunday.

#### Meskill To Speak At Cannon Dinner

U. S. Rep. Thomas Meskill, GOP gubernatorial candidate, will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner for for mer Probate Judge Thomas B. Cannon of Suffield, Friday (tomorrow) at 6 p.m., in Suffield Academy's Brewster Hall.

Although the dinner is sponsored by the Republican Town Committee, it is open to all townspeople, regardless of par-

#### Animal Care Program Coming Events

The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred by George W. Walsh at the meeting of Apollo Lodge, AF & AM Tuesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Board of Managers, Suffield YMCA, will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Second Baptist Fellowship Hall. Reports will be made by all committee chairmen and plans for the fall discussed.

#### **Apartments Started** Near Suffield Village

Construction has been started on 104 apartment units adjacent to Suffield Village in the center of town.

John T. Barry, Hartford real estate developer, is constructing the apartments which will include 52 rental units and 52 condominiums to be sold, according to a spokesman for the de-

The apartments are located north of Bridge Street, School and the area may be reached by a road under construction from Bridge Street.



### Frank S. Dojka

W.W. II Navy Veteran

Frank Stanley Doika, 56, of 29 Alden Ave., died Friday in Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, after having suffered a heart attack at his home Born in Enfield, he was the

son of Mrs. Mary (Wotroba) Dojka and the late Stanley Dojka. He served in World War II with the U.S. Navy, and had been for the past 13 years an employee of Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

In addition to his mother who lives in town, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Stella Moskal and Mrs. Nellie Matuck, both town, and Mrs. Jennie Perowski of Longmeadow; and two broth ers. Stanley of Longmeadow and Theodore Dojka of Enfield.

The funeral was held Monday from the Leete Funeral Home. with services at St. Adalbert Church. Celebrating the Mass was the Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski; Rev. Henry P. Fiedorczyk as deacon, and Rev. Henry F. Smolinski as sub-deacon.

Burial was in St. Adalbert's Cemetery with the following bearers serving: Joseph and Alphonse Madej, Edward Mika, John Struziak, Clement Polek, and Joseph Salva.

#### Joseph E .Bass Sr. Suffers Heart Attack

Joseph E. Bass Sr., 51, of 18 Pleasant Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, Mass., Friday. Mr. Bass had suffered a heart attack at his summer home in Holland, Mass., earlier in the day.

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., he had lived in Enfield for most of his lifetime. He formerly op erated the Bass Trucking Co., in town, selling his interest in the firm in 1966 after having conducted the business for 25 years. At the time of his death he was employed by the L. G. DeFelice Co., of New Haven.

Mr. Bass was a member of Operating Engineers Union No. 478 of Hamden.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary (Spinelli) Bass; a daughter. Mrs. Robert P. Merrimen Jr., of Stafford Springs; a son, Joseph E. Bass Jr., of Bristol: a sister, Mrs. Edward Mokricki of Windsor Locks; three brothers, William of Enfield, John and Walter Bass, both of Warehouse Point and three grand

The funeral was held Monday from the Leete Funeral Home at 8:15 a.m., with a Requiem High Mass in St. Adalbert Church at 9. The Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski served as celebrant; Rev. Henry P. Fiedorczyk as deacon, and the Rev. Henry F. Smolinski as sub-deacon. The Rev. Mario Pepe was seated in the sanctuary.

Burial was in St. Adalbert's uel Albano

ONE

**STANDS** 

OUT...

#### ★ Somers Board

(Continued from Page 1) day and individual teachers \$100 a day.

Several teachers were served with contempt citations Tuesday night.

It was rumored that several came from school systems from outside Somers. However, Richardson said he did not recognize any pickets as strangers when he observed the lines.

#### ★ Morin

(Continued from Page 1)

on the four charges of first de gree murder for which he was indicted, Morin's defense would have been he was under the influence of LSD and alcoholic beverages, when he fired the fatal shots.

The confessed killer will be sentenced on Sept. 25 by Judge Alva P. Loiselle following the completion of a pre-sentence report on the case. Under the law, second degree murder calls for mandatory life sentences. He will be eligible for parole in 20

Lt. Frank Rzasa and Detective Stephen Kleszewski of the Enfield Police Dept. comprised the joint murder investigation team. Through their work, Police Chief Walter Skower announced the day after the shootings that Morin was wanted for questioning in connection with the murders

#### ★ Visits Republican (Continued from Page 1)

Pleasant St., Enfield had also always been a Dodd admirer. She told the senator her father a World War II veteran, was presently in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Newing ton, not so far from the Sound Art Studio, having suffered a serious stroke several months

admirer of Sen Dodd, although he, too, was a registered Re publican, Mrs. Tina asked the white-haired senator if he could possibly find time in his busy schedule to visit him in the VA hospital. She explained it would be good for his morale and it would be the realization of a long-standing ambition.

Dodd consulted his aide to ascertain if his schedule timetable would allow such a visit When informed that it was a schedule and practically impossible to deviate from, Dodd told the aide to make the time.

Upon the conclusion of the movie making, the senator, his aide and Mrs. Tina departed from the movie studio in Dodd's limousine for the hospital.

Cemetery. The bearers were Robert Merriman Jr., Anthony Sylvia, Anthony Gurreio, Frank Swol, Joseph Conlon and Sam-

#### On arriving there, the party went directly to Pat Verdiglio's room without fanfare. There, bedridden Pat Verdiglio was in troduced to Sen. Dodd and the

shook hands A few words were spoken and the senator was there only a few moments but those few mo ments meant a great deal to Mrs. Tina and a lifetime to Pat Verdiglio. The party left as unobstructively as it had arrived and misty eyes could be detected in everyone's faces. in-

cluding the senator's.

Pat Verdiglio, who has since been transferred to the Moun tainview Convalescent Home in Windsor, served in the Army Transportation Corps during World War I, having seen ac tion in France. He is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He s also a member of the Marine Corps League by virtue of his son, Gunnery Sgt. Pat Verdiglio, Jr., being a member of the U.S. Marine Corps for the past 19

Mrs. Tina, who is the associdirector of Fashion 220 at 657 Enfield Street, is a former member of the Enfield Republi can Town Committee, a past president of the local Women's Republican Club and is listed in the Community Leaders of Ame

Mrs. Tina concluded, "Senat or Dodd is a most compassionhis thoughtfulness forever."

#### ★ Request Denied

(Continued from Page 1) tour of duty.

Kissinger concluded "The five new officers that recently have been appointed and are now undergoing police training and schooling will commence their regular assignments on Sept. 13. These assignments are as fol lows: two are replacing vacancies now in existence; one is replacing the vacancy of a sergeant being made; and two are to be added to the night force for reinforcement of the patrol strength. Because of the crease in manpower, Chief Skower is reviewing the current heats and hopefully we shall be able to increase the police protection in the downtown Thompsonville area, as well as throughout our entire town. By revising the beats, several areas including the downtown Thompsonville area referred to in your petition, will receive twice the overage it is presently receiv-

#### ★ Enfield Receives

(Continued from Page 1)

The nomination of Enfield for the New England contest came about as a result of the selection for an award in the judg ing within the state conducted the University Institute for Public Service. One the ners have been selected from each state, they become eligible the New England adawrs. held under the auspices of the New England Council in coop eration with the New England States and Municipal Finance Officers Association

Award certificates will be preented this year during the annual conference of the New England States and Municipal Finance Officers Association at the Banner Lodge, Moodus, on

The Price Filling Up - IS -GOING DOWN **ENFIELD** 

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#### ★ Education Board

(Continued from Page 1)

notes signed by a physician and a parent asking for the service. No action was taken on the matter of using part of the surplus returned to the Board by the Council, for bus transportation of students between secon dary schools to encourage great er use of pool and science fa cilities. This use of part of the surplus was suggested by Maurice Smith, superintendent of

No action was taken on the request of Our Lady of the Angels Academy to transport academy students living in Enfield Such transportation would cost the town an additional \$9,000. unless the OLA hours coincided with the public high school. The academy could not change its hours at this point, but will consider making such a change next year.

Local radio stations commi ted a booboo by announcing that Enfield schools would start on Wednesday, instead of Tues day. The error in opening date caused some confusion according to Supt. Smith, otherwise opening day on Tuesday went

### ★ Adult Education

(Continued from Page 1)

have found that people who join the program often get job promotions and salary advancements, due to the skills they acquire in the Adult Education Program."

People who wish to register for the program should take the following steps when they come to Enfield High to sign up:

1. People whose last names begin with the letter "A" "M" should register on Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

begin with "N" to "Z" should register on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Both new students and those

2. People whose last names

who have attended in the past should register at the times listed above. New students who have had

previous high school credit should have a transcript sent to Joseph Scherr, Director of Adult Education, Enfield High School, Enfield, Conn., 06082. If possible, this should be done before school begins.

Free brochures explaining the program in greater detail are available at the Town Hall, public libraries and all public schools.

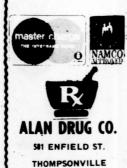
Also, the Enfield Press will print the complete program in next week's issue.

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A patient was brought to a psychiatrist by friends, who in formed the doctor that the man was suffering from delusions ing him. He was expecting two letters which would give him de tails involving deeds to a rubber plantation in Sumatra and titles to some mines in South

"It was a difficult case, and I worked hard on it," the psychia trist told some colleagues. "And just when I had the man cured the two letters arrived.





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Box 253

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Notice the big-car grille with dramatic power dome hood. Big-car luxury, too, with rich, wall-to-wall carpeting. And

this Comet gives you a lot of that big-car get up and go. The standard "6" is a 170 cubic inch engine with 100 horsepower. Or you can order two optional "sixes" with 115 or 145 horsepower. Or you can get Comet's biggest engine option, a 302 cubic inch V-8 with 210 horsepower.

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those we have loved as they pass to

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ing sight for all Americans.

### Editorial

#### The Teacher On Strike

With a great many other changes that we have had to live with - and accept is the spectacle of "dear teacher" striking, walking picket lines, and otherwise drawing publicity to force salary demands.

Public school teachers in the past were certainly underpaid - but you've come a long way, baby, and today's instructors have done pretty well in the job market. Current school budgets are not so much geared to bricks and mortar buildings as some feel, but are largely dictated by salary increments that must be met, together with increased staffing to meet growing student bodies.

We grew up with the situation - when teachers were really at the bottom of the economic barrel - since our honored male parent, in the days when school principals were also teachers, was the first secretary of the N. Y. State Teachers Association. Even when he moved up to an executive position with the State Education Department his salary was low by most standards. As a college student (where we had to earn most of our room, meals and tuition) we seriously urged him to get out of the unrewarding rat race, for he had great ability, incommensurate with his monetary

As we look back, we could say that he was truly "dedicated" to his profession, and received a kind of satisfaction that couldn't be defined in dollars. To our materialistic mind (from which we have recovered) this was hidden from our understanding. But we were later to know many fine citizens who had come under his stable and scholarly influence. and it dawned on us that, in his quiet way, he was a great man who had contributed an intangible something to the students who came under his instruction

We have looked for this quality among today's educators, and may have been too impatient in our analysis when we often failed to find it. Sure, today's educational world has changed, but not always for the Public school administration, and teaching, have become big business, and we have only to look at our tax bill to

What was good enough for our fathers isn't good enough now. Each new genera tion that pours into the school system is a different breed, and requires a more so phisticated learning process. Not all of us have been able to roll with the punches, and this includes teachers.

Discounting the effect of wars on our civilization, we have had to turn out teachers on an assembly line basis with such speed, just as we have applied the principle to industrial products, that the quality may have suffered. Somewhere along the line there has developed a gap in top grade teaching of those who would be teachers. The old saw about "those who can, do; those who can't, teach" is still apparent.

Teachers are caught up in an economic dilemma that is prevalent in our whole society. Budgets are strained to meet their demands. Some are willing to be compared to New York City garbage collectors (one teacher's union leader made this comparison just this week) rather than considering themselves as setting examples for the youth of the future. The teaching profession carries grave responsibilities, and we would rather see them recognizing this first, rather than demeaning themselves on a picket line.

Today's image of "dear teacher" has

### "Dear Editor"

#### FEELS DOUBLE SESSIONS ARE HARMFUL

Dear Editor:

I would like to register my strongest disagreement with a recent public statement by the Enfield superintendent schools that said in effect, double sessions for a year would not really injure the education of those students involved.

On the contrary, an excellent argument could be advanced that double sessions at the high school level, as in operation here, can add to the juvenile delinquency and drug problem, increase the number of school drop-outs, help prevent the average student from being able to qualify for college or post high school training and negatively influence the entire community by disrupting the home routine of the families of the some 2,500 students involved.

Now I have the greatest respect for the many fine accomplishments of Enfield's Superintendent of Schools Maurice Smith and it was therefore with sadness that I read his statement which most educators would agree is almost universally rejected.

would seem that there could be two reasons why such a statement would be issued by the superintendent. The first would be that there is some unannounced purpose behind this action or, secondly he really believes that double sessions at

In one of the recent daily

newspapers, Representative Bi-

gos defended his legislative

The fact that the state had to

bond the loss it incurred in its

operating expense for the last

biennium, and preliminary es-

timates again project another

multi-million dollar deficit for

junket to the West Coast.

Dear Editor:

the high school level for a year won't substantially injure the ed-

ucation of the students. I can't imagine any unannounced purpose, so therefore he must believe that double sesns won't be harmful and unfortunately this belief could un wittingly have helped to contribute to the present double ses-

This is possible because the majority of the school board members aren't professiona!!y trained educators and therefore frequently rely upon the judgment of the superintendent. If this belief that double sessions for a year won't be harmful was transmitted to the council, the board of education and the Fermi building committee, it's within the realm of possibility that those involved didn't work overtime to have the school open on schedule

It would seem that double sessions at the high school level are harmful for the following reasons:

1. Because both the mother and father in many families work, many additional children will be unsupervised at home for half a day with the result that incidents of juvenile delinquency and drug problems could increase.

2. Marginal students most eas ily could become disenchanted with the confusion of this new schedule and this could be just the factor which would cause

SAYS BIGOS' JUNKET UNNECESSARY

this biennium, it appears to me,

as one of his constituents, inde

fensible to say. "I learned a lot

we discussed mutual prob-

With such pressing needs in

our society, I wonder how much

housing for the elderly and low

income groups could have been

obtained? How much more im

proved our air and water could

have been? How much closer

them to drop out of school.

3. Many students need after-

school assistance from their teachers in order to be successful. Fermi students are sched uled to attend school from 12:30 until 5:00 p. m. and will probably be deprived of that afterschool help necessary for academic success.

4. The grades and the college board scores from the junior year are generally most vital to college or post graduate training acceptance. For the average student attending school for only half a day in an atmosphere of confusion the result will probably be lower or failing grades and lower college board scores which could influence post high school training.

The athletic programs and the after-school clubs and activities which are essential to an adequate education would just about be destroyed.

6. The disruption of the home routine of the families of 2,500 students for apparently no good reason is disgraceful and harmful to the entire community.

7. The confusion will probabadd to increased absenteeism. 8. The industrial expansion program could be injured because executives of prospective industries may be reluctant to move into a town with a questionable school system.

> W. WILLIAM SCHMID. 75 Heron Road

would the Scantic River Pack

have been to reality if this

money had not been spent on

this questionable trip to Utah.

action other than to say,

uable monetary assets.

learned a lot," this trip still im-

presses me as a waste of val-

RICHARD B. RIST,

2 Drummond Road

In the absence of any positive

# All to the Good

The President's welfare reform bill - known as the Family Assistance Plan - was the subject of last week's column. But events move quickly and the Senate. here is the second chapter on

that subject. To go back, briefly, at issue are two amendments I introduced to the welfare proposal.

As a member of the Senate Finance Committee currently holding hearings on the Presi-dent's plan, I indicated my support for the broad outlines the welfare package, adding, however, my intention to try to improve it.

