NINETIETH YEAR — Established 1880

Negotiations between the two

teams were broken off Friday afternoon following an unsatisfactory session of wage offers

by the town and refusals to accept by the Union.

Donald Powers, of Bogden &

Powers, represents the town.

Dominic J. Badolato, agent for

Local 1029, American Federa-

tion of Municipal, County and State Employees, AFL-CIO, is

representing the library work-

Immediately after leaving the

meeting Friday, Badolato and

four members of the union's ne-

gotiating committee, all library

employees, spoke to The Press

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Court Rules

Against Town

who felt the Town of Enfield does not reimburse enough for

ford awarded Herbert Carson

of 1152 Enfield St. \$13,200 for

an easement through his prop-erty from Route 5 to Bradlees

shopping center. Carson had asked \$32,000 and the town had

The Piotrowski family of Ol

iver Rd. was granted an award

of \$15,000 for an easement through their property on the

south side of the road. The town had offered \$2,500 and the own

Town Atty. John Adams said the difference between the town

offer and the court awards are due in part, to the fact that the

town's formula for determining

easement payments is antiquat-

Special Voter

nounced there will be a special

voter making session this Satur-

Council Chambers at Town Hall.

Session Sat.

'It is my opinion," said Ba

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

Library Union Agent Claims Town Hall Is "Anti-Labor"

tween the Town of Enfield and difficult if not impossible. more bitter with charges and

Final Registration For Adults Will Be Held Tonight

Registration for Enfield Adult Education program will be held tonight rom 7 to 9 at Enfield High School.

Open to all adults above the age of 18, the program will offer a wide range of interesting courses. In addition to all subjects offered last year, the Ad ult Education program will of fer such new courses as Asian sjudies, short story and drama. psychology, drawing and design, and philosophical insights. There is no charge other than a \$2 registration fee per course.

The program will also sponsor a number of special courses including pattern adjustment ers), sketching and drawing, cake decorating and knitting.

All courses will meet at Enfield High. The season begins Sept. 28. Brochures describing the program are available at all

Post Road Closed For Three Weeks

Road will be closed for approximately three weeks to facilitate the installation of the sanitary sewers to Ley Industrial Park and Southwood Acres. The location and depth of this sewer trunk line makes it imperative for safety purposes the through traffic be eliminated.

The town Public Works Dept. is encouraging the residents of this portion of Southwood Ac res to utilize South Rd. and Weymouth Rd. to minimize traffic delays.

crews will be continuing recona constant vigilance will be maintained to insure that the road is in good traveling condi



Ave., stands at the door of the milk cooler in which he and four other holdup victims were herded by two armed men.

Mrs. Grasso Visits Victim Of Recent Mr. Food Holdup

State dropped into town early Saturday morning and made a call to Gaylon Mullis, a recent victim of a pistol-whipping and robbery at the Mr. Food Super-

The Democratic candidate for the 6th Congressional seat said she was so upset when she heard about Mullis that she decided to see how he was.

Commenting on the incident, Mrs. Grasso said "Now more than ever, we need to assure our police departments of our full citizen support for the programs to provide manpower, facilities and training facilities

of protecting life and property. With some Federal and State

said, "a local government could organize an effective police force which affords maximum protection for both the police officer and the private citizen

Mrs. Grasso pointed out that the United States spends two thirds of one per cent of its gross national product fighting crime. "This meager portion is less than the portion spent by smaller countries such as Brit ain and the Netherlands," said

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MacDougall Claims

New Somers Prison Building To Save Taxpayers \$3 Million

rection Ellis C. MacDougall stat In explaining the proposed ed late Tuesday afternoon that plan. MacDougall and a memrelocation of the correctional ber of the Press staff toured the stitution from Syms St., in proposed building site which is Hartford to Somers would save an extensive area of cleared. the state taxpayers over \$3 mil- level land. MacDougall explain-

MacDougall said construction be to extend the main corridor of the much needed facility on from the present prison to the existing state property immedi new facility outside the security curity fence of the maximum building, the north fence would not only save the cost of pur encompass the new building. chasing land elsewhere, but MacDougall emphasized t chasing land eisewhere. Our would save duplicating services such as medical, food, psych cape from within the security

ed that the proposed plan would

MacDougall emphasized that

the new building, wherever it is mates awaiting trial only Sentenced prisoners would be housed elsewhere.

been in Connecticut two years. said for each month that new construction is delayed, the tax payers face an increased buildthe \$6.4 million allocation.

that released prisoners would "dumped" in Somers or Enfield. A bus service, which is now essentially in service, would carry the released man o the point of origin, which in the majority of cases would be Hartford. He said the service could be expanded to satisfy the needs of prisoners to visit with meet the needs for family visits duced if public transportation

Finally MacDougall said the planning and study efforts face many problems, but he feels these problems will be solved by rational thinking and he plans to meet with local offi cials toward that end. He is asking the townspeople of both come emotional and jump to

Schmid Is Strong Advocate Of Lowering Town's Taxes

for the Democratic nomination represent Enfield and the imfor State representative from portant consideration is that registered Democrats to vote for their belief regardless of whom the Democratic primary today noon until 8 n.m. at the Nathan Enfield Street and the Parkman

"The right to vote and the privilege of the citizens to express their wishes is a vital part of our proud American of a free society." Schmid said. have the opportunity to select

McCuin Announces Support Of Vella

Realtus McCuin, veteran Republican councilman, who has on the Republican side of the aisle, today wholeheartedly endorsed Rosario Vella, candidate for State Representative in the

Rosario Vella for State Repre sentative from the 44th District "Rosario understands En

diligently towards the solutions

be taken for granted any same old refrain, but I believe it is time for a change, and Ro

sario is the man who can make things happen," concluded Mc

lady who, two weeks earlier.

the Town Council.

tinued. "that if the people have the facts they will make the and from my side I have tried

"One of the main planks in my platform." Schmid explain "is that I believe and have confidence in the idea that taxe can be lowered in Enfield be cause as a working man I won't be able to afford a 100-mill tax rate which is most possible in the near future. I would bring about lowering taxes by having the state law permit a redistribution of state money for educa tion without increased state taxes. Wealthy towns like East Hartford with a broad indusmoney than Enfield with little

"Also, taxing the prison land would be an excellent means of lowering local taxes. State taxes the poor practice of borrowing. A more liberal investment of state monies would also help in

include an operating community position to a state jail in Entection, new approaches to the drug problem, work for specifipolicy and a study of traffic conditions in town and rest areas along Route I 91." he said.

the proper leadership the local Schmid concluded, "and that the confidence of the communi field League performs and are

Annual LWV Finance Drive Begins Sept. 28

9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs Clarence Cooper will kick off the League of Women Voters of Enfield. The drive will be held during the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 2. Members working in teams, will be con-

The League is a national non zation dedicated to promoting informed and active participa tion of citizens in government With elections near at hand the League is busy preparing a non partisan summary sheet of the candidates and issues in A voter information table has corridor of the Enfield Town Hall for the use of the public

pay dues, make contributions penses which the League can public spirited citizens are ask ed for help. There are many in the essential service the En willing to contribute so that the

pointed that little reaction had She was told that Washing ton Irving Council, K of C, had voted to make the Stone Balloon its project, and was pleased. She frowned at the \$2,500 appropriation made by 'My idea in making the chal lenge." she said. "was to in volve 30 residents or businessmen in this effort to give their teen center back to our teenagers." Her challenge, as published in The Press, suggested that 30 persons make donations to equal hers, which would total slightly more than the \$3,000 she thinks is needed for the

She passed her endorsed check to The Press publisher E. Pay son Smith, with the request that this story be on the front page to attract the widest readership: and that "you do not reveal my identity at this time." She promised, however, when or

teen center to be restored to

healthy operating condition.

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Surprise Party

Chamber of Commerce president Robert Furey, left, and Mrs. Joan Pinkham, right, eexcutive director of the Chamber, are shown with Jan Godin at the Mountain Laurel Tuesday during a surprise party given for her at her leaving as chamber secretary.

Mrs. Grasso Opens Campaign For 6th U. S. Congressional District Seat

tary of State officially opened her campaign for U. S. Representative for the 6th Congressional District, here Monday

A large group of area Demo

Coates Against Jail In This Area

lican ticket said Tuesday Nor thern Connecticut towns house

all has named Enfield as the location of a prison is another ex particular," said Coates, con tinuing, "This area has been the home of large non-taxpaying complexes such as the prison farm and Bradley Field. There is no rhyme or reason why this target for undesirable state in

sented by men with 'titles' but over the past years these 'ti-tles' have brought very few

of the jail site from Farming ton to Enfield. The lack of pub lic knowledge on an issue of such public interest is in itself non-performance of duty.

Coates went on to say. "En field's needs have been ignored by the state. This is evidenced by incomplete highways like Elm Street and politicians giv ing lip service to locating a community college and vocational technical high school in town for the past two years.

"People aren't going to take the heavy handed methods any more: they don't want a re run of broken promises. They want action and they want it now and I'll give it to them when elected." concluded Coates

District Governor To Visit Rotary

District Governor Norman F Sayers of West Simsbury will visit the Enfield Rotary Club next Wednesday at its regular meeting at the Mountain Laurel.

of the Democratic Town Com-mitee and Mayor Frank Manattended the campaign kick-off at the Suburban Enfield

The following is Mrs. Grasso's address:

"This official opening of my campaign for the 6th Congressional District seat is a particularly happy occasion because Enfield has always been my second home.

As the people of this community well know, I come to town every week, to shop, to visit old friends and to participate in the activities which make up Enfield's busy and lively calendar. And now I come to seek your help in win-

"I am always grateful to the people of Enfield for the help they have given during my campaigns for Secretary of the Party and Chairman Frank Pilch were pillars of strength

the pleasure of meeting with the co-ordinators who have volunteered their help as I seek the opportunity to represent the people of Enfield and the 6th Congressional District in the United States Congress. "I am greatful for the ap-

pointment of Mayor Mancuso as chairman of co-ordinators. His hard work and dedication that transcends party lines have brought him immense re-

ing with the programs which I port as the U.S. Representa-tive from the 6th Congressional

Windsor Locks and the Chaffee

Do We 'Give A Damn'?

Mystery Lady Repeats Challenge

She entered the news room of The Press last Wednesday after had been locked up for last named the Stone Balloon, men to match her contribution

salary which she wished to do lady who, two weeks earlier nate to the teep center here. had issued a challenge to En formerly the In Spot, now re-field residents and business



Queen And Attendants

Marcia Furman, center, Queen of the Polish Women's Alliance Youth Festival held last Sunday at St. Adalbert's School, stands with attendants, Carol Oleasz, left, and Patty Rolka, right.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Few Coins Left

Less than 200 sterling silver coins and only about 400 bronze coins commemorating Suffield's 300th anniversary this year are still available according to Blair Childs, chairman of the committee which is handling this aspect of the town's Tercentenary Celebration. "Demand for the commemorative issue was so heavy that we had to place a second order." Childs said. 'and now we're worried that even this new supply may not last until the anniversary weekend which starts Oct. 9."

Both of the Suffield banks are acting as distribution points for the coins which cost \$10 for the silver version and \$2.50 for the bronze. The silver coins are serially numbered and purchasers names are registered with the Suffield Historical Society.

Time will not permit a second reorder, Childs said. He urged all those who want coins and have not yet obtained them, to stop at one of the banks to make

day, Sept. 27 from 2 to 4, in

Mr. Sisk, pastor of Second

Baptist Church for the past 16

Sisks plan to move to New Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Sisk were hon-

ored by the Suffield Council of

held Sept. 16 at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Gallivan of Spruce St.

Sisks, on behalf of the council.

with an original painting by El

lis Potter, an area artist of the

Second Baptist Church, Potter

of Suffield will hold workshop

sessions on the league's current

study items, Sept. 30 at 9:30

study items in which they are

the State Legislature reviewing

interested.

at Calvary Episcopal

ber, and on annual sessions for league.

was commissioned by the coun Christ, Congregational.

LWV Plans Workshop Sessions

The League of Women Voters Gooch, North Main St.

Church. This is an opportunity peets for the next legislative for members to sign up for the session. About 30 comen

Special sessions will be held ed. Mrs. Claude Wilkins, mem

study in preparation for the league consensus meeting in Octo talk" on the importance of the

sions will be a question on the this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 November state ballot. this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Suffield Academy Burn

held by the LWV on Sept. 16 at iliary. Children's Services of

Garden Club Opens Season Monday

The Suffield Garden Club will be a short talk by Robert Hay

open its 1970 71 season Monday.

Sept. 28, 12:30 p.m. at the Hatheway House barn, with a preview of the 300th anniversary celebration.

den Alcorn, author of the official history of Suffield, "Blog raphy of a Town," and reveal some of things he did not in clude in his book. The book, to

will tell about the houses which lives in one place

and Sunday, Oct. 11, from

1 to 5 p.m., about the hostesses

members of the club. Mrs. Sum

dent of the Suffield Players. will tell about the per

formances of "George Washing-

tell about the free performance

be in the huge parade on Satur-

corps, bands and pipers which

will fill the air with music.

Other musical events - the

the high school.

ton Slept Here" to be given at at Lo'clock.

Mrs. Joanne Kotowski will Hon. Howard W Alcorn, the chairman of the 300th anniver her Ragamuffin Marionettes and

es for children to be given at plans for the formal exercises

Hinsdale Smith Jr., will tell when Walter Cronkite will be about some of the 64 floats to principal speaker, and the dedi-

day, Oct. 10, and the 30 drum p.m. on the same day. Miss Ur

cation of Suffield Village

sula Toomey, co-chairman of the program committee, will

the meeting and Mrs. Douglas

L. Swan, president of the Gar-

den Club, will be in charge of

of ticket sale for the tour.

costume and the flower a

membership coffee was for the benefit of Suffield Aux

the Connecticut Finance bership chairman, welcomed

The Rev. Ernest Bragg, coun-

president, presented the

Second Baptist Church.

ton, N.H.

Pastor To Be Honored Sunday

public reception for the Rev. vice of Dr. Paul Coates, a cour and Mrs. Joseph A. Sisk Sun cil member and fellow artist.

The community is invited to a cil to do the painting on the ad-



'Ragamuffins' To Help Town Celebrate

Joanne Kotowski will present Suffield and Bridge St. PTOs the Ragamuffin Marionettes in will be held in the high school Mrs. Kotowski is currently ap-The Ragamuffins Spin Three Tales," during the town's anniversary celebration. The family

Mr. Sisk was thanked for his

outstanding leadership in the council, of which he was a for-

mer president, by Rupert Aus

tin Jr., as master of ceremon-

Dr. Alfred Stafford, vice pres-

The council includes all the

churches in town. Catholic and

Protestant and St. Alphonsus

College. It is composed of cler-

gy and lay representatives from

The next meeting of the coun

cil will be tonight. Thursday,

at 7:30, in First Church of

Mrs. Russell Romeyn, state

league observer to the State

Legislature, told about the state

observer program and pros-

members, new members and

prospective members attend-

A fall barn sale will be held

ident, gave the invocation.

each church.

seph Melillo, 668-2921.

A resident of West Suffield. auditorium Oct. 10. and 11. at pearing in the Channel 18 pro-2 p.m. duction of "Come Little Child Admission will be free. Tick- ren." She has performed at the ets are available from both lo-cal banks. Kent Memorial Li-ford, Lincoln Center for Per brary, high school library, at forming Arts in New York City the door, or from Mrs. Gilbert the Mark Twain Memorial in Ahrens, 668-5479, and Mrs. Jo- Hartford, and on other televi-

Costs For Anniversary Events

The Formal Ball: Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 p.m., High School, \$15 per couple

The Symphony Orchestra Concert: Sunday. Oct. 11, 8 p. m.. High School. Reserved seats. two for \$10. General admission.

"George Washington Slept Here": Friday, Oct. 9: Saturday. Oct. 10, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 3 p.m., Spaulding School, \$2.00. Comedy presented by The Suffield Players

Tour of Suffield Houses: Saturday, Oct. 10, Sunday, Oct. 11, 1 to 5 p. m. \$2.50 in advance; \$3.00 on tour.

Baked Bean Supper on the Green: Saturday, Oct. 10, 5 p.m. Adults, \$2.50: Children, \$1.25

Chicken Barbecue: Monday. Oct. 12. 1 p. m.. High School, \$2.00

Block Dance: Saturday, Oct. 10. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Refreshments. 99c. Suffield Village Parking Area.

Block Dance: Monday, Oct. 12. 8:00 p.m., St. Joseph's Church, \$2.50.

Jaycees Beauty Contest and Fashion Show: Friday, Oct. 3, 8:00 p.m., High School, \$2.00.

Commemorative Items: Offi cial Program, \$1.00; Commen Bronz, \$2.50; Commemorativ Plate, \$2.25; Commemorativ Mug. \$3.00; "Biography of a Town, Alcorn History of Suffield, 87,50.

No Admission Charge For: Ragamuffin Marionettes: Sat urday, Oct. 10: Sunday, Oct. 11. 2 p.m., High School.

Formal Exercises Walter Cronkite, speaker, Monday, Oct

Official Program On Sale

celebration.

Chairmen of the various committees will tell about their special activities. Tickets for all the events will be on sale and commemorative items will be available for purchase. Mrs. Appleton H. Seaverns, chairman of the house tour committee, will tell about the buses which tives in one place.

clude in his book, to gether with commemorative it ems and the souvenir program, with commemorative it may and the souvenir program.

The official Program

The official program for Sufficial satisfied bration went on sale Monday.