One of my amendments would apply key aspects of the welfare plan on a nationwide basis only after they had been pretested for one year in three carefully selected and closely studied regions of the country

The other amendment would create at least 30,000 public service job openings to strengthen the manpower training provisions of the assistance plan.

Since my last column, these mendments have led to new developments.

President Nixon endorsed one of the amendments. From his California home in San Clemente, he announced he would accept my proposal, calling for the one-year trial period for several of his key proposals particularly those dealing with the new and innovative aid for the working poor programs.

The President said he was afraid that without the one-year pre-test amendment, his welfare package would not be passed by

Then at the President's re quest, Senator Russell Long of Louisiana, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and I flew to California to confer with Mr. Nixon with Presidential Assistants Patrick Moynihan and Robert Finch and Health, Education and Welfare Undersecretary John G. Veneman.

It is too soon to predict what success this amendment may

The second of my amendments came up during testimony by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay before the Senate Finance Committee as I inquired about another aspect of the President's welfare proposals lic service employment.

After a lively discussion with the Mayor about the possibili ty of having able-bodied welfare recipients employed in public service street cleaning projects, Mr. Lindsay invited me to tour sanitation efforts in New York, and discuss further with him and other city officials the public service potential in this field. Mayor Lindsay and other New

this inspection tour Sept. 21. That's Chapter Two. I will report on new developments in an-

### **GRASSROOTS**

Opportunity, Wash., SPO-KAN VALLEY HERALD: "When there is less production than there is demand, prices are bound to go up! This was true 100 years ago, 30 years ago, and will be true 100 years from now. But we still continue to believe that production will accomplished by legislative fiat and not by the sweat of our brows.'

Marathen, N.Y., INDEPEND-"We have always admired men of courage. We admire men in politics who take crucial steps in their deliberations, knowing full well that what they might do, may well mean political disaster. A politician becomes a man when he his mind, his inner thoughts and lays aside expediency for the sake of true pubrepresentations. While realize that the game of politics is not often played this way. we also realize that the people will admire a man who can stand up and say that 'this vote may well mean the end of my political career'.'

Brookneal, Va., UNION STAR: 'In one of the trade magazines that comes into our office, we read about a fellow who got tired of those 'begging' letters that come in the mail addressed to 'Boxholder' or 'Occupant' asking for handouts for all kinds of charities or money raising campaigns. He said he finally decided to do something about a particular one, so he wrote a check to the organization for \$10,000 and signed it 'Occupant'. That's teach 'em a thing or two, he commented.

Indianola, I o w a, RECORD-HERALD & TRIBUNE: "The director of the National Highway Safety Bureau recently came up with an impressive hearty bon voyage!"

statement regarding seat belts and shoulder harnesses. He indicates that no one wearing a combination lap belt and shoulder harness has been killed in a crash at less than 60 miles per hour. We would doubt if they have all the figures neces sary to make such a positive statement, but apparently there is enough evidence of the effectiveness of such devices to make the odds extremely favorable if they are used."

Blythe, Calif., PALO VERDE VALLEY TIMES: "Preservation of our environment is a very serious matter with most con scientious citizens, but its espousal by those seeking causes for which to demonstrate can have ironic and costly kick backs. When the activists centered on Washington for the Day' demonstration, much was preached about stopping pollution, cleaning up the world we live in. Shortly after, in protest to the Cambodian action, many of the same demon strators were back, mixing anti-American obscenities with more pious commands to 'remember Mother Earth'. Officials estimate the total cost of de-polluting the antipollution demonstration may come to \$200,000.. As one Congressman put it: 'When the party is over, it is Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer who get taken to the cleaners'.

OREGON VOTER MAGA ZINE: "A recent survey of 5 000 college students at 39 campuses turned up the information that 20 per cent of those surveyed were thinking of leaving the U.S. The taxpayers could get a real bargain by offering to buy one-way tickets to Russia, North Korea, Cuba, or Red China for these anti-Americans. As for us, we wish them a

### One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

#### What Is Your Hang-Up?

With only eight weeks left before the November elections, the political candidates are heating up the campaign trail in earnest. The "issues" will be an overworked word from now on, even if forgot ten after the actual votes are counted.

There is no lack of subjects to which a politician can address himself, or herself. He has to be big on such popular catch-words as pollution, inflation, urban deterioration, the war, drugs, taxes, even Women's Lib. The most adroit on all topics may not always win the race, since today's politics hinge largely on the candidate's public image - how does he come across on television, for instance.

It is pretty difficult to be all things to all people. When pinned down, the politician is likely to slur over definite commitment on any given subject. When analyzed, his statements are usually found to hedge a little, and try to seem pleasing to the ear, but too often lacking in substance. We are slaves to "labels" and capsulized

slogans. Even with respect to news, we tend to read the headlines and overlook the finer print. It is easier, more comfortable requiring less brain strain if we can pigeon hole an idea, even to the point of shoving it under the rug, unless it comes danger ously close and threatens our established ways. We sometimes wear our ruts so deep that it is hard to see over the edge.

Instant communications through the has changed our whole pattern of life, usu ally causing anxieties that seem insur-

mountable - it is some time since we have been startled by the growing statistics of mental institutions. In our struggle to cope many have turned to drugs and instant panaceas. We have a fresh term for it, and call it our "hang-up."

We are urged to become "involved", to overcome our natural apathy and get out and do something, anything, just so we become a part of the solution, rather than the problem.

It isn't easy. Most of us try to take on too much, and get frustrated when we find how little are the dents we make. We strike. we protest, we march, we talk - and some how, very little happens, or it seems so.

Actually the individual does have a role to play, whether it be in politics, changing the social order, or storming an objective. We still have at our command a force for change — the vote. Too often we abdicate even this seemingly small privilege. We justify this by thinking that it can't have much weight, or are too lazy to spend the thought necessary to exer cise it correctly.

During the next few weeks we urge everyone to get involved with some candidate of their choice. Never mind whether vinced that by helping him be elected we are contributing some part in the better ment of our community, the state, even the nation. It may take some thought in discovering just where to begin, but the involvement is worth it. We may even get rid of a few hang-ups.

# In Fifth Place

The 1970 Yankee Open Marching and Maneuvering Circuit Championships were held Sunday at the athletic field of St. Bernard's High School for Boys outside Norwich. The Fire-ettes All-Girl Drum & Bugle Corps acted as host corps for the ev-

Elimination contests for Class and Class A corps in that or der, started at 1 o'clock to determine the top five corps in each class who would compete for championship honors in the evening performance. Class C corps, with only four in the category, drew automatic byes.

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps competing in Class B. placed third in the preliminary ompetition, but was unable to hold the position in the evening show and finished fifth. The order of finish in Class A was:

First place and 1970 champ-Speigleaires of Speigle town, N.Y.; second. Fletcher Raiders of Norwich: third. Surf ers of New London: fourth. Ampassadors of Willimantic; and fifth, the Colonades All-Girl Corps of West Haven.

In Class B. in first place, the Stateliners of Byram, second, the Valley-Aires of Northbridge Mass.: third. Shields of New Bedford. Mass.: fourth. Fireettes of Montville: and fifth, the Centurions of Enfield.

In Class C: First place and 1970 champions, Royal Cadets of Gardner. Mass.: second. Muchachos of Troy. N.Y.; third. Citations of Arlington, Mass. and fourth. Spanners of Jewett

Though the competition season is over for this year, the Centurions still have a busy schedule ahead of them. Their next appearance will be this Sunday in Northampton. Mass., where they will make an exhibition performance at the Veterans Hos-

### Centurions Finish Army Offers 1200 JMH Community H.S. Scholarships Dinner October 8

College scholarships for 1200 outstanding high school seniors who are motivated toward an career will be offered again this year, the U.S. Army has announced.

The scholarships, good at any of the 280 colleges and universities in the United States offer ing the four-year Army ROTC program, have been awarded annually on a competitive basis for the past six years.

Scholarship winners receive their full tuition, textbook costs and laboratory fees, plus a \$50 per month allowance for the full four years.

Winners may select academ ic courses in the field of their choice, the only additional requirement being the completion of officer training subjects. Upon graduation, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army and fulfill their mili tary obligation by serving four years on active duty

Student selection is based on academic excellence, extracur ricular activities, physical standards, results of college entrance examination boards, personal qualities and leadership potential

Since part of the scholarship selection is based on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Tests, it is essential that high school students who intend to compete for one of these awards take the tests this

High school seniors, their parents or teachers may obtain information by writing: ROTC Scholarships. First U.S. Army. Ft. Meade, Md. 20755. Deadline for submission of completed applications is Jan. 15. 1971. Announcement of scholarship winners will be made in the spring of 1971.

### Etalo Gnutti, president of the Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees, announced

plans this week for a "Community Dinner" to be held Oct. 8, at JFK Jr. High School. The hospital-sponsored dinner will be an informal affair. A cross-section of the hospital ser-

The object of the dinner will be to inform the public about the new hospital plans. Topics of discussion will include present hospital situation, moving the hospital and what the new hospital will provide.

vice area will be invited.

Gnutti clearly stated that the dinner is strictly an information get-together. He said that the nospital Board of Trustees felt the community should know exactly what is being done, why it is being done and how it is being done.

Gnutti further stated that the Community Dinner is not a fund absolutely no soliciting of funds, nor will any donations be accepted at the dinner.

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Act of Mare — out of state, \$6.75 — Servicemen, Students, \$1.50, Enlered as Ni in advancetation; American Newspaper Represents 3, 1873. Member: National Edit Office, Enfissume to financial responsibility for addactions, the state of the st

open their 1970 football season this Sunday against the Windsor Colts at Windsor with game

time at 1:00 p. m. Head Coach Fred Semanie commented that he "expects a tough game" from the Windsor eleven, and that if past performance is any indication the Windsor club will be a well drilled and highly disciplined team. He also added: "I expect we will have to give away a few pounds per man as this Rambler team, with the exception of a few boys, is small in size and short in experience in comparison with previous Rambler teams I've handled."

Assistant coaches Dom Zarcaro, Ray Flaherty, Lou Wilby, Tom Puleri and Carm Renna had a lot of praise this week for Mike Tarnowicz, Carmen Conte, Mike Rumore and Bob Dwyer on the A-team and Ernie Douville, Henry Marshall, Tom Semanie, Doug Saley and Bob Hughes for the B-team.

Coach Semanie commented that the boys were in top shape physically, have been hitting hard all week and added that "Win or lose we'll make Enfield proud of us Sunday.

When asked what type of offense he plans to use, Semanie stated he'll go with basic hardnose football - nothing fancy.

The Jaycee sponsored Ramblers play their home opener on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 1:00 p. m. at Powder Hollow Bowl in Hazardville against the Ellington Roadrunners. This game will be part of a double-header, with the Enfield Lancers meeting the Glastonbury Warriors.

The Enfield Jayces have an nounced that the midget football bumper stickers are now on sale and townspeople are urged to support this worthy cause.

Practices will continue to be held every night except Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. behind Enfield High School. Saturday practices will be announced by

the coaching staff.
The Ramblers are still look

ARTIOLI

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WHOLESALE

**PRICES** 

Bank Financing

ENFIELD RAMBLERS 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13—Enfield Ramblers at Windsor Colts

Sept. 20-Ellington Roadrunners at Enfield Ramblers

Sept. 27-East Windsor at Enfield Ramblers

Oct. 4-Enfield Ramblers at Hebron Rams

Oct. 11-Enfield Ramblers at South Windsor Rotary Oct. 18-East Hartford Moose at Enfield Ramblers

Oct. 25-Enfield Ramblers at Tolland Tornados

ing for a counter-balance, no spring scale (doctor's scale) for the weigh-in before each game. (All boys must be weighed in prior to each game and any youngster who exceeds 115 lbs. in weight forfeits his right to

Tentative plans are also be ing made for a Thanksgiving Day game between the two Enfield Midget Football teams.

Anyone wishing any further information about the Enfield Ramblers is asked to call Mr. Semanie at 745-6772.

### Thompson Speedway

The fall season of afternoon racing begins at 2 p.m. this Sunday at the Thompson Speedway, off Route 193, Thompson Conn., with a program of NAS-CAR modified and Late Model Sportsman stock cars combined with the super sprint cars of the United Racing Club.

Top name drivers will bring in their high powered, open cockpit super sprint cars which regularly perform on the nation's super speedways for Twin 20-lap feature events.

Gino Swarthout, Olean, N.Y. current URC point standings leader, will head the list of open cocknit stars making their first appearance of the season on the high banks of the %-mile Thompson Speedway.

Other drivers expected are Tom Price, Wilmington, Dec., Dick Mealy, Trenton, N.J., Ron Passarella, Collingswood, N.J., Walt Bettler. White House Station, N.J., Dan Shelbo, Bethleham, Pa., Tom Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, Joe Tetz, Middletown, N.Y. and Paul Barnes, Belpre, Ohio, to name just a

The NASCAR modifieds will run their qualifying heats, con-solation and Twin 25-lap features. This will be their final chance to try out the track before the Thompson 500 National Championship race on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20.

Also on the Sunday afternoon program will be the exciting Late Model Sportsman Stock These daring drivers will run their qualifying heats, consolation and a 20-lap feature.

prompely at 2 p.m. Ticket gates

The Thompson 500, the longest and richest stock car race of the 1970 season in the Northeast has been scheduled for Thompson Sept. 20.

The Thompson 500 National Championship Race carries posted awards of \$20,000 with \$3500 and 850 national championship points going to the winner of the event.

The 50 fastest cars will be determined by time trials beginning at 1 p.m .A field of over 100 cars is expected to be on hand to battle for the starting positions

This will be the race to de termine the 1970 NASCAR National Modified Champion as it did in 1969. The point battle has gone right down to the wire and all the leading contenders for the national title are entered in this decisive race.

Early entries include Melvin Chilton, Eden, N.C., Fred De-Sarro, Hope Valley, R.I., Jerry Cook, Rome, N.Y., Bobby Turner, Sanford, Me., Dick Fowler, New Hartford, N.Y., Ed Flemke, Plainville, Conn., Dave Lape Ft. Plain, N.Y., Bob Brunell. Peru, N.Y., Ed Yerrington, Ledyard, Conn.

Entries close Sept. 14 and by that time all the top modified drivers in the nation will be en-

The race has taken on additional national significance as many leading manufacturers of automotive supplies have posted awards for this event.

Ticket gates open at 10 a.m. The big show gets under way time trials at 1 p.m.

The drive toward the NAS CAR National Modified Cham pionship enters the stretch drive with the coming of autumn, and the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway management team of Bill Slater and Jack Arute are offering the "Yankee" contenders plenty of opportunity for collecting those important points.

Stafford enters the stretch drive Saturday night with a twin 25-lap feature program, comple mented by the growing six-cylinder sportsman division. Action starts at 8:15.

The two hottest modified machines in the country will be on hand in the Garuti Brothers No. 14 driven by Ed Flemke Southington and the Sonny Kozela No. 15, wheeled by the current national pace-setter Fred DeSarro, of Hope Valley, R. I. Also on hand will be the 1970 version of "Mr. Consistency." Bernie Miller of Canastota currently chasing DeSarro in national point-making.

The track title will also be a hotly contested item in the following weeks as eastern Con-necticut neighbors Moose Hewitt of Uncasville and Ed Yerrington of Ledvard do battle with the fast charging Flemke

They'll all be after the lucrative \$500 that goes with winning each of the 25-lap features. making Stafford the highest pay ing Saturday night NASCAR ov al in the northeast.

According to Stafford Genera Manager Bill Slater, the half mile oval will run throughout the month of September and possibly into October.

#### Interchurch League

STANDINGS

W.L. Congreg. Holy Family A' St. Martha's St. Dismis Enfield Congreg Haz. Methodist St. Mary's T'ville Methodist First Presbyterian

\*Playoff for second round

#### RESULTS

Enf. Cong. 12, Holy Fam. B 5 W.L. Cong. 12, St. Mary 3 Haz. Meth. 15, First Pres. 4 St. Martha 11, Holy Fam. A 5 T'ville Meth. 18, St. Dismis 8

The league picnic will be this Saturday at Brainard Park starting at noon.