At a price of \$1, it may be bought at the Kent Memorital tives in one place. bought at the Kent Memorial Library, Suffield Savings Bank, this book. "Biography of a First National Bank of Suffield." Town," was written by Robert Library, Suffield Savings Bank, his 1 First National Bank of Suffield, Town, display about the town. Mrs. Friday evening performance "George Washington Players at Spaulding School, to the Dedication of Suffield Village at 3 p.m., on Monday, Oct

> beige paper, with headings 18th century English callign len Toomey. Serving with Mis-Toomey as members of the pregram production communere Mrs. Thomas Orr Jr. bert P. Ahrens, Michael M. Ty son, and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin ed more than 80 advertisement to help defray the expense of printing and distributing the program. Copies are being sent to travel editors across th country, to former residents Suffield, to descendants of early settlers and to those who have indicated their intention of coming to Suffield for the October

Saturday, Oct. 10, 5 p. m.. Perry Gym.

ing her 21st year as the agency's head nurse. Mrs. Frank Quagcontinuing as relief liaroli is nurse: Mrs. Ruth Cramer as part-time nurse; and Mrs. Mary Mile-Long Parade. Belanger as the physiotherapist

elected.



SUFFIELD VILLAGE recently presented prizes to two Suffield High School students for their suggested landscaping plans designed for the town's new shopping and business center. (Left to right) Edmund Cox, architect for The Village; Donald Savard from Simsbury; Thomas Hughes from Enfield; and Frank Derick, Vo Ag Instructor at Suffield. Third judge was Robert Alcorn. The students each received a classic book on landscape gardening.

en to the community, is pic Half tone photographs of the

and historic Suffield landmark

ical Society headquarters, the

Alexander King house, restored

and furnished by Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Reid Spencer, and giv

is related. The Suffield Histor

Hatheway House, a Yankee ped-dler at Kingsfield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percival T. Gates. Mrs. Paul G. Sanderson Jr., in the doorway of the Gay Manse and a collage of signs on a doz field, were taken by Miss Ursu la Toomey and form an eye cotching contrast to the printed-

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NEWS OF SOMERS

Patsun Honored

German Measles Clinic

to 11:30 a.m. in the clinic building on South St.

Children from age 1 through

will be given the vaccine. No

ppointments will be necessary

A limited supply of vaccine is

A safe and effective vaccine

is now available that will prevent Rubella German measles.

However, there are some pre cautions to be observed. Child

en should not receive the vac

ine if they are allergic to dogs

r the antibiotic neomycin, or

who have had a vaccination for

smallpox, mumps, polio, or re-gular measles within four weeks

Children under a doctor's care

em. leukemia lymphema, oth-

er malignancy, gamma globin

deficiency, or are taking cortizone drugs, should not receive

the vaccine unless it is recom

mended and given by their pri-

Mrs. William Edmonds and

Mrs. Edward Dickinson were

elected new directors for one

year by the association at its

recent meeting. Mrs. George

after 20 years of devoted serv-

Mrs. William Crocker was

elected secretary: all the other

officers and directors were re

Mrs. William Lincoln is start-

charge for this service.

Tomorrow Morning The Emergency Aid Associa tion will sponsor a German Mea-sles Clinic Friday, from 10:30

> Over 200 persons attended a dinner dance on Sept. 19 at the K. of C. Hall in Somers, in honor of William Patsun, candidate for state representative from the 48th District.

Among the guests who attended were Sen. asd Mrs. Robert Houley, Mrs. Naiomi Hammer. State Central Committeewoman. Democratic candidate for Judge of Probate of Somers Attorney Larry Klaczak and his wife. Also present were Chairmen of the Democratic Town Committees. Ted Okolo of Ellington. Charles Thifault of Tolland and Bob Mc-Culloch of Somers. Others were Edith Knight, candidate for Judge of Probate for Tolland and Willington and candidate for High Sheriff Nick Pawluk.

Sen. Houley in honoring Patsun told the guests that he felt Bill was one of the most honest and sincere persons to enter politics in a long time and felt he would work hard for the good of all the people he would repre sent if elected. He said he was proud to have him on the same ticket and urged the people who know him to work hard on his

Patsun thanked everyone fo coming and said he felt greatly honored at such a tremendous turnout on his behalf and once again stressed that he would campaign on the issues that are most important to the 48th Dis trict which includes Tolland. El-

Property Transfers

George C. and Florence L. Hopkins to James W .and Patricia M. Cormier, parcel of land with buildings on Stafford

Daniel Halpin to Edward E. and Jane L. Kasche, parcel of land on Sunset Drive.

Andrew McLean and Alice Mc Lean, parcel of land to Lenard P .and Erline J. Blanchette, on Springfield Road.

Michael J. and Gail Wotanowicz to Martin Fulled Schmidt. parcel of land with buildings on Colorado Drive.

Arthur P. and Sadie V. Ne

well to Robert W and Margaret C. Festi, parcel of land with buildings on Hickory Hill Dr. Sky. Inc., to Hardor, Inc., parcel of land on Pinney Road. Clayburn C. and Priscilla A.

Rich to Armand R. and Doris A. Burghard, parcel of land with buildings on Sunset Drive. Somersville John C. and Charlotte M. Ro-

ckett to Louis A. and Constance J. Nero, parcel of land with buildings on Dillenback Road. Calvin F. and Carol E. Dick inson to Charles F. and Gert-

land with buildings on Parker Richard H. and Katherine S. Rees to Donald A. and Nancy

Hayes, parcel of land with buildings on Springfield Road. Thomas F. Dennehy to Eliza-

both M. Dennehy, parcel of land with buildings on Scully

Louis A. Gowdy to Leland E. Pinney, parcel of land on Pinney Road, containing 120 acres

Peter M. and Pauline M. Hagen to Eddie Lee and Florence Hill, parcel of land with build ings on Quality Ave., Somers-

School Lunches

slaw, vegetable, rye bread, pie. chairman is Mrs. George Sweet. Monday: soup or chowder. grilled cheese, meat sandwiches, juice, fruit, brownies.

Tuesday: mashed potato. baked sausage, applesauce, vegetable, rve bread, frosted cake Wednesday: baked macaroni, with cheese, tuna salad, vegeable, juice, hot bread, cole slaw, frosted cake.

Thursday: hot dog on roll. werkraut, baked beans, vegetable, juice, pie. Friday: mashed potato, meat

loaf, vegetable, vienna bread.





MRS. STELLA KRZYS of Somersville, was honored recently at a dinner as the first employee to complete 25 years of service with DeBell & Richardson, Inc. She joined the company as one of its first employees and has participated in its growth to its present 135-employee size. She was presented with a number of gifts by the founders, management and fellow employees of the company. In the accompanying photograph, Mrs. Krzys is shown receiving an inscribed silver tray from Arthur J. Warner, president of the company.

VNA Starts 47th Fund Drive

The Somers Visiting Nurse As A. Palomba. Officers and direcsociation is conducting its annual 47th fund drive this month. Some of the services offered by this organization are: bedside nursing, general nursing care, hypodermic injections, rehabilitation exercises, all types of dressings, health education, and guidance; to explain doctor's orders, planning proper family nutrition for expectant mothers, to prevent accidents in the home, to families of mentally ill or mentally retarded and for referral to various clinics Convalescent equipment is for

Any resident may call Somers 749-8351, or Rockville, 872-9163,

for help. Home nursing care is available on doctor's orders. The Somers nurse is in Somers Monday through Friday. The divice president; Mrs. Max Gysi, secretary; Mrs. Norris Wood. treasurer; Mrs. David Olsen. secretary: Mrs. Norris Wood. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Richardson, nursing serv ices; Mrs. Edward Palomba. well child conference; Mrs. Howard Whitaker, publicity; Mrs. Robert Boardman, education: and Mrs. Frederick Seel, trans The fund drive committee is

tors are: Mrs. Frank Stopa, president; Mrs. Robert Maier,

comprised of Mrs. Allan Hartley, chairman; Mrs. Lafayette Keeney, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Kryzs, secretary; Mrs. Frank Betters, Mrs. James Burgess, Mrs. William Morrow, Mrs Stanley Mulak, Mrs. Arthur Ouillette, Mrs. Millard Rolston Jr., Mrs. William Walton and

Steele Spends Day In Somers

Robert H. Steele, candidate was spent at the Fair Grounds. for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, spent a full at the home of Miss Olive Chism schedule day in Somers, Satur on Patsun Rd., Somersville

Steele started his day here as a guest at a breakfast at Somers Inn. The breakfast is a traday of the Four Town Fair parade. It is sponsored by Dr. Edward Palomba of Somers. About 45 persons attended.

After the breakfast, Steele joined other candidates including Thomas Carruthers, State House of Representatives, Paul Sweeney, incumbent candidate for the office of Sheriff, and Burt Schnare, candidate for Judge of Probate. All rode in the motorcade as part of the Four

A luncheon was served later where about 25 guests attended Miss Chism, long time resident and teacher-principal in the So mers School System, has known candidate was a small boy. An informal question and answer period was held at the luncheon. Later Steele was a guest of

Mrs. Gilbert Baron on Bridle Path Dr., Somers, for a coffee hour to meet the candidate. Carl Anderson Somers second

selectman and local coordinator for Steele's campaign, accompanied Steele on his all day visit Town Fair Parade. Some time to the town and various groups

Women's Club Committee Plans Party

the Somers Women's Club plans a luncheon card party on Oct. Mrs. Don Backus, Mrs. Thomas 22 at Cedar Knob Country Club Blowen, Mrs. Jerome Shaber, Somers. The Social Hour is Mrs. Kenneth Leff, Mrs. Howfrom 11:30 to 12:30, with lunch ard Helsman, Mrs. Robert Celcommittee chairman is

Friday: Mody Dicks, cole Mrs. William Middleton, Her co-Mrs. Robert Keith, president,

The Scholarship Committee of will be ex-officio at the meeting. Other committee members are lotto, Mrs. R. J. Danielson, Mrs. Charles Civello, Mrs. Peter Olsen and Mrs. John Jillions The donation will be \$2.75.

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symphony orchestra concert. the band concert, the barbershop quartet, will be described by Raymond H. Tanguay. Miss Ma- the business meeting. Mrs. Le-

rion Fuller will have tickets on S. Ramsey. Jr., is in charge of hostesses who will serve refresh A feature of the program will ments from 12:30 to 1 p. m.

E. and Hilda (Congas) Hietala. Mr. Hietala was retired from his employment as a machinist at Bauch Machine Tool Co.

The survivors are a daughter, Mrs. James Celularo of Worcester; eight grandchildren; two sons. H. Jerome of Norfolk, Va., and Dwight J. Hietala of Sturbridge, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs James Reardon of South Windsor, and Mrs. Anna Gudaszew ski of Enfield; and four brothers: John Hietala of Newark, N.J., Anthony of Union, N.J. Franklin of Enfield, and Frederick Hietala of Hollywood.

Services were conducted on Tuesday at the Somers Funeral Home by the Rev. Edward W Johnson. Burial was in Hazardville Cemetery.

Dr. Leon M. Hildtich Suffield's First Dentist

Dr. Leon M. Hilditch, 72, of Suffield and Point O' Woods Beach, South Lyme, died Satur day in Lawrence Memorial Hos pital, New London.

Dr. Hilditch was born in Enfield, but had lived in Suffield for most of his life. He was Suffield's first dentist, and a graduate of the University of Penn sylvania. He practiced from 1920 to 1957, when he retired. He credited with having started the first dental clinic in Suffield

A member of the Second Bap tist Church of Suffield, Dr. Hilditch was a past president of the Windsor Locks Rotary Club. and a charter member of Suf field Rotary. He was also a member of Doric Lodge AF & AB & in Enfield: Washington Chapter No. 1 of Hartford, the Sphinx Temple also in Hartford, and was an Army veteran World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marian (Poust) Hilditch; a dau ghter, Mrs. Shirley Steitz of Manlius, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs Clarence Sayles of Bradenton. Fla., and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday from the Nicholson Funeral ond Baptist Church, Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Suffield Emergency Aid. Association

Clement V. Dowd Retired Colorist

Clement V. Dowd of 25 Church St., died Sunday in Mercy Hos pital. Springfield. Born in Bos ton on Juny 26, 1893, he was the of the late Dr. Michael J. and Margaret (Sullivan) Dowd.

ployee of Bigelow-Sanford where he had been a colorist.

He is survived by several cou-

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departed.

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The funeral was held from the Leete Funeral Home yesterday morning with a Requiem High Mass in St. Patrick Church, Bu rial was in St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery

Mrs. Valirus Kibbe Sr. Former Sunday School Supt.

Mrs. Blanche Kibbe of Battle Somers, died Saturday in Alliance Medical Inns in En-

The widow of Valirus Kibbe Sr., she was born in Somers on March 12, 1884, daughter of the late Erwin D. and Bertha J. (Francis) Avery

For many years, Mrs. Kibbe had served as the superintendent of the Sunday School at the Somers Congregational Church.

Mrs. George Fraize of Hartford, and Mrs. Thomas Gordon of Somers; two sons, Valirus Kibbe of Somers and Gerald B. Kibbe of Oakville; a sister, Miss Mabelle Avery also of Somers: three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at the Somers Funeral Home on Knight. Burial was in the West Cemetery, Somers.

Mrs. John E. Tamashaitis Born in Enfield

Mrs. Katherine E. (Petrakis Tamashaitis of 8 John St., died Friday in Hartford Hospital. She was born in Enfield, on Jan 30, 1916, and was the wife of Mr. John Tamashaitis, who sur

She leaves, in addition to her husband, a daughter, Lana, at home; a son, John E. Tamash aitis also at home; and a broth er. Peter Petrakis of Suffield.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Browne Fu St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, conducted by the Rev Athanasios E. Chamberas. Bu rial was in the Thompsonville Cemetery, the following bear ers serving: James McLaren lakis. Attv. Thomas Arventel John Baccus and Alex Papafil

John G. Markelson Sr. Resident 63 Years

John G. Markelon Sr 24 D'nAnunzio Ave., died Sept. 15. in a local convalescent

Mr. Markelon was a member of St. Adalbert Church. He was employed at Bigelow-Sanford for 50 years before his retire in 1968. He had lived in Enfield

for 63 years He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lou ise Markelon: three sons. John G. Jr., of Enfield: Anthony of East Windsor; and Charles Markelon of Norwalk; and 13

grandchildren. The funeral was held from the Browne Funeral Home Friday morning with a Requiem High Mass celebrated in St. Ad

★ Visits Victim

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'The fight against crime re quires immediate measures in cluding more police on the heat expanded training facilities and higher pay. We must have vastexpanded centers for the treatment of drug addiction in addition to having programs of tional system." said the candidate. She added that "we must increase our efforts in the fight to eliminate poverty

Mrs. Grasso concluded saving "Only when such action has been taken will every citizen be afforded safety and protection. But such action must begin here with the individual citizen and here with the legislator Working together, with maximum cooperation, we can get ac tion we so desperately need.

The hold-up in which Mullis was struck on the head by one of two masked bandist occurred

At about 9:30 that evening. the two bandits approached a car in the parking lot of Mr. Food, occupied by Mrs. Roland Biatrow, the wife of the supermarket manager, and their twoyear-old. The bandits at gur point orderedMrs. Biatrow to ed. Mrs. Biathrow was forced to leave the car with the baby unattended. Her knock on the store door was answered by William Albert, the assistant manager, who expected only

The bandits entered the store with Mrs. Biathrow and, at gunpoint, demanded the store's re ceipts from Mullis. When Mulsaid he did not know where the money was, he was struck on the head with the butt if a pistol by one of the bandits. Biathrow appeared on the scene

and relinquished \$1.170.
Mr. and Mrs. Biathrow, Mul Albert, and Chris Martin were then herded to the rear of the store and ordered into a walk in milk cooler where they were told to remain for five minutes one gunman firing a shot into the ceiling for empha-

The bandits demanded the keys to Biathorw's car but Albert offered them the keys to his 1966 Dodge Dart GT beause the Biathrow baby was in the manager's car.

Biathrow said they remained the unlocked cooler from three to five minutes before emerging to call police.

The Albert car was soon re covered by police near Smyth's Dairy Bar, a half-mile west or Hazard Ave

Police believe the two men who are responsible for the Mr. Food robbery are the same two who several weeks ago used the ame method of entry and dis guise to obtain several thousand

dollars from Smyth's Dairy Bar. Lieut. Frank Rzasa, who is heading the investigation, said it is continuing and police have

lbert Church by the Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski. Serving as dea con was Rev. Henry Fiedorzyk and as sub-deacon. Rev. Henry Smolinski, Fr. Smolinski read the committal prayers at the grave in St. Adalbert's Ceme

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to a beloved leader in a dignified and

(Continued from Page 1) "that the attitude to ward labor in Enfield has chan ged since the present town manager came to town. It is my opinion that Mr. Kissinger and the majority of the Town Council are anti-labor."

★ Union Agent

Town Manager Kissinger did prevention built into our educa- not attend the meeting. He was on vacation and absent from town. He had rejected earlier the recommendations made fact finder Prof Mark Leiserson, after the latter's study of the library salary situa

Badolato, who is executive di rector of Connecticut Municipal Council No. 4. AFL CIO, said he had received notice Friday that the union's charge of unfair la-1:30 p.m., Oct. 7, by the State Board of Labor Relations in We thersfield.

"It appeared to us." said Ba "the town wasn't inter ested in resolving our differences and I charge the town with this fact. Powers was really trying to save dimes at the expense of the employees

Badolato and the workers committee were critical also of John Adams, Enfield town counsel. A call was placed to Adams to discuss with him "our intention to amend the unfair abor practice charge with additional charges as the result of today's hearing," said Bado lato. He continued: "He was not interested in talking with us at all. He is a candidate for the General Assembly and refused to discuss his position as a can didate

"He had not informed the ma yor and council that they would be included in the unfair labor practice charge, and for repeal of the pay plan which covered the library and town hall employees. He should have inform ed the town manager and coun the charter when they repealed the pay plan.