## Feature Program Jaycee Midget Football Fund Drive Under Way



The two Jaycee midget football teams of Enfield, the Ramblers and the Lancers start fund-raising drive with Miss Enfield buying the first bumper decal from Joe Dippel of the Ramblers and Mike Calahan of the Lancers.

The green and black decals available at Southwood Pharmacy, Enfield Sports Center, or Gateway Foods. Also, midget football team members

will soon be in your neighbor hood with decals available for a 50-cent donation

Be a friend and support the football program of Enfield by getting your bumper decal and attending the kick-off double header on Sept. 20, 1 p.m. at Powder Hollow Park when the Lancers play the Glastonbury Worriers. and the Ramblers meet Ellington in the second

### **BOWLING**

season is upon us. The 1970-71 bowling season that is. We picked up the news at the lanes this Monday and found bowlers from various leagues practicing their games. If you haven't yet picked up a ball you had better start soon. There isn't much time left now

Gen Bence and his son Skip were rolling pretty well fo practice session. Gene beat his boy 512 to 507. Watch it Gene. Lou may have to retire if Skip starts to beat you consistantly. ENFIELD LANES

still exist in the Handicap League on Tuesday nights at 9:30.

The Wednesday Ladies' Handicap League is looking for a few girls to bowl on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.

League will be bowling at 9:30 on Mondays. A few people are still needed to fill this league The Ladies' Interchurch Bowl-

ing League starts play tonight The Men's Interchurch Bowling League will start play Monday night at 6:45.

#### BRADLEY LANES

The First Twilight League which bowled at T'ville Bowl year is now reorganizing. The league will bowl at seven p.m. on Monday nights at Bradley Lanes. Last team captains are asked to co tact Bob Silvia at 745-2548. Del Stone at 745-0505 or Mike Alex opoulos at 745 6153. There are also a few openings for

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1970 PAGE 5A

### Ski Tournament This Weekend

The 10th Annual Connecticut State Open Water Ski Tourna-Water Ski Club will be held at Highland Lake, Winsted, on September 12 and 13. This will be the third Class C Tournament to be sanctioned by the Ameri can Water Ski Assn.

Participants from the East Coast will compete in Slalom, Trick and Jumping events trophies will be for the first three places in each event. The Tournament Directors expect a large turnout and an exciting tourna

Saturday's events are: Junior Girls', Junior Boys', Girls', Boys', Women's, Senior Women's, and Senior Men's Jump ing: Men's, Int. Men's, Boys' and Women's Slalom; Junior Boy's, Women's nd Senior Wom a's Tricks.

Sunday's events are: Junior Junior Boys', 'Girls' and Senior Men's Slalom; Men's and Men's Jumping: Women's and Senior Women's Slalom Senior Men's, Men's and Int. Men's Tricks.

There will be a Tournament Banquet, co-sponsored by the Laurel Water Ski Club, Inc., and the Knights of Columbus, at the Knight's Hall on Marshall St. in Winsted Saturday evening After a roast beef dinner, the trophies won in Saturday's ev ents will be awarded followed by dancing until 1 a.m.

Anyone interested in compet ing can contact the Tournament Director or any member of the Laurel Water Ski Club. The closing date for applications is at noon, on Wednesday, Sept. After that a late fee of \$2.00 will be charged.

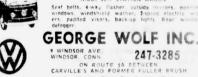
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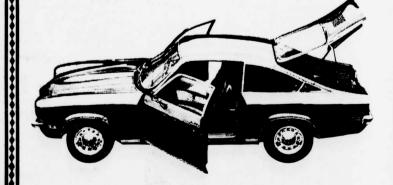
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### **Sports** Hindsite

by Art Landry

#### MOM IS HAPPY AGAIN

The moms of Enfield were very happy last Monday as they completed plans to send their little loved ones back to their

Dresses were ironed, pants were pressed, shoes were shined and, I'll bet, the water company noticed a surge of power as the little ones were all bathed well before being put to bed.

What does this have to do with sports? Not much we admit but we do have to deviate once in a while don't we? After all I am a happy fother. I won't have to fix bikes as much, vacuum the swimming pool as much, or try to find things for the kids

I really do believe that most of the children are just as happy to get back to school as we parents are to see them go. They have reached the point where they have done everything they can think of at least three times and are bored with life.

School is their life. They have many friends and activities at school as well as homework. The homework they may not like too well but it is needed. How else can I brush up on what I learned when I was a child. It seems that they start teaching kids things a lot earlier than they did in my day. By the time a kid finishes high school these days he could have qualified for a col lege degree back then. And that wasn't too long ago.

Some of the older kids won't like returning to school and of course they will probably miss most of it anyhow so it really doesn't matter. The boy or girl who skips school now may wonde some day why they can't get ahead in life later on and by the time they realize what the problem is, it will be too late. There are not too many of those anyhow so why worry, they don't.

Of course, some of you sportsmen will have to figure out which route to take to get to work as the school buses proceed to tie up the roadways. Try to pick a route where you won't run into any buses on the way to work. Of course it will take a while before you know what time the buses use certain routes. You can't go by last year's schedule either. The double sessions at the high school will cause some buses to run earlier or later as the case may be. We can only suggest that you try different routes until you come up with a winner. If you find a way to avoid them altogether let me in on the secret will you?

#### CAN PIRATES DO IT ? ? ? ?

It would seem to be the year of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cubs and Mets come up to challenge the league leaders, but always seem to fall back down again as they fail to maintain

The Cubs actually came up to tie the Pirates for the league lead. Then they met the Mets and were set back again. Monday night the Pirates still had their familiar two game lead over the Cubs and two and a half over the Mets.

The Yankees have gained ground on the Orioles in the last **two** or three weeks. Where they were eleven games behind a **few weeks** ago they are now only ten games behind. Detroit ha**s moved** up to where they are only 16 off the pace while the Red Sox are only 171/2 games out.

Baltimore is still the hottest club in either league or any divi sion as they have a won-lost percentage of .640. The Reds are 13 games ahead of their nearest rival but they only have a .638 percentage. The Twins are leading the American League West with a .596 mark and the Pirates are leading the National League East with a low .536. The Pirates are only 10 games ahead of the .500 mark. At one time that would place them about fourth in an eight team match. As it is, they are running third in the overall National League as the Reds are .638 and the Dodgers are .547. In the 24 teams in major league play the Pirates actually rank in eighth place at this stage of the game. Yet they have a chance to win all of the money. We shall see,

#### WALLPAPER SALE

Largest selection of 1970 wallpaper patterns from the leading manufacturers in the United States. Your choice of 60 big books at 30% off list price. Also an exquisite line of im-ported wallpapers — and a giant selection of 40c. 59c and 69c per roll. Do it yourself or ask for our paper hanger. For great avings, shop at CRIPPS PAINT CENTER

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CONGOLEUM RUG 5

### **Hunters Club** Meets Saturday

will hold its first fall meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the club's grounds. In case of rain, it will be held at Union Hall on Main Street.

The Board of Directors have recommended that the club will not stock pheasants this season. This will be discussed and voted

on at the meeting. At 1 p.m. the trap, pistol and rifle ranges will be open to the public. These shoots will be held every Sunday afternoon until

The Enfield Hunters Club

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#### Sports Night

A sports night was held Sept. 2 for the two sponsored Little League teams. A movie of the 1968 World Series game was shown and jackets were given to the Thompsonville Division Champs. Left to right are coach Bill Moryto and players — Dave Levesque, Pat Fitzgerald, and Lion President Robert Vezina

### Results Of Town P&R Field Day Contests

tion Dept. ran the annual field days at playgrounds throughout Romine, Linda Baltuskovis. the town. Here are some of the

At Whit Acres in th 6-9 year old class for girls as the children finished: 40-yd. dash: Ter-doux. Patti Pernigotti. ry Coron, Frances Koperniak, Michele Bagley. Skip rope: Rol bin Wright, Ann Nelson, Bernadette Callan. Wheelbarrow race: Susan Wilson-Donna Madeley, Donna Provost-Bernadette Call an, Robin Wright-Denise Watson. Bubble gum contest: Debora Peroni, Debbi Samson, Lau-

In the 10-12 year old girls 40vd. dash: Patty Griffin Linda McMurray, Cindy LaPlant; 60yd. dash: Patty Griffin, Linda McMurray, Cindy LaPlant; Skip rope: Susan Brown, Kathy Brown, Julie Koperniak; Wheelbarrow race: Dianne Smith-Doreen Cormier, Chris Wright-Denise Langan, Mary Henry-Susan Brown; Balloon contest: Mary Henry, Doreen Coemier, Cam-

Boys 6-9 year events at Whit Acres. 4-yd. dash: Joe Baudin, Paul Cullen, Donald Landry. Standing broad jump: James Mercier, Russell Woike, Philip Wheelbarrow race: Edward Langan-Dione Lefe-Timmy Belancer-Scott Dickson, Mark Mitchell-Dale Mitchell. Bubblegum contest: Mark Mitchell-Dale Dione Lefebvre, Philip Mitchell, Mark Mitchell.

Boys 10-12 :40-yd. dash: Mark Lessard, John Wilson, Mike Demers. 60-yd. dash: Same as 40. Standing broad jump: John Wilson, Richard Jenning, Mark Lesard. Accuracy throw: Galen Mears, Mike Demers, Wayne Wheelbarrow Race Mark Lessard-Rich Jenning Jeff Turner.Mike Demers, John Wilson Dan Barnes.

Boys 13-15, 40-yd, dash: John Koperniak, Barry Seaver, Gary Anselmi, 75-yd, dash: Same as 40. Standing broad jump: John Koperniak, Cliff Wilson, Gilbert Belanger. Distance throw: Gary Cera, Tommy Gacona, Charles

The results at Kosciuszko Jr High were as follows. Girls 6.9 40 yd. dash: Heidi DePratti, Su-Warzyski, Nancy Baltuskos. Skip rope: Heidi DePratti. ummy Dunn, Michele Pernigotti. Potato race: Heidi De-Pratti and Michele Pernigotti. tied for first with Susan Warwski third. Wheelbarrow Race: Gretchen O'Rell-Nancy Baltuss Jackie Sullivan-Heidi De Michele Pernigotti-Cyn-Kittell. Bubble gum con ing Gretchen O'Rell. Berna tion. te O'Rell. Nancy Baltuskovis

and Tammy Zumwalt. Girls 10-12, 40-yd. dash: Margaret Kittell, Linda Baluskovis, Tracy Dunn, 60-yd, dash: Margaret Kittell. Elizabeth Menard. Linda Baltuskovis. Skip rope: Chris Albert, Joanne MaCauliff, them." Linda Baltuskovis. Potato race: Margaret Kittell. Elizabeth Me-

**SPORTSMEN** 

IF DADDARIO WINS...

Sportsmen Against Daddario —

Girls 13-15, 40-yd. dash: Jean Baltuskovis, Chris Robidoux, Patti Pernigotti. 60-yd. dash Jean Baltuskovis, Chris Robirope: Chris Robidoux, Jean Baltuskovis, Debbie Akerlind. tato race: Jean Baltuskovis Chris Robidoux, Patt Pernigotti. Balloon contest: Chris Robidoux, Jean Baltuskovis, Patti Pernigotti.

Kosciuszko Boys events, 6-9. 40-yard dash: Jason Rivers, Frank Romine, Peter and Gary Bechard. Standing broad jump: Jeff Albert, Jason Rivers, Robert Sokol. Potato race: Jason Rivers, Jeff Albert, Gary Bechard. Wheelbarrow race: Robert Sokol-David Lemieux, Peter and Gary Bechard, Joseph Grace-Jason Rivers. Bubblegum contest: Jason Rivers. Frank Romine, Gary Bechard. Boys 0-12: 40-yd. dash: Pete

Pernigotti, Roland Cote, Fran Duggan, 60-vd, dash Pete Pernigotti, Fran Duggan, Roland Cote. Standing broad jump: Roland Cote, Pete Pernigotti, Fran Duggan. Accuracy throw: Joe Cote, Nicholas DuRay, Robert Kittell, Distance throw: Peter Pernigotti, Joe Cote, Nicholas

Boys 13-15. 40-yd. dash: Keith Arvisais, Fran Malloy, Gordy Duggan. 75-yd. dash: Keith Ar visais, Fran Malloy, Jim Hayden. Standing broad jump: Keith Arvisais, Jim Hayden, Fran Malloy. Distance throw: Gordy Duggan, Keith Arvisais, Joe Czi pulis. Long distance run: Keith Arvisais, Gordy Duggan, Dave

#### St. John At Enfield Lanes On Sept. 24

Jim St. John, twice World's Invitational Champion, who will appear at Enfield Lanes at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sept. 24, is one of the 10 champions cur rently on a cross-country tour to promote the nation's most popular participant sport.

St. John, who captured back-to-back the World Invitational Championships in 1963 and 1964. will explain how proper techniques and properly fitted equipbowler's average.

The bowling star is a mem ber of the nationwide "Cavalcade of Stars" program which features in-person appearance ing centers throughout the na-

bowling public numbers some 40 million men women and youngsters serves the chance to meet the top pros of the sport and learn the fine points of the game from president-marketing for Bruns-wick's Bowling Division, which

YOU LOSE!

Emillo Q. Daddario, candidate for Governor of Connecticut, is one of the co-sponsors of H.R. 16990, a bill aimed at eventual confiscation of privately-owned handguns.

(Source: American Rifleman, June 1970, Page 50)

TODAY YOUR HANDGUNS . . . TOMORROW YOUR RIPLES!

Meskill commented, "The curand the media's insistent emphasis on 'the generation gap' ate the problems facing the famyouth, however rebellious, honestly wish to witness the disintegration of the family unit.

ciety. We need to focus atten-Week' would serve to concentrate attention on the import ance of family loyalty and ties. the Connecticut legislator said.

### H'ville LL Ass'n. Awards On Sun.

The Hazardville Little League Assn. will hold its Senior Divi sion awards and field day this Sunday. The event will take place at J. F. Kennedy Junior High on Raffia Road, Festivi ties will commence at 2 p.m.

All Senior Division players, coaches and managers are in-

All Senior League players are urged to return their uniforms to their respective managers this Sunday

is sponsoring the Cavalcade for the second year in a row.

"There are three prime rules for good bowling," St. John said. individual bowler.

"I also expect to pass on my years as a professional."

New to the Cavalcade this

•Dave Soutar, winner of the 1970 Showboat Invitational;

Miller High Life Open and the Greater Buffalo Open this year

cific Coast PBA champion;

• Dave Davis, 1967 Bowler of the Year:

• Mary DeBarbrie, a piquant brunette from California, who turned professional bowler just last December;

• Buzz Fazio. Hall of Fame

• Joe Joseph. Hall of Fame

champion; and • Skee Foremsky, 1969 winner

The Cavalcade of Stars runs

## Meskill Co-Sponsors "National Family Week"

kill has co-sponsored a Joint family is the basic strength of Resolution designating the week of Thanksgiving as "National

rent unrest and dissatisfaction among the younger generation and 'alienated youth' accentuily. I do not believe that our

'What can possibly replace this vital element of society? With the dissolution of the family goes the dissolution of sotion on the attributes of family life and work to promote a clos-er relationship between parents and children. Observing a week each year as 'National Family

"The first is proper technique; the second is to have proper equipment, and the third is to have it properly fitted to the

some of the tips I've learned in the star related.

year wil be:

• George Pappas, winner of the

Norm Meyers, four-time Pa

Jim Stefanich, 1968 Bowler of the Year;

of the Las Vegas Open.

from August to December.



**Box 317 MERIDEN** 

any free and orderly society

and that "it is appropriate to honor the family as a unit es-

sential to the well-being of the United States."

The President is authorized to

issue a proclamation designat-

ing the week beginning on the

Sunday preceding the fourth

Thursday in November of each

year as "National Family

### **McGuffPromoted** At Hamilton

The promotion of Thomas J. McGuff of Enfield to managercomposite materials was announced by Richard F. Gamble, division president of Hamilton Standard. McGuff succeeds Her man A. Michelson who joined the legal staff of United Aircraft Corporation, of which Hamilton Standard is a divi-

McGuff, operations managercomposite materials since 1969, has overall management responsibility for Hamilton Standard's composite materials orgaization which makes boron filament and other high strenghth, lightweight products

for composite structures.

With Hamilton Standard since 1952, McGuff began as a senior test engineer and moved up to several, more responsible engineering positions. He was pointed superintendent of laboratory operations in 1961, operations manager of the division's space systems department in 1965 and engineering manager of the department two years later.

A graduate of Cornell Uni versity with a mechanical engineering degree, McGuff and his family reside at 1336 Enfield



Ron Vogel of 34 Broadleaf Lane, Enfield, an SNET installer-repairman in the Windsor Locks-Enfield area, shows a copy of the new directory he will deliver when he installs new telephones.

### New Telephone Books Now Being Delivered

are now being delivered to residents and businesses in the Windsor Locks-Enfield area, according to Realtus E. McCuin. local Southern New England Telephone manager.

McCuin said the new telephone directory has a brand new cover that illustrates the Saturn V rocket and the landing module in the background. The cover also shows the earth as seen from the moon. Many fascinating space facts are scattered through the white pages of the directory.

SNET reminds telephone us ers that the fastest way to find directory. It's also a good idea to list frequently called numbers in the insert just inside the new directory's front cov

If a local number isn't in the book, telephone users can reach

For Reservations

a directory assistance operator by dialing 411. SNET has renamed information operators directory assistants to better de scribe their role in helping tele phone customers use the direc-

McCuin said that calls for information about telephone numbers have shot up 71 per cent since 1960 to nearly 84 million in 1969. And about 70 per cent of the numbers requested are listed in current phone directories. He said that the rapid growth of unnecessary calls for directory assistance has contributed to increased operating costs and places a heavy bur-den on SNET's operators and equipment.

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### DINING & DANCING Fri. & Sat. Evenings LOBSTER SPECIAL FRIDAYS - \$3.25

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YEAR END SAVINGS on **NEW 1970 FORDS** All Models In Stock At Alexa Ford

1969 FORD Ctry. Squire, V-8, Auto., \$2995 Air Cond. Air Cond. \$1895 1968 VOLKSWAGEN

\$2095 1968 CHEVROLET Impala Station Wagon

12 Pass. Bus

F250 Pick Up 1967 CHEVROLET

1965 FORD

\$1295 1966 FORD Ctountry Sedan Wagon

1966 PONTIAC

\$1295

\$995

\$595

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible

1965 RAMBLER

\$1095 1966 MERCURY 2 Dr. Hardtop Cyclone

**FORD** Fairlane 500 Convet.

1965 FORD Cust., 4 Dr. Sed., V-8, \$595

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41 NORTH MAIN ST., ENFIELD, CONN. **EVENINGS** 



### Policemen's Wives Plan For New Season

The new executive board of the Enfield Policemen's Wives Assoc., met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Meunier, president, to plan for the coming year. From left are Mrs. Gus Theofiles, Hospitality; Mrs. Stephen Klescewski, secretary; Mrs. Ronald Marcotte, treasurer; President Mrs. Meunier; Mrs. Alvin Duprey, vice president; and Mrs. Herbert Foy, co-chairman of Special Activities. Mrs. Frank Leffler, the other co-chairman, was not present when picture was taken. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at homes of the members. If members are to be inactive this year they are requested to send their dues to Mrs. Marcotte at 7 Lonview St. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 7, at Mrs. Duphrey's homeon Rafia Road.

Sept. 23, for 10 weeks, 8 to 9

to junior and senior high age

girls and boys, starts Sept. 24,

for 10 weeks at First Presbyter-

Additional information con-

es may be obtained by calling

the YWCA office, 745-2793, from

9 a.m., to 5 p.m., during the

week and from 9 a.m., to noon

A Reminder

The Day Care Center staff re-

minds parents, who wish to take advantage of the services offer-

ed for care of their children,

that Sept. 15, Tuesday, is the

last day on which they can

Applications may be picked

up at the Central Library,

Neighborhood Center, Social Service Agency, Town Hall, and

from church delegates. They

must be filled out and returned

to Mrs. Grace Dignam, 133

Pearl St., on or before Sept. 15.

Churchwomen To Hear

Officials On Problems

The September meeting of the

Women Group will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, at 9:15 to 11

a.m. at the First Presbyterian

Janet Young will answer ques-

tions. Miss Mulviner Weather-

bee. Senior Field Director for

the Neighborhood Center, will

explain its program and how it

can help us and how we can

help in return. Plans for the

"International Smorgas-

Church, Route 5, Enfield,

Enfield Women.

1970

Ecumenical Church

ian Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

on Saturday.

p.m., at Enfield Town Hall. Sketching and Drawing, open

Connecticut 4-H'ers - 311 of them - are finding much enjoyment in the care and training of their dogs at home

4-H'ers Train Their Own Dogs

Ronald F. Aronson, assistant director for 4-H with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut, says that the project is popular with rural, suburban, and urban youths. It teaches them to better understand animals, and to become aware of the problems and responsibility of their care and

"These dog fanciers undertake a variety of activities," says Aronson. "Among them are obedience training, grooming, readying for shows, hunting, health and nutrition, and even teach-

"The project also develops pride of ownership and leadership among boys and girls who portunity to own other animals.

"Volunteer adult and teen leaders, veterinarians, kennel owners and professional dog handlers share their experience and know-how with the 4-H'ers.

Participating in the program certainly is its own reward. But youths who excel also earn honors and nationwide recognitiin."

Aronson reports that four goldfilled honors medals will be awarded to 4-H dog members in each Connecticut county. The top state winner will receive a transistor radio, and 18 expensepaid sectional trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Nov. 19 to Dec. 1, will be offered.

Six \$600 scholarships will be presented at the national level. The national and sectional winners will be guests of the Ralston Purina Company at the

The Extension Service, which upervises the program, judges the 4-H records and names the The program is ranged by the National 4-H Ser-Committee, Chicago.

Incidentally, the canines are so highly thought of that they have their own week, National Dog Week, Sept. 20-27.

### Silver Tea Opens Rosary Guild's Season

Amid a sparkling Silver Tea. preceded by a Mass at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 16. St. Bernard's Rosary Guild will commence its year with a promise of many new frendships and the renewal of old and treasured acquaintances.

At the October meeting our new members will be presented with the symbol of our Guild its medal.

Where Does the Money Go? It contributes to the scholar ship fund, Baptismal robes, St. Bernard's Catholic Library. Mission work, Altar, the CCD, and various other school and

Where Does It Come From? It comes from our members, by contributing their dues of \$2. and many novel and exciting events for this coming

So what's novel and exciting about the events of this year? Would you believe a smashing Broadway hit and dinner in New York? Or how about a fun evening at our Roaring Twenties Night to be held in October?

From our attics our treasured curios, which will be sold at a tag sale in March.

How about a night out in March with your husband at our Dinner Dance?

And so, on behalf of our Pastor. Father Fitzmaurice, our new president, Mrs. William Chickosky, and our memto you, the women of our Parish. a spiritually rewarding year.

#### Come to our Chicken Bar- to 8 p.m. Mrs. George Kosboth fresh tomatoes, hot rolls and B-Que!" invited the Prudential is general chairman of the ev- butter, dessert and beverage.

Committee of the Enfield Congregational Church. The barbe

que will be held on the church bequed chicken, baked potato, for adults and \$1.50 for children

Tickets, which may be pur The menu will include bar chased at the event are \$2.25

Antique Flea Market committee in a huddle to consider ways to make the Historical Society's 10th annual event a success. From left: Mrs. Alfred Noll, Mrs. Joseph Javorski, Mrs. Richard Mankus, general chairman; Normand Prior, Society president, and Francis Mistretta.

### Historical Society Launches 10th Flea Market Sat.

The Enfield Historical Society will include china, glass, old ed in areas adjacent to the vill hold its 10th annual Anironware, woodenware, pottery, school grounds. will hold its 10th annual Antiques Flea Market on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Enfield St. School grounds.

Dealers from all of New England and some from New York State will arrive as early as 7 a.m. to set up their displays for the old-fashioned market, which will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Almost every category of antique collecting will be repre-Displays range from large furniture to miniature and

paintings, jewelry, documents. books, stamps and coins.

atmosphere, members of the society will serve home-baked foods and beverages throughout the day. The menu will include fee, cold drinks and home-baked

Proceeds from the Flea Market will go to the Society's landmarks preservation fund. Ample free parking will be provid-

The show is under the direc-Adding to the old time market Durham, Conn. The general tion of Mrs. George Zeebe of chairman is Mrs. Richard Mankus. They will be assisted by Food Booth chairmen, Mrs. Alfred Noll and Mrs. Joseph Javorski; grounds and parking. Francis Mistretta and Walter Zebrowski; tickets, Normand Prior; registration, Miss Laura Pease; decorations, Mrs. Milo Wilcox and Edward Thompson



proudly display the four-foot paper maché chicken they helped construct for the chicken barbecue

### 'Come To Our Bar-B-Que, Saturday'

lawn this Saturday, from 4:30 sweet buttered corn, garden under 12 years

### State Official Will Address Club

Michael Budlong Assistant Attorney General for the State of Connecticut, will speak at the Sept. 19 meeting of the En-

New Priest Team At Work For Carnival

The priest team at St. Patrick's are caught by camera as they

stand before this year's Carnival car to be awarded at the annual

event. From left: Father Vichas, Father Papendrea and Father

many worthy projects.

The carnival is open to the

public and all are welcome. If

anyone has any questions, com-ments, or donations for any of

vited to phone: Louis Scavotto (general chariman), 745-6689; John Gilhooly (auction), 745-7210; Barbara Cimino (white

elephant sale), 745-5945; or Joan Cerrato (cake booth), 745-9981.

St. Patrick's parish is proud of its new, hard working team.

field Congregational Club. At 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, a supper of hot and sweet chicken, rice, vegetable, sliced tomatoes, grape-nut bread, dessert and coffee will be served.
Following the supper Mr.

the Enfield Drug Council, will speak informally about "Drugs and Drug Legislation in Connecticut—Past, Present, and Future." Films will be shown. and a question and answer

Reservations may be made by calling 749-6092 or 745-5098 be Budlong, a young, recent law fore Thursday, Sept. 17.

period will follow.



at the Enfield Congregational Church, Sept. 12.

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### THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1970 PAGE 1B

Vomen's Word

### YWCA Announces Classes

The Enfield YWCA announces and senior high age girls, starts the following fall schedule for adults and teens.

Registration for the following will be held one night only, Thursday, Sept. 17, 7 to 9 p.m., at the new YWCA office, 122 Main Street, Enfield, (over Vincent's Apparel).

For adult women; a morning program starting Sept. 23, at he first Presbyterian Church, for six weeks, consisting of slimnastics from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and choice of crafts: Beginners' rewel; Beginners' Knitting and Crocheting: and Flower Arranging 10 to 11:15 a.m. Babysitting available at nominal charge.

Also for adult women, a book review series to be held once a month — Sept. 22, Oct. 20, and Nov. 17, at the Enfield at the Enfield Library on Middle Road. Babysitting available at nominal charge. This is a free program. However, registration is required on Sept. 17, to determine number attending. This will be a morning program.

Other adult evening programs provided in conjunction with Enfield Adult Education. Registration for such classes will be held at the Enfield High School on Sept. 23 and 24, 7 to 9 p.m. Included will be Yoga; Pattern Alteration and Adjust-ment; Modern Dance; Beginners' Knitting; Cake Decorating: Sketching and Drawing.

een programs are being offered for the first time. Registration for the following will be held on Sept. 17, at the YWCA office, 7 to 9 p.m. Yoga, open to senior high age girls only, starts Sept. 22, for eight weeks, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., Barnard

Beginners' Knitting, open to junior and senior high age girls, starts Sept. 22. for eight weeks. 7:30 to 9 p.m., at YWCA office. Modern Dance, open to junior

#### JC Wives Plan Get Acquainted Tea To Start Season

The Enfield Jaycee Wives will hold their annual "Get Acquainted Tea" for all wives of Jaycee members. The tea will old from two until four on Sunday, Sept. 13, in the home of Mrs. Richard Pederzani, 20 Locke Dr.

The first monthly meeting of the season will be at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14, in the Enfield Public Library on Middle Rd. The program for the evening

will consist of a cosmetic and wig demonstration presented by Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio Refreshments and a social hour will follow

# With Yule Bazaar

bord" will be unveiled.

The first Christmas Bazaar in town to be reported is that to be staged by the Enfield Golden Age Club on Oct. 29.

The bazaar will be held at the

Golden Agers First

club rooms on Pleasant Street from 10 a.m., to 6 p.m.

rolled up their sleeves and begun work on the St. Patrick's Church Annual Carnival. This All churches in Enfield are encouraged to send at least one year, the event will be held on Sept. 16, 17, 18 and 19, at the representative. This group has organized the "International Smorgasbord," "World Day of Joseph School grounds, on Prayer." and other activities for Pearl St. The new priests and their pa-Items for discussion at this meeting will include Enfield Drugs, Enfield Youth, and how we can help. Policewoman Mrs.

A new concept within the Ca-

holic Church, called team min-

istry, has recently been intro-

duced to St. Patrick's Catholic

Church on Pearl St. The three

priests who comprise the team are Father John Tehan, Father

Salvatore Papendrea, and Fa-

The three priests have already

ther Walter Vichas.

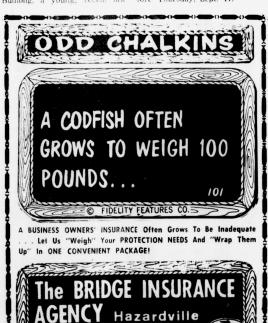
shioners are adding many new features to the annual affair. A parade led by the Centurions Drum Corps, beginning from Higgins School and proceeding down Pearl St. to the carnival. will mark the opening of the evening, Sept. 16. Custer's Last Band will perform under the stars on Thursday evening. from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.. in an open air concert, which will be

free to the general public. All new rides and amusement booths, an auction, a white eledough and pizza stand, nightly bingo, and a 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass prize are only a few of

Neighborhood Center will spon sor a food stand at the carnival. which will feature fried chick en, barbecued spare ribs, and fried onions, among other delicious foods. All proceeds of the

the carnival's many attra The priests announce that the booth will go to the center's

Mrs. T. Robbins and Mrs. Thomas Bartley are co-chairmen in charge of the event. **American** An International Individual where Springfield, Counts **EVENING COLLEGE** Classes Begin Monday, Sept. 14th Contact Registrar's Office For Information



9 School St., 749-8357

The LaGrange sisters and brothers pose for picture at family reunion at Brainerd Park on Sunday. From left, seated: Mrs Orpha Cormier, Mrs. Mabel Dubish and Mrs. Ruth Mahon; at rear in same order: William, Fred, Edward, Walter, Albert and

### 106 At Family Reunion Sunday

The LaGrange family held its ninth reunion at Brainerd Park Sunday with 106 family members attending. Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. Martin LaGrange from Crown Point, N.Y., helped to make it an enjoyable day.

The entertainment included two softball games and other games for the children with prizes awarded to the winners Wayne and Mark Stefaniak di rected the games. Samuel Green and Edward Landry led the fa mily in many of the old-time songs.

Committee members included the following: Mr. and Mrs.

#### Fire Laddies-Ladies Plan Dinner-Dance

The Shaker Pines Fire De partment, and Women's Auxiliary will hold a dinner-dance on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Old Mill at Shaker Pines.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with dancing to follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Versa-

Allen LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs Albert LaGrange Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grey, Marilyn Ar senault, Shirley Arciszewski and George LaGrange

#### New Kind Of Bazaar Planned Nov. 20, 21

A Community Christmas Ba zaar will be held on Nov. 20 and 21 at the First Presbyterian Church on Route 5.