The town charter provides, ex plained the union agent, that is the responsibility of the town manager to provide employees with a pay plan and or-

procedure to progress in their jobs. He pointed out that the offers made Friday by the town negotiators were less than one originally offered.

"We are amending our unfair labor charge to include all members of the council and the own attorney, and we are also charging them with not acting in good faith. They have renegthat were agreed upon prior to

The town, at Friday's mee ng, offered an increase for each employee. Badolato said "This was lower than was offered at our meeting on Sept

A member of the library commented: "Just think. This started a year ago." was asked whether she agreed with their agent that the town was anti-labor. The answer was "We certainly do." by the several members present

★ Mrs. Grasso

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B.A. Magna Cum Laude Economics and Sociology Mount Holyoke College in 1940. (Phi Beta Kappa) and her Mas ter of Arts from the same col lege in 1942.

Mrs. Grasso was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1953 and 1955. She was elected Secretary of the State in 1958, and was reelected in 1962 and 1966. She was a delegate from the 6th Congressional District to the Constitutional oCn vention and chairman of the Commission to Prepare for the Constitutional Convention in

Mrs. Grasso has been chair man of the Democratic State Platform Committee since 1956 and was co-chairman of the National Democratic Platform Committee in 1964 and 1968.

★ Mystery Lady

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donations are received, she will make herself known.

She explained her great inter "It was a brief note on the Press editorial page written a teenager asking parents for help that prompted me to offer my pay check along with the challenge to others in town. I don't know what made me think that others, especially the businessmen, would rush to ac cept my challenge. paused, then added very seriously: "I do know that now I find myself disenchanted with the people in Enfield who don't seem to give a damn!'

The Press is holding her check for later presentation to the Youth Advisory Board for the teens.

The letter that so affected her, appeared in Letters to the Editor, Aug. 6, issue of The Aug. 6. issue of The Press. It follows:

"Dear Editor: If the parents children they will do something about getting the Enfield Teen Center back on its feet and get Mr. McKenna back. The Teen Center is needed to help the kids keep out of trouble and to keep them off the streets. This town is going to have trouble if they close down the Teen Center. We, the kids, need it

I would like to thank Mr. and for all the things he has The letter was signed: "A Patron of the In

The In Spot was paying its way even to acquiring a plus until, in answer to demands by older teenagers, the Coffee House was established. The latter was closed very shortly be cause of lack of patronage. Then the In Spot found itself with liabilities of about \$2.000 in unpaid bills. The \$2,500 town ap propriation will take care of

those bills with a balance left been well patronized by Er for rehabilitation and running expenses of the Stone Balloon of

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less than \$500. Our mystery lady thinks that is not enough, and that the \$3,000 she is advocating will be of great help in getting the teen center back on its feet with ready cash for future running expenses and perhaps improvements and

programs. The residents of Enfield have responded so generously in helping burned-out families recent will not support such a worthy project for their own sons and

Instead of 30 contributions of \$112 each. The Press believes that 300 families, businessmen individuals might more eas ily donate \$10 each thus establishing a fund of \$3,112, or 289 donations amounting to \$2.890 plus the mystery lady's \$112, making a working capital for the center of \$3,002.

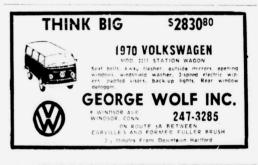
Mrs. Stanley Knebel, chair Advisory Board which oversees the affairs of the teen center. said that the young folks had sadly missed their center when Knebel said one voungster com "What a long summer We had no place to go." The Stone Balloon re-opened three field's teenagers.

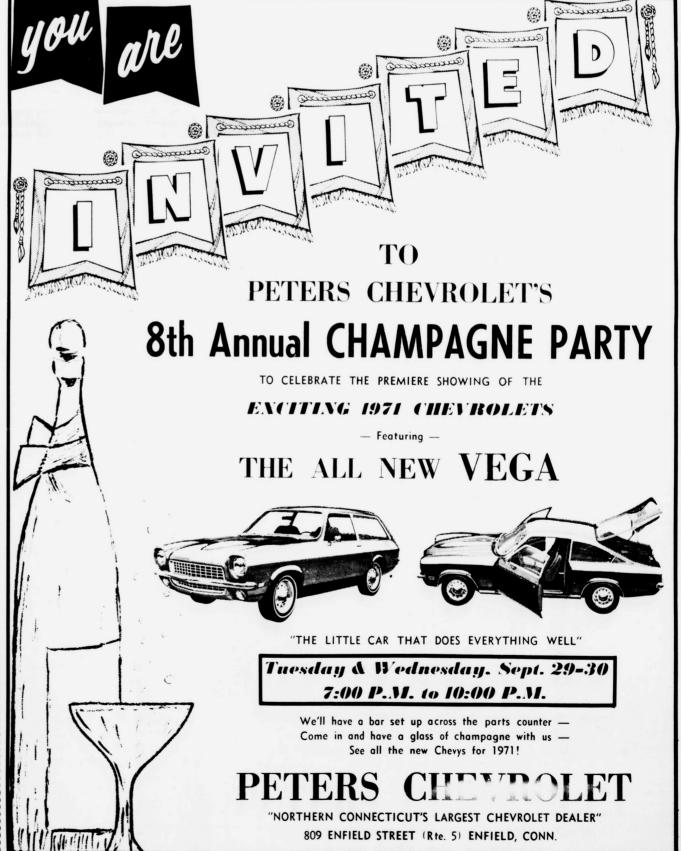
When told about our unidentified caller, Mrs. Knebel ex claimed: "I didn't know there was such a person in Enfield!" Nor did we until her first challenge was submitted to The Press.

It would seem that the town's teenagers who are faced with temptations their parents never had to face, should be highly important to this community All they ask is a place of their own under proper supervision where they can meet, dance and have other programs. They established the In Spot them cized throughout the State as an excellent example of what a well run teen center should be The kids have shown that, with adult support, they can make a good teen center.

It seems they should be en thusiastically supported by ev ery family in town with a teen or with children who some day will be teenagers, and by others who are interested in helping Enfield's youth to avoid the pitfalls that have trapped so many others of their generation. Or, as the mystery challenger said: don't the peo ple of Enfield "give a damn!"

Donations may be made to the Youth Advisory Board, Box 303. Enfield, Conn.





Editorial

What Is An Education?

Our world today is admittedly more complex, confusing and frustrating. Many more skills are required in just earning a living. It isn't easy to tell the good guys from the bad guys. Nothing is sharp black or white (and we aren't referring to a person's pigmentation).

Everyday living is not nearly as simple as it once was, nor does this mean that we yearn for the "good old days." The learn ing process is much more essential to growing kids, and though we cling to a grading system, the absorption of knowl edge is impossible to reduce to a computer

A "well-rounded" person, as far as edu cation is concerned, is not the driving ambition that once set one apart. We have been forced into an age of specialization we concentrate on one facet of learning. commensurate with what we expect to be come. We seem to be unable to set our own pace, picking and choosing our school or college subjects. It may appear so, but con sider the role of the "guidance counselor" who probes for our capabilities, and tries to fit our program to match crative job at the end of the rainbow.

True, most schools require a decent mixture of science, language, physical edu cation and even history to qualify for graduation, but the pressures to specialize are still apparent in the curriculum. The so called "liberal arts" program is neither looked on with favor (as being a waste of time) nor is there any encouragement to become a thinking scholar and human being.

We observe few "absent-minded" professors any more. They are mostly alert, busy and efficient specialists, living on better than middle income salaries and may well be political activists to boot. The hallowed ivy-covered walls of another era may be a beehive of campus unrest or preparation for the next appear ance of the gladiators in the arena: the football classic.

To stay with it, the "student" of today has to be many things other than a grow ing mind intent on an education. In fact the whoie concept of what an "education" is has gone through a confusing metamor phis. He is no longer content to occupy a world apart, preparing for his entrance into the stream of life - he wants to seize it immediately and fashion it in his own

No wonder there is restlessness and frustration even at the elementary and junior high school level. Wise beyond their years, they are impatient to move out, con emptuous of their parents, unruly and re bellious. It is a sign of the times.

We are not condemning, or quarreling with today's youth. We are, in fact, pre pared to believe that the whole public education system needs overhauling. We don't believe that there is a fixed age bracket into which everyone must fall. Today you will learn this, because you are only 12 years old - tomorrow you can go on to what you should be learning at age 16.

We see signs of the transition already It will take time. It will take a new breed of teachers (which we do not yet see on the horizon) and an enlightened administration

One Small Voice by & Payson Smith

Labels Are Deceptive

It may be especially true of political candidates, who are in the spotlight at this time of year, but it would appear to be generally so, that people and things must be put in careful little pigeonholes to be filed away and forgotten, or for future

We have mentioned this before, but are willing to repeat, that this is a lazy way of avoiding serious thought, debilitating to the mind, and probably accounts for the general apathy that exists on almost any subject or problem facing us

The New York Times, for instance, may take the golden quill award for sheer bulk and its multitude of staffers able to give great depth to any given news story, but we would venture the opinion that ninety per cent of it is sheer waste of good newsprint, ink and distribution effort for the simple reason that most of its purchasers are headline readers. This applies equally to most print media, and even the airwayes

Unless we can quickly pin a label on an idea, a person, or an object, we either jump to a conclusion (often wrong), absorb only a portion of the meaning, or ignore it. Most everyone we know is quick to tell us that they "read" a newspaper every day, some paper. When you try to pick their brains on the subject matter, you get as many impressions (from a factual story) as the well-known diver-

gencies in "eye-witness" testImony. Are you annoyed by television or radio commercials, at their blatancy, high decibel presentation and constant repetition? It is an axiom in advertising circles that this is mandatory if you are going to im press a product on the public. You may have heard the funny about the mule train er, who, when called in to train an animal began by beating it over the head with a club. Why? Because you first have to get its attention!

So it is with most of our thinking. Life is so complex and full of pressures, that we have little time to spend on either contemplation or sustained thought. The almost instant success years ago of the mag Reader's Digest (just what its name implies) was the fact that it capsulized every account in its pages, never mind whether accurate or truthful.

Labels can be deceiving. Madison Avenue hucksters spend millions on dreaming up the quickie - you have to sell an idea fast and in the simplest form again, never mind how accurate or truthful. If it moves merchandise, it's good; otherwise chop off the head of the account executive, even the agency, and get a writer who can come on with an instant image-builder.

As a result of all this capsulized think ing, our minds may be cluttered with instant thought, and our inconsidered opin ions go on from there. We know the good guys wear the white shirts so what's

We embrace a fashion, the latest book, our food, but too often our false thinking, because of the label, the symbol, the first fleeting impression. Even our youthful rebels are subject to conformity, the halfbaked idea, the latest gimmick. Beware of the convenient label.

PRESS GALLERY

A town official recently stated to the press that the narcotics situation in Enfield is not a serious problem. The Inquiring Photographer of the Enfield Press asks: What is your opinion of this state- have led up to wholesale drug a mother substitute, had better



Doris Johnson of Enfield St. replied, "I think it is a very serious problem. Just look at the number of arrests here for narcotics offenses.



Maryann Moores of 8 Play Rd. answered, "Where there are drugs to be had, they will be had and there is a problem here in Enfield.



Carol Muller of 11 Franklin St replied. "I con't think it is and that the official is correct.

"Dear Editor"

SAYS TEACHERS MAKE MORE PAY PER HOUR

Dear Editor

First, I must compliment you on your Editorials. You and I both must be from the old school, which accounts for it. I guess.

Your Editor a! on "The Teach er on Strike." apparently rubbed Mr. Stewart the wrong way, but I must say you hit the nail

If you figure the basic pay of the lowest and most inexperi-

al amount of time they actually than any teachers, or for that teach, and figure out what the hourly rate is. I don't think they are so underpaid.

I would like to have as much vacation time as they have (if they want it), and still make as much money per year as I do now. (They make more.)

Instead of catering to them so much, how about giving more money to the people who really deserve it, namely, the police and firemen. In my opinion. enced teacher against the actu-they deserve MORE money

matter, more than half of the doctors, lawyers, and dentists who can clean out your lifesavings, but fast.

Let me say this, I am no way even remotely connected with the police or fire department.

Obviously, I cannot let you use my name, for I have children in school, two of them with 'A" and "B" report cards, and I want to keep it that way.

Reader Who Agrees

FREEDOM OF CHOICE — EVEN FOR TEACHERS

Dear Editor:
To quote Mr. Del Principe but I would gladly trade my teaching salary for the sal ary of that garbage collector and "which binds a teacher to his job in involuntary servitude

I have no intention of making long rebuttal, tirade or disser tation about this free country.

his own livelihood or vocation. D. by his own voluntary and free decision, is a teacher. He could have elected to be a tradesman, barber, banker, mechanic or truck driver, or any other of a hundred choices. His choice, his conscience, his own

Mr. D chose to be an educa-

and everyone's right to choose tor. If he feels he is bound to this role because of "involuntary servitude" I would sugges that he do some serious soul searching, after which I would further suggest that he unbind his chains and shackles and move to New York and get in on some of that big money in the garbage collecting "Happy in My Job"

TAXPAYERS HIT AGAIN BY POCKET PICKERS

Dear Editor:

The 43 legislators who parti cipated in a junket to Salt Lake City were described as professional politicians. Connecticut is in the red by \$200,000,000 and these PPP's go on junkets. I am tired of being a silent majority

The Federal Government will pay up to \$9.76 million of in urance claim on Pan American 747 airliner blown up by Palestinian Guerrillas. This is a taxpayer's expense. A rich com pany such as Pan American should take care of itself. If the middle man's house or a small businessman's house or store had a fire or got blown up, did not have the full coverage of insurance, or the insurance policy was not in effect, then he would be out of luck and have to take care of the matter himself

South Korea received a \$10 million loan for agricultural projects and \$10 million loan for program assistance. Both loans to be repaid over 30 years at 3 per cent interest after a 10-year grace period. The interest rate during the grace period will be 2 per cent. This means a United States taxpayer has to make a the railroad's rolling stock. loan the next 20 years, whereas cessary things of living at 812 Picking Politicians) would lose

to 12 per cent on a United States loan the next 20years, whereas the poor United States middle man must pay the next 20 years at 30 per cent. Again, the American taxpayer is being pickpocketed.

Penn Central, which filed bankrupcy, is going to get a Federal Aid of \$56.8 million plus a matching amount to be made up jointly by Connecticut and New York. This means higher taxes for New York and Connecticut. However. Penn Central will get back on its feet and will raise their fares and their stocks will go up at taxpayer's expense Pick-pocketed again. I say. There was no need for Penn Central to go into bank ruptcy when top men running Penn Central, getting vearly salary as much as \$250. 000 did not see what was happening to Penn Central. These PPP's (Pocket Picking Politi cians) who are elected to repre sent "We, the Taxpayer," must have a lot of his money invest ed into Penn Central's bonds and stocks. If Penn Central did not receive Federal Aid, their creditors would be repossessing

can't be misled that these PPP's are interested in the taxpayers by wanting new commu ter cars, but only for their sel fish reasons. Little money is being given to

money on their holdings. We

our local towns from the federal government; schools are built out of home owners' pock et books taxes double year after year. Our kids leave home. take to drugs, burn flags, not because they hate their flag and country, only because they see the rich get richer and the middleman get poorer. Welfare is bigger than ever because the middleman pays for it. Eighty five per cent of the people who are on welfare don't want to work and are not ashamed to be on welfare, because why should they work, since the government takes a lot of taxes out of their paychecks. Again, this is the path that

these PPP's (Pocket Picking Politicians) are directing this country, and I say at a down fall. We are fighting wars after wars with babies born today to fight and kill for uncalled for wars to come. I say, "Blood money on the hands of the

Mrs. Josephine Trippodo

TRAINING CHILDREN BEGINS AT HOME

meaning the PPP's (Pocket

Dear Editor:

I have read with great inter est all of your editorials letters from readers, both in the Enfield Press and Longmeadow News. All indicate that parents are concerned about atheistic and immoral influences in the public school system includ ing Connecticut teachers who brazenly break the law as an example to the children! I per sonally know many very teachers, some still in college ind some graduated, and it too bad some school boards were not more careful in their selec tion.

All the magazines have been publishing articles on teenage drug addiction, but the best I have seen so far is in the June 1970 issue of a national period ical. For once, at least one doc tor has come out and said the was better for children! The parents made the rules, and the kids obeyed them, or else!

national life, is responsible for

addiction. It has been about se ven or eight years since the atheist Madaly Murray O'Hair took prayers and Bible readings out of public schools. Since that time, the plunge into the sewer has been rapid! What was there to stop it. either at school or at home? Even the liberal churches that call themselves Christered down the Christian mes-

Every mother of young chil dren has the opportunity to IN DOCTRINATE them before they reach public school! What's learned before age seven is nore important than anything learned after that exactly why totalitarian countries try to get all mothers out to work and the kids into state run nursery schools. And they

I used the work INDOCTRIN ATE deliberately, because if wa don't indoctrinate our kids with our religion, ideals, traditions, attitudes on important I think the decline of the things, the public schools will Judeo Christian religion, and its surely indoctrinate them with thoistic ideas

Mothers who go out to work. all the stages of deprayity that leaving preschool children with

re-evaluate their program. Mothers work to buy a better car. clothes, dancing lessons, a bigger and better house, or to save up for college. But are these things important if you get a teenager on drugs after all your efforts? The teenager who has blown his mind is not going to need college money, but he may need quite a lot to support his and to hire legal help when he is arrested!