Any non-profit Enfield organ ization that would like to have a table for sale items in the bazaar is welcome on a first come reservation basis. There will be a small rental charge to each group to cover janitor salaries and expenses

Many groups have already shown interest and made reservations. Mrs. James F. Smith, 623-0830, should receive group reservation for a table, now.

An organizational meeting for al! reserved groups will be held at the church on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30. Two representatives from each group are requested to attend, one for the publicity



### Misciagna-Lang

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Misciagna of 3 Sun St., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Charleen Rae, to Gilbert C. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Lang of 20 Moon Street.

Miss Misciagna is a student

West End Mothers Club The West End Mothers Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. Marcia

Hietala, starting at 7:30 p.m. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Hietala, president; Mrs. Alice Laford, secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Purdue,

committee and the other for the steering committee. All groups interested should register no lat-

This new idea for a Commu-nity Bazaar will be lots of fun for all. Early Christmas shop pers should watch for details in later editions of The Press.



sity of Bridgeport. Mr. Putnam was graduated from St. Mary's College in California, and also served in the Peace Corps. He is currently employed as a teacher in the

New York City School system. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam are living in New City.

## Two Twins Mothers Clubs

Have Members In Enfield Two clubs, one in Hartford, the other in Springfield -Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford and the Hampden County Mothers of Twins Club — draw some of their membership from the Enfield area.

at Enfield High and is employed

 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{Mr}}.$  Lang is a graduate of Enfield High and now serving

A July wedding is planned

at Aetna Life Insurance Co.

in the Air National Guard.

This week each club has sent a news release concerning the opening of its new season, so both appear below for the benefit of members of each club.

Hartford Club The Twins Mothers Club of

Greater Hartford will hold a potluck supper and regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. sharp.

ing place to Christ the King Lutheran Church, 465 Park Av enue, Windsor, just off I-91, Park Ave., Bloomfield exit.

Mrs. Robert P. Mercier, pres ident of the club, will tell about her experience at the tenth Annual National Organization of Mothers of Twins Club Conven tion that she attended in Boulder, Colo.

Membership to the club open to all mothers of multiple births. For information concern ing the club, Mrs. Richard C Kaupin at 749-7530, may be

#### Springfield Club

The Hampden County Mothers of Twins Club will open its 1970-71 season on Monday Sept. 14. The meeting will take place at the Red Cross Chapter House at 275 Maple St., Springfield, at 8 p.m. The evening's program will consist of a lecture on "Drugs" by Capt. Robert Meffen of the Springfield Police Demeeting to be conducted by the club president, Mrs. Donald Ro bitaille of East Longmeadow.

The list of this season's o ficers is as follows: Mrs. Donald Robitaille, East Longmeadow president; Mrs. Richard Kelly Springfield, 1st vice president Mrs. Robert Hawley, South Ha dley, 2nd vice president; Mrs Karl Hodges, Springfield, con responding secretary; Mrs. Joel Coty, Chicopee, Recording sec

pompons with matching stream-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Sheffield of Glastonbury.

Mrs. William S. Sheffield

Sullivan-Sheffield

Miss Noreen Ann-Marie Sul-

livan of Enfield, and Mr. Wil-

liam Stanley Sheffield of Glas-

tonbury, exchanged marital

vows on Labor Day at South Congregational Church in Glas-

onbury. The Rev. Theodore

The bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Norbert S. Sullivan of

24 Laurie Dr., was given in mar-riage by her father. Her gown

was fashioned of lace over chif-

fon in traditional style, and her

"Bridal Illusion" veil was of el-

bow length. Her flowers were a

Franch bouquet of yellow dai

white miniature carnations

white pompons and baby breath.

She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Bruce

Tucker of Vernon, as the ma-

tron of honor. Her young cou

sin. Miss Mary-Louise Self. of

The best man was Jeffrey

Wright of Glastonbury, and the

usher was Lynn Rushby also of

The honor attendant wore a

gown of mint green and beige.

The flower girl was in yellow

chiffon in similar style. Both carried matching French bou-

quets of yellow daisies, white roses and yellow and white

Windsor Locks, served as the

sies, white sweetheart roses.

Hoskins officiated at the 11 a.m.

ceremony.

flower girl.

Glastonbury.

retary; Mrs. Thomas Smethurst. Agawam, treasurer.

Some highlights for the year will include a pot luck supper in October; a Christmas party and Bazaar for club members and a children's Christmas party in December. A card party will be held in April and the annual dinner dance will be held in May. Election of officers and their installation will take place in June as will the family picnie which will conclude the season.

Anyone desiring information concerning the club may contact Mrs. Wayne Goodrich of 42 Montclair St., Springfield, Mothers of multiple births are cor dially invited to attend.

#### Section B. Deadline 5 P.M. Mondays

#### THE TOWN PRINTER 65 HIGH ST., ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT TEL: 745-4242

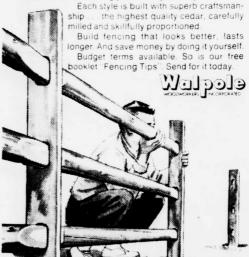
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EAST LONGMEADOW, MASS., 395 SHAKER RD.



There is, according to report, an increasing incidence of ra-bies chiefly among wild animals in this country. Domestic animals that are free to roam can easily come in contact with a rabid wild animal - fox.

A release today from the Co

necticut State Dept. of Healt endorses the "How to Cope" ar

ticle in this week's issue. Be-

cause rabies is on the increase,

it is hereby offered for the read-

bies antiserum treatment fol-

lowing tests Sept. 2, that show-

ed the bat had rabies, accord-

ing to Franklin M. Foote, M.C.

Commissioner, Connecticut State

Dept. of Health. The rabid bat

was the first positive finding of

rabies in an animal that had bitten someone in Connecticut in

1970 so far. It was also the 37th

bat that had been tested in the state health department labora-

tory in the past three months

untreated in a person is always

fatal. The Hartford woman bit

ten by the rabid bat is receiv-

ing the full series of 23 injec-

tions of rabies antiserum vac-

cine. Vaccines currently used

are produced in duck embryos,

rather than in nervous tissue

which used to give occasional

"The state laboratory has ex-

amined nearly 200 animals of 20

different species in the last three

months for rabies without a po

sitive finding except in this bat.

In the past, rabies has been

found in bats, raccoons, skunks

and foxes. Dr. Foote recom-

mended that owners of dogs and

other pets that go freely out-

doors have the pets vaccinated

against rabies. This process pro-

tects both the pet and the fam-

ily, because the animal won't

develop the disease if exposed

to it and he won't transmit it

"Across the nation there is a

great concern about rabid skunks. Last July a Seattle wo-

man had to undergo the rabies vaccination treatment because

she was bitten by her pet skunk,

which came from Oregon and

was rabid. In July an 11-year

old boy who had been bitten by

a rabid skunk in Arizona, died. Because rabies has been import-

ed into England three times in

the last year, Health Officials

there have extended the quar-

rantine period from six to eight

months. There is so much pro-

fessional concern about the

spread of rabies that considera-

tion is being given to interstate and international banning of the

"Other communicable diseas-

es reported during the week in

cluded 425 cases of streptococ

cal sore throat, up from 343 the

week before. For the second

successive week there have been

no measles cases reported. In-

fectious hepatitis was down to

17 from 24, while mononucleo-sis rose to 24 from 21. Gonor-

syphilis also was up, to 10 from

ers, are welcome to join us.

Those wishing more information

please call Mrs. James Drum-

mey, 749-9311 or Mrs. G. Wil-

Club plans for this season in

liam DeMontigny, 749-0193.

rhea rose to 103 from 70,

six the week before.

shipment of small animals.

side effects.

to people

'Rabies, if allowed to develop

'A woman bitten by a bat in Hartford has been receiving ra-

er's further information.

squirrel, 'coon, and bats. Rabies is a hideous disease transmitted by animal saliva into an open wound. It is slowdeveloping but once symptoms appear, the disease is incurable. Hence, if a family member is bitten by a dog or other pet and there has been such a thing reported in the past as a rabid cow — wash the wound with soap and water to remove the saliva which carries the rabies virus. Bandage the wound with a sterile dressing.

Take the victim to a doctor who will decide when and if to administer anti-rabies shots. Anti-rabic vaccine is so much improved it should be accepted readily if the physician advises

Be on the alert for dogs that act strangely. Rabies causes personality changes in dogs. One that has been friendly may become mean. One that has been vicious may turn friendly. Be suspicious of any dog that coughs, froths at the mouth or tries to gulp strange objects, such as stones. Some rabid dogs will run blindly, snapping as they go. There are other symptoms as the disease progresses. If you see such a dog, call the police and the health depart-

Report stray dogs to the dog warden. Teach children to avoid strange dogs. Have your own pet innoculated against rabies.

If at all possible, confine the suspected animal so it may be quarrantined and observed. If a dog must be killed, do not injure the brain which contains the evidence of rabies.

Not all dogs that froth at the

mouth are rabid, but only quarrantine or a brain examination

#### Shaker Pines FD Aux. Meets Next Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Shaker Pines Lake Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary will be held Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the meeting hall at the

The new slate of officers who will assume their duties: Mrs. Francis Kinney, president; Mrs Marilynn Hallas, vice president; Mrs. Rita Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Beverly Boucher, treasur-Cheer Fund

#### YWCA Club Season Opens Tuesday

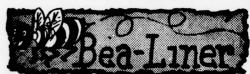
The YWCA Suburban Women's Club will hold its first meeting of the season this Tues day, with an evening of Mili tary Whist. The meeting will be held at the CL&P Auditorium, Route 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Table and other prizes, and favors will add to the evening's enjoyment.

A membership drive is now underway; all women of the community, especially newcom-

clude a Halloween dance, "Black Cat Masquerade," to be held Oct. 31 at the VFW Hall in Windsor Locks.

clude



bid fair to be completely spoiled for this corner Tuesday morning when I heard that one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's brain trust If one Tugwell and his gang of fellow-intellectuals (they used to be called "egg heads") are ambitious to take away from the American people their last defense against so many of today's ills, then you can kiss this country goodbye as we have known it since 1775. Already the thing is being called "Tugwell's Constitution." It was thus termed Tuesday morning by a speaker in its interest on the "Today Show." How 'bout that!

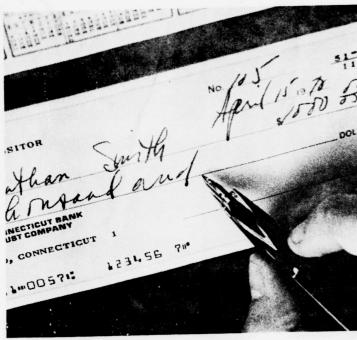
Robert Hutchinson's name also was mentioned, but I didn't hear what his role is. But he, Tugwell and others of that liberal give-away era of FDR, striving for any kind of control of this country makes me literally sick. How far they'll get is anyone's guess at this point, but the possiblility of a struggle hasn't made my week any happier.

And how was your Labor Day weekend? I kept closely to my own backyard except for a couple of hours on the holiday itself. I drove over to West Springfield to visit a sick pal and drove miles around in order to escape the Route 20 traffic. It worked going, but coming back over Route 5 on the West side, it took almost an hour to drive, bumper to bumper, two lanes, from the rotary at the end of Memorial Bridge to the Longmeadow cutoff

Many golfers must have stayed at home for Springfield Country Club and Franconia were jammed with cars in their parking places. The courses were more than usually busy. It was a great day for golf, cool, not too much wind and the greens must have been fairly fast.

Grandmaw comments: "Convention time is coming up and you may be interested to know that a delegate-at-large is a lad who attends a convention without his wife.'

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Mrs. Dennis L. Haberman

### **Ogrodnik-Haberman**

A double-ring ceremony performed Saturday by the Rev. Dominic Valla in St. Bernard Church, united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Ann Ogrodnik and Mr. Dennis L. Haberman, both of Enfield.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Ogrodnik of 26 Ridgefield Rd., was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haberman of 13 Conlin Drive.

Mrs. Ellen Jamrogowics provided traditional wedding music in the church which was decorated with chrysanthemums.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of bonded crepe and lace brocade, empire in style. Her veil was attached to a headpiece of matching satin and brocaded lace and she carried white carnations.

In attendance as maid of honof Rhode Island and Miss Jeanbridesmaids, rose crepe. All carried pink and white carna-

Chester A. Ogrodnik was the best man with Carl Olson of Hartford and Wayne Ledec of Enfield serving as ushers.

The reception was held at the Villa Rose with 170 guests present. Misses Jean and Joan Haberman were in charge of the guest book.

For their wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the bride wore a blue empire dress with matching coat, shoes and handbag. Upon their return they will make their home at 17 Meadowbrook Road, Ellington

Mr. Haberman, a Vietnam veteran, and member of the Hartford Fire Dept., was honored recently by being present ed the "Firefighter of the Year" or was Miss Cynthia Boyer of award. A few weeks, ago, while Enfield. Miss Lynne Synowiec on his day off, he volunteered on his day off, he volunteered to assist Enfield firemen at a nette Poisson of Enfield were disastrous fire here, and rescuthe bridesmaids. The honor at- ed a small child at the time.

### Chrusciel-Bouchard

Mrs. Lillian Marie Chrusciel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Chrusciel of 16 Lynch Terrace, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Adrian Bouchard of Enfield at St. Patrick Church on Saturday. Rev. Salvatore Papandrea officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The vo-

calist was Mrs. Ruth Porcello. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk organza floor length gown, with an empire fitted lace bodice and long lace sleeves. The Cathedral train was edged with a border of lace. Her three-tiered veil was fastened to a wedding cake crown of pearls and crystals and she car ried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sandra Chrusciel, her sister, was the maid of honor. Miss Linda McIsaac and Miss Florence Stimpson as bridesmaids. Miss Claire Bouchard. sister of the bridegroom, was the junior bridesmaid.

The honor attendant wore a

nile green chiffon floor length the bridesmaids and gown; junior bridesmaid in contasting pink. They carried bouquets of carnations and white sweet heart roses.

Robert Bouchard served as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Roland Bouchard. John Hughes and Joseph Scalia.

The reception was held at the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the will make their home in East Hartford.

Mrs. Bouchard was graduated from Enfield High School and is and Mrs. Richard Grzelak (Di employed as a secretary at the Connecticut Bank and Trust

Mr. Bouchard, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bouchard of Enfield, is also a grad-uate of Enfield High School and is working presently at the Con necticut Bank and Trust Co. He attending the University of Hartford night division

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### Clogston-Sevarino

Miss Kathleen Helen Clogston of Springfield and Mr. Frank Joseph Sevarino of Enfield were as bridesmaids. united in marriage by the Rev. Albert F. Darling in Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church in Springfield, on Aug. 29.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clogston of 172 Pheland Ave., Springfield, was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of white Chantilly 'ace. Colonial in style with hoop skirt embellished by tiers of the lace. Her mantilla of illusion and white lace was floor-length, and she carried a traditional bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

She was attended by her sister. Mrs. Patricia Toomey of Enfield, as matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Mary Ellen maid, with Miss Patricia Clogs

### Stork News

Manchester Memorial

A daughter, Kristina Ann, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Zorger (Ruth Ann Carlton), on Sept. 1. Kristina is their first child. Sgt. Zorger is serving with the USAF in Thailand. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlton, 23 Deborah St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colbert of Conlon Drive. grandparents are Mrs. Everett Carlton of Warehouse Point: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Seave of Storrs, and Mr. and Mrs. J Nicodemas of Altoona, Pa. If grandparental indulgence means anything, young Kristina should have a wonderful childhood with nine grand and great-grandparents to spoil her. She has the largest number so far recorded

in this column. St. Francis Hospital A daughter was born to Mr

ane Elliott), of 23 Windsor St on Aug. 29. A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Carew (Joan Roarke) of 36 Ganny Terrace, also on Aug. 29. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Perkins (Carol Ewing) of 10 Ridge Road, on Aug. 31.