Of what use is heredity, if we can't pass on to our children our religion, way of life, and traditions? Didn't I hear with my own ears, in Longmeadow High School, the dean of Am herst College saying that they throw off the ideas and tradi tions brought from home"?!! I should think the college could well benefit from some of these ideals and traditions. If there are any colleges and universi ties in need of new blood. would say Amherst, UMass and Westfield State Teachers' Col lege all need transfusions! They also need a big sewer to drain off some of the stuff they have

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IN FAVOR OF OUR EDITORIAL OPINION

Dear Editor:

After months of what I call mediocre editorials. you finally came out with two good ones on the same page. I also realize that the contrary-minded will listen neither to one nor the other.

As a pistol-shooter who shoots in competition all over the state

and being a member of many gun clubs, state associations, N.R.A., etc., I wish to thank you on behalf of all shooters for your fine editorial enlightening the public of our plight. Charles E. Rehmer

with the money we would save

(Editor's Note: We get around to everybody sooner

SPORTSMEN AGREE WITH OUR EDITORIAL

Dear Editor

The Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance, which represents the over 750,000 sportsmen of Connecticut applauds your editorial "Gun Control Won't Halt Crime.

It is the sportsmen of this state and this nation who are most concerned about the misuse and abuse of firearms. It is sportsmen who applaud Chief Justice Warren Burger's proposal to overhaul and modernize the court systems of this It is the sportsmen who wish

to see the criminals brought to trial quickly and then punished their criminal misuse of firearms. The deterrent to crime is not the law itself, but the fact that it is upheld and en-

> Sincerely yours, Tanya K. Metaksa Conn. Sportsmen's Alliance Tolland, Conn.

ALL PARTS OF TOWN HAVE TRADITION

forced.

Dear Editor:

Pleast print this in answer to the letter of Mr. Geo. W. Mark er of Manning Rd., which appeared in the Sept. 17 issue of your paper.

I appreciate the interest Mr. Marker, a new resident, has displayed for Enfield, Enfield could have been printed in bolder letters on the map, but if it were only the name of Enfield would appear in the names of Haz ardville Scitico Thompsonville N. Thompsonville would have been eliminated. It is the old Enfield prior to the change in the post office address that is represented on the map.

Hazardville has a rich history and has contributed much to the development of this country. The other parts of the town have similar contributions. made

While consolidation of these five boroughs under the name of Enfield was desirable, retaining the names on the map of the five boroughs, for those who cherish the past is also desirable. This a good way to preserve these names for posterity.

Mr. Marker, I hope that your interest in town affairs contin Sincerely.

Rep. Stanley A. Bigos

(Editor Note: This is the first time we realized that Hazardville et al, were "boroughs." We have found no governmental status for any of them in our history. Incidentally, the 1970 Conn. Development Commission's map does give Enfield proper emphasis. It will take time for road maps to do the same.)

"VOTE 18" GROUP APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the citizens of Enfield, but especially to the youth. So the issues of the '70's truly concern you? Are you willing to act? Today, the complish something is by helping to get the voting age low

Let's Vote 18 has set out to remind the people of Enfield of the November 3 referendum question on the vote. cerned group needs YOUR support. For more information cal Mel Hutchinson - 745-2865, or Ann Dubiel - 745-7383.

Sincerely yours, Mel and Ann

TO PREPARE FOR LIFE, EXPERIENCE IT

Dear Editor:

This morning, Sept. 19, 1970, felt very ill, contemplating what may be in the future for my girls and myself after I a doctor's appointment next week. My eldest daughter brought me October's issue of a national periodical and told me might help me. I did read it and helped me considerably. It may help another parent:

'We must allow our children to suffer, to feel awful pain and to exult in their strength in overcoming it. Whatever is tragic in life has a counterpart that is poignantly beautiful. To mourn the dead is also to affirm life; to accept defeat is also to hope for a new begin ning: to face the terrors of the human experience is also to

stand in awe of its wonders When we share this with our children we prepare them for life.

I thank God for my two smarter than I teenage girls. Very truly yours, Molly S. Brophy 22 Laurie Drive

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a.m. to midnight.



The Real Tom Coates

Last week, the Press printed a picture of "Youth For Coates" workers painting his Suffield home, but in Tom's place was his son, Chris. Just in case Press readers are interested, the real Tom Coates, left, is on the same roof with campaign helper and painter Richard Williams of Mapleton Ave., Suffield. Coates is a candidate for the 7th Senatorial District.

INVITES THE EDITOR TO HELF

Parkman School, Boys 6-9 years of age. Forty yard dash: Joey Oleski, James Whittemore, Chuck St. Hilaire. Standing Broad Jump: Mike Smith, Robert Boozang, James Whittemore. Potato Race: Joey Oleski, Mike Smith, James Whittemore. Wheelbarrow Race: Renay Devin, Mike Smith, Andy Rehmor, Jeff Eakenroh, Chuck St. Hilaire, Joey Oleski. Bubblegum Contest: Ricky St. Hillaire, Chuck St. Hillaire, Robert Boozang.

Boys 10-12. Forty Yard Dash: Jim Ciemniewski, Don Whittle, Steven Cutler. Sixty Yard Dash: Jim Ciemninewski, Don Whittle, Steven Cotler, Ed McCoy, Brian King. Standing Broad Jump: Jim Ciemniewski, Don Whittle, Brian King. Accuracy Throw: Brian King, Keith Joslin, Don Whittle, Distance Throw: Don Whittle, Nick Smith, Steven Cutler.

Boys 13-15. Forty Yard Dash: Paul LaMesa, Dave Graves, 75 Yard Dash: Paul LaMesa, Dave Graves. Standing Broad Jump: Paul LeMesa, Dave Graves. Distance Throw: Thomas Ga copa, Richard Cutler, Dave Graves. Bicycle Race: Ricky Cutler, Paul LeMesa, Dave

Parkman School Girls 6-9. Forty Yard Dash: Judy Ann Heazel, Janet Krajewski, Elaine Dudziaski. Skip Rope: Debra Martin, Janet Ciemniewski, Angela Davis. Potato Race: Judy Ann Heazel, Cindy Oleski, Su san D'Andrea, Mora Coughlin. Wheelbarrow Race: Judy Ann Heazel, Debra Martin, Mora Coughlin, Chris Coughlin, Carol Mawrey, Cindy Oleski, Cheryl Boeb, Linda Driscoll. Bubble gum Contest: Michelle Cormier. Debra Martin, Rosemary Car-

Girls 10-12. Forty Yard Dash: Sue Moynihan, Linda Giguere. Laura Ferguson. Sixty Yard Sue Movnihan, Linda Giguere, Laura Ferguson, Skip Rope: Susan Dudzinski; CoHeen-Carroll, Linda Giguere, Balloon

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leen Carroll, Laura Ferguson. Wheelbarrow Race: Kathy La-Court, Sherry Stein, Laura Ferguson, Robin Lyres, Jill Har-

rington, Debra Uhl. Girls 13-15. Forty Yard Dash: Debra Whittemore, Susan Kapien. Sixty Yard Dash: Debra Whittemore, Susan Kapien. Skip Rope: Kathy Brooker, Debra Whittemore, Susan Kapien. Balloon Contest: Debra Whittemore, Kathy Brooker, Susan

Enfield High School. Boys 6-9. Forty Yard Dash: Scott Mc-Dougal, Richard Coverdill. John O'Brien. Standing Broad Jump: John O'Brien, John Viens, Richard Coverdill. Potato Race: Scott, McDougal, John O'Brien. Tim Bajek. Wheelbarrow Race: Scott McDougal, Douglas Linnell, Jeffrey Angelica, John O'Brien, Steven Bajek, Timothy Bajek. Bubblegum Contest John O'Brien, Douglas Linnell, Scott McDougal.

Boys 10-12: Forty Yard Dash: Stephen Sullivan, Joe Cote Jump: Joe Cote, Todd Linnell. Edward McGuffey. Accuracy Throw: Edward McGuffey. Todd Linnell. Steve Sullivar Distance Throw: Steve Sulivan. Joe Cote, Joe Liucci

Boys 13 15. 75 Yard Dash John Turbak, Shaun Byrnes, Dave Kotfila, Standing Broad Jump: John Turbak, Shaun Byrnes, Steve Nagora, Distance Throw: John Turbak, Steve Ma gora, Brian Sullivan. Hard Ball van. David Kotfila John Tur-

Girls 6.9. Forty Yard Dash Susan Warzyski, Jackie Sullivan, Anna Firtion, Skip Rope: Jackie Sullivan, Kathy Sulli van, Nancy Viens. Wheelbarrow Race: Susan Warzyski, Jackie Sullivan, Nancy Viens, Tina Clark, Anita Firtion, Sherri Clark. Bubblegum Contest: Eve lyn Bermudez, Susan Warzyski Anita Firtion

Girls 10-12. Forty Yard Dash: Kathy Sullivan, Franny Panek. Elsie Keller, Karen DePratti Potato Race: Elsie Keller Franny Panek, Kathy Sullivan Balloon Contest: Franny Panek Kathy Sullivan, Karen DePratti Nathan Hale School, Boys 6

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Stewart Roberts, Leon Bardwell, Kevin Ellis, Luc La Pointe, Kenny Fuller, Marty LaPointe. Bubblegum Contest: Dave Keller, Luc LaPointe Kenny Fuller.

Boys 10-12. Forty Yard Dash: Arietti, Keith Lovely. Larry Teddy Bedard, 60 Yard Dash Same as 40 yard. Standing Broad Jump: Larry Arietti. Keith Lovely. Bruce Lovely. Accuracy Throw. Robert livan, Larry Arietti, Teddy Be-Sullivan, Larry Arietti, Keith Lovely

Boys 13-15. Forty Yard Dash: Ken Bourque, John Albano, Mark Zacaro, 75 Yard Dash: Same as 40 yard. Standing Broad Jump: Ken Bourque. Steve Wilcox, John Albano, Greg D'Vilesis. Distance Throw: Ken Bourque, Bill Cormier, Tom Gacona, Long Distance Run: Ken Bourque, John

Albano, Steve Wilcox. Girls 6-9. Forty Yard Dash: Doreen Soares, Carol LaPointe. Heidi DePratti, Sharon Allaires. Skip Rope: Jackie Sullivan. Roberts, Evelyn Bermu dez. Wheelbarrow Race: Do reen and Dalene Soares. Jackie Sullivan, Jackie DePratti, Evelyn Bermudez. Beth Roberts. Bubblegum Contest: Heather Roberts, Doreen Soares, Shar

Debra Soares, Elise Keller, Ei leen Quinn, Ginette Lomprez. Sixty Yard Dash: Debra Soares Elise Keller, Eileen Quinn Skip Rope: Christine Moriarity Eileen Quinn, Mary Frey, Potato Race: Elise Keller, Eileen Quinn, Karen DePratti, Balloon Christine Moriarity Pan Roberge, Janet Moriarity

Mark Twain School. Boys 6 9. Forty Yard Dash: Arthur La Stephen Dubanoski, Tulippe. Jumpi Stephen Dubanoski. Chris Gill. Arthur LaTulippe. Race: Dale Withee Scott Franklin. Peter DeGray. Wheelbarrow Race: Dale Wit Peter DeGray. Holmes. Arthur LaTulippe. Smith. Peter Coombs. Bubblegum Contest: Peter De-Gray, Chris Gill, Scott Duban-

Boys 10 12. Forty Yard Dash: Wayne Abraham, Douglas Landry. Rick Hemingway. Sixty Yard Dash: Doug Landry, Wayne Abraham, Joe Chiveney. Standing Broad Jump: Chiveney, Mike Dubanoski, Ricky Wiesel. Accuracy Throw: Steven DeLage, George Withee,

Boys 13 15. Forty Yard Dash: Kevin Gill, Bill Lee, Rick Landry. 75 Yard Dash: Kevin Gill. Bill Lee, James Casteldetere. anding Broad Jump: Kevin Gill. Tony Brown, Mark Rusmier, Howard Colson, James Cateletere. Long Distance Run: Howard Colson, Kevin Gill, Ray

Boucher. Girls 6-9. Forty Yard Dash Sheri Holland, Christine Cough-Charlene Portres. Skip Rope: Sharon Guimond, Ellen Hemingway, Charlene Portres. Potato Race: Cheri Holland Ellen Hemingway, Sharon Guimond. Wheelbarrow Race: Karen Dondero, Patty Staveski, El-len Hemingway, Louise Chiz. Christine Coughlin. Maura Coughlin. Bubblegum Contest: Cheri Holland, Ellen Heming way. Chris Coughlin

Girls 10-12 Forty Yard Dash: Sharon Cormier, Joyce Friedrich. Patricia Frigon. Sixty Yard Dash: Sharon Cormier. Kim Arena, Joyce Guimond. Rope: Joyce Friedrich. Melanie Smith, Patricia Frigon. Potato Race: Sharon Cormier. Joyce Friedrich, Nonnie Raboin, Balloon Contest: Gail Staveski. Sandra Fisher, Alison Stenlake

Harriet Beecher Stowe School Boys 6-9. Forty Yard Dash: Rattle Murray. Bob Handley John Moynihan. Standing Broad Jump: Joseph Hale. Bradley Murray, John Moynihan, Potato Race: Bradley Murray, Bob John Moynihan. Wheelbarrow Race: Bradley Murray, John Moynihan, Joseph Hale, Bob Handley, Bob Martin. Michael Kaffein. Bubblegum Contest: Bob Handley. Timmy Joseph Hale

Boys 10-12. Forty Yard Dash: Steven Girninoto. Eddie Mc-Coy, Don Whittle, Sixty Yard Dash: Don Whittle, Eddie Mc-Steven Girninoto. Standing Broad Jump: Don Whittle, Cornel Hale, Roland Cote, Ac-Throw: Don Whittle. Patrick Brewer, Jim McCoy. Distance Throw: Don Whittle. Ed McCoy, Dave Teed.

Boys 13-15: Forty Yard Dash: Frank Vincenzo, Howard Coro. Raymond D'Amato. 75 Yard Dash: Frank Vincenzo, Tom Pazik, Gerry Sullivan, Standing Broad Jump: Ray D'Amato. Steve Jackson, Frank Vincen zo. Distance Throw: Frank Vincenzo. Steve Jackson, Nick Gon. zalez. Long Distance Frank Vincenzo, Howard Coro, Steve Jackson.

Diane Cote, Lisa Pelletier, Holly Berube. Skip Rope: Jackie Fortier, Diane Cote, Kim Gil-man, Potato Race: Diane Cote, Lisa Pelletier, Holly Berube. Wheelbarrow Race: Diane Cote Tracy Dobrozensky, Terri Heb be, Debbie Martin, Christine Coughlin, Maura Coughlin, Bub blegum Contest: Lisa Pelletier.

Girls 10-12. Forty Yard Dash: Susan Moynihan, Kim Murray Dyjak. Dash: Kim Murray, Susan Moynihan, Felicia Dyjak, Skip Annette Muccio, Gail Iacolino, Kim Murray, Potato Race: Susan Moynihan, Kim Murray, Felicia Dyjak, Balloon Kim Murray, Joyce Connors, Linda Stillwell.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The police sent out picture of an escaped convict in six different poses

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wins and one loss each. Ralph Shaw has set the pace for the The 1970-71 bowling season average. Shaw bowled 216 218 all leagues are now under way. 234 this week for a 668 total. Sam Divine bowled 210-216-610. Classic are setting the pace with "600" series being rolled Ray Robert 215-590, John Porcello 584. Doc Nuccio 211-575. every week. We haven't heard Dale Underhill 203-567. Jim from too many of our local Wheat 220-562, Les Ouellette 203-561, Bruno Pira 210-561 and leagues who are bowling at the Bradley Lanes. If you want Bob Weston 200-560. The league now has 16 three-man teams. Maximum average remains at estimated to be worth \$1,100.

JoAnn Palick rolled 198 518. Jean Nasuta 505, Nancy Web ster 192-502, and Ann Sarno 201 in the Enfield Ladies Classic Phillips "66" leads the league with eight wins and no losses The Tuesday Morning League started bowling this week with ders rolled 181 485. Jennie Ceand Nan Pape 182. Somers "n" The Chargers and Yum Yums One, Four Roses, Road Run-

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Hazards and T'ville Methodist Whites lead the Ladies Inter church with 7-1 records. Lord shot 189-488, Del McLaughlin 482. Georgette Schober 475 Joan Sherwin 180 and Karen Andrews 173.

Don Evans led the Men's In terchurch League with a 222 single game and 612 total last week. Jack Keegan bowled a 569 series. Ed Avery bowled a 565 series. Harry Staples hit a

the Midniters with a 202 game and 435 series. Lee Whitney hit 165 426. Helen Cwikla 157 and Nancy Hanks had a 413 ser

Fred's Welding leads Enfield in the Fred Gamache Service Packer led the week with 599. Ed Avery rolled 217-592 Conrad LeGault bowled 576 and

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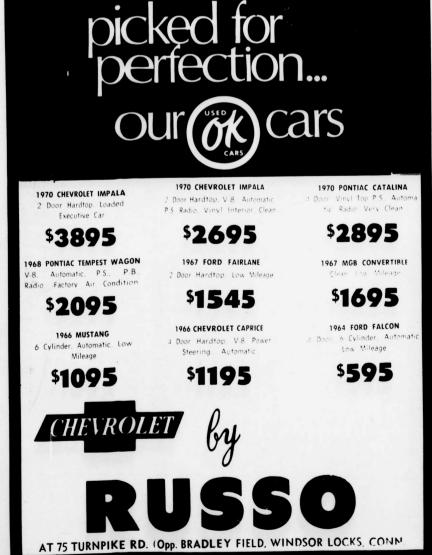
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Lancers A Team

Pictured above are the players on the Lancer's A squad as they appeared after last Sunday's game. Front row, left to right, are: Ray Deschesne, Robert Wilson, Donald McKay, Clem Polik and Tim Grigley. Second row, left to right, are: Mike Callahan, Gary Oliveira, John Mooney, Ed McCoy and Michael Little. Back row, left to right, are: Dave Rucci, Bruce Wardwell, Ed Lajoy, John Boucher, Vance Savamura and Walter Kaczmarcyk



Lancers B Team

Pictured above are the B team members of the Enfield Jaycee Lancers. First row, left to right: Bob Russell, Patrick Piper, Scott Bergstrom, Dana King, Bruce MacKay and Jim McCoy. Second row: Mark Mooney, Danca King, Brent Scovill, Chuck Madden, Paul Zabiebaki and Steve Giananato. Back row: Steve Roy, James Dyjak, Mike Deschesne, Tim Mooney, Bryan Paleks, Frank Hoffman, Al Ouellette and Mike Wells

ENFIELD LANCERS 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 13-Enfield Lancers over Hartford Colts (forfeit)
- Sept. 20-Glastonbury Warriors 12, Enfield Lancers 0
- Sept. 27-Glastonbury Tomahawks at Enfield Lancers
- Oct. 4-Enfield Lancers at South Windsor Venders
- Oct. 11-East Hartford V.F.W. at Enfield Lancers
- Oct. 18-Enfield Lancers at Vernon Pioneers
- Oct. 25-Enfield Lancers at Stowe Village Firefighters

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Entield Lancers Lose Tough One To Glastonbury

The Enfield Lancers, improv-ing every week, lost a tough 12-0 decision last Sunday to the Glastonbury Warriors.

The game was marked by some good defensive play on the part of both teams, with the Warriors scoring their initial touchdown on a run up the middle in the first quarter making the score 6-0. The point-after was missed.

The Lancer B-team came in and really played some heads-up football, holding the Warrs just short of another score

The Lancers played exception noon but couldn't seem to get their offense moving.

The Lancer A-team gave up another touchdown in the fourth period on an eight-yard r

Head Coach Ernie Nadeau commented that he was "very pleased with the boys' performance and hopes to chalk up their first home win next Sunday against the Glastonbury Tomahawks,"

The coaching staff singled out Walt Kaczmarcyk, Ed McCoy, Ray Deschesne, Bob Wilson and Donald McKay for the fine work on the A-team, while the B-team was led by Bruce McKay. Jim McCoy, Mark Mooney, Bryan

King and Al Ouellette.
Picked as players of the week for their outstanding play both offensively and defensively for the Lancers were Donald Mac Kay, A-team quarterback and Bryan King, B-team fullback and defensive safety.

The Lancer coaching staff and players wish to thank all the fans who came out to cheer them on and they expect to add a win next week to their 1-1

Game time next Sunday is at

FHS Cheerleaders Squad Formed

tinguish these spirited Enrico Fermi High School girls. The new Fermi cheerleaders will be sporting "black and blue marks" consisting of emblems. shakers and megaphones which further emphasize their Falcon

Many practice sessions throughout the summer have resulted in a variety of chants o open the football season. The hard working co-captains are Carole Jacius and Maryanne Rathbun. The other ten members of the cheering squad are Joan Arrowsmith, Diane Bouth iette, Eileen Breslin, Sue Czipulis, Colleen Henry, Ellen Kazu Karen Kinney, Debbie Kot. Donna Musso and Helen Rathbun. Mrs. Johnson is the supervisor of the

twelve member squad. The Falcon cheerleaders a bright welcome to all football spectators, starting Sat

Ellington Roadrunners 40-0 ock 'em defense clobbered the

ground attack and a rock 'em Ellington Roadrunners 40-0 last Sunday at Powder Hollow Bowl before a large, highly partisan Head Coach Fred Semanie "This was truly a team

Beep-Beep

victory. The B-team came into its own, scoring 20 points while the B-team defense did an outstanding job. The A-team looked real sharp both ways. All the boys were tremendous The coaching staff singled out Joe Scavotto, Brian St. Laurant,

Bob Dwyer, Paul Hughes, Mike Rumore, Steve Weiss and Henry Wopshall as the B team The B team opened the sec-standouts, while the A-team ond half with as bang as in big guns were Pete Lamagna. Carmen Conte, Biliy Petronella. Jay Dippel and Dave Jensen. Also given a lot of credit was

the offensive line, which time and again opened gaping holes

for the running back The scoring went as follows:

Archery Club

Shoot Winners

On Sept. 13, the Enfield Arch

ery Club held its annual Club Championship shoot. Awards

were given to first and second

The award winning shooters

Mens Bowhunter, 1st place,

Jim Pierre: 2nd place. Paul Pagel. Mens Barebow. 1st place.

Dovins Mens Freestyle Hunter

1st place. Jerry Brown: 2nd

place Richard Remlinger. Mens

Freestyle, 1st place, Jack Pren-

tiss: 2nd place. Dick Maclaugh-

place, Karin Pagel, Barebow

Youth. 1st place, Buddy Duck-

ette. Freestyle Youth, 1st place.

Bill Wallis. Cubs. 1st place

Jimmy Brown: 2nd place. Jim-

On Oct. 3, the club will hold

a broadhead shoot as a pre-lude to the hunting season.

Whereas most shooting is done

with target and/or field prac

tice points, the broadhead shoot

allows the shooting of arrows

equipped with points (broad

heads) actually used in pursuit

On Aug. 8, Paul and Karin

Pagel won the Amateur Couple

Team Championship of Connec

ticut which was held in Mont-

lin. Womens Freestyle.

place contenders in each cate-

gaining possession of the ball, Dippel moved the team right the field on the ground with Conte scoring on a sevenyard pass. Lamagna ran for the point after. Enfield gained possession again and it was Lamagna cracking off tackle and scampering 30 yards for the The extra point was

Enfield Ramblers Stampede

At this point the B-teams came on the field and quarterback Pete Handley wasted no as he faked a hand-off and boot-legged the ball 28 yards for the third Rambler score. The halftime score was Ramblers 20. Ellington 0

quick succession Mike Rumore intercepted an Ellington pass and ran untouched 32 yards for the touchdown. Douville ran for the extra points. Joe Scavotto then picked a hole off-tackle and scampered 26 yards for another B-team score

* Bowling

(Continued from Page 5)

The Sunday Nite Mixed League still needs some men and women as substitutes. The Big Deals lead the league by a point over the Snakebites. Krawiec led the men with 218-586. Jim Divine rolled 222 and George Thibault had a 220. Angel Sherwin led the girls with 192 single and 511 triple. Mary Krawiec bowled 189-506, Terrie Cornack 471 and Winnie

The Rustlers have a perfect 80 record to lead the Sand baggers and MT's by two each n the Holy Family Mixed. Ed Rosienski bowled 199-580, Joe Pelletier 201-521 and Al Salisbury 211-519 for the men. Terry lacolino rolled 177-462. Shirley Dube 180-446, Barbara Morrone 439 and Jeannette Flora 164 for the girls.

Snoopy's lead the Fours, the Fives and Triple Threat by one in the Busy Bee League. Barbara Novick rolled a 157-465 Crouse 188-453, Betty Starr 170-430 and Helen Frigon

On Oct. 1 the Thompsonville warded to the winning team.

- IS -GOING DOWN **ENFIELD**

> HIGH TEST WITH THE

Players of the week were

week's game will be Pete La

magna (A-team) and Steve Weiss (B-team). The Enfield Jaycees were very pleased with the turnout

and Enfield Lancers.

point and really ran Ellington The Ramblers A-team

into the ground as Lamagna, Conte. Scavotto and Dippel took turns carrying the ball. The final score came when Dippel pitched out to Conte on a power-sweep and Conte, following some beautiful downfield blocking, ran 58 yards for the score. also had two touchdowns nullified because of offensive hold ing. One was a 55-yard run by Conte.

Pete Lamagna of the A-team and Joe Scavotto of the B-team. Alternate captains for this

of fans at this week's football games and wish to thank all Enfield residents for their support of the Enfield Ramblers Special thanks also go out to

the Ringside Restaurant, Cloverleaf Motel and Lounge. Matty and Franks Restaurant. Hotzy's Restaurant and the Enfield

night series.

Players-Of-The-Week

Picked as this week's outstanding Enfield Rambler football players were, Joe Scavotto, left, B-team running back, and Pistol Pete Lamagna, right, A-team fullback and corner linebacker.

ENFIELD RAMBLERS 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13-Enfield Ramblers 44, Windsor Colts 12

Sept. 20-Enfield Ramblers 40, Ellington Roadrunners 0

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

Sports Center for their help in the sale of the Midget Football Bumper Stickers.

Next week the Enfield teams will again play at home with the Ramblers meeting East Windsor at 1:00 p. m. and the Lancers going against the Glaston-

Sports Hindsite

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS ANYONE ??

one game by Sunday night except the New York Jets and Cleve-

land Browns and they played on Monday night. That is the new

scheme of things to make the housewife happy. She not only

has to put up with football every weekend, now she has to watch

headed for a game every night of the week on television. The

movies started with the Sunday Night Movie then started the

Monday night, Tuesday night, Wednesday night, Thursday night

Friday night and Saturday night movies. At least that is the way

it seems. Football could very well follow suit. We now see col-

lege games on Friday nights sometimes and all day Saturday

Professional football comes on all day Sunday and now Monday

nights. If they draw a good audience they could start an every

Green Bay's famous Packers. The surprise wasn't that they beat

them but that they beat them by a 40-0 score. If the Pack is

back, they don't look as though they'll stay for very long. I can't

ami. I say so-called upset because, while the odds-makers make

book on the outcome of games, any major league team can beat other major league team on a given day. The odds-makers

had Miami in this one and it was only the odds-makers who were

That was one score that I thought would be bigger. Minnesota also got even with the Chiefs for their Super-Bowl loss by beating

them 27-10 as the Chiefs looked very inept. That is about enough

for football for now unless you want to see the Enfield Jaycees

Lancers and Ramblers at Powder Hollow on a Sunday afternoon

The boys put on a good show and deserve a lot of credit, as do

BASEBALL STILL IN DOUBT??

about as they will be in the playoffs. The National League East

is a different matter though as the pirates. Cubs and Mets still

are close enough to each to make it anyone's ballgame. At this

writing the Cubs are two behind the Pirates and the Mets are

three and a half games out. It would seem to be the year of the

Pirates though the other two do manage to catch them periodi-

them lose the hig ones. The Pirates seem able to go with anyone

and still come out on top. They get the big hit when they need it

while the Mets are leaving 10 or more runners on the base paths

during a game. You can't leave the men on base and expect to

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We would appreciate it very much.

The Mets throw their best pitchers into the fray only to see

The Orioles, Twins and Reds don't have too much to worry

Another so-called upset was Boston's 27-14 victory over Mi

remember when they last got beaten like that.

the coaches and officials who run the league

cally but can't seem to stay ahead of them.

One surprise over the weekend was that Detroit clobbered

This could be the start of something big. They could be

hubby watch the game on Monday nights as well

Every team in the National Football League had played

Midget Football Next Sunday At

Powder Hollow Enfield football fans will be treated next Sunday to the second double-header of the Midget Football season at Powder Hollow Bowl with the Enfield Ramblers meeting East Wind-

> Last week's capacity crowd really came on strong for the Lancers and Ramblers as the Lancers dropped a close hard fought decision to the Glaston bury Warriors and the Ramb lers bombed the Ellington Road runners 40-0.

sor at 1:00 p.m. and the Enfield

Lancers doing battle with the

Glastonbury Tomahawks at 2:30

Both Enfield teams belong to the Charter Oak Midget Football Conference, with the Ramb lers in the Northern Division and the Lancers in the Eastern Division. The Ramblers are 2-0 having scored 84 points while giving up only 12. The Lancers won their opener against the Hartford Colts while dropping last week's game

The following towns have one or more teams in the Midget Football League

East Windsor, Ellington, Tolland, Windsor, Windsor Locks, South Windsor, East Hartford, Hartford, Vernon, Hebron, Port land, Glastonbury, Bolton, Cov. entry, Cromwell, Meriden, Middlefield, Glastonbury and En

In all there are 41 teams as several of the towns are repre sented by more than one team. Over 1,200 youngsters are involved in the program.

At a quick glance after two week's of play the teams to watch would seem to be the Vernon Pioneers, Stowe Village Firefighters (Hartford), East Hartford IAC. Windsor Giants, East Hartford Moose and our own Enfield Ramblers.

All Enfield residents are invited to see their teams in action free of charge and any football fan who is not familian with the Midget Football program will be in for a pleasant surprise. These are highly disciplined voungsters who really go all out, having to practice day with all games being played on Sunday. The youngsters are between 9 and 13 years of age and weigh up to 115 pounds They are fully equipped and many of the boys have played three and four years of organized football.

Both Enfield teams run from the T-formation using various multiple offenses while their de fenses vary according to the situation. Enfield residents can be assured of seeing a few potential Joe Namaths, Jerry Kramers and Bart Starrs during the

The Midget Football program in Enfield is a Jaycee sponsored project and this organization is to be commended for their interest in the young boys as well as their monetary donation.

Both the Ramblers and the Lancers play a seven-game schedule (three home games and four games on the road) and plans are being made for a Thanksgiving Day game beween the two Enfield teams.

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T'ville LL Annual Banquet Oct. 1st

Little League will hold its annual banquet at the Enfield High School starting at 6 p.m. All boys who played on a team this summer are eligible to at tend free of charge. Any parent. brother or sister who would like to come to the banquet may do at a charge of \$1.25 each. Movies will be shown after the dinner and trophies will be

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The Cubs do the same thing as the Mets. They get going good and even take the early lead in many games only to blow the lead in the late innings as their pitching falters and their batters Filling Up \ fail to hit in the clutch. I was asked to make a prediction on the outcome this week. I refused the invitation because I don't want see what happens. How about you? Would you care to call this CASHED A CHECK

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Nomen's Word





Double Betrothal Announced

of the late Lionel J. Veilleux. announces the engagement of Miss Shirley her daughters, Rose Marie Veilleux, to Mr. Lawrence Tschinkowitz, son of Mrs. S. Fred Tschkowitz of Hartford, and the late Mr.

ss Veilleux is a 1967 graduation Enfield High School and employed by Aetna Insurance Co.

Tschinkowitz is a 1966 graduate of Hartford Public High School and served with the

Mrs. Madeline Johnson, wife U.S. Army. He is employed by

Household Finance Corp.

Miss Diane Jean Veilleux, to Mr. George Hensel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hensel of 9 Hartford Ave.

Miss Veilleux is a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School and is employed by Aetna Insurance Co.

Mr. Hensel, also an Enfield High graduate, is employed by the Springfield Sugar & Prod-Co. of Suffield.

A double wedding is planned

Home Safe Program Starts Second Year At Parkman School

The Home Safe program, instituted last year by the Edgar H. Parkman PTA, started operating again on the opening day of school, Sept. 8.

The Mark Twain PTA started a similar program last year. Noah Webster and Eli Whitney PTAs have asked for further information, following talks by Edna Piscatello, Home Safe chairman.

All parents of children attending the Parkman School have received letters signed by this year's Home Safe chairman. who explains the program:

"This program is solely for between home and school," she wrote, adding. "Many times a youngster finds himself in a from an undesirable adult, bulstrange animal, or an accident. Our program provides homes along the way where a child may find refuge.

The homes are marked by a small (5" x 5") red fluorescent card placed on the front storm door of the 'safe' homes."

Mrs. Piscatello went on to suggest that: "If you wish your child to receive aid from this program, please instruct him to go to the marked homes in

an emergency. Volunteers try to be home during the hours when children going to and from school Although the volunteers do not have specified duties, the committee relies on them to use their common sense for all are parents of one or more children.

They will open their doors to children needing assistance. allow them to remain under their protection until the threat has passed and, if necessary, contact the area who is familiar with the area and many of the people, and may be able to offer advice. If the problem is serious, as in the case of a ghild molester or accident, the volunteer will immediately call the police.

"If there is persistent problem, such a pullying, the area captain will tring it to the attention of the Home Safe committee, and it will be presented by the chairman to the proper

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school authorities. As a last resort, the police will be called

Mrs. Piscatello writes further: "We are grateful for the cooperation of Mrs. Boscardin (school principal) and Chief Skower of the Enfield Police in this area. Thankfully their services haven't been needed thus

The first year of the program ran smoothly, the few emergencies all minor. While most of last year's volunteers are manning their posts this year, still more help is needed. Mrs. Piscatello appeals to those mothers living in the Parkman School area, especially near the school itself and near intersections, to volunteer their services to the area captain or the chair-

"With your cooperation, our children will travel to and from school safely again this year. is the final paragraph in her

Members of the Home Safe committee are:

Theodore Piscatello. chairman, 745 0265, assisted by the following area captains.

Mrs. Raymond Fuller, 745 3758. Bess Rd., Judy Dr., Rob erts Rd. and Nelson Dr.

Irwin Yaffie, 745-4602. Steele Rd., Parky Dr., Copper Dr., Shaft Dr. and Silver Lane Mrs. Robert Riccardo, 745 0578. Standish St.

Mrs. Peter Fasino, 745 2537. Burnham St.

Mrs. James Finn, 745 7651 Quaker Lane and Weymouth Rd. Mrs. Theodore Piscatello, 745 0265. Colonial Dr., Madison Rd. Hampton Rd., Marshall Rd. Putnam Dr. and Iroquois Rd. Mrs. Thomas Foy. 745 6810.

Bass Dr Mrs. John Scougall, 745 1217. Hudson St., Guild St., Lovely Lane. Palm Rd., Elmore St

and Lois Lane. Mrs. Joseph Siana. 745 8996 Weymouth School Rd., Peggy

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Miss Eileen Wojton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woiton of Enfield, became the bride of Mr. Basil Iwashyna of Easton. Pa., at a 1 p.m., ceremony performed Saturday in St. Adalbert Church by the Rev. Bolesleau Rarus, cousin of the bride. Miss Joan Iwanicki was the

maid of honor with Mrs. Nicholas Kurilko as the bridesmaid. Serving as best man was Thomas Wojton. Ushering duties were performed by Nicholas Kurilko, James Janrlich and Ralph Noyce.