Also on Aug. 31. a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Donald With-am (Linda Iacolino), of 137

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Stephen Avotte (Jayne Coughlin) of 31 Sharren Lane on Sent 2

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

were welcome in this church. said the preacher to his congre gation, "and as the total offer ing amounts to \$2. I see that they have come

The attendants' gowns were in rainbow colors, the honor at tendant's orchid, the others of pink, blue and turquoise. All carried arm bouquets of carna tions tied with ribbons matching their empire gowns.

The reception for 100 guests was held at The Meadows in East Longmeadow where the best man was in charge of the guest register

Mr. and Mrs. Sevarino are now at home in Enfield after the wedding trip to New Hampshire and Vermont. Both are 1967 graduates, Mrs. Sevarino Springfield: Mr Sevarino from Enfield High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sevarino of 60 Tariff St.

### Wigs And Makeup Talk For Socially Yours

Skirt lengths aren't all that changed. Barbara Sanzo, area manager for Merle Norman Cos metics, will show the fall fashons in wigs and make-up at the Tuesday, Sept. 15, meeting of Socially Yours Club. Following the fall fashions, will be a cof fee hour and sign-up for the club's interest groups.

Socially Yours meets at 7:45 p.m. in the Community Room of St. Bernard Church, 128 Main St., Hazardville, Guest admis-

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

One father, holding out under his youngsters' campaign for color television, found this sign on the front porch: "See the in the neighborhood-25 cent

Miss Margaret Ann Ehrhardt The bride's attendants were and Mr. Samuel James Fiore, clad alike in A-line gowns, the both of Enfield, were united in honor attendant in violet georgmarriage on Saturday in Holy Family Church, by the Rev. Roger Grenier. The altar was and orchid mums and sweetcorated with purple and white heart roses

A reception for 150 guests was The bride, daughter of Mr. held at the Mountain Laurel, and Mrs. Charles H. Ehrhardt of where Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cora Street, was given in Catania we urringe by her father. She re an A-line gown of silk or-Catania were in charge of the

After their return from a Ber muda honeymoon, the newly married pair will make their home at 42 Franklin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fiore of 1

nza with peau d'ange lace and

he basque bodice with clus-s of pearls and mandarin ckline. Her Watteau chapel-

length train was detachable. Her imported mantilla was edged with matching peau d'

ange lace arranged to a lace cluster, and she carried a bou-

et of white sweetheart roses th violet and white mums.

Miss Cynthia Ellen Ehrhardt

desmaids were Miss Colleen

was the maid of honor. The

Ehrhardt, Miss Dian Estabrook

Ralph Fiore served as best man with Frank Gaetani, Frank

Pillitteri and James Vella as

British Born Women

The monthly meetings of the

Trans Atlantic Brides and Par

ents Association resumed last

night at 7:30, in the Enfield

Savings & Loan Bank on Enfield

Invited To Attend

and Mrs. Ralph Fiore



Her sister, Miss Mariette Dihonor. Another sister, Mrs. Christine Koren, and Miss Noreen Bednarski served as the bridesmaids. The attendants



Mrs. Francis Paul Bania DiLorenzo-Bania

Fall wedding were Miss Ann carried white carnations. Marie Veronica DiLorenzo and Mr. Francis Paul Bania who man, with Joseph Koren and were joined in marriage Saturday at a 1 p.m. Nuptial Mass in St. Patrick Church by the The wedding recention was Rev. Francis McShane.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiLorenzo of Sullivan Ave., wore a gown of white applique organza. Her ca-thedral-length veil draped from Camelot headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The principals of an early blue with white appliques, and

Francis Rago served as best

The wedding reception was held at the Elmcrest Country Club in East Longmeadow

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Enfield High School and is employed as a scheduling coor-dinator at Bigelow-Sanford in town. Mr. Bania, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Ban Lorenzo, attended as maid of ed from Enfield High in 1964, the Army Medical Corps as a Pharmacist Technician. He is at present attending Western New England College in Springfield.

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and feel pretty at the sam

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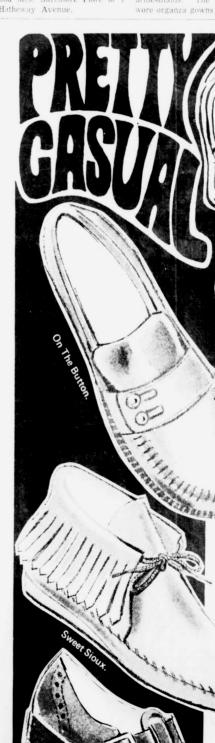
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\$7.99

any skirt length. Genuine

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### ed to all British born women to attend the meetings. Mrs. Harold Joyce at 749-3883, will REGISTER NOW!

#### BALLET, TOE, TAP, ACROBATIC, BATON, JAZZ, BALLROOM, IRISH All Classes and Adult Exercise Classes Start September 8th FOR INFORMATION CALL 749-0612-749-4054

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### State Scholarship Program

concerning the 1971-1971 State Scholarship Program ar ebeing distributed to superintendents principals, headmasters and guidance counselors in all public and private secondard Connecticut schools. These brochures contain scholarship inand application

All applications must be filed through a secondary school principal or headmaster and should be mailed directly to the State of Connecticut Scholarship Program, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Although the deadline date for filing an application is Dec. 15. 1970, all seniors who wish to apply are urged to obtain brochures immediately and then register to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests which will be given on Nov. 7

Scholarships will be awarded in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1000. The number of scholarships to be awarded will depend on the textnt of the funds which will be available, but it is anticipated that at least 900 new undergraduate scholarships will be awarded. Students will be able to use these undergra-

dance at colleges or universities either within Connecticut or outside of Connecticut.

At present, approximately 1900 undergraduate students are receiving scholarships.

An applicant must be a citizen of the United States or he must be taking steps toward becoming a citizen. An applicant must be a secondary school senior who ranked in the upper half of his class at the end of the Junior year, or he must be a secondary school graduate who canked in the upper half of his graduating class and who has not previously attended an institution of higher education as a full-time student. An applicant's parent or legal guardian must have maintained a permanent home address in Connecti cut during the full year preced-

semi-finalists will be selected on the basis of test scores and secondary school scholastic rec ords, the awards will be grant ed to those students with the greatest financial need. Howevreceive a scholarship because of lack of immediate financial need or because of insufficient funds in the program may ask to

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### Juniewicz Named Police Sergeant

Walter A. Juniewicz of 18 Harest Road, Patrolman on the Enfield Police Dept., has been appointed to the position of sergeant, it was announced by Town Manager C. Samuel Kis-

Juniewicz, 35, is married and the father of four children. He ranks number one on the eligibility list with a total score of 88.60 per cent in the recent examination. He was number one in both the written and oral examinations and results were conducted and certified by the Connecticut State Personnel De-

Patrolman Juniewicz attended Enfield schools and graduated from Enfield High School in 1957. He served a four-year enlistment in the U.S. Navy. During the last year of his enlist ment, he was assigned to permanent shore duty patrol.

Upon his return to civilian

subsequent years if his finan-

Scholarships are renewable the General Assembly, for three additional years beyond the first year of the award or until requirements for the degree normally received in four years are completed, whichever is earlier. Renewal will depend upon maintaining a Connecticut residence satisfactory academic progress toward the completion of program requirements, continuing financial need, and good stand ing, generally. In all cases, scholarship stipends will be remitted directly to the recipient's institution to be credited to his account for payment of author ized expenses: tuition, fees, legitimate educational expenses

In addition to the undergraduate program, the State Scho larship Commission, headed by Milton Glover, chairman, also operates a Graduate Scholarship Program. Ten per cent of the funds for the State Scholarship Program are allocated for graduate awards. Beginning with the 1970-71 academic year, as a result of action by the last General Assembly, students may use these awards at institutions of higher education either with-

life, he was employed at Ham ilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. and attended night school at Hillyer College for one year. He was appointed a supernumery officer on Sept. 17. 1964, and on April 4, 1965. was appointed a regular pa-trolman. He also worked at the Somers State Prison for approx imately one year prior to his

appointment as a patrolman.

He attended numerous de partmental training classes, the State Police classes, and several courses sponsored by the F.B.I. While a member of the department, he has investigated the possible use of data proces as it relates to our Enfield Police Department.

Sergeant Juniewicz will be attending a three-week course at the Command Training Institute sponsored by the New England of Chiefs of Police, Inc., Babson College, Wellsley, Mass. The institute concentrates on factors associated with the supervision and management of persons. Human relations, com munity relations, decision making, planning, staffing, motivat ing, and controlling, as part of the Command Officers' duties, will be included. Much of the program will be set in seminars. workshops and project assignments so that the individual qualities of the officer will be expressed and developed.

In addition, he will also attend a two-week traffic institute course entitled "Supervision of Personnel" which Police sponsored by Northwestern Uni-

Federal Grants will provide the funds to cover the tuition cost for both courses. The only cost to the town will be room and board. This is the first time new appointments are being re quired to attend training schools pursuant to their permanent ap-

His date of appointment will be Sept. 13 for a six-month probationary period.

#### TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Walking up a street, a man heard a frightful scream coming from a house. He ran to the door and found a frantic mother screaming that her little boy had swallowed a quarter. The man immediately took the little up, giving him several hard shakes. The coin fell to the floor. The mother, most grateful asked if he were a doctor. 'No ma am," he replied, "I'm a collec tor of Internal Revenue.

### Area Youngsters **Net Jimmy Fund** \$20 Donation

Due to the combined efforts of a group of Nancy Drive area youngsters, the Jimmy Fund is \$20.00 dollars richer this week

The boys and girls, aided by Mrs. Fred Semanie and Mrs. Albert Froment, ran a carnival and sold refreshments for a three-day period to come up with the generous donation.

The workers consisted of Ernest and Debra Douville, John and Robert Campbell, Thomas and Frances Froment, Thomas and Mark Semanie, Steven and Kevin Blake, Dianne Tuttle, Susan Armentano and Thomas and Kye Duffy.

The money was turned over to the Enfield Police Dept.

### **PWP Announces** Week's Events

Tonight, Thursday, is Night Out for Parents without Partners, with dancing and meeting of friends at Frankies' Hideaway in Suffield, 8:45 p.m.

PWP has scheduled a family roller skating party tomorrow. Friday, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Carousel Skating Rink in Agawam. General skating is the order after 8 p.m. Before that, the time will be occupied by

The Hartford Camping trip is planned for this weekend. Fri day through Sunday. Call 568-1132 for more information.

A dance at the Blue Moon in East Longmeadow on Saturday, with music by Connie Kuhn.

A visit to the Southwick Wild Animal Farm in Mendon is scheduled for Sunday. Animals and birds from all over the world may be viewed. There are picnic areas, rides, food stands and other attractions. Members are asked to bring a cold picnic lunch. The group will meet at Forbes & Wallace park ing lot at Eastfield Mall at 9:30 a.m. Available is a group rate for 10 or more of 75 cents a person, children under three are

Adult bowling starts Monday at 9:15 p.m. sharp at the Ten Pin Bowling Center on Boston

Road, Wilbraham. The Amigos will meet Wed-

#### No Cause For Alarm

If Press readers go swimming in Long Island Sound today through next Thursday, and come up blooming like a red rose, do not be alarmed.

A red-colored, harmless dye will be released in the waters of Long Island Sound in two series of tests between Sept. 8 and 10, and Sept. 15 and 17, from two shore points in New York State as part of a study of the flow of tidal waters, it was announced today by Franklin M. Foote, M.D., Commis sioner, Connecticut State Dept. of Health. The study is being conducted by Marine Science Research Center of New York State University, Stony Brook N.Y., which is on the Sound. One of the points of release of the indicator dye is Port Washington on Long Island and the other at Pelham in Westchester County about 12 miles southwest of the Connecticut border at Greenwich

E. J. Tuthill, on the staff of the Marine Science Research achivement tells only part of who is directing the encies about the test which will have no adverse effect on swim- without such organizations.

# Hazardville Boy Scout Troop **Boasts Many Accomplishments**

The boys of Troop 93, sponsor ed by the Hazardville Fire Dept. have seen many scouts of other units from near and far wearing beautiful emblems on their own troop neckerchiefs and also hoped to have an emblem of their own some day.

It was felt, however, by Louis A. DuBois, the former scoutmaster and presently Troop Committee chairman that to have such an emblem it had to show more than beauty and more important the emblem should tell a story of accomplishments.

Boy Scout Troop 93 has such a story and now have two such emblems, a 5" diameter neck erchief emblem and a 3" pocket emblem.

The 3" diameter pocket emblem is entitled Highland Camping Champions and is referred to as "the smoke from many camp fires." It shows a green grass background with two tents to show camping. Between the two tents is a large camp or council fire with many clouds of smoke across a blue sky and on each of these smoke clouds shows a date Troop 93 won the Highland District Camporee for the years 1961-1962-1963 for three wins in a row and all being clean sweeps of all top three places. They stayed out of com-petition in 1964 than went back and won in 1965-1966-1967-1968 and 1969 for five consecutive wins in a row, all being clean sweeps of the top three places except for 1969 when they won 1st and 3rd place, losing for the first time second place to an other troop.

This fine Highland District story does, however, lead to yet a greater story and we believe ours truly represents as fine a story as can be told.

Troop 93, having won these district honors, were because of this, chosen to represent their District against seven other districts within the Council area in further competition at the Council Lake of Isles Scout Reservation in North Stonington. Here more records and accomplishments were made which resulted in Troop 93 incorporating these facts on a new 5" diameter emblem mounted on a bright yellow neckerchief and this emblem is first represented by showing their first council wins for the years 1961-1962 for

We hoped to have been the first to win three in a row, but lost out in 1963, stayed out in 1964, and went back in 1965 and won the next wour in a row for 1965-1966-1967-1968 and is represented on our emblem by these camping. A fine story never before possible to tell, a reord of accomplishment to be able to teach boys the skills of camping and then, on their own, with adult leadership, achieve such a goal does indeed make adult scouters proud that they were successful in getting the message across. These dates are shown in black numbers.

It is our hope this fine camp ing record will encourage oth ers to try and duplicate and that in making such an effort they will automatically provide for themselves more and better camping for more boys.

However, this camping our story and the most impor-The Hazardville Fire Depart-



This picture shows "Smokey The Bear," to represent the sponsors of Troop 93 and reminds all who see him to be careful with fires. It shows the water conservation project at the Town Farm which produces 900 gallons of pure spring water per hour. Troop 93 is the first troop in the entire country to request and receive permission to use Smokey by the Dept. of Agriculture and Forestry in Washington, D.C.

ment is our sponsor and has constantly been tops. We wanted them to be part of our story and how best can we represent a fire department than by using our National Emblem of "Smokey the Bear" who re minds not only the scouts but all who see Smokey that all should be careful with fires, be conservation minded and pro tect one of our most important natural resources, our forests Troop 93 has planted several hundred trees also at the Town

by the Department of Agriculture and Forestry in Washing ton, D. C. that our troop was the first scout unit in the coun try to request and receive per mission to use Smokey in the scouting program. This was a most pleasant and welcome sur

As our story unfolds it does not stop here but we expand our story a little further and added a log lined sluiceway showing blue water running out of an overflow pipe, down through a log lined sluiceway in oredr to represent six months of long hard work of harnessing five veins of spring water into one tile that has provided 900 gallons of beautiful spring water per hour ever since

This water conservation pro iect was constructed cedures has notified official ag- tant part is our sponsors, as we Town Farm and is represented would have little or no scouting with the date 1960 in red numbers.

Due to much vandalism, how-

ever, for the next ten years it became a constant fight to keep this water running and pure. However, this project took just so much vandalism and had to be completely re-construted

With this addition to the emblem our story is complete; a story of not only our natural resources, our forests, but conservation of water as well, the most important of our natural resources which no one can go without, to quench our thirst, grow our food, control our fires and do many other uses beyond everyone's imagination.

We are indeed proud of our little story.