The reception was held at Chez Josef in Agawam, after which the bridal pair left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will establish residence in Marlton, N.J.

The bride is employed in the Personnel Dept. of RCA in Cherry Hill, N.J. She was graduated from Cathedral High School in Springfield.

Mr. Iwashyna, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Iwashyna of Easton, Pa., is also with RCA in Cherry Hill as a production manager. He holds degrees, a BSEE from Lafavette College in Easton, and an MBA from Santa Clara University in Santa Clara, Calif.



Mrs. Basil Iwashyna



Brooks-Nelson

and Mr. John Paul Nelson, both ter, was the maid of honor. An Saturday in St. Bernard Church were the bridesmaids by the Rev. Andrew Ventresca.
The bridesmaids were gowns
The church was decorated with of purple crepe identical in style arrangements of white gladiol and pompons, and traditional Organist Helen Jamrogowicz.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Malcolm Brooks of 167 Maple St., was given in mar purple roses. riage by her father. She wore a high-rise bodice and neckline sheer bishop sleeves. Aline Wolodko and Richard Gorman skirt and detachable cathedral train. Bands of venice lace ac cented bodice, cuffs, hemline. Hall in Somers where 160 gue a half-hat of matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of mini carnations and stephanotis with

purple velvet, rose and orchid

Miss Kathleen Dianne Brooks Miss Lynne Brooks, her sis of Enfield, were united in mar other sister, Mrs. Richard Col riage at a Low Wedding Mass. lins, and Mrs. Thomas Downes

whose gown was orchid. The wedding music was provided by latter's bouquet was of purple carnations, purple roses and stephanotis. The bridesmaids were of orchid carnations and

gown of white silk organza with high-rise bodice and neckline man. The ushers were Joseph

The wedding reception was held at the Knights of Columbus and edges of train. Her tiered signed the guest register. The veil of illusion was arranged to, couple left from there for a honeymoon at Pompano Beach. Fla the bride wearing a for est green knit pantsuit white trim and belted tunic The bride is a statistical clerk

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At Central Library

The first fall meeting of the League of Women Voters of Enfield will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Enfield Central Library.

Mrs. Francis Cole, co-chairman of the Welfare Committee, will give a general introduction to the current study program on Welfare and its Alternatives. The discussion on Environmental Quality-Air, will be led by Mrs. Russell McClintock, chairman of that committee.

An effort is being made to contact all prospective members. Interested women are asked to contact Mrs. John Luzio, 1330 Enfield St., for fur ther information

Mind Expanders Series Starts

Mind Expanders, a series of three programs is being sponsored by the Enfield YMCA. All programs will be held at St. Adalbert's hall. 90 Alden Ave., at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, and the public is cordially invited.

Beginning the series, on Tues day. Sept. 29, will be "Landsca ping and Fall Planting." with guest speaker, Mrs. Corrine Willard, owner of Comstock Ferre in Wethersfield, Mrs. Willard can be heard weekly on WTIC's Garden Time, where she is horticultural adviser. She is considered the most know ledgable woman in the Hartford area on gardening, and recent ly served as chairman of the Hartford Plaza Flower Show.

The second program on Wednesday. Oct. 14, will feature Mrs. Bruna Henn, formerly of Comstock Ferre, presenting un usual "Holiday Decorating Id eas." This will be followed by 'Paper Doll Theatre" on Thurs day, Oct. 22, with Mrs. Nor ma Bigler showing how to be in fashion with imagination

Polish JL Supper Stated For Sat.

Mrs. Giovanni DeRose, chair man, announces plans for a spaghetti supper to be held on Sept. 26. at St. Adalbert's School cafeteria, from 4 to 8 p.m. The time will be convenient for those attending 5 and 7:30 p.m. Mass

Mrs. Frank Corbo, president cordially invites the public. Tie kets may be purchased at the door or from any member. Take-out orders will also be

Rummage Sale Sat.

The Philoptochos Women's So iety of St. Nicholas Greek Or thodox Church of Enfield is sponsoring a Rummage Sale on Saturday. Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held in the Church Hall. Chapel St entrance.

Featured will be used clothing and miscellaneous articles in good condition and reasonably priced. The public is invited to attend

with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Mr. Nel son, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of 13 Ridge field Road, is a surveyor with Delta Construction Co.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Nel son will make their home at 78 North Main St

SECTION B. DEADLINE 5 P.M. MONDAYS

LWV Meets Tonight Mrs. Duffey, Wife Of Candidate, Visits Longview



Mrs. Joseph Duffey, wife of the candidate for U. S. Senate from Connecticut, on visit to Longview Medical Health Center last Thursday, was greeted by prominent Democrats and OLA students.

From left above: Michael Blaney, co-chairman of the Enfield Citizens for Duffey Committee; Sister Mary Frances, Center administrator; Mayor Frank Mancuso; Mrs. Duffey; Sister Mary Magdalene, principal of OLA, and Mary Ellen Killeen of the Citizens for Duffey Committee.



Angels for Duffey, students at Our Lady of the Angels Academy, who will assist the Joseph Duffey campaign, are photographed with Mrs. Duffey during her visit here last Thursday: From left they are: Anne Bertinuson, Mrs. Duffey, Rae Grigely, front; at rear: Ann Dubiel, Karen Zarzycki, Cathy Bertinuson, Joan Grigely and Mary Ellen Hulchinson.

YW Bake Sale At Mall Saturday

The YWCA Suburban Wom en's Club will hold a bake sale this Saturday, at the Super Fi nast located at the Enfield Mall A large variety of home bak goods will be on displa,

Mrs. William O'Brien is the

Spinning Tops Plan Two-day Tag Sale

The Spinning Tops, a weight reduction club, will hold a tag sale this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days, at 14 Brett Lane.

An interesting assortment of articles will be offered for sale.

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and first grade teachers at the Enfield Street with their principal. First row, from left: Mrs. Rob ert Parker, kindergarten; Miss Lena Angelica, first grade; Mrs. Sherman Hawkins, first grade. At rear, same order: Mrs. Anthony Mirizzi, first grade; Miss Carol Krop, first grade; Mrs. Thomas Bryant, kindergarten and Carmen Scavotto, principal.

Teachers Plan Social For Parents

A "Get Acquainted Social" will be held at the Enfield Street School for all parents of Kindergarten and First Grade children on Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

School principal Carmen Scavotto will welcome the parents in the auditorium and will show slides of kindergarten class- 17, the parents voted to begin room activities. Parents will then go to their child's classwhere the teacher will discuss the curriculum and the school activities with parents.

by the executive board of the PTA. Board members are: President, Mrs. Thomas Wutka; vice president, Mrs. Gerald Adams; secretary, Mrs. Robert Haven; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Bajak; hospitality, Mrs. Allen Currie and Mrs. Robert E. Cum-

Registration for Enfield Central Library pre-school story hours and book clubs will take place in the children's department at the library on Monday. Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thereafter, registrations coming in will be placed on a waiting list.

Storyhour programs will commence on Oct. 6, 7 and 8, Preschool classes are planned on Tuesday and Thursday for fouryear-olds and Wednesday for three-year-olds. Only children who do not attend nursery elsewhere are gible at this time. However, any mother may put her child's name on a waiting list and when openings occur later they will

mings; library, Mrs. William E Mullen; membership, Mrs. M chael Tracey; program, Mrs John C. Moran and Mrs. Rob ert C. Walters; publicity, Mrs. Charles Dougan; ways and means, Mrs. William Olschaf skie.

At the PTA meeting on Sept the Block Mothers Safety Program. The parents also voted to approve the goals for the new year presented to them by the executive board. These Refreshments will be served goals are to contribute once again to the Enfield Scholarship Fund; to purchase addi tional record players for class rooms; to purchase drug educational material and closely with the Drug Council. and to purchase indoor games

Library Programs Announced

The main purpose for pre school storyhours is an intro-duction to group activities; developing listening habits, presenting new stories as well as old; playing games, and enjoy ing filmstrips on some of the very best of children's books.

Parents who wish to register for Book Clubs at the Pearl St. Branch Library, or Hazardville Branch, must do so at those li braries only.

There will be no book club at Central Library until November. However, registrations will be accepted and students will be called.

Winter activities will include

*In addition to one-time charges which may apply

They Too, Gave

youngsters did their bit for the Jimmy Fund last week. Tom and Geri Walton of 28 Webster Rd., and Judy and David Fortune of 41 Webster Rd., held a backyard carnival and gave all proceeds to the Jimmy

Instead of carrying their do-

nation to the police station, they modestly slipped it into the Jimmy Fund container on the counter of the Riverview Dairy Bar on Hazard Ave., in Scitico. Someone tipped The Press. Otherwise, few would known that they, too, helped some less fortunate youngsters.

Volunteers Needed For Day Care Center

The Day Care Center, locat ed at the United Methodist Church of Hazardville, will op-en shortly and has a need for volunteers to complete the program.

The volunteers will help in all phases of the program and a rich rewarding experience is promised to anyone with a few hours a week to spare.

High school students are welcome. Those interested may call Mrs. Donald McCord at 749-6989 for more information

Jaycee Wives Hold First Social Event

season for the Jaycee Wives, was a "Get Acquainted Tea." held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Richard Pederzani.

This annual event was spor sored by the executive board of the Wives, with Mrs. Joseph Weber, newly-elected president present to greet the new members and to renew old acquain

A lovely floral centerpiece donated by Enfield Gardens

Bible Study Freshman

Miss Kathleen Graham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, 163 Brainard Rd. Lancaster School of the Bible 835 Bluegrass Rd., Lancaster.



New officers of St. Bernard's Rosary Guild, and spiritual adviser: From left, Mrs. William Egan, vice president; Father Fitzmaurice, adviser; Mrs. William Chickosky, president; Mrs. Marlin Kriss, treasurer; and Mrs. John Mulkern, secretary.

Rosary Guild Program Announced

The officers and committees of St. Bernard's Rosary Guild are in full swing for the com ing year. The annual Silver Membership tea, was held on Wednesday, Sept. 16, with Mrs. Thomas O'Connell and Mrs Thomas Olynciw as pourers.

A surprise announcement by Mrs. William Egan, Ways and Means Chairman, highlighted the evening. On Saturday evening, Oct. 24, a Roaring Twen ties Night will be held in the church hall, depicting the life and fun of those days. The pub-lic will be invited.

Other plans of the committee first scheduled for this Sunday, after all the Masses at the church. The other will be in the early spring. A tag sale will be held in March at St. Bernard's Cheverus Hall. Also, during the coming year, members will be selling personal calendar secretaries and sta-

Mrs. William Chickosky, pres coming events: A dinner-dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Somers on March 6. A theater party to see "The Man from LaMancha," in New York City on Oct. 31. For further information Mrs. John Shaughnessey, 749-6444, may be

Mrs. Robert Rauschenbach are scheduled for the meetings, as

October: A pot luck supper with Rev. Fr. McGarrity, CSSR speaker. November: Holly Workshop with demonstrator Joan Levitan. December brings the annual Christmas party with The Melodie Bells — Golden Agers of Springfield ,providing the entertainment. February: A fashion show. March: St. Patrick's Day Party, entertainment provided by the Rosemary Staunton School of Irish Dance. April: Election of officers and peaker, Rev. Fr. A. Ventresca. May 19: annual installation ban quet at the Willow Glen in East Longmeadow

Members are asked to donate baked goods for the Bake Sale.

Socially Yours Bake Sale Sat.

Socially Yours women's club will sponsor a bake sale this Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new Stop & Shop.

Featured baked goods will be pies, cakes, brownies and breads

Chairmen for the bake sale are Mrs. Alexander Greco and

Speakers Club Starts Season

Enfield Speakers Club began its 33rd season of meetings last night at the Mt. Laurel Restaurant. Dinner preceded the meeting at 6:30 sharp, with the program at 8.

This club is not a professional group but develops speakers on a professional level if they have the need or are interest ed. The club is seeking a limited number of new members. Interested persons are urged to attend the meetings. Format utilizes a coaching approach instead of critics this year, on an experimental basis.

A series of lessons following the dinner hour was conducted. They covered: How to Approach and Leave the Podium: Effective Speech Styles; Meth-

ods of Holding Attention: Evaluation of Speakers by Audience: Voice and Delivery; Principles of Gestures; Development of Poise and Confidence

Guest coach for the first meeting was the Rev. Andrew Ventresca, past judge of the annual Speakers Assn. contest. Toastmaster was John Zdebski.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Edward Volungas; 1st vice president, Mrs. John Zdebski; 2nd vice president, Thomas Moriarty; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Sferrazza; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lennox Lums den; and assistant correspond ing secretary, Mrs. David Shaf

Have you been especially kind to Fido or Jessie or Rover

I haven't owned a dog since I came to Springfield. 20 years

I've thought of a Doberman, short haired, excellent guardian

Then, there's the Airdale, a thoroughly good all around com-

panion, will tackle a lion if he finds one; good watchdog and

companion. Only trouble there is when one pats him it's like

patting one of those stiff cocoanut mats. Ditto for a Standard

around. Maybe he's good for a lot of things but I can't imagine

what - and wait until the Bassett hound fanciers read that. But

he's comical with his sad-eyed expression and his deliberate

first, in babyhood, was an ugly mastiff, Max, who allowed no

one near him but my Dad and his baby — me. The second was

a family pet. Prince, who tried hard to be a fox hound. Prince

specialized in running a flea resort and in stealing workmen's

snubbed nose at my first cake baked as a bride

top. She, too, was a show stopper.

I bought more nylons.

their best friends

I've been patting other folks' dogs.

see Bo. He was the best dog I ever owned.

Then came Snubby, a French bulldog who turned up her

And Pax (for the peace she never gave me) was the grand-

daughter of an international champion Apollo von Hunenstein.

She was one of the first few German shepherds imported into this

country and she stopped traffic when we exercised her, she was

so like a wolf. She also was the one who never took time to go

by a cousin who wanted to see how she would stack up with

American-bred females in the Boston AKC show. She was jet

black with tan eyebrows, exactly like a German shepherd ex-

cept that her ears were longer and completely rounded at the

all at once. Bo and Tippy were crossbred, shepherd and collie. Their mother, Daisy, was a purebred German Shepherd of loose

morals. Buster was a gunshy English setter, a lovable pet not

much good for anything. Bo was my pal. If you can imagine a big all tan German shepherd with one collie tulip ear, you can

that froth at the mouth are not rabid, I was thinking of Bo. He

often roamed far afield from our 19-acre farm and he must have

done some terrier-work, digging into holes after game. On occa-

sion Bo would streak for home and beg me to help him out of

his difficulty. The first time he was really frothing. He had a piece of tree root jammed across the roof of his mouth and

couldn't get his jaws closed. He didn't seem to learn for he

that is, was a Manchester terrier, Prince Charles (what else for

a name?) a pint-sized miniature of a jet black pony except he

had paws instead of hooves. He pranced just like a show pony

and small as he was, was the biggest pain-in-the-neck I ever had,

When folks came in, strangers or friends, he welcomed them

vociferously in his high soprano. But when they left, it was a

rout. He nipped the ankles of every departing guest without fail.

I farmed him out when I came to Springfield, and since then

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came home several other times in the same predicament.

When I wrote about rabies recently and said that all dogs

Then, some years later, along came Bo and Buster and Tippy

After Pax, I had a splendid Alsatian sent me from Canada

out a door when she could bang through a screened window.

I'd like a Bassett for the pure joy of watching him waddle

Let's see - in my lifetime I've had a number of dogs. The

back, but now I'm sort of looking for one. My first preference

would be for a German Shepherd, but I keep remembering how

they shed their soft underhair which gets into everything and

and watchdog. They run in two strains, a breeder told me once,

a short tempered meanie and a good tempered strain. "And

this week? It's National Dog Week all over and the pooches

most of them - never had it so good.

sticks to rugs and clothing like burdock burrs.

you're lucky if you get the good tempered one.

bowlegged movements.



Mrs. Louis Huffmire

Re-elected President

By Grace S. Spence

Mrs. Louis Huffmire of Ware house Point has been re-elected to another year as president of Xi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Xi Phi celebrated its second birthday this month. It was founded by Mrs. Jack VanKirk of Windsor and claims members from the Windsor and Enfield areas. It is an Exemplar degree chapter which is the third degree in Beta Sigma Phi. Xi Phi is one of 8,000 chapters in the international soroity and places among 67 Con-

necticut chapters. Mrs. Huffmire will be assist ed by Mrs. Edward Spence, vice president; Mrs. Frank Ka houn, treasurer; Mrs. Peer Purrington, recording secreary and Mrs. John Vandervanter corresponding secretary.

The following chairmen were announced at the opening meeting: Mrs. Leo Griffith, ways and means: Mrs. Vandervanter, program; Mrs. Spence, membership: Mrs. Wilfred Rupar, social; Mrs. Joseph Blanchard, service: Mrs. George Naylor, special services; and Mrs. VanKirk, historian.

Mrs. Huffmire, originally of Norfolk, Va., was educated in Albany, N. Y. She was graduated from Vincentian Institute and Albany Business College. She received a secretarial degree from the college and was employed as supervisor of the secretarial department at Employers Mutual Insurance Com pany in Albany for six years.