It gives us of Boy Scout Troop 93 great satisfaction to be able to wear with pride such emblems of many accomplishments and successes

### Elks Picnic This Sunday

The Enfield Elks Annual Old-Fashioned Family Day picnic, this Sunday, from 12 noon un-

prizes for the children. All food at old-fashioned prices.

## Meet Ford's new Pinto. The little carefree car.



#### If you have the questions, Pinto has the answers.

Q. What do you mean, "carefree"? A. Pinto's designed to free you from car cares, big and little. Cares about high prices and big gas bills. Cares about parking. Cares about service and reliability. Power and stability. Quiet and roominess.

Q. You say Pinto is little. How little? Pinto is only 3 inches longer than VW. But its turning circle is actually a little less, so Pinto can slip easily into tight parking spaces. Q. And inside?

A. Pinto gives you more interior

roominess overall than Volkswagen.

And getting in and out is easier because Pinto's doors are a good

half-foot wider. Q. What about price? **A.** Pinto is **priced** like the little economy imports, too.

Q. What about power?

A. Pinto delivers 75 horsepower and averages over 25 miles per gallon in simulated city/suburban driving. The engine is front-mounted and exceptionally quiet for a car in this class. Pinto is the only American economy car equipped with a 4speed, fully synchronized transmission at no extra cost.

Q. What else is standard equipment?

A. High Back bucket seats. Direct Aire ventilation with upper-level fresh air outlets. Heater defroster with 3-speed fan. Two-speed electric windshield wipers. Electric windshield washers. Your choice of 15 exterior colors. And more

Q. How about optional extras?

A. Pinto offers a 100-hp engine and 3-speed automatic transmission. Front disc brakes. Even built-in air ning. linted glass. dows. Fold-down rear seat. Bumper guards and side molding with vinyl inserts to protect the paint. More than most imports offer-at prices economy-car buyers can afford.

Q. Reliability?

A. Pinto's engine has already logged 50 million owner-driven miles. And the strength of some of Pinto's parts makes ordinary little economy cars look puny by comparison. Parts like the starter motor, ball joints, rear wheel bearings are heavy duty Craftsmanship? Pinto is the only American car with hand-matched transmission gears.

Q. What's Pinto like out on the road? A. Pinto has a wider stance than any economy import, for better stability in turns and gusty crosswinds. For more road feel, and more

precise handling, Pinto has rack & oinion steering-like Porsche and Jaguar-something you won't find on any other American car.

Q. Tell me about service.

A. Pinto is so simple you can do much of the maintenance yourself, if you like. The Owner's Manual ws you how. And Pinto's free Do-It-Yourself Key helps you perform minor service functions

Q. Suppose I don't service Pinto

A. You still save when your Ford Dealer does it. For example, Pinto needs an oil change half as often as the leading import. And a chassis lube only one-sixth as often.

Q. Sounds great-where can I testdrive Pinto?

A. Your nearest Ford Dealer. And if you have any more questions, he





Ford Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. Boys, 8-13, register at your nearest participating Ford Dealer now through September 28.

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Shine one up and take it to your teacher!



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Large Red Plums california 15 for 59°

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Rubber Plant (Ficus of inch pot



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Delicious, individually wrapped



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Sliced American Cheese

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Regular or Thin Sliced

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loaves

Wagner Fruit Drinks 4 32 02 \$1 Potato Chips Stop & Shop 4 oz pkg

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Lunch Bags Snowman 2 of 50 45°

170 Glad Bags Sandwich, Bonus Pack



Campbell's

Tomato Soup

1034 oz cans

imit 12 Please!



1-lb box Stop & Shop **Saltines** 



Limit 2 Please!



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### **CHURCH SERVICES**

#### **ENFIELD**

ENFIELD AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Post Office Road

Rev. Earl Mack, Interim Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. Youth Fellowship

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Brainard Road Rev. George H. Heiland, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:15 p.m. Young People's Fellow

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

#### FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. B. W. Sanders, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 5:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday Prayer Meetings 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

#### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ENFIELD 41 Brainard Road

10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship

Rev. Matt Mees, Minister LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR

#### REEDEEMER North and Maple Sts., Hazardville Rev. George Luecke, Pastor

Sunday Worship 9 a.m. (July and August) The Sacrament of Ho', Commun-ion is celebrated on the first Sunday each month.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1346 Old King Street

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

#### ENFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1295 Enfield Street

Rev. Robert C. Lane, Minister

#### 9:30 a.m., Worship Service ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

Rev. R. MacKaye Atwood, Recto 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Church School

#### ST. PATRICK ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Corner High and Pearl Streets Co-Pastors:

Rev. John F. Tehan Rev. Walter A. Vichas Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea Saturday Masses: 5:00 p. m. and

7:00 p. m. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30. 11:00 a.m.

Weekday Masses: 7:30 and 8:15

#### ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH Corner of Church and Chapel Sts. Rev. Athanasius E. Chamboras, Priest

9:30 a.m. Matins 10:30 a.m. Litergy 11:30 a.m. Sermon in Greek and

'The Godfather." by Mario Puzo

"Unfortunate Pilgrim." by Mario Puzo
"Andromeda Strain." by Michael Crichton

'Airport," by Arthur Hailey

"Catch-22." by Joseph Heller

'Norma Jean." by Fred Guiles

"The Sensuous Woman," by "J"
"Love Story," by Erich Segal

**Best Selling Paperbacks** 

[As listed by the Enfield Book & Card Shop.]

NON-FICTION "Patton: Ordeal and Triumph." by Ladislas Farago
"Doctor's Quick Inches Off Diet." by Dr. Irwin Stillman

"Ballantine's Illustrated History of World War II: Allied Armour

"My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy." by Mary Gallagher

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex."

**Shop From Press Ads** 

"Inside the Third Reich." by Albert Speer

"Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book"

English 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a. m. Sunday School classes

ST. MARTHA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 224 Brainard Road Rev. John B. O'Connell, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 Noon. Saturday Masses: 5 and 7:30 p.m

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 382 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays: Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th Sundays: Holy Commun

HAZARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

330 Hazard Avenue, Hazardvide Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand, Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School starts Sept. 13.

#### ST. ADALBERT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 90 Alden Avenue Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 7:20 and

Saturday: Mass at 9:30 a.m.

#### HOLY FAMILY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 38 Simon Road

Rev. Francis T. Kerwan, Pastor Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:15,

11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday Masses: 5:00 and 7:30 All weekday Masses through Sat-

urday at 9 a.m. in the Chapel. HOLY CROSS NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

723 Enfield Street (Route 5) Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, Priest

7:30 a.m. Low English Mass 9:00 a.m. English Mass, Sermon and Communion 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour and School

of Christian Living Classes (Sunday School) 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass and As

perges Sunday Nursery School is held during Low and High Masses.

#### SINAI TEMPLE 1100 Dickinson Street Springfield, Mass. Bernard M. Cohen, Rabbi

Sabbath Eve Services Summer, Friday Eve.: 7:30 p.m Remainder of Year: 8:15 p.m. Sunday School Every Sunday Sept. thru May: 9:30 to Noon Activities for all members of the

#### UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Dale Hunter, Pastor

10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School (starting on

#### ST. BERNARD ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 426 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Saturday Mass

by Dr.David Reuben

Pictured at the presentation of the All-Electric Building Award to officials of Enfield Grange No, 151 are: (I to r) Raymond C. Abbe, Assistant Grange Steward; Joseph P. Smith, Sr. Grange Master; R. B. Russell, CL&P Division Sales Engineer; and C. A. Seagrave, CL&P Commercial Representative.

### **Enfield Grange Recipient** Of All-Electric Award

ently occupying a renovated years ago — was the recipient ard from the Connecticut Light and Power Co., it was announce ed by G. W. Russell, CL&P Northern Division Manager.

The award is the electric industry's highest honor and was presented to Joseph P. Smith Sr., cnfield Grange Master, by B. Russell, CL&P Division Sales Engineer, during a recent

The two-story, 3,200-squarefoot wooden structure uses electricity as the sole energy source for heating, cooking, and water heating.

Constructed in 1854 at the intersection of Routes 190 and 191 in Enfield, the original building

19th century area youngsters in grades one through six learned their Three R's. The building was in continuous use as an elementary school for 100 years. In 1954, its students were transferred to a newer school facility in another part of town.

quarters for Enfield Grange No. 151 in 1966, the building was used intermittently as a meeting place by local religious, youth and community groups. One of the oldest Connecticut granges in continuous use, its charter dates back to 1899. The present membership totals 135 persons, including elderly, outof-state members residing as far south as Florida, who still retain an active interest in this fraternal organization that remains dedicated to the better-

### Craftmanship May Count Again

Guest Editorial

No law can protect consum ers against what U.S. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson calls a "crisis in craftsmanship." The declining quality of workmanship in today's products is, in a large part, a direct result of a disappearing breed of people - people who prided themselves on their skills and the decline in the qualify of their ability to do a job well. As Secretary Hodgson puts it, the decline in the qualify of

American workmanship stems mainly from two developments a drying up of the flow of

skilled artisans and craftsmen to the United States from Europe, and a decline in respect for craftsmanship.

The Secretary believes that high pay for craft skills will reflect a recognition of the need to rebuild American craftsman-In otherwords, unsuspected new opportunities may open up for those who have not vet swallowed the bait of a push-

### A Killing Handicap

Guest Editorial

Welfare, as everyone knows, is bankrupting communities all over the nation - and no one seems to be able to do anything about it. Some figures from a state welfare office in Massachusetts explain, at least in part, why the problem of welfare is getting out of control. According to the figures, a family of four on the Aid for Dependent Children program in Massachusetts enjoys a stander than a family of the same size supported by an average wage earner. Including fringe benefits - free medical and dized rent and mortgage pay-ments, special insurance breaks

671.55 a year. The average wage earner's family gets \$6. 396.00 a year. These figures from Massachusetts are very likely similar to figures for oth

definitely under this kind of a productivity of its people the initiative of the individual



Parents, Attention Please. In many homes preparations for college are in high gear. There are thrill and pride, too. We congratulate you - and may we urge you to include our special student accident policy? It could

#### **Brainard-Ahrens** INCORPORATED

Insurance-Real Estate Established 1854 Incorporated 1923

> 745-2417 Bridge St.

# 92 Pearl St.,

### SHOP FROM PRESS ADS

1970 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN



### GEORGE WOLF INC.

ON ROUTE 5A BETWEEN
CARVILLE'S AND FORMER FULLER BRUSH
312 Minutes From Downtown Hartford

### Cressotti Named Adams Manager

John D. Adams. Democratic endorsed candidate for the 44th District legislative seat, announced yesterday the appointment of Richard D. Cressotti of 18 Guild St. as his campaign manager

Cressotti is chairman of the District One Democratic Town Committee and has long been active in community affairs. Recently he served as campaign manager for Mayor Frank Mancuso in his successful bid for re-election in District One.

In accepting the appointment, Cressotti said, "It's good to have a candidate of John's calibre endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee. Under our political system anyone can gather a few petitions, run in a primary and make statements to the press. But the people want a candidate like John Adams who will understand their problems, organize, fight and stay with them.

Cressotti further stressed that because of John Adams' experience as an assistant U.S. at torney and as town attorney for Enfield, he has worked with the police, the juvenile review board, the school administra tion, and in the area of rede velopment and industrial development. "I have found Adams to be exceptionally progressive and enthusiastic and have seen him put in many extra hours in helping Enfield to become one of the more progressive towns

Cressotti concluded by saying that Adams is not the type to sit back and wait for the voters to ask him questions. "He is already carrying his campaign door-to-door and has already met many of the people in his

Enfield Board of Education Enfield, Connecticut

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri

7 8 9 10 11 14 15 16 17 18 21 22 23 24 25 28 29 30

12 13 14 15 16 19 20 21 22 23

10 11 12 13 17 18 19 20 24 25\*\*26 27

September

School Calendar 1970-71

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
February					
	A	2	3	4	5
	8	9	10	11	12
	15				19
15					26
			-		
1000					
March					
	. 1	2	3	4	5
	8	9	10	11	12
		(16)			19
23					26
davs				20	20
		- 50	- 51		
April					
				1	2
		6	7	8	9
	12	13	14	15	16
16	19	20	21	22	23
days	26	27	28	29	30
May					
					7
					14
			19	20	21
20	24	25	. 26	27	28
days	31				
Tune					
dile		1	2	3	4
	7				11
1.7					18
days	21	22	23*		10
	23 days  April  16 days  May  20 days  June	## Pebruary ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	February  A 2 B 9 15 16 15 22 23 days  March  1 2 B 9 15 16 22 23 days 29 30  April  5 6 12 13 16 19 20 days 26 27  May  May  May  May  May  May  May  Jo 11 17 18 20 24 25 days 31  June  17 8 14 15	March    A	March    15   16   17   18     15   16   17   18     15   16   17   18     15   16   17   18     15   16   17   18     15   16   17   18     22   23   24   25     23   24   25     24   25   23   24   25     25   26   27   28   29      May

93 days - 1st Half Year Total - 184 Days

Sept. 3 - Teachers' Pre-Sch. Conf. Oct. 30 - Teachers' Convention

Nov. 26, 27 - Thanksgiving Dec. 24 thru Jan. 1 - Christmas Feb. 15-19 Winter Vacation

April 9 - Good Friday Apr. 19 thru 23 - Spring Vacation May 31 - Memorial Day

91 Days - 2nd Half Year

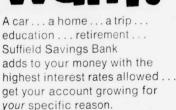
- 4 Hour Day - All Grade Levels

- Indicates NO SCHOOL

- Released Time, Elem. Grades - Kindergarten - Shift of Session

district. It is time for the voters qualified candidate to represent and that candidate is John Ad of Enfield to choose the best them in the State Legislature,

# Be specific. SAV

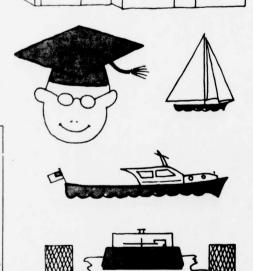




SAVINGS CERTIFICATES



REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS





SUFFIELD OFFICE, MAIN ST., SUFFIELD SCITICO OFFICE, MAIN ST., HAZARDVILLE WINDSOR LOCKS OFFICE, DEXTER PLAZA

Regular Hours / Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to 3 PM at all offices / Thurs. to 6 PM

### CLASSIFIED ADS

· CALL 745-3348 ·

Deadline: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Office Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

ENFIELD PRESS - Per Column Line Minimum 5 lines \$1.50 — (\$1.25 cash 7 days.) Display Classified (boxed): \$1.75 per inch

COMBINING RATES\*

minimum per inch Enfield Press & Bazaar \$3.45 (3.10) \$4.40 (4.30)

\*Cash figures in parentheses.

#### Sale — Miscellaneous

CUSTOM MADE Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics

- You pick material
- · We make the drapes

No charge for Labor Only Fabric Cost In Your Price Range Fine Early

American Furniture FURNITURE Hazard Ave., 749-3300

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with FLUI-DEZ, \$1.69 LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98c. At Somers Pharmacy P6t 8-27

16-FT. THOMPSON BOAT - With 35 HP SEWING MACHINE — Singer Zig-Zag
In cabinet, buttonholes, monogramms

in cabinet, buttonholes, monograms hems, etc. Originally over \$300, now only \$54. Easy terms. Call 1-522-0931 Dearer. PBtf 7-2 NEW STEREO CONSOLES — Beautiful 1969 models with very slight cabinet damage, \$88, terms arranged, call 668-2329.

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG - with

TOMATOES — PICK YOUR OWN half bushel basket for \$1.50. Bring you own baskets. Woolam Farm, Scantic Rd East Windsor.