She was initially pledged into Beta Sigma Phi sorority in April, 1962, as a member of Xi Gamma chapter in Manchester, Conn. She transferred into Thompsonville Beta Iota and later became a charter member of Xi Phi chapter. She held the offices of secretary and vice president before being elected as president and has served on various committees. chairing the ways and means committee. She received the highest chapter award of "Girl of the Year" last spring

Mr. and Mrs. Huffmire live in Red Trailer Park and have one son, Jeffrey who is six years old. They also own a traveling trailer and spend all their weekends and vacation time camping throughout the state. New England and the country. They are members of the New England Campers Association and the local Tobacco Valley chapter. When they are not camping, Mrs. Huffmire also enjoys liquid embroidery and

The next chapter meeting for Phi members will be on Thursday, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Loren Gamache, Arlington Rd., Windsor Locks.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A gang from the office stop ped for a few drinks after work. As the evening wore on, one young executive glanced at his watch and started to leave. "Hey, Joe," the others called, "you're not goin, already, are you?'

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JCW Tag Sale Sat., October 3

The Enfield Jaycee Wives are now organizing a tag sale to be held on Sat., Oct. 3, at 212 Haz-ard Ave. In case of rain, it will

be held on Oct. 4.

Items, being collected from members and interested donors, will be put on sale at that time. The proceeds will be used in the process of level large activities. support of local Jaycee activi-

Contributions will be greatly appreciated. For items to be picked up, Mrs. William Carlson, 745-0234, may be called be-

Gay Adieu For Kathy Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wal ton, their daughter Kristine, of 28 Webster Road, and Francis Crowley of Alden Ave., attended a Bon Voyage party in New York Friday evening, when they waved adieu to Miss Kathy Wal-

Stork News



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daughter. Miss Kathleen H. Fletcher to Mr. John R. Camp. is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Fletcher of 36 No. Maple St. Mr. Camp is the son of Mrs. Stanley Gudinkas of Enfield and Mrs. Alburt F. Camp.

CCD Program Starts

Faith Series now appearing in the Catholic Transcript. Also on the program will be Sr. Claudia and Sr. Mary Theresa, SND

Fund Started For Fire Victims

Mr. and Mrs. Desrosier a

Although the family's clothing

starting the fund believe it wi

pected expense of rehabilitation. Contributions may be made to

Maylott-Kulas united Miss Lynda Adele May lott and Mr. Theodore Lucian headpieces of matching velvet and tulle veiling. The maid of Jr., in marriage. The honor carried a cluster bouquet the Rev. Paul J. Bart of green carnations with rib

Mrs. Theodore L. Kulas, Jr.

maid of honor was Miss Nally of Enfield. The

orah LaChance of Somers and Miss Sharon O'Bara of Tolland. representing the Silver Burdett phy of Benziger, Inc. Catechists of elementary CCD and Paro

The attendants wore floor length print crepe de chine with of green carnations with ribbon streamers, the bridesmaids' were orange carnations.

David Mikulski of Somers served as best man, with ush ering duties performed by Karl and William Kulas, of Somers, cousins of the bridegroom, and Richard and Donald Maylott brothers of the bride. Serving as ring bearer was David May lott, another brother of the

The reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Road, where the bride's brother, Russell Maylott, was in charge of the guest

wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Kulas will make their home at 894 Burnside Ave., East Hartford

The bride is employed at the Hartford Hospital. The bride groom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel LaChance of George Wood Rd., Somers, is with Paul's Auto Body in Som



Sometimes we get the feeling we're being followed.

your car looks like and more time worrying about

Perfecting a good economy car is a very time onsuming business. So far it has consumed 25

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Miss Deborah Susan Francolini Francolini-Renals

Mr. and Mrs. George Fran the engagement of their daugh ter, Deborah Susan, to Mr. John J. Renals Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Renals of 7 Wey

High School. Miss Francolini an employee of the Travel Insurance Co., in Hartford, Mr Renals is with the Combine Field Maintenance Shop Windsor Locks.

The wedding



Miss Nancy Rex

Rex-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barone of 10 Arrow St., announce the engagement of Mrs. Barone's daughter Miss Nancy Rex. to Mr. Kenneth Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee of Co.

ambus. Ohio Miss Rex is a graduate of En-eld High School and is with he Travelers Insurance Som

Mr Lee, a graduate of Mun cy High School in Muncy, Pa., s employed by Schusters Ex



as generously as in the past, Johnson continued. He noted returns will be made to John A. Washburn, assistant secretary, and assistant treasurer of the Suffield Savings Bank, who serves his fourth year as campaign treasurer.

"There is still no cure for arthritis," Johnson concluded, but there is care, education and research that promises one day to find a cure. We in Con necticut must do our part to

Country Antique Flea Market

tributed about \$5,500 toward

public education, research and

clinical care programs for these

victims. We are certainly grateful for this support. Yet this

comes to little more than 50 cents per arthritic. If we want

to continue these programs, we

nust equal or top this figure.

hood volunteers will soon be

marching, and I'm confident

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Rainbow Girls Install Saturday The Warehouse Point Assem - chaplan, Margaret Heald,

bly No. 12. Order of the bow for Girls, will hold its public installation o this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Dori Enfield.

Worthy Advisor, Susan McCar thy: Worthy Associate Advisor Shirley Curtis: charity, Holly Golaski; hope, Spring Burring ton; faith. Joan Robitaille:

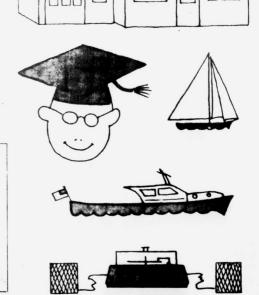
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Church News

St. Patrick Church

Rev. Fr. Salvatore Paperadrea, co-pastor of St. Patrick Church, and CCD, CYO Liture director, has released a spe report to The Press which has also been made available to the parishioners of St. Patrick's as

Special Report

Being responsible for our CYO CCD, and Liturgical programs of our parish, I will make periodic reports to you our parishioners, to keep you informed about our programs. our needs, and the part all our parishioners may play in the life of our parish. Our tentative programs are as folows:

CCD (Confraternity of Chris tian Doctrine): Divisions:

Pre-school and first grade: (4, 5, 6 year oldsr A special pro gram to introduce our little children in the basic ideas of our religion, the emphasis be ing placed on the love God the Father had for us by sending Jesus, and the love we should have for each other to find hap piness in this life and the next Supervisor: Mary Grill 745-5979 Classes will be held Saturday mornings, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph School. Children must be four years of age on Oct. 1, 1970.

Grade 2: First Communion class: same time, same place. Supervisors: Sister Sheila, Sis ter Edwina 745-5174.

Grade 3: First Confession class: Sister Karen - 745-5174. Grades 4-6: Supervisor: Mrs Louis Scavotto. Classes same as

Grades 7-8: Special emphasis on Christian Involvement. Su-Michael Reveruzzi 745-7277. Classes Monday evenings. 6:30 to 7:30 — St. Joseph School. Special effort to inte grate Public School and Paro-chial School students in com-

CYO: Coordinators: John Mc innis 745-6284, Sister Sheila, Sis ter Alta. Grade 9: Supervisor Vincy Basile 745-6492; Grade 10: Supervisor: Fran Rago 745 6905; Grade 11: Sister Sheila 745-5174; Grade 12: Special marriage course: Mr. and Mrs. John Heffernan 745-2703.

Young adults: Special pro are in the formative stage for young people out of high school, but not in college Adult Education: Lectures.

discussion clubs, seminars etc are in the planning stage. Co-ordinators: Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Knight 745-0949. Rita Mancini 745-4858

Engaged Couples: Mr. Mrs. Robert Balinskas 745-6654. Programs are in the planning for all married couples

Senior citizens: In setting up these programs, the emphasis will be on the service of our oung people toward the old, bridging the generation gap. understanding each other better serve each other.

Liturgy: Our organist is Wal Donahue. He is anxious to arish in its liturgical life. If play the organ or the this category, please rectory and we will re-Presently there are four young in training in this very

inators for Ushers: Wil fred Keller 745-3136 and Joe DiMaso 745-7984. We need more ushers! See Bulletin.

Coordinators for Commenta ors: Ernie Lagel 745-5262 Arthur Fitzgibbons - 745-5641 We need more commentators.

We welcome any suggestions from any of our parishioners on any aspect of parish life. We are here to serve you. We will not know your needs unless you make them known to us. If you can be of any help in any of the above programs, please contact any of the above individuals. They are volunteering their talents and services to our parish. Please cooperate with them in any way you can. If you have any positive criticism please, in all charity, contact the person in charge or Father Papandrea. All information will be kept in the strictest confi dence, and used to help foster love and affection and better service in our parish.

Congregational Church

The Junior High program of the Enfield Congregational Church will begin today, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., with a grin-

A get-acquainted evening is planned in which young people will learn of the program for this coming year and share in further planning. The evening for a small fee.

The Women's Study Group has made plans for its fall study program. They will meet sion with "Facing Today's De-

will be over at 8:30 p.m. All Junior High young people of the

church and their friends are

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. They will begin their study this sesmands - The Bible Speaks to Current Issues" by Joseph D.

All interested women are welcome. Babysitting is provided



Taxpayers are not getting their money's worth from federal consumer protection efforts.

It's time the product and the service are improved.

To begin with, there should be an independent agency to represent the public interest in major consumer issues affecting all Americans.

In addition, the consumer advocate at the White House now held by Mrs. Virginia Knauer strengthened and expanded.

Finally, the 39 separate federal agencies with consumer protection responsibilities should be better organized and coordinated so that overall policy can Advisers at the White House.

be enforced consistently and efficiently. Nine separate departments

The measure calls for crea-

information.

mini-pricing keeps saving and saving and saving and

Economic Advisors, the consu-mer panel would absorb Mrs. administer the "Truth-In-Lend-Knauer's duties and coordinate ing" law, for example, and three federal consumer policy and reagencies handle the Fair Pack aging and Labeling Act.

My legislation would then se-tablish a summent fraud divi-sion in the Justice Department. To improve the consumer protection product, I wrote legislation to establish an agency to represent consumers before the Also provided for is a federal gram stogram to give aid to states find cities for consumer courts and public appeals and regulatory offices, to handle protection activities at the local complaints, to promote product safety and publicize consumer

The bill won the approval of the Senate Executive Reorganization Subcommittee, which I tion of a Council of Consumer chair. It is now before the full Senate Government Operations

Patterned after the Council of Committee

In the House of Representa tives, consumer affairs legislation similar to mine is in the

Differences between the House bill and mine are not significant and could be easily ironed out in a Senate-House Conference Committee

If the Senate does not act by adjournment - October 15 is the proposed date for ending this Congress — I will reintroduce the bill next year

I am confident that the Congress will adopt strong consumer legislation by this time next



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For sandwiches, buffet platters

S Caterer's R Kitchen Macaroni & Cheese 3 22 1 Chicken Barbecue Style 68% 2 lbs Potato Salad Delmonico Petato 3 1

Not 1965 prices...but still fine mini-priced values

Delicious Apples

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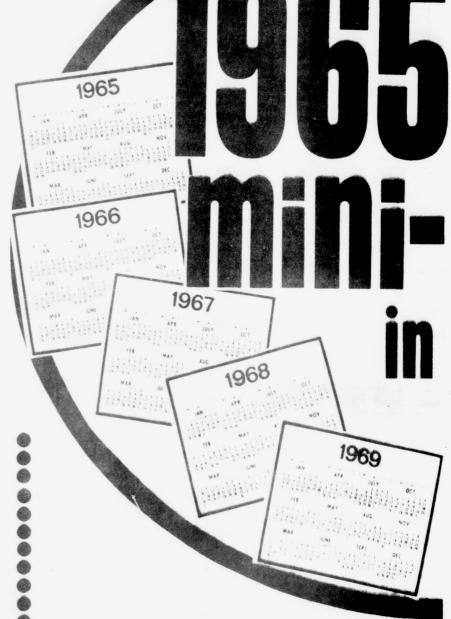
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Stop & Shop **Raisin Bread**

Fudge Cake

Whipped Creme witerly 59° Raisin Buns 44° Pecan Ring



Everybody's talking about consumerism.

'Consumerism''. A very fashionable word nowadays. But it's easier said than lived up to. Frankly, we'd rather not spend our time talking about consumerism. We'd rather spend ou

Just for the record, these are some of the things we've been doing, are doing and will do.

The Consumer Board of Directors. Once to discuss mutual problems. We r regional Consumir Reards, in this, Somethies we got can't always do everything but the point is, we're



Our Director of Con-surner Affairs. Her name is Millicent Snow, and since 1969 she's the person who makes sure we hear about your ideas and problems. Millicent Sno.v is really four Woman at Stop & Shop.

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PRESIMESS



per concerning gun control legislation by Congressman Thomas J. Meskill

"Some lawmakers seek guncontrol laws to diminish the alarming increase in violent crimes. I do not believe this punitive gun-control legislation

see society's crime problems stemming from our lack of enforcement of present laws already on the books. "I support the current law

purchase of a hand gun and the time of delivery. It is time to use this waiting period. It is time to identify the criminal, the narcotics addict, the fugitive from justice, the juvenile delin-quent and the mentally incompetent before a gun is put into

"I think severe, mandatory enalties for criminal misuse and theft of firearms would di-

rectly curb the number of crimes with guns. Using a firearm to commit a felony should be a federal crime. Mandatory jail sentences have kept Great minimum.

"Why penalize the responsi-ble citizen, whether it be in the form of firearm registration or the licensing of firearm owners when there is an alternative? I favor the pinpointing of potential criminals and the use of stiff penalties to deter crime.

"The Connecticut Sportspassage of a gun-control meathe House of Representatives)

that would greatly limit the in dividual rights of gun owners without necessarily grasping the criminal's gun. I join in sup port of this fight.

Masons Meet Tonight

Doric Lodge 94 will meet to Temple on Pearl Street.

The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred on apprentices by Senior Warden Everett Johnson. deliver the Middle Chamber

Refreshments will follow

St. Patrick's Youth Group Plans Dinner

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1970

St. Patrick's Parish Junior are \$1.75 per person and will dinner to be held Monday. Oc
The support of the parishion-

The planned dinner is another men and women.

in a series of fund raising pro jects to raise money for the organization's activities. A bake sale was held recently and other programs will get under

Tickets for the dinner are available now from Michael Reveruzzi (745-7277) or Ellen Plans are underway by the Olschafskie (745-7830). Tickets

tober 5, from 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 ers and townspeople will be p. m. at St. Joseph's School Hall. The support of the parishion

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Girl Scouting

the Connecticut Light and

have the opportunity of

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meeting their new Field Director, Mrs. Donald Monro, who

had considerable experience



in Girl Scouting and is presen Mrs. Joseph P. McManus, ly a leader of a Cadette troop Girl Scout Community Associa-All interested persons are invit tion chairman, announces that there will be a meeting of all ed to attend.
registered adults in the Enfield, Each year our need for more rea on Sept. 24 (tonight) at 8,,

adult volunteers goes on, year after year, in an effort to Scouting to more girls and to All are urged to attend so they keep existing troops alive, we appeal to you, ladies, for your help. Again we ask: "If you are a people person — we need someone like you as a Gir Scout volunteer.

Riverview Service Unit needs Junior level leaders in Park man School area. In the Enfield St. School area, Junior and Cadette leaders are needed. The person to contact is Mrs. June Arrowsmith at 745-6232.

Brainard Service Unit needs Junior leaders, call Mrs. Howard Hanso nat 745-8517.

Enwood Service Unit needs both Brownie and Junior leaders, call Mrs. Louis Densmore at 749-3091.

Shaker Service Unit is looking for Junior leaders in Hazard-ville center and Brownie leaders in the Redwing, Bobolink, Sandpiper, etc., area — call Mrs. Loyd Tarr at 749-9107.

While most troop activity is not yet off the ground for 1970-71. Cadette Troop 729. Brainard, has had its first camping trip. According to the troop's reporter. Ellen Welch, the girls spent last weekend at Camp Mary Deane Vreeland in East Hartland where they took advantage of the experience to meet requirements on the Camperaft badge. A highlight of the weekend was a race on raising of Round-up tents. This troop is led by Mrs. Michael Fergu

Riverview Service Unit an nounces the opening of a Uni form Exchange. Any River view Scout may exchange her outgrown uniform for another or her Brownie for a Junior, etc. It is hoped that uniforms no longer in use will be donated to get the Exchange in operation Mrs. Irene Duquette, 50 Burn-ham St., 745-1273, is in charge of the exchange.

Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, too, is in the midst of an adult volunteer recruitment campaign. You may have seen our posters around town. Coun cil needs people to fill jobs like leaders, organizers, consultants committee members. People with experience in preparing exhibits, people willing to distribute posters, people for short term jobs and MEN — men to help with day camps or to join the Ranger Corps at Timber Trails . . so . . . if you are this type of People Person call 522-0163. Miss Green has a

Kotfila Registers At Mt. Herman

Among the 656 boys register of Mount Hermon School was David A. Kotfila of 35 Bridge Lane, Enfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kotfila.

Mount Hermon School, an in dependent secondary school for boys, was founded by evangel ist Dwight L. Moody in 1881 and its sister school, Northfield School makes up the largest independent secondary school sys tem under one board of trus

Kotfila is a sophomore at Mt

Las Vegas Night

Town Chairman, announced that the Enfield Republican Town Committee will sponsor a "Las Vegas Night" Friday at 8 at the Amyets Hall on 25 High

Donations are \$3 per person There will be free beer, buffet, prizes and games.

All people interested in meet-

ing the candidates or taking part in the coming election are urged to attend.

Big Brothers Bowling Tournament Sunday

Big Brothers of Enfield will hold its annual bowling tourna-ment this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Enfield Plaza Bowling Center.

Big and Little Brothers have invited all officers and board members to bring their sons to join in the competition.

Bowling trophies will be aw arded all winners plus a sur-prise gift to all Big and Little Brothers who attend the tourna ment.

and saving and saving and saving and saving

We checked our mini-pricing* ads of 5 years ago. Compared the mini-prices in them with the mini-prices on these pages. And found they were the same! (Except for the few we've indicated.) Imagine! All these meat prices and all these grocery prices as low as 1965! Mini-pricing has kept its promise to keep your food bills down, week after week, year after year. We're really proud of the mini-prices in this ad. And determined to work harder than ever to make sure mini-pricing keeps on saving and saving and saving.



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Another 1965 mini-price! Whispe

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Supplier support. We're working with our suppliers on ways to make sure outdated items are out of the store. We want everything to be fresh, and our suppliers can help.

space. But we are also working on new meth of separating recyclable items from trash.

Large economy size? Is the large economy size really an economy? At Stop & Shop, yes. At other stores, not always. As unit-pricing becomes more prevalent, you'll be able to spot the difference yourself.

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Detergent 3 lb. 1 oz 75¢

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Trash compaction



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TO BE CONTINUED

(We ran out of space. Not ideas).



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Vandals Do Their 'Thing'



The above photos show only a fraction of the damage recently caused by young vandals to a building in Powder Hollow. The three-story, 8-foot-long wooden structure is used as a warehouse by Plasticoid Products. The building contains 44 windows, not

The Army Green are officers.

If you are qualified i nany of the three fields, you can come talion "goes bananas." It's usu ally for a good reason.

Take the case of Pyt. First Class Tom Wisner. When the medics moved into their new quarters at Camp Radeliffe in Vietnam, the men noticed the area was pretty barren. Eyen the company commander com the company co the company commander commented that the place could use a little beautifying. Maybe a few banama trees scattered here and there? That was all the concouragement Pfc. Wisner need ed. It seemed that his ideas on dical Specialist Corps a dedical Specialist Corps a d

cent of the Corps.

That American troops have

and boarded up but these did not deter the vandals. The wreck

ing crew did not confine their work from the outside, having also entered the building. The far left photo shows one of the instru-

Who Keeps the Guns Booming? pr

couragement Pfc. Wisner need in the Army is the Army Me didal Specialist Corps, a dedi dical Specialist Corps, a dedi cated group of 600 men and wo his commander's. The word soon went around the batalion that if you wanted Pfc. Wisner, you sical therapists at Army hospi' the Army Nurse Corps? Today

These soldiers, who receive the training in the most modern methods of ammunition storage and transportation, have one of the most crucial jobs on Uncle Sam's team.



ised for destruction. Even the lavatory, in the second left photo, did not escape attention. The second right photo shows a corner of the office and the far right photo shows less than a

the rocks indicate a group of big boys were involved. Robert Shoham of Plasticoid Products offers a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals.

tenth of the rocks collected in the building. This means over 200

Adams Advocates Annual Sessions For Legislature

Pointing to the state's finantial difficulties, Adam's said.

Any housewife or businessman those who contend that annual sessions would eliminate partitime legislatore. Adams said. tible to budget properly of the state's representatives shows clearly that those who do

Answering objections from "A check of the voting records and legislative accomplishments

takes to get the job done

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

tend to change it if I'm elected

to the legislature.

Vicky Battan and Tom Connolly



Don Isabelle

Parent Educator Group Meets Next Tuesday

Group, will preside at the group's first meeting next Tuesday at 8 p. m. The introduction of faculty members will be followed by a program presented by the St. Martha's Players. Included in the review will be scenes and musical numbers from "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey," "Fanny," "Carousel," and the "Fantastiks." The show will close with the musical number "Mame" from the forthcoming production in November. Re freshments and a social hour will conclude the evening.



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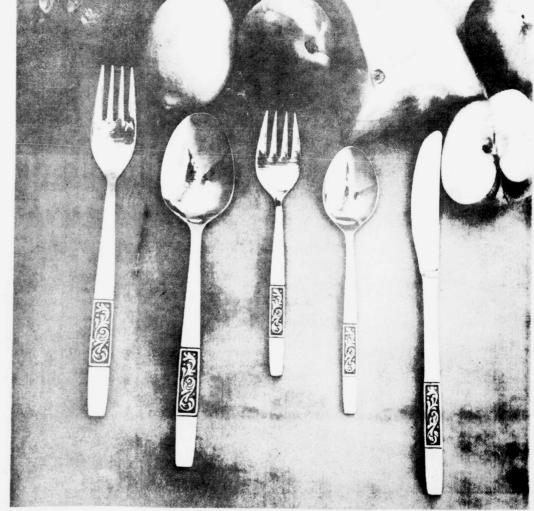
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TAG SALE — Oct. 1. 2. & 3. 10 a.m.

FULL SIZE CRIB, \$25 — Playpen, \$10; car bed, \$7; Dennis walker, \$2; high chair, \$5, 745-2806 from 2 to 8 p.m.

JAYCEE WIVES TAG SALE - Oct. 3. Hazard Ave. Watch for signs. PBPH 924

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THE ELM BODY SHOP P3t 9-17

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION THE MOUNTAIN LAUREL, INC.

Notice is hereby given that The ountain Laurel, Inc., a Connect! corporation having its princ l office and place of business at Enfeld, Connecticut, has been disolved, effective September 30. 1970, by resolution adopted by its that a certificate to that effect has been filed with the Secretary of

Creditors, if any, are warned to present their claims to Berger and its attorneys, 709 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut, 06082 Claims not so presented will be barred as provided by statute. at Enfield, Connecticut this 9th day of September, 1970.

The Mountain Laurel, Inc. By: Berger & Alaimo

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I Koste J. Peters of 30 Florence Street, Ellington, have filed an application dated 10, Sept., 1970 w the Liquor Control Commission for a restaurant permit for the sale of 701 Enfield Street, Enfield.

The business will be owned by L. J. & D., Inc., of 701 Enfield Street, Enfield and will be con-Florence Street, Ellington as permittee.

Koste J. Peters Dated 14, September, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

The BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering Electors (Voters) at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, on Saturday September 26, 1970 from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Eastern Daylight Savings Time).

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

BOARD OF ADMISSIONS John D. Killeen, Town Clerk Paul D. Batchelder Fleanor B. D'Amato REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

P1t 9-24

NOTICE! TOWN OF ENFIELD *VOTERS*

The REGISTRARS OF VOTERS will be in session on TUESDAY, September 29, 1970 in the Council Chambers in the Enfield Tow Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut from 9:00 A.M. to 5:03 P.M. for the purpose of completing a correct list of all electors who will be entitled to vote at the November 3, 1970 Election.

> Registrars of Voters: PAUL D. BATCHELDER

Dated at Enfield, Connecticut this 22nd day of September, 1970.

Sale — Miscellaneous

Scouting Around By Alberta Shanler

Since the inception of this column, there has been one out standin grul eand that is ac curacy. As in all newspaper col umns, editorials, etc., this col umn has always checked the facts as carefully as possible both under my heading and that of former correspondent Al Le asked to print a retraction or should I say, demanded to. This was done willingly, but wonderingly the following week This past Thursday we had ot casion to read the same facts again, though not in Scouting Around.

Therefore, many Scouters in cluding this correspondent are forced to wonder why it was or iginally denied. It is unfortunate that some Scouters feel must constantly toot their own horn for fear no one will do it

Scouting has always recognize ed devoted work and will con tinue to do so, but we must stop get carried away with their own self-importance. The "boys are supposed to be our main concern and when this is forgot ten by leaders it is time for them to retire any and all posi

The Jewis h Committee for Scouting of the Charter Oak Council held an awards lunch eon on Sunday in West Hart ford. Three long-time Scouters were honored with the Shofar Award for outstanding service in Scouting in the Jewish Com munity. Receiving the awards were Atty. Louis Nassau, past president of the Charter Oak Council; Richard Paull, chair man of Troop 90 and Isadore Wolfson, Scout Commissioner, and Chairman of the Governor's Clean Air Commission.

For those of you who missed the article during the summer. Boy Scout Troop 888 did an out standing job at the Camporee and took first honors at the Council Camporee. 888 is now listed as the Camporee winners for 1970.

Any committee chairman who has not as yet filed fo rdates for their fund-raising should do so as quickly as possible by sending the proper information to Jim Bannock.

Three of our long time Scout ers have been ill and are now recuperating during which time cards and notes would be most welcomed. Bill Maroni has been hospitalized for nearl ya month now. Jerry Desrosiers, Scout master of Troop 818 was in the hospital for nearly a month dur ing which time his house was hit by a fire. They are now re siding at Dunn's Motel, where Jerry is resting from his ordeal Hobi Stadtlander sustained an operation and is now at home * * *

We're off to a new Scouting season and many interesting

Forms Available

Application forms for the State of Connecticut Scholarships are available in the Guidance Office, announced Leo Ya coniello, principal of Enfield High School. The State of Connecticut offers scholarship aid to qualified residents of the state who desire a higher edu cation but cannot do so for financial reasons. The awards which range from \$100 to \$1000 will be made to worthy students based on test scores, high school scholastic records and financial

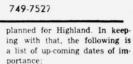
To be eligible to compete for a scholarship, an applicant

1. Be a citizen of the United States or be taking steps to ward becoming a citizen.

2. Be a secondary school sen ior who ranked in the upper half of his class at the end of the junior year (Secondary school graduates who ranked in the upper half of their graduat ing class and have not previ ously attended an institution of higher education as full-time students are also eligible to ap-

ply.) 3. Have a parent or legal guardian who has maintained a permanent home address in Connecticut during the full year preceding Dec. 15, \$970.

Eligible students in need of financial aid are urged to obtain an application well before the specified deadline.



Sept. 26, 27 and 29: Boy Scout Training. Also the start of the Round Up for New Boys through December.

3: Showando; Oct. 4: Yale football game; Oct. 6: Boy Scout Training; Oct. 13: Boy Scout Training; Oct. 14: Scouter's meeting and deadline for nominations for Outstanding Scouters.

A First Aid course started on Sept. 21. If enough interest is shown, Basic and Advancement course will be presented. Oct. 1-8 and 15-22. Cub ScoutxTraining at 9:30 a.m. i nTolland. Oct. 15-22-29 and Nov. 5, Cub Scout

Training at 7:30 p.m. in Enfield. The District Scouters Recognition Dinner will be held Nov 14. Place and ticket cost to be Chairman for the event is Bill Custer. Nominating Committee chairman is John Birnie. Nominations must be received no later than Oct. Mark it down on your calendar: Second Wednesday of every month: Information Night. The combined program of Roundtable and District Meeting. Ellington High School, 7:30-9 p.m. Hi-Land's Goal is 1.000 new boys, start working.

McWha, Colletti **Endorse Adams**

Atty. John D. Adams. Demo the 44th District legislative seat has received the personal en dorsement of two members of

the Enfield School Board. William McWha, chairman of the School Board, and Joseph Colletti, a member of the Board both of whom have been on the Board since 1967, said they felt that, "Adams is the most qual-

ified candidate for the job.

McWha, who is employed as a teacher for the Springfield school system, said, "I've been a teacher for 18 years and a member of the Enfield Board of Education for three years, and I know that towns like Enfield must receive more state aid to education. Costs keep going up every year and the burden gets heavier and heavier for the taxpayer. I know that John Adams is the candidate most likely to

be able to get us that help Colletti, who is employed by Hamilton Standard, said, "I've worked very closely with John Adams during his tenure as the town attorney, and I know that no other candidate coul dhelp Enfield as effectively as John. He has the experience and vitality necessary to be able to get the legislature to act on the serious problems of rising costs of education that towns like Enfield face. We need someone in the legislature who understands our problems and is able to offer some practical solutions to them, and John Adams meets these qualifications better than

State Scholarship Amvets To Hold 'Thank You' Party

September 26th Enfield Amyets 1970-71 season starts off with its "Thank You Dine and Dance' Sept. 26, at the post rooms on High St. A buffet will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. followed with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to the tunes of John Seder Trio.

Donation is \$3 per person. The tickets are available from members or beforehand at the club

A brief thank you program for the many radio, newspaper, TV, facilities will be held to express thanks for the publicity assistance received in the past to ensure the post's filled-tocapacity functions.

Dobrowski Moves To Sales Manager

promoted to manager of the Hartford sales division, Winthrop Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drug. Inc., according to an announcement by Harold N. Torkelson, vice president-sales. Joining Winthrop in 1964 as a professional sales representative in the Hartford division, Dobrowski was appointed special representative in that division in

1969. Prior to joining Winthrop



Frank J. Troiano

Trioano Elected To CBT Board

Frank J. Troiano, a lifetime resident of Enfield, has been elected to the Enfield Associ-ate Board of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. He is in the oil business with his father and brother in the partnership of Anthony Troiano & Sons of Enfield.

A graduate of the American International College in Springfield. Troiano is a trustee of Johnson Memorial Hospital. He is a member of the Enfield Health Study Committee, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, the Enfield Elks, and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Trojano, the former Beatrice Hnath of Ashford, have five children

PTA Council Holds An "Informational

The PTA Council of Enfield will conduct a "School of Instruction and Information" morrow at Enfield High School. The purpose, according to council president Bernard Gordon, is provide assistance to PTA officers and committees to learn more about their duties in PTA. Fourteen workshops will be con-

ducted in two separate sessions Mrs. Roy Fosberg, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Connecticut will be present to speak briefly. The evening will start at 7:30 in the auditorium with welcoming remarks from Superintendent of Schools Maurice F. Smith and William McWha, chairman of the Board of Education. Following this, separate workshops will be conducted on presidents and vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers, room representatives, legislation, ways and means, membership, and librarians. During these shops, a film will be shown in the auditorium entitled "What PTA Is All About." Included in the cast is TV star Phyllis Diller

Following this session, the groups will gather again in the auditorium to hear an address by Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, superintendent of schools in Manchester, Conn Dr Hennigan will talk on "The Role of PTA in Today's Society."

The second session will in clude seven more workshops including. Principals and Teachers, conducted by Dr. Hennigan; School Administration-Board of Education and their Relationships to PTA, conducted by Supt. Smith and School Board chairman McWha. Additional workshops will include parliamentarians, publicity, le

gislation, room representatives.

hospitality. In addition to state PTA President Mrs. Roy Fosberg, many top state PTA leaders will take part as workshop leaders, cluding James Elmore of Milford, state PTA Treasurer and parliamentarian: Mrs. Maurice Willey of Manchester, Norhheast Region Vice President; Mrs. Kevin Kenny of Hartford, third vice president: Mrs. Thomas Birmingham of Andover, president of District 2; Mrs. Marcel Boulay of Hartford, president of District 3; Mrs. Clarence Grant of Columbia, vice president of District 2.

Anyone interested in PTA, is urged to attend, and special invitation is extended to all principals and teachers. Registration is from 7 to 7:30. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

staff of Springfield (Mass.) Hos-

Dobrowski received a BA degree in economics from American International College, in Springfield, in 1962.

Dobrowski lives at 11 Rosanne St., Enfield, with his wife, Constance, and their three children. aged 6, 7 and 8. he was on the administrative

Mount Carmel Annual Clambake







The Mount Carmel Annual Clambake was held last Sunday with approximately 200 attending the popular yearly affair. In the left photo, Frank Troiano is serving a delectable Italian treat to ing the main dish - juicy, tender steaks. The chefs are, left to right: Benny Gambino, Earl Johnson, Joseph Petronella and S. Ruggiero. Some of the ladies attending the clambake organized a bocci match, shown getting ready to start in the right photo. The lone man in the photo acted as referee and scorekeeper. The team his wife was on won - naturally.

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15 PEARL ST. DOWNTOWN THOMPSONVILLE

announced the opening of a new Prestige A&P Supermarket at 202 Suffield Village in Suffield.

Suffield Village is situated just off Main St. and is ultra modern in every respect, yet is extremely colonial in atmos-

The Prestige A&P Market is modern and up-to-date in every respect and consists of a very extensive service Meat Dept.. a service Delicatessen Dept. which has a full and complete line of fresh salads, parfait gel-atin desserts, cold meats such as boiled ham, baked ham, pres ed ham, pastromi, roast beef bologna, and many others, to-gether with an outstanding va-riety of Chinese foods, egg rolls. chop suey, fried rice, and so

tige supermarket is furnished in barnboard, and offers an extremely interesting colonial at mosphere for the interior. Ap propriately identified also in the ore is the Produce Dept., the Bakery Dept., candy section, frozen food area, dairy area, and the store office which is designated as the "Courtesy Cour

The store has a full cellar where prodects are prepared, and stored and is serviced from the basement to the first floor with an elevator installation. In addition to the deli department, the store also has a barbeque machine and a rotisserie area that keeps products warm while on display after being barbequ

The store is managed by Ed The store is managed by Edward Grassa of Agawam, for mer manager of the A&P Su permarket at 503 State Street. Grassa has been with the com

pany for 23 years.

The manager of the Meat Dept.. is Albereno Ciaschino. who has been with the company for 9 years as a meat depart-ment head in other locations The manager of the produce de partment is Theodore Dynia. who has been with the company for 24 years.

This is a very spacious store and enjoys the latest designs in meat counters and has easy-to-reach produce and deli cases, as well as up to date frozen food

area devoted to Health and Beauty Aids, as well as station ery writing supplies and miscel laneous non-food items.

The store will open next Tues

Cub Scout Pack Plans Parents' Coffee Hour

A coffee nour will be neld for parents tomorrow (Friday), of boys who are now in or would like to join Cub Scout Pack 19. It will be at the American Le gion Hall on Enfield St., start

The program for the coming year will be explained, including such activities as a field trip, the banquet, swimming program, and others. Registra-tion and insurance fees of \$2 for the coming year will be collected at the meeting.

There will also be an opportunity for parents to ask any questions they may have about the program and to make sug gestions for improving it.

All parents who would like to learn about Cub Scouting with the possibility of their son join-ing Pack 19, are welcome at this meeting so please invite your friends and neighbors.



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