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with FLUI-DEX, \$1.69 — LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98c. At Southwood Pharmacy P8t 9-3

Dutchmaid Show in your home. Call 745-7480 after 4:30 p.m. BP4t 9-8

1964 STARCRAFT TENT CAMPER \$350. 1963 SAAB, new engine \$150. Polaroid land camera \$25. 623-5104 after 5 p.m. BP1t-9-8

TAG SALE — daily 3 to 8 p.m. Twin size box spring and mattress, lamp tables, room divider, HO track, many household items. 6i Brook Rd., Haz. 749-2025.

size rug, record player, jewelry, dryer, much more. Plt 9-10

TAG SALE — 241 Abbe Rd. (Hazard-ville) Enfield, Sept. 11th & 12th, also on the 19th and 20th, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tables, chairs, stove & refrig., bed & clothing, bric-a-brac. PB1t 9:10

CHRYSANTHEMUMS Retail & Wholesale F. LUTWINAS & SON Fork of Elm & Shaker Rds. 749-8551 PBL1t 9-10

#### Business Services

#### ★ FAST SERVICE ★

**Auto Radios Repaired** Drive-In Service Home & Transistors Open 9 a m. to 6 p.m. Closed noon to 1 p.m. **DANNY'S** 

RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville 749-7233

### LOAM

(Top Soil) DELIVERED

#### Plaza Trucking 745-5554

Fill - Gravel - Stone PB11 9-10

### **Business Services**

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING — In my home, 46 Standish St., Enfleid (formerly 26 Dale Rd.), call 745-1718. PBtf 7-9

#### **AUTO RADIO**

Saturday Is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio 749-4296

347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville

PAINTING — INSIDE AND OUT — Office or home. Call for free estimates. 623-5756 or 623-4913. PBtf 8-27. PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PAN

#### HOUSES PAINTED

NEAT & REASONABLE FREE ESTIMATES

NO OBLIGATION 745-0113

YARD CARE SERVICE John R. Filossie - 749-0230 24 Hour Answering Service SODDING - OUR SPECIALTY

- . LAWN MOWING ROTO TILLING
- LAWN RAKING
- PRUNING
- FERTILIZING

WEEDING
 CHAIN SAW WORK

Free Estimate-No Obligation

#### Jobs of Interest

IF IT CONFUSES YOU

As of December 1, 1968, this ply with a new government regulation concerning Classified Ads headed "Male" or "Fe-male". Henceforth, all Help Wanted Ads will appear one heading: Jobs of Interest.

### Assistant

### Advertising Manager

Experienced in newspaper ad selling and layout. Salary

PHONE 745-3340

FEMALE HELP WANTED - Bookkeeping machine operator and general of-fice work. Apply Krupa Oil Co., Suf-field, call 745-2491. PBff 913.

WAITRESS WANTED - NITES - Ap-

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED **Experience Necessary** Good pay & benefits 745-0323

PBtf 7-2

DISHWASHER WANTED — Days or nites, apply in person to Windsor Grille. Rte. 5, East Windsor, 623-8628. PBtf 7-30

#### **TOOL ROOM** LATHE OPERATOR

- Small to medium size work.
- No production work. · Full benefit program.
- · Air conditioned.

Peerless Tool & Machine 160 Spring St., Enfield 745-3393

Jobs of Interest

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

TEMPORARY

PART-TIME WORK

Experienced Only

Apply in Person any weekday

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

HALLMARK CARDS, INC.

Manning Road, Enfield, Conn.

PART-TIME

SHIPPING CLERK

12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

Apply in person any weekday HALLMARK CARDS, INC.

Manning Road, Enfield, Conn.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME

CLERICAL WORK

Mon. thru Fri. 'til Xmas Apply in Person 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

HALLMARK CARDS, INC. Manning Road, Enfield

HOMEMAKERS - TEMPORARY

BP1t 9-8

BP1+ 9-8

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Xmas.

#### Instruction

BARBARA E. MAGILL TEACHER OF PLANO 139 Pearl St., Enfield

745-4479



SALAD GIRL

5 p.m. — 10:30 p.m Mountain Laurel Restaurant

701 Enfield St.

Apply In Person

RICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SER

FLEXIBLE HOURS HOUSEWIVES - STUDENTS McDONALD'S - 745-8888

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

SALESMAN

SALARY, EXPENSES, COMMISSION AND ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

1964 NORTON — 750 cc. \$600. in good condition, call 749-8059. LPB1t 9-8

ask for Bob 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 Cenx.. Vs. Auto.. P/S, \$20 down. Low monthly 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 Cenx.. Vs. 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 Cenx.. Vs.



PBtf-9-29

RENTALS

OFFICES FOR RENT

All Utilities Furnished

Prime Enfield Street Location

John D.

### MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS - First, second,

#### LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF PROBATE, held at it, within and for the Probate Dist Entield, County of Hartford, and of Connecticut on the 4th day of the it. A.D. 1970. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.

CATHERINE T. CONBOY

#### **Legal Notices**

ion motion of Bunsar, and the Connecticut, executor, tate of Later of Later

urther

ORDERED. That notice of said limition be given by causing a copy of this der to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said Disict, where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from Record.

MARQUERITE F. RUSSELL
of Springfield Massachusetts.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Estate of ANNA ZAWADA



Left to right, front row. Cathy Thomas, Brian Harding, Annette Deragon and Kevin Harding, Back

## Backyard Carnival Brings In \$27 For Cerebral Palsy Association

es range from six to 12 and all had a happy time preparing and working at the carnival.

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a PRIMARY of the DEMO-CRATIC PARTY will be held in the 44th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Election to be held on November 3, 1970 hereinafter specified: TERM January 6, 1971 to January 3, 1973 State Representative

notion to said Municipal Office from the political subdivision specified together with the street address of said candidate: ADDRESS OFFICE NAME Jan. 6, 1971 to

1226 Enfield State

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the following enrolled members of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY have filed petitions in conformity with Section 9-406 of the General Statutes, as candi-

subdivision specified. ADDRESS NAME Sabath M. 202 Hazard Jan. 3, 1973 Avenue Nigro

Representative Jan. 3, 1973 Road DATED AT ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT this 4th day of September, 1970.

Registrar of Voters of the Democratic Party The foregoing is a copy of the NOTICE which I received from

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE VOTING DISTRICT

District 1A Enfield Street School 1314 Enfield Street District 1B Weymouth Road

Taylor Road DATED AT ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT this 4th day of Septem

> John D. Killeen Clerk of the Municipality Town of Enfield, Connecticut

The BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering Electors (Voters) at the Council Chambers, Town Hall Enfield Street, Thompson-ville, in said Town of Enfield, on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1970 from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time).

at least 21 years of age and a citizen of the U.S. BOARD OF ADMISSIONS John D. Killeen, Town Clerk Paul D. Batchelder Eleanor B. D'Amato REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

# p.m. and a good time was

val was held at 2 James St., in ceeds of which was donated to Enfield. This carnival was put the Cerebral Palsy Assn. Ring-Moore, Lynn DePrato, Jimmy guessing the number of marbles Arrowsmith, Kevin Harding, in a bottle, the prize for this Brian Harding. Susan Harding was a huge stuffed St. Bernard. Arrowsmith presided at the reand Annette Deragon in whose backyard it was held. Their ag-

The grand total realized from

on September 24th, 1970 for nomination to the Municpal Office from the political subdivision specified to be filled at the State

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the following is the party-endorsed candidate of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY for nomi-

Representative Jan. 3, 1973 Street dates for nomination to said Municipal Office from the political

75 Heron Jan. 6, 1971 to Walter W.

Eleanor B. D'Amato, Democratic Registrar of Voters of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY, in accordance with Sec. 9-435 of the General Statutes. As provided in said Notice a Primary of the Democratic Party for nomination of candidate to the Office herein specified will be held on September 24, 1970; the hours of voting at said Primary will be from 12 Noon to 8:00 P.M. and the location of the polls will be as follows:

Hazardville Memorial School District 3A Maple Street

Nathan Hale School

District 3B

TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION

FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS Qualifications are six months residency in the Town of Enfield,

P11 9-10

care of all the booths. Jimmy

Mina Ad Picnic

Dominic Cartelli, left, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Correctional Employees Assn., poses with Mim Daddario, Democratic candidate for governor, during the association's first annual family picnic recently held on state prison property at



### LeBorious In Training

A1C Richard E. LeBorious, of 58 Varno Lane, Enfield, works on a Connecticut Air National Guard F-102 while performing his 15 days of active duty at Otis Air Force Base, Mass. He is a radar technician in the 103d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron of the Air Guard.

### 4 Enfield CANG **Men Commended**

The state of Connecticut honored 33 Connecticut Air National Guardsmen for long service while the Air Force pinned the Air Force Commendation medals on three guardemen at ceremonies at Otis Air Force Base Thursday, where the Air Guard is completing 15 days of train-

Maj. Gen. George V. Williams, commander of the 21st Division of the Aerospace Defense Com mand, presented the Air Force Commendation medals to Maj. Eugene F. Sullivan Jr., of 76 Brookview Rd., Windsor, for his outstanding performance as security police officer. CMSgt Thomas G. Sivo Jr., of 150 Manchester St., Hartford, was aw arded the medal for his outstanding achievement as Fire and Crash Chief.

The third Air Force Commen dation medal was awarded to TSgt. Michael J. Ragazzo, of Woodhaven Dr., Avon. He was cited for distinguishing himself as non-commissioned officer in charge of fuel management at the Royal Air Force Alconbury base in England, where he was stationed with the U.S. Air Frce earlier this year.

Maj. Gen. E. Donald Walsh adjutant general of Connecticut. pinned state long service medals on the Connecticut Air Guardsmen who represented 575 years of service in the military The 750 man 103rd Fighter Group paraded to the music of an Air Force band in tribute to the honored airmen while F 102 Delta Daggers flew over

The Connecticut Air Guards

### Value Of State **Produced Goods**

The value of goods and serv ices produced in Connecticut during the first quarter of 1970 was \$350 million more than the goods and services produced in the preceding quarter, accord ing to the State Development Commission.

The commission reports this gain in the gross state product (GSP) in the current issue of its business newsletter. "Development News."

Connecticut's GSP - the mar ket value of all goods and services produced - was estimated at a record seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$17,860,000,000 The figure for the previous three-month period (Oct. - Dec. 1969) was \$17,510,000,000.

Since inflation reduced the relative value by 1.4 per cent. the real increase was \$100 million. This was derived from seasonal gains in industrial produc tion, and expansion in non-man - especial ufacturing activities ly in the service and finance

The newsletter predicted there will be less extensive gains i GSP during the second and third quarters of 1970 when the figures become available for these periods, judging from the downward trends in specific areas of the economy. The first quarter figure, however, ap pears to have been unaffected by these trends.

The newsletter also focused on

the following developments: Residential construction Connecticut decreased sharply in the January-May period of 1970, compared to the same perof 1969. The value of nev housing contract awards am ounted to \$123,465,000. This is a 33.9 per cent decline from the figure recorded in the corres ponding period of 1969.

The amount of installmen credit outstanding in Connecticut at the end of May, 1970. was estimated at \$563 million is an increase of 4.5 per cent over last year's figure for the same date. However, it is expected that because of the cur rent slowdown in the state's economy the amount of new in stallment debt will decline in the coming months.

At the same time, the protect tion value of ordinary life insurance policies sold to Connec ticut residents during the Jan May period of 1970 exceeded 0802 million - a new high for the period. This is an increase of 5.7 per cent over the \$759 million recorded in the compa rable period last year.

> SHOP PRESS ADVERTISERS

men leave Otis Air Force Base Saturday after 15 days of training at the Cape Cod base.

Getting 15-year Commenda-tion Medals from Enfield were: MSgt. Roland A. Leroux, 1
Storrs Road MSgt. Robert R.
Hastings, Post Office Rd.; TSgt. Walter J. Boyle, 14 Fairview Ave.; and TSgt. Peter
Graham 103 Indicate Port Graham, 193 Jackson Road.

### Harassing Phone Calls Are Illegal

Commission notice which deals

with abusive or harassing telephone calls made to collect debts.

The FCC notice indicates interstate telephone calling for the purpose of collecting claimed debts is on the rise and that the manner in which these calls are conducted may be violating phone company tariffs and cri-

According to the FCC some of the alleged practices include calling at odd hours of the day or night, repeated calls, calls asserting falsely that credit ratings will be hurt, calls to places of employment.

Although many of these calls are placed on a local basis, is increasing indication that such improper practices also involve use of interstate tolls and Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS).

Tariffs of the telephone companies forbid use of the telephone " . . for a call or calls. anonymous or otherwise, if a manner reasonabl yto be exp2ec ted to frighten, abuse, torment, or harass another;" or for calls . interfere unreasonaPAGE 8B THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1970

bly with the use of service by telephone service of the require one or more other customers;" or calls for ". . . unlawful pur- for failure to abide by the law. pose." Upon violation of any of The FCC has also asked the these conditions the telephone telephone company to enforce company can, by written notice, the tariff which applies to this

discontinue service "forthwith." situation. SNET will include the The FCC has asked all phone notice in each business user's companies to notify users of the September phone bill.

ments of law and the penalties



JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS

Pot Roast

LEMON PIE

OR ORANGE COCONUT

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

CALIFORNIA

Rye Bread Sugared Donuts

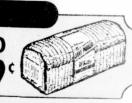
3 1-lb. 89¢ 3 pkgs. \$ 100 WHITE BREAD

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Pork Roast

INSPECTED 7 RIB

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF QUALITY BAKED GOODS IN TOWN



**CENTER CUT** 

**PORK CHOPS** 

FRESH BONELESS (STRAIGHT CUTS \$1.09)

**Brisket Beef** 

Frankfurts

A & P FRESH CHILLED ORANGE JUICE

SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BRISKET

**Corned Beef** 

Swordfish Steaks 89 69. A&P Potato Salad 14.02 29

Chicken Legs **Chicken Breasts** 

795 Allgood Bacon 389° BIG SAVINGS ON



POTATOES U.S. #1 GRADE 20 -Ib. 990 c

FRESH PRODUCE

Grapes SEEDLESS 3 S. Ibs.

Carrots CRISP 21-16 Dogs 9¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY OUPON VALID THRU SEPT. 12 VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS for BIG VALUE

VALUABLE COUPON

10° OFF With Purchase of \$5 or More

1/2 Gallon A& P FRESH CHILLED

**ORANGE JUICE** 

VALUABLE COUPON ...

28-oz. SIZE

TOP JOB DETERGENT

\$5 or More

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

25° OFF

....

COMET CLEANSER

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON 6 OFF

MEDIUM BAR, ON 2 BARS **IVORY SOAP** ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON 49-07. box

**FAB DETERGENT** ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON VALID THRU SEPT 12.

38 or 89

Meat Dinners ALL VARIETIES 3 11-02 \$ 1 00

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

Campfire

Marshmallows

328-oz \$ 1 00 B&M Beans SMALL PEA

EVERYDAY LOW LOW PRICES

Py-O-My Cake Mixes 22 10° Rich's Coffee Rich

Cottage Cheese

A&P Tuna Fish \$ 00 Spaghetti0s

Liquid Detergent

IVORY SOAP

Green Giant Frozen Vegetables PEAS, LEAF SPINACH OR NIBLETS CORN 10-0z & SLICED GREEN BEANS 9-

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

LADIES LUGGAGE SET Quality Lug-you would to pay much 3 Pieces Only



Duz Premium Duz Detergent Soap Powder 39 oz 89 39.07. 89° Bonus Chock Full O Nuts Detergent Instant Coffee

FOR THE FAMILY WASH **Bold Detergent** 

49-oz. **85**¢

Fleischmann's Soft Margarine Corn Oil 1-lb. 50°

Uncle Bens Rice Pre-Cooked Enriched 42-oz. 89° Armour's Macleans **Potted Meat** 

Toothpaste 5-oz. 7: Off Label 66

Paper roll 38 Towels 5 in 1 Dog Food 2 14 cons 35 Beef, Chicken, or Turkey Pie Complete Pancake Mix Pkg. 59%

Products Prohibited by State Law exempt from Plaid Stamp offer

5-oz. 84°

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 12 IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY