



A "Straight" Photo Of Windsor Court

Above is a "straight" photo taken from the entrance of Windsor Court, unlike other recent photos taken at the elderly housing project which were "angle shots" taken from the cemetery with

a gravestone in the foreground and from the northwest with the railroad tracks in the foreground.

Councilman Wants Scarfo To Cancel Windsor Ct. Meeting

Councilman Armand Roy today called upon Councilman Scarfo to stop playing politics with the residents of Windsor Court and making them pawns in his attempt to influence the

Planning and Zoning Commission to reverse its position on the proposed homes for the elderly.

"Certainly Mr. Scarfo is well aware that residents of Windsor Court signed a petition stating that they are happy at the Windsor Court site and that this petition was presented to the

Town Council. What more does he hope to accomplish by announcing that he will hold a public hearing at the Windsor Court site to "end the controversy one way or the other." Doesn't he realize that this ac-

(Continued on Page 2)

Kindergarten Schedule For November 25th

Supt. of Schools, Maurice F. Smith has announced the schedule for the kindergarten children in the Enfield Public Schools for the early dismissal day of Nov. 25. This early dismissal day is the Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving recess.

The early dismissal schedule is as follows:

Morning session: 9 to 11:30 a.m. (regular session).

Afternoon schedule: 10:30 (Continued on Page 2)

Schmid Arranges Watchdog Board

All interested citizens are invited to a meeting this Monday of the newly organized Enfield Zoning and Housing Watchdog Committee.

Temporary Chairman W. William Schmid reported that the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at (Continued on Page 2)

Flood Study Of Freshwater Brook

The Water Resources Commission is undertaking the task of studying conditions concerning the control of flood waters along the rivers in Connecticut.

A survey is now being conducted along Freshwater Brook in Enfield. The Commission has engaged the firm of Megson and Hyppa to conduct the required surveys along Freshwater Brook between Routes 5 and 1-91.

The survey crew will work across private property on occasion, but the crews have been instructed to avoid damage to the properties over which they work.



Carol J. Norval

Miss Norval Gets Invite From Pres.

Connecticut's 1970 Easter Seal chairman, Carol Jean Norval of Stafford Springs, has received a formal invitation from President Richard M. Nixon to attend the meetings of the White House Conference on Children in Washington, D.C., Dec. 13 to 18.

Miss Norval was selected by the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and (Continued on Page 2)

Enfield And Somers Special Gifts Division For JMH Fund Under Way

The Enfield and Somers Special Gifts Division of the Johnson Memorial Hospital \$1.5 million fund drive kicked-off Monday night with a dinner meeting at the Mountain Laurel. Nearly 150 division members attended.

Etalo Gnutti, past president of the Hospital Board, talked about the background and need for a new hospital. He pointed out that the rising statistics of hospital usage, in addition to public demand for broader medical coverage, made it imperative that the hospital move and

expand. He explained that a new and larger community hospital, located closer to the population center, will attract new doctors to the area. The new doctors, many of them specialists, will provide the total medical care so badly needed in this area.

Gnutti also pointed out that hospitals in the state of Connecticut find it impossible financially to exist unless they are "backed up" by an endowment or some means of extra income. He said the reason for this

was that various departments in a hospital occasionally lose money. If there is no means for a "back up" for this loss, the hospital goes in the red. Gnutti noted that Johnson is presently endowed. Gnutti was asked if the new hospital will have a maternity department. He said that everything is being done to include maternity in the new hospital. The board, the Medical Staff and most of the people want it. He said the final decision comes from the State level. (Continued on Page 2)



Hugo Trappe, Somers Special Gifts Chairman; George Danforth, Campaign General Chairman; and Jerry Sullivan, Enfield Special Gifts Chairman, discuss the meeting agenda for combined Enfield-Somers Special Gifts Kick-off of the Johnson Memorial Hospital \$1,500,000 fund drive.

On A 3 To 2 Vote

Housing Authority Reverses Decision To Return \$580,000 Housing Grant

by Lance C. Johnson

The Enfield Housing Authority (EHA) Tuesday night reversed

a previous decision which would have meant the return of \$580,000 to the state if the Town Planning and Zoning Commission

did not approve the Windsor Court site for additional housing for the elderly. Last December the state allo-

cated \$580,000 to Enfield for construction of 40 additional units at Windsor Court. However, both the Town Council and the P&Z objected to the site for various reasons.

The local housing authority was offered three alternate sites for the units. They are on the grounds of the Kosciuszko Junior High School, the A. D. Higgins School, and in Lafayette Park.

The housing authority unanimously voted to adhere to its original choice for the site, and notified the P&Z Commission, that unless the Windsor Court site was accepted for the additional units, the money would be sent back to the state.

Tuesday this decision was reversed despite pleas from Roy Duprey, outgoing member of the EHA; Ernest Mankus, member of the EHA; and Councilman D. Carl Scarfo, to hold to the previous decision until they had received a definite "no" from the P&Z Commission.

The EHA, on a 3-to-2 vote, agreed to look for a new site for the proposed project, and ask the state for additional funds to finance the cost of the land if a new site is chosen.

Roy Duprey again vowed to "have every individual concerned in court for 'malfeasance of office' if the apartments for the elderly were built on a site other than Windsor Court.

Duprey pointed out that peo-

come that much more severe. "The bill which I have filed provides that only the next en-

(Continued on Page 2)

Scarfo Calls For Meeting Tonight At Windsor Court

An informal hearing will be conducted by D. Carl Scarfo, Republican councilman-at-large at the recreation center in Windsor Court today at 7 p.m.

This is a result of a request from a resident of Windsor Court to have the views and feelings of the residents of Windsor Court be known to the members of the Town Council and the general public, regarding the controversy over the 40 additional units being located in Windsor Court.

"The people of Windsor Court

Bigos Files Bill To End Sewer Assessment Penalty Inequities

Forty-Fifth District Representative Stanley Bigos released the following exclusive statement concerning a new bill, which he proposed:

"I have filed a bill to amend the penalty in the present law which is imposed on sewer assessments that become delinquent.

"The provision in the present law declaring all subsequent se-

wer assessment installments delinquent if one becomes delinquent is unduly harsh and unreasonable. A nine per cent rate of interest is applied to all installments, which will become due in the future. It is not unlikely that the nine per cent rate will be increased and could very well become 12 per cent. If such a change was made in the law, the penalty would be-

Morrison 'Appalled' At Remarks Against His Qualifications

John Morrison, recently appointed member of the Enfield Housing Authority and former councilman, has issued a statement to the Enfield Press, stating he is "appalled" at Councilman D. Carl Scarfo's statement questioning his (Morrison's) qualifications concerning the appointment.

Morrison, of 3 Eleanor Road, stated he would like to remind Scarfo that it was he (Scarfo) who called him a year ago this month, asking him to accept the position of Mayor of Enfield. Morrison said that Scarfo, at the time, announced to the press that he would support his appointment as mayor.

Morrison said he finds it ironic that Scarfo now questions his qualifications to serve on the housing authority.

"Scarfo has made a career of playing to the press and

"shooting from the hip" before he really knows all the facts," said Morrison. "On one night, he screams that my appointment is illegal, the following night, he says that it is legal, but that the state statutes which Atty. Adams quoted so correctly are now in need of revision," added the former Democratic councilman.

(Continued on Page 2)

Centurions To Be Honored Sunday

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps will hold its 2nd annual Corps Appreciation dinner this Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Amvets Post 18 on High Street.

The corps members will be honored by their parents and friends, selected honorary guests, the Centurions Drum Corps Assn. and Amvets Post 18 for its outstanding achievements during the past year. A season which saw the corps reach the finals of the Yankee Circuit Championships, placing fifth in its first year as a Class B competing corps. The corps was also honored by being accepted as a competing corps in the World Open Championships in Lynn, Mass.

Demand for this outstanding group took them over 4,800 miles while making 53 appearances throughout this Northeast part of the country.

CB&T Buys Land In Somers Center

The Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. has recently purchased two additional parcels of land in Somers, on the corner of Route 190 and Route 83. One parcel was formerly owned by J. Donald Shannon, local attorney, and Mrs. A. Vail Smith. The other parcel was purchased from the estate of Theodore J. Hurlburt through Edwin T. Hurlburt, administrator, and had formerly housed an old warehouse, which had recently been torn down.

These two parcels, combined with one purchased earlier from Dr. Donald Kemnitzer, local dentist, will be used by the bank for its new Somers branch and drive-in. These sales were handled by Don Stevenson, manager of the Investment Division of Betty Stevenson, Realtors, in Somers.



North Main Street Eyesore

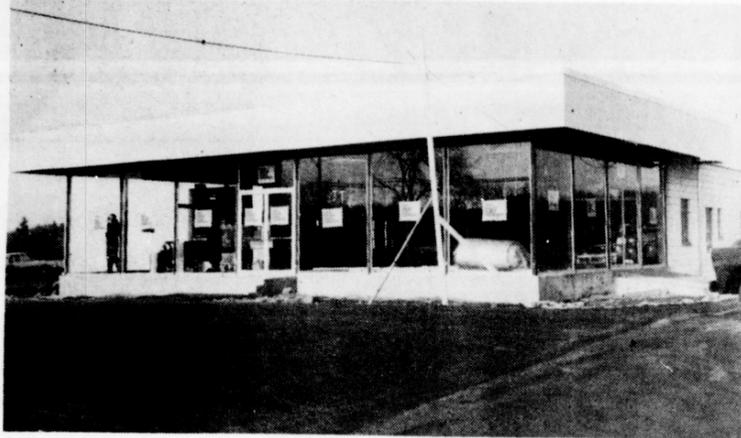
On August 10, three buildings on Main Street were badly damaged by fire, causing them to be condemned by the Town Building Department and ordered to be torn down. Over three months have gone by and the dangerous buildings still stand. Although the fronts of the buildings have been boarded up, easy access into the buildings can be made from the rear.



Reminder

Because of Thanksgiving next week, Thursday, The Enfield Press will come out on Wednesday, November 25.

Please make sure all news and advertising copy is submitted by Monday, November 23. Thank You.



Alexa Ford

Above is the new home of Alexa Ford on Hazard Avenue rapidly being completed. The Ford car agency is expected to be ready for its grand opening late this year or early next year. A spacious well-lighted paved area surrounds the new building.

Housing Authority

(Continued from Page 1)

ple who now live in Windsor Court are happy there, which proves that the site would be a well chosen one.

According to Duprey, the Windsor Court units appeared twice in a national architectural magazine, and the project was deemed ideal for the elderly. He questioned why the site was now thought of as unfit for housing, when it had been chosen twice before, resulting in Project E 31 and E 50, where approximately 100 elderly people now live.

In a statement to the press, Duprey suggested that the Windsor Court side was being questioned by some because they would stand to gain if another site was chosen.

Duprey said, "One day I was asked to watch a store for a few minutes; a man walked in and asked me if John Morrison (new member of EHA) had talked to me about purchasing his (anonymous speaker) land for elderly housing."

Duprey added, "I told the man that we already had a site (Windsor Court), and we were satisfied with it, and the man said, 'I told him to cut you in.'"

Scarfo, who also attended the meeting, announced that he would hold an informal hearing concerning the proposed 40 units today at p.m. at the recreational center at Windsor Court.

Scarfo explained that the hearing is a result of a request from a resident of Windsor Court to have the views of the residents of Windsor Court made known to the members of the Town Council and the public regarding the controversy over the proposed addition to the project.

"The people of Windsor Court feel," Scarfo explained, "that the politicians have had their say, and it's time to hear from the actual residents."

"It will be interesting to know," he continued, "how the senior citizens like it in Windsor Court, and who could be a better judge since they live there."

According to Scarfo, the purpose of the meeting, which is open to the public, is to "end the controversy one way or the other."

The meeting was also attended by Paul Fox, director of planning and development, and Robert Curtin, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Planning & Zoning Commission has found the Windsor Court site undesirable because they feel that the nearby cemetery, the trains which pass by the apartments, and the relatively long distance that must be traveled to shopping centers, hinders the occupants.

Despite the town's dissatisfaction with the Windsor Court site the people who live in the 80 apartment project seem more than satisfied with it.

Thomas Corlin, who has lived at Windsor Court for almost three years, explained, "I don't think anyone could find a better place to build the apartments."

Corlin added, "In the summer-time it is just beautiful here, and as far as the cemetery is concerned, they (the dead) won't hurt you."

Mrs. I. S. Cyr, also an occupant of the project, said, "I was brought up near a cemetery for 10 years, and I never thought of it as a cemetery."

Mrs. Cyr continued, "There is no problem with the transportation because a bus comes every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. to take us to shopping areas."

Another occupant, Ray Belanger, claims that he has never minded the passing trains. Belanger explained, "The trains do not make a lot of noise, and it

Morrison

(Continued from Page 1)

only takes them seconds to pass."

Belanger added that many of the citizens enjoy walks in the cemetery, because it gives them a quiet place to walk and think. According to Belanger, many of the Windsor Court residents help keep the cemetery free from litter.

Corrine Des Rosiers, also a Windsor Court resident, summed up her feelings by saying, "I think it's just wonderful here."

According to Stanley Kot, project manager at Windsor Court, all the people who live in the project are satisfied with it. Kot said, "All the people seem happy here." He added, "It would be economically sound to add on to Windsor Court, because a new site would require the purchasing of more land and the building and equipping of a new community center."

Bigos Files

(Continued from Page 1)

Bigos continued, "A penalty of some nature is necessary. When sewers are installed, assessment installments are arranged to meet sewer bond retirement schedules and if many property owners were to become delinquent, the town would find it difficult to meet its bond redemption obligations. The existing law is an example of imposing a severe penalty on those who can least afford to pay it. My research discloses that this penalty has been in effect since at least 1937. When the bill is scheduled for a hearing, I will publish the date of the hearing, so that interested citizens can attend the hearing and indicate their position to the legislative committee."

Schmid said that many of the current problems of the community, such as high taxes due to the cost of education, are directly related to past and present irresponsibility in the areas of zoning and uncontrolled home construction. "It's high time," he declared, "that the citizens band together to protect themselves and their community."

Schmid said that some of the major goals of the group include:

1. Opposition to the construction of condominiums in Enfield because this would mean more people on less land and therefore more services.
2. An in-depth study of the more important decisions of the zoning board over the last 10 years.
3. A study of land transactions especially for home and school construction and the awarding of building contracts.

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Unusual Field Trip

Children of Mrs. Lane's first grade class and Mrs. Smith's second grade class at the Bridge Street School in Suffield have been waiting a month for the Masonic Temple to be moved past their school to its new location down the street. However, operations were stalled with the large wooden building left standing in the middle of the street in front of the First National Bank. Unable to contain themselves any longer, the children are shown looking and pointing at it in front of the bank. The lower photo shows them observing with the photographer underneath, he hoping building wouldn't collapse.

Morrison said that Scarfo attributed the phrase, "potential ghetto" to him. He claims the phrase was initially used at a council work by Republican Ernest Corbin.

The newly appointed housing authority member said he is delighted with the appointment, and he is appreciative of the council for its support and confidence in him. He said he personally feels that there is a "tremendous communications gap" between the housing authority, the planning and zoning commission and the town council and that it is his hope that his close relationship with the members of the council and the planning and zoning commission will help eliminate the gap. It is his fervent hope that this be accomplished and that all concerned get on with the business of building the housing units that Enfield needs so badly.

Morrison said the Republican Town Committee chairman's (John Kosejan) statements along with Richard Rist's statements (Rist was unsuccessfully nominated for the appointment) downgrading his qualifications, is another example of poor judgment and taste on the part of the Republican party.

"I have hesitated up to now to comment on my appointment for I felt that all the adverse publicity now taking place would certainly not help solve the housing problem," said Morrison. "I now feel I should set the record straight concerning my qualifications." He added he is employed by the Connecticut Light and Power Co., and his job title is Househeating Representative. He said his job brings him into daily contact with architects, builders and town officials. His job, he said, involves him directly with the housing for elderly projects in the towns of Ellington, Vernon and South Windsor and that he is thoroughly familiar with those projects as well as with the ones in Stafford Springs, East Windsor, and other surrounding towns. Morrison said his experience as a town councilman gave him the opportunity to work with various building committees such as the Enrico Fermi High School Building Committee, the Henry Barnard School Building Committee, of which he was council liaison member and other council appointed committees. He said serving on the council also gave him the advantage of being in on the ground floor of the redevelopment program. He said he is entirely familiar with the \$7 million HUD appropriation for 350 units of housing units and that serving on the council made him thoroughly familiar

with the town building and housing codes.

"I take a great deal of pride in all my civil contributions, which are a matter of record. I don't recall ever hearing of Mr. Rist or any of his civic contributions. I feel my qualifications for the (housing) authority are far superior over Mr. Rist's," said Morrison, concluding, "The question of my availability has been raised. I would like to state that the housing authority is nowhere as demanding and time-consuming as the council was. I do have time for this position and more important than the time is my earnest desire to do this job quickly and completely without any more fanfare."

Scarfo

(Continued from Page 1)

feel that the politicians have had their say and it's time to hear from the actual residents. The hearings proposed, will be to end the controversy one way or another. It will be interesting to know how the senior citizens like it in Windsor Court and who could be a better judge, since they live there," said Scarfo.

The public is invited to attend



Councilman

(Continued from Page 1)

tion will only add fuel to the controversy and that he is putting residents of Windsor Court in the middle of this controversy? Further he states that the purpose of the meeting is to give the Town Council the opportunity to hear the views of the residents, yet he schedules the hearing without the courtesy of a telephone call to the Council Chairman, Mayor Mancuso or any other councilman and with full knowledge that a meeting of the Town Council Board of Education Liaison Committee had been scheduled the same night.

"Apparently Mr. Scarfo has lost all sense of direction and purpose. He has turned his displeasure to Mr. Morrison's appointment to the housing authority into a one man campaign to use his position as councilman to influence the P & Z to reverse its position and has made the residents of Windsor Court the victims of this campaign. The facts concerning this controversy are simple and warrant repeating. First Mr. Scarfo and the GOP town chairman disagreed with the appoint



Kindergarten

(Continued from Page 1)

This change in the afternoon kindergarten schedule is necessary in order to fulfill the State requirement that the kindergartens must be in session a two and a half hour day. The afternoon kindergarten bus children should be at their regular bus pick-up spots at approximately 10 a.m. thus allowing the same amount of time between boarding and the beginning of school as on a normal school day.

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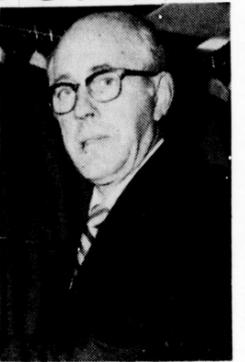
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Littlefield Named New Manager At Grants

Grant's at the Elm Plaza shopping center on Elm St. has a new manager. He is George M. Littlefield, a native of Windham, N. H.

Littlefield recently became the new manager of Grant's following the promotion and transfer of Joseph Woloshin.

The new manager came here from Boxford, Mass., where he was regional merchandise manager. He began his career with Grant's 32 years ago and has served with the company in N. H., Main, Vermont, Mass. and Conn., in various capacities in-



George M. Littlefield

Enfield And Somers

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Boardman, Administrator of the hospital, explained the plans for the new hospital. He said that it will be a four-story, 120-bed acute general hospital. The first two floors will be supporting services such as X-ray, laboratory, operating rooms, etc. The third and fourth floor will be patient rooms. He pointed out that the new hospital will be constructed so that it can be easily expanded to 240 beds by adding two additional floors.

Boardman said the emphasis was being placed on out-patient and emergency facilities. He said today the object is to keep people well, not to wait until they are ill.

Boardman also stressed that the emergency department will be a fully staffed, fully supported facility, open 24 hours a day. He mentioned that the present emergency department is on a 24-hour basis.

Dr. Brendan Magauran, president of the medical staff, spoke further on the subject of the emergency facility. He said that a "fully supported" facility meant that an emergency department should have at its disposal an entire hospital and a hospital staff in order to provide proper care. He used as an example, a person being admitted to the emergency room with a severe head injury. This person, Magauran said, would need blood transfusions, X-rays, laboratory tests and possibly surgery. All of these things are found only in a general hospital.

Magauran also said that nearly all of the Enfield doctors are now affiliated with Johnson Hospital and are behind the new hospital plans 100 per cent.

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cluding store manager, district manager and regional merchandise manager.

Littlefield received his B.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire. He and his wife, Margaret, are the parents of three daughters, Karen, 28, Sharon, 23 and Lauren, 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield are in the process of finding a home in the Enfield area.

Miss Norval

(Continued from Page 1)

Adults as one of its five youth representatives from throughout the United States based upon her outstanding record of volunteer service and leadership to aid the handicapped.

On behalf of the Easter Seal campaign, Miss Norval made many statewide radio and television appearances during the campaign. Also, she visited all seven of Connecticut's Easter Seal Rehabilitation Centers. Along with eight other Easter Seal Ambassadors, she met with National Chairman Ed Sullivan, Safe-Driving Chairman Mario Andretti and Governor John Dempsey to promote the appeal to aid the handicapped.

The very articulate young lady presided at all Easter Seal luncheons, dinners and open houses, held during 1970.

Miss Norval was the 1969 Miss Connecticut in the Miss America Pageant. She is a senior at Eastern Connecticut State College, where she is majoring in elementary education and planning for a career in special education to work with the handicapped.

Miss Norval is well known in Enfield, having made many appearances here.

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With Raisin Sauce

LOBSTER NEWBURG

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF

BAKED STUFFED POTATOES & CANDIED YAMS
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Jaycees Bulb Sale

The Jaycees are holding their sixth annual light bulb sale this week through Saturday.

The sale is the Jaycees' biggest fund-raising event and all proceeds go for community projects and activities. These include the town's annual Halloween parade, an Eastern Egg Hunt, Christmas gifts for the needy; Junior Champ competition and Memorial Day floats.

Other beneficial projects of the local Jaycees are a first aid station, life guard stations and picnic tables at Sunrise Park.

The most recent contribution of the Jaycees was their Miss Suffield beauty pageant, which selected the town's first beauty queen who reigned over the 300 anniversary celebration last month.

The Jaycees also sponsored a block dance, a parade float, a beer tent and a beard-growing contest, all in connection with the town's anniversary.

Vo-Ag Consulting Committee Meets

The Consulting Committee for the Suffield Regional Vocational Agriculture Center meets tonight, Nov. 19, at 8, in the center building.

In addition to election of officers, reports will be made on the new staff, the Vo-Ag in Suffield's Tercentenary; adult courses, the Future Farmers of America, enrollment and legislation effecting Vo-Ag. The operating agreements will be reviewed.

Starting this week Tuesday at 7 p.m. the center is offering an eight-week adult beginners welding course on basic arc and oxy-acetylene welding procedures and practices. Fred Clark of the Vo-Ag staff is the instructor for the course open only to agricultural related individuals. Enrollment is limited to 15 persons.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service

The fifth ecumenical Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Suffield Council of Churches will be held Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church. The clergy of all the churches in the town will share in conducting the service.

The combined choirs of the church will sing.

An offering will be received to be divided between The Bishops Relief Fund and the Church World Service.

Diabetic Detector Clinic

The Emergency Aid Association is conducting a diabetic clinic this week. Mrs. William Edmonds is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Willard Bromage.

Volunteers will be at the association's clinic building Thursday morning through Saturday afternoon to test specimens for diabetes. Individuals and their doctors will be notified of positive tests.

Bottles for specimens are being distributed in John's Food Town by volunteers and the bottles will be collected there also, Mrs. Edmonds said.

The clinic is offered free of charge to Suffield residents each year during Diabetic Detection Week as a public service by the association.

60th Wedding Anniversary Open House

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Fuller, 309 Mapleton Ave., will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 22 with open house from 4 to 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Well-known in their town for their many church and civic activities, the Fullers have two sons, Sydney F. and Samuel S.; and two daughters, Miss Nathana Fuller and Mrs. William H. Connelly, all living in Suffield.

They also have 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Rotary Honors 300th Anniversary Committee

Members of 300th anniversary committee honored by Rotary Club with a plaque. Seated in front, left to right, Mrs. Richard Carter, Mrs. Frances Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Fun. Standing in back, left to right, Daniel Christian, first selectman; Daniel Sullivan and Howard W. Alcorn, committee chairman, holding plaque; William S. Fuller, Howard E. Caldwell and Rotary president, Roger C. Loomis. Two other members of committee not in picture are Sumner Bissell and Mrs. Henry Clark.

The Suffield Rotary Club honored the services to the town of Suffield by the 300th Anniversary Committee by having the committee members as guests at their meeting Nov. 10 at the Suffield Country Club.

A plaque expressing the ap-

preciation of the Rotary Club to the Anniversary Committee, and all other citizens of Suffield who gave untriflingly of their time and energy in planning the celebration and also commending them for a job well done was presented to Daniel

Sullivan by president Roger C. Loomis. The plaque will be hung in the town hall.

A program of movies and slides taken during the celebration was presented by Dr. Fred J. Brockett, Erskine Harvey and Leavitt Ahrens.

Friends Of Kent Memorial Library Annual Meeting

Mrs. Bradford C. Gooch was re-elected president and Mrs. John Meire re-elected secretary of the Friends of Kent Memorial Library at the annual meeting Nov. 13 in the library. Mrs. Owen Hedden was elected vice president, and her husband was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Close and Mrs. Frank Wyckoff were re-elected directors and Lester Smith and Michael Tyson elected new directors. The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Close as chairman of the nominating committee, which included Mrs. S. Robert Branson and Mrs. Armand D'Ieli.

Allan Fuller, building committee chairman for the new library, urged the Friends to go out and help raise the \$24,000 needed in the town wide drive for funds to pay for needed furnishings for the new building.

John Dando, of TV's "What in the World" panel show, speaker of the evening, congratulated the Friends, library board and staff, in their "moment of triumph," in the authorization of the construction of the new library voted at the town meeting the previous night. He could appreciate it, he said, because he is a member of the board of the Glastonbury library. He also teaches English literature at Trinity College.

His talk was concerned with books and their enjoyment which he illustrated by his entertaining reading of several selections to the delight of his audience.

Junior Rifle Association Officers

The Suffield Congregational Junior Rifle Assn. has elected officers for 1970-71. They are: Eric Hull, president; Cindy Lownds, vice president; James Hiel, secretary; and Paul Rock treasurer.

The next meeting will be on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2:15 p.m. at the First Church of Christ. Congregational. Anyone interested in joining who is 12 years of age or older is invited to the meeting.

Junior Class Sells Candy

The Suffield High School junior class will conduct a door-to-door sale of candy starting on Friday, Nov. 20 and continuing through Dec. 7. A goal of \$1,500 for class events for their junior and senior years has been set by the class of 1972. Steven Calcasola, class president, is chairman of the project.

Construction Of New Library Voted

Construction of the new Kent Memorial Library building in the Main Street redevelopment area was assured by the vote of a special town meeting on Nov. 12 to appropriate \$922,000 to defray the costs.

Allan Fuller, building committee chairman, itemized the costs as being \$627,000 for the contract, including site work; \$63,000, architect's fees; \$28,150, land acquisition; \$12,850, town share for use of road and public utilities; \$11,000 landscaping; \$55,000, furnishings; and \$25,000 contingency.

Ernest Warner, finance chairman for the library board, indicated that the \$22,000 appropriation could be reimbursed by sources already authorized; the trust funds of library; \$352,000; federal grant, \$100,000; sale of existing library building, \$50,000; surplus in library operating account, \$38,000; income from endowment funds, \$10,000; building fund contributions; \$131,000 pledges, \$117,000, and \$24,000 in a town-wide solicitation.

He noted that when the notice of the meeting was published, the pledges totaled \$87,000; but before the meeting could be held \$30,000 more was pledged cutting the amount of \$54,000 published for the fund drive of \$24,000.

It was also voted to sell the old library building on High St. to Suffield Academy for \$50,000, but not without some opposition from several who thought the town should keep the building for future community uses — possibly as a teen center and/or meeting place for the elderly.

The building committee chairman said the only offer for the building was made by the academy and the amount was near the appraisal estimate.

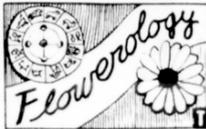
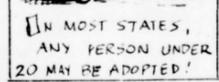
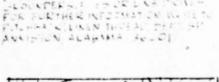
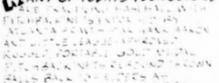
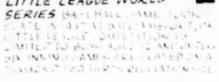
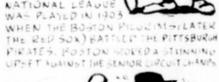
Hunter Safety Course

Russell Cobb, Hunter Safety Instructor, will start another class on Friday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. All those interested should register with him by calling 668-5443. Classes are limited.

Gay Nineties Pops Concert

The Suffield High School concert band will present its annual pops concert Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Theme of this year's concert will be "The Gay Nineties." Music from era, as well as the present one will be played. Tickets may be purchased from band members.



(Sagittarius, Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Sagittarians, who are both intelligent and intellectual, put forth peak performances in climbing to the summit of achievement. With minds interesting themselves in profundities, they—like the arrow—must be free to find their mark.

They wish to go far to explore, both physically and



mentally, and love all sports and games, especially in the greater freedom of the outdoors. Overemphasis on these traits can lead to an over-joyful, over-expansive type who becomes boisterous, slangy and sporty. Insistence on freedom can mean that they must become law unto themselves.

Known for sagacity, Sagittarians seek enlightenment wherever they go. Turquoise is their birthstone and the blue stock their flower.

Such blooming geniuses are fond of sending bouquets of flowers to people who inspire their interest and intellect. On impulse, they are apt to call an FTD florist and order a gift with flowers the lucky recipient will not want to soft pedal!



The distance of the sun from the earth averages about 93 million miles. A newborn child, placed on a spaceship flying toward the sun at 500 miles an hour, would be more than 21 years old when he arrived there!

The largest piece of used marble in the world is the coping stone of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. It weighs more than 100,000 pounds!

Using a unique, 9-digit computer code, Dun & Bradstreet can instantly identify any of the nearly three million business establishments that use its Data Universal Numbering System. The only one of its kind, the computerized system accounts for more than 95 percent of the U.S. business world's document flow.

School Make-Up Days Scheduled

The Board of Education has scheduled the remaining six make-up days made necessary because of a teachers' strike in September.

The days are April 5-8 and June 21 and 22. The board previously scheduled Nov. 14 and Dec. 24 as make up days.

Not all classes must make up days. Only students in grades 9 through 11 have all eight to make up. The 8th grade must make up six days and the 12th grade two days, and the 7th grade one day. Students in grades kindergarten through six have no make up days.

Arthur Oullette, Superintendent of Schools, said if any of the four allotted snow days were unused for snow they could be used to make-up the strike days. In that case he said the June days would be substituted.

VNA Holly Ball

The 18th annual Holly Ball, sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Assn., will be Dec. 11 at the Castilion Room of the Willow Glen House, East Longmeadow.

Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30. Music will be provided by two orchestras alternating throughout the evening.

Invitations have been mailed and tickets are available from committee chairman Mrs. Michael J. Roman, P.O. Box 62.

Reservations must be received no later than Dec. 4. Tickets are \$18 per couple and \$23 for patrons.

Teens Support Center

Somers teens will be available for yard cleaning, to wash and wax cars, or to do any other job that a resident would like to have done. The organization works the first Saturday of each month to raise money to support the teen center.

For student help, call the Teen Center Friday evenings or contact a member for information.

Men's Basketball Formed

The Recreation Commission is sponsoring a men's basketball team which will meet on Wednesday nights beginning Nov. 18 at the High School gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

Coach Douglas Eglinton said beyond high school age is eligible and a small fee will be charged each night a man participates. One may join at any time. The program will continue until March.

Auxiliary Dance Saturday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Dept. is having a dinner dance Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of Flo Schaefer and her Escorts will be from 9 to 1 a.m. Anyone wishing tickets may call Mrs. Joel LaChance at 749-7346.

The Auxiliary is also having their annual Thanksgiving Pie Sale at the Fire House starting Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate pies to the sale may bring them to the Fire House.

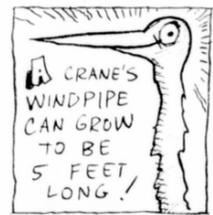
Drug Commission To Have UConn Professor Speak

Karl A. Kieferth, assistant dean and associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the School of Pharmacy at the University of Connecticut, will speak on drugs Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

According to Dick O'Donnell, chairman of the current talks on drug problems, sponsored by the Somers Drug Commission, the talks are open to both adults and students.

The topic of discussion this week will be: Stimulants, Re-pressants and Hallucinogens.

SHOP FROM PRESS ADS



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PLACE — Our School — Goose Lane, Tolland, Conn.

TIME — Friday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m.-3p.m. — 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Information, Directions Call 749-9940

Inventory REDUCTION

SALE!

Sale Ends Wed., Nov. 25, 9 P.M.

ALL NAME BRANDS FROM OUR REGULAR INVENTORY

This is a terrific opportunity to save worthwhile money on quality merchandise! The time of this sale is very limited, so hurry in for tremendous values!

<p>Regular \$79.95 to \$89.95</p> <p>FAMOUS BRAND</p> <p>SUITS</p> <p>\$59⁹⁰</p> <p>BUY 2 FOR \$110.00</p>	<p>FAMOUS BRAND</p> <p>SPORT COATS</p> <p>Values To \$59.95</p> <p>\$39⁹⁰</p> <p>BUY 2 FOR \$75.00</p>
<p>Minor Alterations Free — All Sales Final</p>	
<p>FAMOUS BRAND</p> <p>HATS</p> <p>Reg. \$12.95 NOW \$7.00</p> <p>Reg. \$15.95 NOW \$9.00</p>	<p>DACRON & WOOL OR 100%</p> <p>Wool Trousers</p> <p>\$12⁹⁰</p> <p>Reg. \$19.95</p> <p>BUY 2 FOR \$24.00</p>
<p>FAMOUS BRAND</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>Reg. \$19.95 NOW \$13.90</p> <p>Reg. \$24.95 NOW \$17.90</p>	

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FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE

Editorial

Bet On A Sure Thing

That Insurance, with a capital "I", is big business can scarcely be denied — one has only to figure up what we personally spend on premiums for our car, life, health, disability, property. We are writing this from general knowledge, and not specific research, so we cannot give exact figures on its total involvement in our whole economy. Let's just agree that it's real BIG.

An insurance association of all the state's major companies has just published a brochure pointing out how unfairly the industry has been taxed, in comparison with other business. We are inclined to agree that if the policy is pursued, by our legislature, we will no longer be the Insurance State, and like other industry discouraged by our tax structure they may flee elsewhere.

The insurance companies all over are uptight because of the growing problem of accident experience, need for higher rates, and the trend among lawmakers to curb these rising costs that are inevitably being passed on to John Q. Citizen.

Because of their very bigness, the public, repairmen, hospitals, lawyers and now the politicians, feel that they are fair game, and let's soak 'em good. Although we fail to identify, we can squeeze out some little dampness around the eyes for the insurance companies' sad plight.

On the other hand, we can't help but observe all that real estate in every metropolitan city (in New York practically every other block in Manhattan), with high-rise, glass and steel buildings — all owned by insurance companies. A parallel exists in the Penn-Central R. R., which owns both sides of Park Avenue, from 42nd St. pretty far north. (We understand this sound investment is kept separate from the railroad by a holding company.)

Recent television commercials are exploiting the bigness of one insurance company by openly bragging about their diversified investments, as being a reason for taking out a policy.

Lloyds of London might be compared to a bookie joint: they'll insure you for almost anything — if the odds are right. We don't quite dare equate our sanctified insurance companies with such an image, since they have succeeded in cloaking themselves with so much righteous dignity.

But you might give a thought to your various insurance policies: actuarial figures (recently aided by computers) have worked it out to the tenth decimal point just how many of us will live, die, get sick, have accidents, experience a fire loss — with the risk (or bet) laid on that average percentage. How can they lose?

One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

Let's Preserve Etaoin

Etaoin Shrdlu, our personal gremlin, our good and our conscience, set his sharp claws in our back with disturbing emphasis, prefacing one of our many unsettling encounters that are becoming more frequently irritating.

"Yea, boss," he opens up, squirming around to get a better hold, to our painful discomfort.

"Yea, yourself." We turn surely when facing a dialogue with ET, and have to abandon our usual serene and kindly nature.

"Lord and master, old fuzz, old bean," he persists doggedly, "we crave your undivided attention to our latest and greatest inspiration."

"Careful, little monster. We're an old hand at fielding your 'inspirations'."

"With our opportunity to think deep thoughts, sahib," he rasps, "we undoubtedly outthink most mortal beings."

"Ah, but what outlandish ones. Dare we expose yourself to your latest impending disaster?"

"Of course, of course," expansively.

"As you undoubtedly observe, we're busy — out with it, and go away promptly."

"Master, you're such an earthyallah — I bask in your intellectual profundity."

"Look, you little migraine," we show our growing impatience, "this 'allah' needs it laid on the line in one-syllable words with none of your dictionary-swallowing language, and like right now."

"Indeed, indeed — in a nutshell, to use the vernacular . . . All right, all right, we'll tell you — quit foaming. We want to form a society."

"If it's a society of your peers, gawd help us."

"No, no — we've deducted from our extensive reading that the earth and seas are in trouble. Like what will happen when in year 2000 we have only one square foot apiece — who's going to find the toilet?"

"Now, ET," we caution, "let's not get scatological."

"That word I never saw! Better you keep it simple, too. What we mean is we want to organize the Society to Preserve Air and Cells of Earth Creatures Running Away From Thickness (SPACECRAFT). 'Thickness' doesn't quite fit — how about 'Tension'?"

"Etaoin, that cracks it. Have you foisted this secret weapon on the world yet? If not, don't; we say this for your own good, and the sanity you don't have but should."

"Aw, boss," he whines, "you're always putting us down. We got the idea from the big 747s. Just think — thousands of great spacecraft, hovering over the earth, luxurious escape routes for the teeming millions. It's one of those expansive ideas only us free thinkers could dream up."

"ET," we riposte, "you've had it for today — get back to your hole before we preserve you in a test tube, full of grain alcohol."

"Dear Editor"

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

COMPLAINS OF TOWN RESTRICTIONS

Robert Killian, Attorney General, State of Connecticut, 450 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Dear Sir:

It is with hope that this letter will not fall on deaf ears. I have a problem which I will try to explain in this letter. It has caused my wife and I great frustration and, I might add, anger, not to mention a reasonable amount of money.

In May 1965 I purchased a small business property at 515 Hazard Ave., Scitico. It was then occupied by an older gentleman who lived there and ran a small restaurant. My wife and I purchased the place for an investment. I placed a "Rent" sign on the property. It took a year to rent it. It was operated as a pizza restaurant for about two years. This business failed and again the place was up for rent. Now there were no takers.

In 1967 the so-called Master Plan had been passed, and my place was now in a residential area; then my troubles began. I had plenty of people who wanted to rent for other business, but the town would only allow a restaurant there. I tried to rent it as a house. The town would not allow that either because the lot was not big enough.

Finally, a month ago, a party was interested in the property as a bakery. The party started preparation for opening the

place. I then received a registered letter from the Building and Zoning Commission that the place had been abandoned for over two years and could not be reopened. I was told I could bring it to the Zoning Board of Appeals, but that the chances were small that I could win this.

I was also told that the neighbors had sent in a letter of complaint; their daughter happens to be the town attorney's secretary. I tried to explain to the commission that there always was a sign for rent there, but being limited to a restaurant by the town, I was not able to find a tenant, until this party who wants to open a bakery. In the meantime I've been paying electricity, as it was never turned off. I had heat in there, plus I used it for hardware supplies and fixtures. I pay the Town of Enfield \$312.00 in taxes per year in property tax, and I carry \$10,000 in property insurance.

I have a letter from the Tax Commissioner of Enfield that tax is assessed for combination, commercial and residential. You may ask, can I bring this to the Board of Appeals? Yes I can, for \$50 Zoning Fee; \$60 Special Fee; and \$500 lawyer's fee, and the chances are it will be turned down because of the abandonment on my part, which the town claims is why I should pay all this money.

Why doesn't the town give me

an alternative for the use of this property? I'm not breaking any law. I did not pass zoning. All I'm asking is that they let me use my place for something — anything! The town has taken away my own property. All these fine people at the Town Hall, being paid by tax dollars, just sit back and quote the town laws. I believe I could get more justice in Russia. I thought it was unconstitutional to take property from a man, any place in this country.

I just cannot afford these high fees, and why should I be made to go through all this expense and hardship? All I ask is that I be allowed to use my property, not even for what I want, but for whatever they want. I beg of you and the office you hold to intervene in this matter which I believe is so unjust. I wish you could give me an appointment so I could give you the problem in more and clearer details. It's so much harder trying to get it all down on paper. I anticipate an early reply. Thank you.

Sincerely,
C. J. LaPlante,
100 Braipard Road
Enfield, Conn.

(Editor's note: We checked with the appropriate town officials, and find that Mr. LaPlante has been urged to make an appeal, and he does have recourse under town laws, providing his proposed usage complies with P & Z regulations).

BIG EIGHT, OR "ADAMS FAMILY"

Dear Editor:

It was with a great deal of dismay that I observed Town Attorney John Adams back at his old position as manipulator of the political activities of the "Big Eight" last week. No one but John Adams would think of making Enfield one of two towns in the entire State of Connecticut having a Housing Authority composed of four members of the party in power and only one member of the minority party. Our town attorney, who is paid more for his part-time job than many Enfield residents are paid for their regular jobs, should spend more

time and effort solving Enfield's many problems and less time and effort on political manipulations and intrigue.

When representatives of the Republican party complained about this latest abuse of the minority representation laws, Adams led the "Big Eight" to quickly twist the complaints into personal attacks on the qualifications of John Morrison. This pulled the dispute down to the level of an investigation of the relative qualifications of John Morrison and the Republican nominee Richard Rist.

When the "Big Eight" was elected it pledged to eliminate

this type of personal attack and low level politics from the Enfield scene. Instead, under the leadership of John Adams, it has chosen to keep this type of activity very much alive. However, the people of Enfield have had enough of this type of politics and politicians. They will soon reject the "Adams Family," just as they recently rejected Adams himself in his abortive attempt to represent the people of Enfield in an elected rather than an appointed office.

Lawrence W. Jones,
159 Elm Street

OPPOSES SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the decision of the Somers' Sewer Commission concerning the proposed tertiary treatment plant on the Scantic River. Economics are no longer a legitimate excuse for polluting a river.

The refusal of the gracious offer made by Enfield to join with us in a more efficient treatment plant by linking with our sewer lines, will endanger the

proposed state park and frustrate efforts of the surrounding towns to establish a recreational and conservation area. By chancing the polluting of the Scantic River, Somers commits yet another sin against our planet.

The monies have already been the L.I.F.E. group of Enfield has been working tirelessly for the past year in preparing the Valley in any way they are capable.

As a member I cannot stand

silently and permit this injustice to go uncensored. The people of this area must raise their voices. This endangers their park, their recreation, their environment. Be heard! Talk! Write! Do not allow this to happen. The tertiary plant presents a possibility of pollution which cannot go unnoticed.

Sincerely,
Michael Reveruzzi,
Secretary-Treasurer,
L. I. F. E.

FREE ELECTIONS LET PEOPLE CHOOSE

Dear Editor:

Regarding Joseph Scherr's letter headed "Need To Live By Example," his opinions seem to be his own and not those of the younger generation. Why not let the young people speak for themselves?

I don't see how we can disillusion anyone by letting democracy work! The people have spoken, and both young and old have seen a free election. Nobody's obligated to give 18-year

olds the vote, or to vote for Duffey, or to withhold votes from Senator Dodd! The purpose of a free election is to let the people choose. I congratulate Connecticut for electing a Republican governor and senator!

Mr. Scherr himself has given us a very good reason for voting as we do. The tone of his letter is itself a threat to the exercise of free choice. There is an implication there that all are wrong who do not vote as Mr.

Scherr says young people would wish! Young people differ, also, in their views, so the battle might not be won by the Democrats even with 18-year-olds voting!

Older people have rights, too, and have had the experience of seeing many countries go under dictatorship, where voting is futile because there is only one party.

Ethel McQuarrie,
Longmeadow, Mass.

SAYS FERMI STUDENTS MIGHT SUE

Dear Editor:

The parents of any Fermi High School student who receives a final grade of below a "C" in June, should seriously consider suing the Enfield Board of Education for negligence and possibly placing the student's vocational future in jeopardy.

It would appear to be an appropriate course of action because the school board has failed to provide a late or early bus so that these students could receive extra help from teach-

ers. For many students this additional assistance is often the difference between success or failure or between attaining those grades necessary to qualify for the training of their choice after graduation.

Because presently Fermi students are being forced to return home in the dark, due to the shortsightedness of the school board, the Fermi building committee and the town council, it would seem proper that the extra help bus could pick up the students in the morning before school and then they could have

the opportunity to meet with their teachers before school starts.

It is my understanding that at least some consideration is being given to having a bus for Fermi students in the near future, but unfortunately the first quarter ended last week and these first quarter grades could influence the final grade, which in turn at graduation could influence negatively the vocational future of many students.

W. William Schmid,
75 Heron Road

DEAR FLAG OF MY COUNTRY

Dear Flag of My Country:

I was just talking about you the other day to the principal and teachers of our local schools and they told me the reasons why some teachers have totally omitted the pledge to you.

Are you ready for another jolt, as you have suffered many before, but fortunately mostly from outsiders.

- Our children don't pronounce your words correctly.
- They don't understand your meaning.
- It's by rote.
- The teacher must have freedom to teach as she or he wishes, even to total omission.

I'm sorry I had to tell you this, but I'm still in shock myself. All our children didn't even speak, let alone understand, when they came to us as babies.

Through a built in rote, repetition and drill system, they learned with the help of their parents what word association meant. Then we sent them to school with a fairly good foundation to build on.

But take heart, most of our teachers and educators still think you have a definite place in our American public schools and lead our children in daily recitation and they also teach our children the national anthem, plus simple songs explaining your meaning.

You know most of us are employed by someone — small or large corporate concerns — and some are employed by the taxpayers who have a right to expect that our children will be taught the basic value of love

for flag and country. All employers have rules and regulations which employees must follow. If they cannot, then they are free to seek employment elsewhere.

If it's any consolation to you, dear flag, the National Anthem is played, but our schools are equipped with switches so any given classroom may be tuned out by teacher's request.

Did that tear a few more stitches out of your fabric? I didn't mean to hurt you, but I know you want the truth. You are just not important enough to mention daily by a certain few in our educational institutions, even though the majority of parents and teachers rule in your favor.

There is a creeping paralysis of negative thinking in regard to our country which is being passed on to our children through omission of the pledge and anthem.

What is it these teachers wish to accomplish? What is their goal?

Elizabeth G. Dugan,
22 St. James Avenue

Drugline Number Is 623-2162

Persons using this Drugline number need not identify themselves. All calls are confidential. The Drugline is in service Mondays through Fridays from 4 p.m. to midnight. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the Drugline is operational from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Spotlight on HEALTH

HEALTH AND SCIENCE SHORTS

A Denver, Colorado, gynecologist has urged that feminine hygiene be taught in schools. Unfortunately, he explains, mothers are often unable to discuss this subject with their daughters, or do not have sufficient knowledge of it themselves. "Proper Cleanliness" not only helps to prevent vaginitis, he said, but also helps to avoid reinfection once it has cleared up.

A number of gynecologists reporting on effective treatment for vaginitis have found that douching with an alkaline cleanser, Tricholine, promptly relieves the symptoms of itching and irritation of the infection, while more specific medication goes to work to eradicate the cause.

An editorial in a publication for obstetricians and gynecologists reports a parallel upsurge of pediculosis (crab lice) and gonorrhea in all strata of society, especially among adolescents and young adults.

The physician reporting in the editorial suggests that a search for both conditions should become part of a routine gynecologic examination. For pediculosis, which is marked by intense itching, he recommends that "the preferred form of therapy is the use of 1% benzene hexachloride (Kwell)," in shampoo, cream or lotion form.

Gastrointestinal gas is a frequent source of human dis-

FLOWERS UNLIMITED

Floral Thanksgiving Decorations

When the autumn weather is yellowing and reddening the leaves outside, when the grass is turning brown and the nip of cold is brightening the air, it's time to bring the natural beauty of the outdoors inside the home.

Chill winds have brought everyone in from backyard activities and fun is once more centered in the home. Formal and informal parties, holiday family gatherings, and after-the-football-game celebrations bring the activity focus back to indoor living.

The height of the fall season is Thanksgiving, a time when we pay tribute to the gifts of nature, and a natural time for flowers. With renewed attention to the home comes renewed interest in decorative accents, such as flowers, to enhance all holiday festivities.

For most effective seasonal accents, one may turn to the idea of combining floral artistry with fall motifs. Florists' Transworld Delivery designers note that the natural dramatic beauty of autumn flowers and colors makes elaborate vases and containers unnecessary. At this time, some of the most beautiful arrangements are done in baskets. Perhaps because they are made of nature's own products, baskets are lovely foils for flowers.

For example, imagine daisies in a split willow basket, or roses arranged in an oriental fashion in a handled basket of bamboo. Lacy wicker baskets, filled with many types of autumn blooms, may be as simple or as elaborate as one



designed a striking seasonal arrangement appropriately called "The Thanksgiving," which will be offered throughout the week preceding Thanksgiving. This colorful arrangement, set in a lined wicker basket, features a pyramid design composed of bronze and yellow pompons, yellow daisy mums, and clusters of dried star flowers. For a touch of the autumn fields, the design will also include cattails, oak leaves, stems of leatherleaf, and tassels of wheat to complete a perfect holiday centerpiece. —M.M.

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OBITUARIES

Clark Mitchell

Clark Mitchell, husband of Thelma Erway Mitchell, of Gulf Road in Somers, died Nov. 13 at the Springfield Hospital Medical Center. A member of Somers Congregational Church, and active on the Commission for Development Action Committee, he was a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, a Korean War veteran, U.S. Army, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 278th Inf. RCT, and an electrical engineer at Hamilton Standard for the past 2 1/2 years. Besides his wife, Mitchell leaves his father, Robert C. Mitchell of Andover, Mass.; two daughters, Brenda and Susan and a son, Stephen Mitchell, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Diane Tyrell of Ludlow, Mass.; and Linda MacLean of Andover; and two brothers, Robert C. Mitchell of Trumbull and Lawrence A. Mitchell of Andover.

The funeral took place Nov. 15 at the Somers Congregational Church with Rev. John B. Knight officiating. Burial took place in the West Cemetery in Somers. The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

John E. Blizniak

Joseph E. Blizniak of Pioneer Heights in Somers, died Nov. 13 at the Johnson Memorial Hospital. A former member of the Polish Falcon's Club, he worked as a weaver at Bigelow-Sanford for 43 years.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Buck of Somers, two sons, Edward J. Blizniak of Rockville and Francis M. Blizniak of Somers; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial services took place at the Somers Funeral Home, with Rev. Gordon Vought officiating. Burial took place in the West Cemetery. Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

John Ruggiero

John Ruggiero of 64 Park St. died Nov. 17. Husband of Mrs. Rosario Ruggiero, he was a member of the Mt. Carmel Society, the Sons of Italy and a communicant of St. Patrick's Church. Ruggiero worked at Bigelow-Sanford prior to his retirement two years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Benedict Janczewski and Miss Antonia Ruggiero of Enfield and a son Carmine A. Russerio of Enfield.

A Solemn High Funeral Mass was performed at St. Patrick's Church today, Nov. 19, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Thompsonville Cemetery. Leete Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Anson E. Corbin

Anson E. Corbin of 40 School St., died Nov. 16. Married to the former Marion Taylor, he

was a member and trustee of the Hazardville United Methodist Church. A graduate of Enfield High School and Wentworth Institute, he worked for the Connecticut Light and Power Company for 45 years before retiring in 1969.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Corbin, he leaves a brother, Milton K. Corbin of Springfield.

The funeral will take place today, Nov. 19, at the Leete Funeral Home with Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand officiating. Burial will take place in the Enfield Street Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the building fund of the Hazardville United Methodist Church.

Harry Lear

Harry Lear of 56 Garden St., died Nov. 14, at the Parkway Pavilion. Widower of the late Mary Lowrie, he was a member of the Doric Lodge 94, AF and AM and the Ionic Chapter at Bigelow-Sanford, Inc.

He leaves several cousins in England.

The funeral took place at the Leete Funeral Home on Nov. 17 followed by burial in the Enfield Street Cemetery. The Rev. Frank L. Hutchinson officiated.

Lillian V. Baily

Lillian V. Baily of 15 Willard St., in Wethersfield, died Nov. 17 in Farmington. A member of South Congregational Church in Hartford. She was the first librarian in the town of Enfield when the library was built. She retired 13 years ago after 30 years of employment at the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co.

She leaves her brother, Arthur S. Baily of Farmington, and three nephews.

The funeral will be held Nov. 20 at the Leete Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Clark officiating. There will be no calling hours.

Carolyn E. Stebbins

Carolyn E. Stebbins of Mountain Rd., in Stafford, died Nov. 17. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Amorette H. Belcher of Stafford, and two sons, Carlton Stebbins of Somers and Robert E. Stebbins of Somers; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Nicholas Samble of Wilbraham, and James Samble of Springfield.

Thomas Morrison

Thomas Morrison of 47 Matoon St., Springfield, died Nov. 15 at the Springfield Hospital Medical Center. He was a charter member of the Greys Club and a former well-known, semi-

professional football player. He was employed as a weaver at Bigelow-Sanford, Inc.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian Heathcote Morrison, he leaves: three sons, former Enfield councilman, John Morrison, Richard Morrison of Vernon and Donald Morrison of New York City; a sister, Mrs. George Savage of Enfield; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was buried yesterday, Nov. 18, with Requiem High Mass at St. Patrick's Church followed by committal services at St. Patrick's King Street Cemetery. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Agnes E. Evans

Mrs. Agnes E. Evans, widow of the late Evan Evans, of 6 White St., died Nov. 15 at Alliance Medical Inns. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Viola M. Evans of Enfield; two sons, George H. Evans and Evan Evans Jr., of Enfield; four grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place Nov. 17 at the Leete Funeral Home with burial in the Enfield St. Cemetery.

Chiropractic Confab In Windsor Friday

Benjamin P. Terry, president of Society for Savings has announced the reduction of consumer installment loan rates effective immediately. Specifically, home improvement and personal loans as well as automobile loans have been lowered one to one and a half per cent depending on the term of the loan.

According to Terry, "The commercial banks have reduced their prime rates for loans to their large corporate customers and now we are reducing interest rates on loans to the people of Greater Hartford. We are particularly pleased to be able to reduce the cost of borrowing prior to the holiday season when the demand for consumer loans is traditionally high. The purpose of a savings bank is to serve individuals, not corporations, and a reduction of consumer loan rates is a major way for Society to ease the burden of rising costs."



In the upper photo, George A. Ryder, Leon F. Salley and District Deputy Morris Budkofsky extend congratulations to one another. In the lower photo, Ralph H. Hardaker is pinned by his son, Ralph W. Hardaker.



Three Fifty-Year Pins Given At Doric Lodge

One-hundred-fifty years of Masonry were recognized and honored at Doric Lodge 94 on Nov. 12. The presentation of three 50-year pins was made by R. W. Morris Budkofsky, district deputy, 6th Masonic District. There were some extra-ordinary circumstances surrounding these presentations which may be of interest to Masons throughout the State.

To the best of the knowledge of the organization, a Masonic first occurred when Ralph H. Hardaker received his 50-year pin the same evening his son, Ralph W. Hardaker was raised. It was presented to him through his son by R. W. Morris Budkofsky.

Leon F. Salley received his 50-year pin accompanied by commendable remarks and in the usual outstanding form of R. W. Morris Budkofsky.

By dispensation from the Grand Master of the State of Connecticut and as a courtesy to the Grand Lodge of the State of New York, George A. Ryder of Trowel 873, New York City, received his 50-year pin through his son, Chester R. Ryder, March of Doric.

A cake, appropriately decorated for the occasion, was made by Mrs. Al Heald, Marshal of Ionic Chapter, Eastern Star, and joyfully consumed at collation which followed.

Christmas Fair

Cub Scout Pack 19 will hold its annual Christmas Fair this Sunday at the American Legion on Enfield St. following the pack meeting at 2 p.m. The sale, consisting of fudge, candy, cakes, Christmas items, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanley 749-7527

Saturday evening at the K. of C. Hall in Broad Brook, the annual Highland District Scouter's Dinner and Recognition Night was held. M. C. for the evening was District chairman Omer Muchmore who was aided by guest speakers Alan Tucker, executive of Charter Oak Council and Ed Blewett Scout, executive for Highland.

The evening was filled with congeniality and the awards presented met with outstanding approval.

The award for Outstanding District Scouter went to Ray Optiz. Ray has served as Advancement, Health and Safety, with Post and Troop 19 and as a first aider.

Outstanding Cubbing Award was presented to Ben Smith, who has long been active as Cubmaster and with Pack and Troop 392.

The outstanding award for Boy Scouting was awarded to Ray Blanchette. Ray has been Scoutmaster, Cubmaster, Troop Committee, Pack Committee, Trainer, Organizer, Health and Safety and an ambulance driver.

The outstanding award for Exploring went to Lt. Robert Kjellquist who has been the prime mover for the Law Enforcement Post 800 in Vernon. One of the hi-lites of their activities was a four-day weekend in Washington with the FBI.

The Outstanding Scouter Award was presented to Adrian Raiche who is the Post Advisor for our own Police Explorers. Adrian has also in the past served as assistant Scoutmaster and as a district commissioner.

The Outstanding Lady Scouter Award this year was presented to Marge Linton. Marge has at one time or another served as a Cubmaster, Committee and Institutional Representative, Den Leader Coach and has been a Den Mother for five years. She was responsible for keeping 221 in operation.

Because of the varied activities of all the Outstanding Scouters we have covered only a portion of what these people have done for the Scouting program. We add our sincere congratulations to all the winners.

Next week as space permits we will introduce Highland District's Committee for 1971.

A week ago at DePasquales Restaurant in Hartford, the 34th annual Scouter's Award Dinner sponsored by the CYO and CCD and the Archdiocese of Hartford was held and attended by over 400 people. We are proud to announce that of the seven councils represented and 43 awards presented, our own Charter Oak Council recipient was Bill Maroni. Bill was awarded the Bronze Pelican by Bishop Hackett for his outstanding work with Catholic youth in Scouting. In our end of the district, two other men have in the past been awarded the coveted Pelican. They are Louie Dubois and "Mr. Nice Guy," Moe Ledger.

This past Saturday, Boy Scouts of Troop 818 led Cub Scouts of Pack 818 on a learning hike in the woods. The Scouts helped teach the younger Scouts how to set up tents and do firebuilding. They all cooked their lunches over open fires.

Cub Pack 227 recently held their monthly meeting with the

theme of Halloween and all in costume. Opening was done by Den 3. New Bobcats welcomed into the unit were: Michael and Richard Murray, Stephen Reeves, Vincent Sansone, Mike Kreyonewek, Timothy Locke, Richard Boissonneault, Paul Vella and Thomas Richardson.

The following awards were presented:

David Cocchi, three year pin; David Ortin, wolf badge, one gold arrow and one year pin; Donald Pierce, assistant denner; Tim O'Konis, wolf badge and gold arrow; John Shields, bear badge and two year pin; Brendan Magnauran, bear, John Ciak, gold arrow on wolf; Paul Cocchi, two year pin; Louis Fleck, denner; Lee Pascoe, assistant denner; James Kelly, wolf; Allen Trudeau, traveller; David O'Konis, James Wysocki, Scott Enderle, Steve Mulhern, Eugene Lucia, Louis D'Amato, and Gary August, traveller and two year pin; Richard Dorgan, traveler and outdoorsman; Mark Dubois, traveler, athlete and artist; Gary Hamel, traveler; Carl King, traveller and outdoorsman; David Mack, traveller and naturalist; Bruce Newport and Robert Pierce each received traveller and naturalist; Michael Rauschenbach and Mark Stewart received traveller and naturalist; Todd Dubois, wolf badge; William Binnekade, one year pin; Emmett Esty, assistant denner; Brian Climan, denner. A skit was performed by Den 4. Costumes were judged by Den Mother Liz Olivtr and Eagle Scout Bruce Oliver. Winners were first prize Willy Shields, second prize to Scott Enderle and third place to Mark Stewart. Den 5 had the closing. Troop trip for the month was a trip to UConn for a football game this past Saturday.

One of our well-known Scouters is presently in the hospital for what we hope will be a short stay. Jerry Legault is at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs and we are sure he would enjoy hearing from his many friends during his confinement.

One of our local Scoutmasters is going to have a much easier time reading his Scouting magazines from here on in. It seems at last year's dinner dance he won a door prize of a green tole lamp and this weekend won a door prize of a gold tole lamp. We're sure are glad to hear that the colors went well together.

Correction: The caption under the picture last week should have read -Troop Scout of the Year. As we have mentioned before there is no district-wide Scout of the year and each troop has its own.

Manpower Begins with Boy-Power.

VNA To Make Thanksgiving Baskets

The Enfield Visiting Nurse Association will meet Monday, November 23 at 10 a.m. at the Enfield Congregational Church to pack Thanksgiving baskets.

Over 100 baskets are delivered annually to shut-ins, and local convalescent homes.

Shulman To Serve On Board Of Conn. Vocational Ass'n.

David E. Shulman, distributive education teacher-coordinator at Enfield High School and Fermi High School, will serve on the executive board of the Connecticut Vocational Association, during the 1970-71 school year.

Shulman was elected to the position of C.V.A. representative from the division of the Connecticut Association of Distributive Education Teachers at its recent meeting at the Holiday Inn, Bridgeport, Conn. He will serve as the liaison between both groups. The C.V.A. is an affiliate organization of the American Vocational Association and the C.A.D.E.T. group is a part of the National Association of the Distributive Education Association.

These groups promote the vocational educational programs that are part of the curricula in most high schools, vocational-technical schools, junior colleges and technical colleges throughout the United States. Vocational programs included in the American Vocational Association are distributive education, office occupations, health services, vocational agriculture and homemaking.

Society Bank Lowers Rates

An Enfield chiropractor, Dr. Raymond A. Keller, this week completed the task of making preparations for the largest gathering of chiropractors ever to take place in this section of New England.

Dr. Keller, who is convention chairman for the annual meeting and seminar of the New England Chiropractic Council, said plans are complete for the opening of the three-day session at Tobacco Valley Inn, in Windsor on Friday.

Dr. Keller, also vice president and president-elect of the Connecticut Chiropractic Assn., said an estimated 500 chiropractors and guests are expected at the convention.

The Connecticut association is official host for the gathering.

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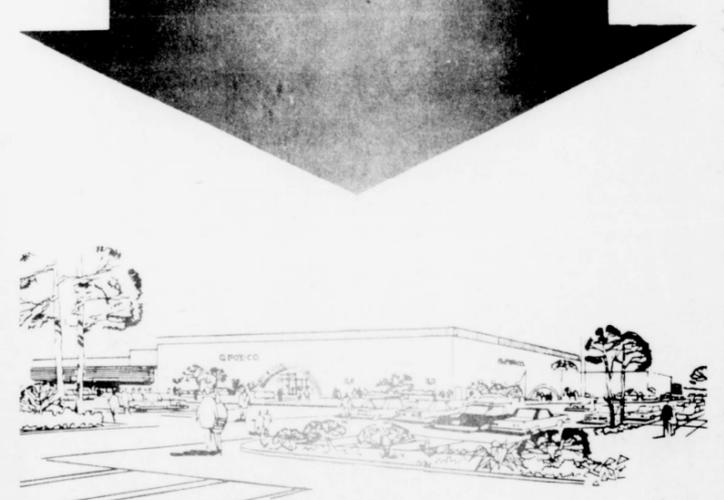
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Instructors Gertrude Smith and Robert Beigel are shown teaching some children how to breath under water at the J.F.K. swimming pool. The pool is open on a year-around basis.

Parks And Recreation Winter Swim Schedule

The pool at John F. Kennedy Junior High School is open at the following hours:

Sat. and Sun. afternoons: Open recreation swim, 1-1:55, 2:25-5, 3:35, 4-4:55.

Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings: Open recreational swim, 6-6:55, 7:05-8, 8:15-9:30, for those 16 years of age and over.

Tues. evenings: reserved for boy's group rentals, 6-6:55, 7:05-8; men's night for boy's and men 16 years of age and over, 8:15-9:30.

Thurs. evening: reserved for girl's group rentals, 6-6:55, 7:05-8; women's night—16 years of age and over, 8:15-9:30.

Sat. morning: swimmers class, 9-9:55; intermediate class, 10-10:55; advanced beginner's class, 11-11:55; beginner's class, 12-12:30.

Reservations for rental of the pool on Tuesday nights for boy's and Thursday night for girl's groups may be made by contacting Angelo Lamagna, Director of Recreation at 745-0371 ext. 361 after 6 at J.F.K.

Registration for the various swimming instruction classes may be made Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at the pool. A registration fee of \$2.50 will be charged for the advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer classes. In addition they will pay 25c per lesson. The beginners will be charged \$1.25 registration fee and will pay an additional \$1.25 during their period of ten lessons.

Prerequisite for the courses is as follows:

Swimmers — must have an intermediate certificate or approval of instructor. Intermediate — must have an advanced beginners certificate of approval of instructor. Advanced Beginners — must have a beginners certificate of approval of instructor. Beginners — must be at least 4 ft. tall and in sound health.

EHS Basketball

Dec. 8, Fitch, away; Dec. 11, New London, home; Dec. 15, Weaver, away; Dec. 18, Hartford, home; Dec. 22, East Hartford, away; Dec. 26, New Britain, away; Jan. 2, Buckley, home; Jan. 5, Norwich, away; Jan. 8, Putlaski, home and Jan. 12, Weaver, home.

Also Jan. 15, Fitch, home; Jan. 19, New London, away; Jan. 22, Windsor Locks, home; Jan. 26, East Hartford, home; Jan. 29, Windsor Locks, away; Feb. 5, New Britain, home; Feb. 9, Hartford, away; Feb. 12, Buckley, away; Feb. 16, Windsor, away and Feb. 18, Norwich, home.

Game time is 6 p.m.

Basketball JUNIOR LEAGUE

Celtics	1	0
Bullets	1	0
Knicks	0	1
Lakers	0	1

Player-Of-Week: Mike Smith of Bullets.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Bucks 13, Pistons 26		
Suns 32, Royals 26		
Pistons	1	0
Suns	1	0
Bucks	0	1
Royals	0	1

Player-Of-Week: Don Whittle of Suns.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Globetrotters 54, Chargers 25		
Pilots 37, Magicians 35		
Globetrotters	1	0
Pilots	1	0
Magicians	0	1
Chargers	0	1

Player-Of-Week: Ray Boucher of Pilots.

Big K Wins Over JFK By 18 To 6

The Kosciuszko Junior High School football team beat John F. Kennedy Junior High team by the score of 18-6.

Mike Weiss and Tim Riley were standouts in the game. Riley passed to Weiss twice for Big K scores. John Theofiles added the other touchdown as he recovered a Kennedy fumble in the end zone.

The next victim for the Big K boys was South Hadley. Kosciuszko beat South Hadley by a 20-13 score. Rick Provencher passed for two touchdowns. The first touchdown pass was to Mike Weiss with the play good for 80 yards and the TD. Brian Kennedy caught the next touchdown after a 40 yard run. The final record for the Big K football team was 2-2-1.

The Big K soccer team won its final game at Suffield Academy by a slim 2-1 score. Bill Demers scored his first goal of the season and it gave the Big K the win. The final record for the soccer team was 4-5-1.

Big K 9th Grade Winter Basketball Schedule

Dec. 11, Ellington, at home; Dec. 18, Windsor Locks, away; Dec. 22, Bloomfield, at home; Jan. 5, Suffield, away; Jan. 8, Cathedral, at home; Jan. 12, South Windsor, at home; Jan. 15, Kennedy, away; Jan. 22, Bloomfield, away; Jan. 26, Cathedral, away; Jan. 29, South Windsor, away; Feb. 2, Windsor

Locks, at home; Feb. 9, Kennedy, at home; Feb. 11, Suffield, at home; Feb. 16, Ellington, away.

Coach: Mr. Lucien Joly, Faculty Manager; Mr. Richard Mankus.

Game time: 3:15 p.m. (all game, home and away).

Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

GIANT & COWBOY FANS DISAPPOINTED

New York Giant and Dallas Cowboy fans rushed home Monday night to watch the Cowboys defeat the St. Louis Cards and throw the Eastern Division of the National Conference into a three way tie.

It just wasn't to be though as the Cards were up for this one and the Cowboys appeared to be way down Dallas couldn't do anything right as the Cards picked off four Cowboy passes and outplayed the Cowboys at every turn.

Dallas had a few threats going but couldn't do anything about them. They were at the St. Louis six yard line at one point and were thrown back to the 14 on the next play. This was probably the height of the Dallas frustration. They had a first down and goal to go on the six and were pushed back by a hard charging St. Louis defensive line. They swarmed all over the Cowboy quarterback and wouldn't allow him to get a pass off.

The Cowboys deserve a little credit for not trying for a field goal although all of their efforts were frustrated. It must have been a huge temptation to try the field goal just to get on the scoreboard and not get skunked.

Get skunked they did though and in grand style as the Cardinals won the game by a whopping 38-0 score. This gave St. Louis three shutouts in a row that is some defense. It has to be one of the best in the business.

If Dallas had won there would have been a three way tie in the division between St. Louis, Dallas and the Giants. This wasn't to be though and the Cards managed to hang onto first place by a game over the Giants and two over Dallas.

PATRIOTS COME BACK — SOMEWHAT

One surprise of the weekend was the game between Boston and San Diego. Not that the Patriots won. San Diego won the game as you probably know, but the surprise was in the fine showing made by the Patriots. They were two touchdown underdogs and they only lost by two points. The game could have ended in a tie but Joe Kapp got caught in his own end zone for a two point safety.

The question that bugs a lot of people is: Why didn't he get rid of the ball? He was hard pressed and didn't have much time but it seems as though he could have thrown it in the general direction of some receiver. He needn't have worried about the referees calling grounding on him. They only call that when there is no player within 100 yards of the ball. The most he could have gotten was a small penalty since he was so close to his own goal line. It probably looks a little different when you are the quarterback and some few hundred pounds of defensive linemen are charging at you. Even if he fumbled it out of bounds it wouldn't have been too bad. As it was it cost the Patriots the game.

It must be said that Joe Kapp looked good in this one and his protection was a lot better. It would have made things nice for Boston fans if the receivers had put a little glue on their hands before the game though. Kapp continually put the ball in their hands. They just couldn't hang onto it.

New head Coach John Mazur has done wonders with the club in a very short time if this game was any indication of what is to come. The Patriots could play the part of the spoiler for the rest of the year and could come up with a good team for their debut in the new stadium at Foxborough, Mass.

KNIGHTS STILL HAVE A CHANCE

Some 3,500 fans turned out at Dillon Stadium last Friday night for the game between the Knights and the Long Island Bulls. This is not unusually amazing since the Knights have always drawn well. What was amazing was the fact that so many people turned out on a night when the rain came down pretty heavily.

That was a real tribute for the Knights and they responded by beating the Bulls in the last few minutes of play with a touchdown and a final goal. This kept their title hopes alive and certainly will cause many fans to want to see them play again.

The rain was so bad that Bridgeport cancelled because of the weather. Maybe the Knights are made of harder stuff. And of course the Bulls deserve some credit too as they didn't cry uncle and almost took it all. The weather is bound to improve but don't tell the weatherman you read it here.



Crusher Verdu

Rivera Vs. Koloff Wrestling Match Is This Saturday

Another big time wrestling program is set for Saturday night with popular Victor Rivera paying the way at the Springfield Auditorium.

Rivera will go against Ivan (Mad Russian) Koloff in the feature. Other specials include a meeting of Crusher Verdu and Manuel Soto and a world women's tag team championship

match sending title holders Toni Rose and Donna Chironeli against Mary Collins and Juanita Lopez.

The program gets underway at 8:30 with one of three undercard bouts. Tickets are available at the Highland Fruit Company, Holyoke; Phoenix News Room, Springfield; and El Conquistador, Hartford.



E.H.S. Raider Steve Vesce is shown being tackled by one of the Weaver eleven.

Raiders Play Final Football Game Against Buckley Sat.

The Enfield Raiders were defeated once more when they tackled Weaver High of Hartford. The Raiders were the first to score and did so at the very

end of the first quarter. The TD came on a three yard jaunt by halfback Bob Scavatto. The points after were not good.

Weaver came back slowly and gradually advanced the ball to two touchdowns. The Raiders were consistently held during the quarter which ended in a halftime score of 16-6. Weaver. Another three-yard sprint, this time by Steve Vesce, climaxed the third period. A run by QB Kevin Mayo put the extra points on the scoreboard. Weaver scored only on TD during the period.

A combination of circumstances enabled Weaver to open their lead by scoring 22 points during the final quarter. The Beavers, however, could not prevent a determined Vesce from completing a 49-yard touchdown run. The final score was Weaver 44 and Enfield 20.

The Raiders' final game of the 1970 season takes place next Saturday against Bulkeley of Hartford. The game will be held in Hartford's Dillon Stadium.

—WS

BOWLING

With Art Landry

All league secretaries will please note that next week's news will be picked up Sunday instead of Monday because of an early deadline for the Thanksgiving holiday. Please make every effort to get your news in early.

BRADLEY LANES

Terry McDonald bowled 195-530 for second high series in the Brian Realty Classic. Ann Olson rolled 188-528, Kay Francis 493 and Rose Vesce 201. The Gems lead The G Kays and The Bombers by 1 1/2 points each. Rose Vesce's single of 201 was a new high single mark.

Joe Tremko bowled 227-664 to set a new high series in the First Twilight League. R. Stone rolled 555, Ray Rookey 223-552 and Del Stone 204. Hi-G leads Riley's Raiders by 4 1/2 points.

ENFIELD LANES

Ben Attardi bowled a 265 to tie Ralph Shaw, who also bowled 265, for high single in the Hazardville Classic. Attardi just missed a 700 series as he rolled 204-226-265-695 for a new high triple. Nice bowling Ben. Ralph Shaw rolled 235-265-664. Larry Salarulo 202-236-614. Aren Roy 201-215-595, George Hopper 230-599 and Doug Delfino 210-221-581. A stubborn four pin cost Attardi his 700 series. Chargers lead Hilltoppers by two points.

Helen Robbins was high in the Enfield Lanes' Classic League with 202-554. Cathy Butkus bowled 203-511. Nancy Webster 509 and Pat Piepul 198. Economy Office leads Enfield Lanes by a half point.

Helen Robbins was also high in the Ladies' Interchurch with 195-499. Georgette Schober rolled 475. Loris Hambleton 473. June Lord 198 and Joyce Young 186. The First Presbyterian Bows lead the Enfield Congregational Misses and Hits by two each and the Tville Methodist Reds by two also.

Dick Lamothe set a new high single in the Men's Interchurch with a 232 game which was included in his 575 series. Dave Warner bowled 217-562. Ken Cowles 199-553. Art Landry 540 and Jack Keegan 220. The Tville Methodist Dolphins and Lions are tied for first place.

Audrey Halbaches hit 164-445. Nancy Hanks 438. Hope Crawford 190-432 and Lee Whitney 173 in the Midnites. UFO's lead Jaycees by 7 1/2 and Misfits by nine.

Hilda Benson shot 195-505. Dee Sears 473. Jennie Calano 186-463 and Carol Sheehan 196 in the Tuesday Morning League. The Holy Rollers lead Four Roses by a single point and Celler Dwellers by 3 1/2. Hilda Benson won the turkey.

Winnie Davies bowled 210-517. Barb Morrone 514. Dayle David 202-498 and Carol Sullivan 200 in the Sherwood Man r-Brainard Park Women's.

Gene Gale had 210-582. Wally Dumala 563, Joe Orefice 222-544 and Ed Krawiec 207 for the men in the Sunday Nite Mixed. Jan Phillips rolled 179-448. Peggy Mitchell 445. Eva Cinto 182-445 and Marianne Kalk 171 for the girls. Gutter Dusters lead Big Deals by one and Take Ten by 1 1/2.

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67 Chrysler Newport \$1695 4-dr., Hardtop, R&H, auto., PS, PB, factory air conditioned.	67 Chevrolet \$1595 Impala, 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8, R&H, auto., power steering, vinyl roof.
67 Plymouth \$1495 Fury III Station Wagon, R&H, auto., PS, light package.	67 Chrysler \$1395 Newport, 2-dr. Hardtop, R&H, auto., power steering.
67 Mercury \$1795 Colony Park Station Wagon, full power.	66 Plymouth \$1095 Fury III, 4-dr., R&H, AT, PS, PB.
66 Ford \$1495 Country Squire Station Wagon, R&H, auto., power steering.	66 Chevrolet \$1350 Impala 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8, R&H, auto., power steering.

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WEEKLY FIRE REPORT

Gary Pira

Enfield area firefighters responded to the following alarms during the past week:

Nov. 9, 5:41 p.m. — Hazardville firemen had only to cross the street to extinguish a small leave fire. The minor blaze caused no damage. Two hours later, Hazardville Truck 4 was dispatched to quell a pile of burning leaves on Southwood St. The blaze was easily contained.

Nov. 15, 2:45 a.m. — Silent alarm. North Thompsonville Engine 1 was sent to wash down spoiled gasoline at the scene of an auto accident on Enfield St. There was no fire; 5:43 p.m. — Enfield units were called to the Popular Supermarket parking lot on South Rd. when a short circuit in a street light ignited the summer's accumulation of dead insects inside the lens. The unusual blaze was quickly controlled, and damage was confined to the light.

Nov. 16, 7:39 a.m. — A fire of undetermined origin heavily damaged an upstairs room of the Daddario Residence on Water St. Hazardville firefighters, under the direction of Chief John Flanagan quickly brought the smoky blaze under control. Firemen laid out over 300 feet of hose to the nearest hydrant in battling the early morning blaze.

Extensive use of salvage covers kept smoke and water damage to a minimum on the first floor of the two-story wooden framed dwelling.

There were no injuries, and an estimate of the damage was not readily available. The cause is still under investigation.

Remember, what you do or don't do can mean the difference between life and death if there is a fire in your home.

Your family depends on you for their safety. Protect yourself and your family by being fire conscious; discuss fire safety in the home with the whole family today!

Littlejohn Named An Assistant VP



G. B. Littlejohn, Jr.

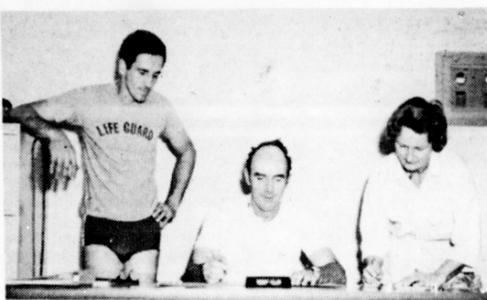
George B. Littlejohn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Littlejohn of 120 Pearl St., Enfield, has been named an assistant vice president at the 280 Park Avenue office of Bankers Trust Co., New York.

Littlejohn joined the bank in 1962 as a trainee. He became manager of the Castleton Corners office in Staten Island in 1964, and an assistant treasurer in the Empire State office in 1966.

Born in Enfield, he attended the Enfield public schools and graduated from Enfield High School in 1956.

A 1960 graduate of Drew University in Madison, N. J., he holds an M.B.A. from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business. He also attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

Littlejohn and his wife, the former Margaret Rheinhardt, have two children, Scott, 8 and Susan, 3. They live on Tallmadge Ave., Chatham, N. J.



Pool Instructors

Shown awaiting the opening of the John F. Kennedy swimming pool for the day are, left to right: Robert Beigel, Life Guard and Instructor; Robert Keller, Pool Director; and Gertrude Smith, Instructor and Clerk. Instructors Arthur Axelrod, Richard Nordstrom and William Keller were not present when picture was taken. Swimming is held at pool on a year-around basis.

Conn. Water Co. Gets Partial Requested Rate Increase

The State Public Utilities Commission on Nov. 10, granted the Connecticut Water Co., a rate increase amounting to \$601,897. This is \$192,934 less than the increase requested by the company five months ago. The over-all increase in rates allowed is approximately 18 per cent.

The commission stated in its finding that the company's present rate of return is less than just reasonable and adequate to allow the company to fulfill its statutory duty to the public. On a pro-forma basis at present rates, the company would earn only 5.12 per cent from combined operations. The rate increase allowed should produce sufficient revenue to afford it a rate of return of 7.2 per cent.

The company has been requested to file a revised schedule of rates which would produce the additional revenue allowed, said rates to become effective five days after approval by supplementary decision. The rates would apply to service rendered on and after said date of approval, except public fire protection service, which new rates will become effective with the beginning of the next fiscal year of the towns and cities involved.

William Neal MacKenzie, the president, noted that the commission disallowed some \$210,000 of construction work that was in progress as of Dec. 31, 1969, practically all of which has been completed and is now in service to the public.

According to MacKenzie, the cutback is somewhat disappointing because the company felt it needed the additional revenue to help meet sizable increases in taxes, operating expenses and higher interest rates. The company has curtailed all but the most necessary expenditures, and has sharply reduced its construction budget. Nevertheless the company still finds it necessary to invest over \$500,000 in new utility plant improvements since the first of the year and another million dollars is needed in 1971 for additional supply and distribution facilities, if the company is to properly serve its franchise area. In addition, the Conn. Water Co. currently is negotiating for the sale of long-term debt to retire over \$3 million in existing short-term bank loans.

For all of the foregoing reasons, the cutback in requested revenue may force the company to reapply again next year for a rate revision sooner than anticipated in order to maintain a fair and reasonable rate of return.

Centurions Pie Sale Tuesday

The Parents Association of the Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps will hold their 4th annual Thanksgiving Pie sale next Tuesday at the Food Mart on Elm Street.

Anyone wishing to have their pies picked up before the sale may call the chairman, Doris Trudeau, at 749-3289 after 5 p.m.

Proceeds from this event will be used to defray the costs of new equipment for the corps.

As the cost of health care continues to increase, more and more Americans are turning to the concept of a national health insurance program.

The proposal came up in this session of Congress — and we will be hearing more about it in the 92nd Congress.

This is not a new idea in this country. It was an issue in the 1912 campaign of Theodore Roosevelt and has surfaced periodically ever since.

In 1935, many of the supporters of the Social Security Act wanted to include in that landmark legislation a compulsory health insurance plan.

Under that plan, health insurance would have been financed by a federal payroll tax and was to pay the costs of nearly all health services, with out regard to the age or financial means of the recipients.

Later, in 1945, President Truman proposed a comprehensive, pre-paid medical insurance plan for persons of all ages to be financed through Social Security. The Truman proposal would have covered doctor, hospital, nursing, laboratory and dental services. H. S. T. stressed that patients could choose their own doctors and hospitals.

That effort having failed, President Truman tried again, in 1947, 1949 and 1950, and, while Congressional hearings were held, nothing came of them — except Truman's critics labelled him as an advocate of "socialized medicine."

There are many more proposed health insurance plans. Space will not permit me to discuss them all here.

But I want to make one important point about all of them. It is that no public health program — no matter how brilliantly designed — exists in a vacuum.

We learned in Medicare that the new law by itself won't carry out our wishes. We need more doctors to treat the patient, new hospitals to house him, more nurses, more aides, more and better equipment and more schools to train the personnel who treat the patient.

So, while the concept of a national health insurance is a good one, we should plan carefully and in a comprehensive manner before we attempt to implement it.

We should build into all our major social programs, in fact, a one or two year closely supervised trial run. It will save us much money — and administrative headaches.

Fall Forum On Legislation Thurs., Dec. 3

Citizens concerned with particular legislative proposals and those interested in the overall performance of the General Assembly are invited to the Service Bureau's annual Fall Forum on legislation, Thursday, Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Valle's Steak House, Hartford.

The opening session will hear the majority and minority leader of the newly-elected General Assembly. Participants will then attend one of four workshops where experts will provide material for informed discussion of bills proposed and needed in each area.

The first workshop will be devoted to Environment, considering the recommendations of the Governor's Committee on Environmental Policy, clean air and water, transportation, and population control.

The second workshop, on Youth, will discuss legislation, concerning facilities and programs for young offenders, child abuse, drugs, day care, and adoption.

Workshop number three on education, is scheduled to consider proposals for state aid, teacher negotiation, teacher training and certification, counseling, higher education coordination, and public libraries.

The fourth workshop, Community Planning, will cover plans for bills on job training, work status of women, housing, welfare and health.

Workshop topics were chosen with the assistance of representatives of the 18 state organizations which cooperate with the Service Bureau in program planning.

The Forum is open to all interested in Connecticut legislation. Registration in advance is required. The fee of \$3.75 includes cost of luncheon. For more information and to make reservations contact the Service Bureau for Connecticut Organizations, G. Fox & Co. Building, Hartford.

Tech School Night At JFK Monday

As part of the continual program of offering special programs and field trips to better acquaint students with educational opportunities available to them, the Guidance Department of John F. Kennedy Junior High School will sponsor a Technical School Night next Monday, at 7 p.m. The meeting will commence in the school cafeteria with the introduction of guest speakers and the designation of discussion rooms for each school which is represented.

The schools represented are: Howell Cheney Technical School, Manchester, Albert I. Prince Technical School, Hartford, Suffield Vocational Agriculture School, Suffield and the Enfield and Fermi High Schools.

The meeting is designed to meet the needs of individuals who have expressed an interest in technical education by relating information on what each school offers in its curriculum. As a result of this meeting, it is hoped that everyone involved will have a better picture of what each technical school can offer its students and how they can relate this education for a choice of a future vocation in life.

ON THE SCENE with the . . . Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce



JOAN PINKHAM, Executive Director

Wage Garnishment Law

The Federal Wage Garnishment law, effective this past July 1970, limits the amount of an employee's disposable earnings which may be made subject to garnishment, and it protects him from discharge because of garnishment for any one indebtedness.

This law has general application and will apply to every employer, employee or creditor who has minimal involvement in interstate commerce.

Terms

"Garnishment" is any court order (state, local or federal) requiring an employer to withhold an employee's wages for payment to a creditor.

"Earnings" is defined as compensation paid or payable for personal services, whether called wages, salary, commission, bonus, or otherwise, and includes periodic payments pursuant to a pension or retirement program.

"Disposable earnings" are that part of an employee's earnings remaining after the deduction of any amount required by law to be withheld such as federal, state and city income tax and federal social security tax.

Garnishment Restrictions

The Act limits the amount of an employee's earnings which may be made subject to garnishment. The maximum part of the total disposable earnings of an individual which is subject to garnishment in any workweek may not exceed the lesser of:

(a) 25 per cent of the disposable earnings for that week; or

(b) The amount by which his disposable earnings for that week exceeds 30 times the Federal minimum hourly wage prescribed by the Fair Labor Standards Act in effect at the time earnings are payable (currently this is \$1.60 an hour or \$48 a week).

No court of the United States, or any State, may make, execute, or enforce any order or process in violation of these restrictions. However, the restrictions are not applicable to court orders under Chapter XIII of the Bankruptcy Act, and debts due to State or Federal taxes.

Amount Subject to Garnishment

The following examples illustrate the statutory tests for determining the amounts subject to garnishment.

(a) An employee's earnings may not be garnished in any amount where his disposable earnings in a particular week are \$48 or less. (For those paid on a monthly basis, this amount is \$208, and for those semi-monthly, \$104).

(b) An employee's gross earnings in a particular week are \$70; after deductions required by law, his disposable earnings are \$60. Both tests are applied to determine which is the lesser amount for garnishment purposes.

(1) \$60 x 25 per cent = \$15

(2) \$1.60 x 30 hours = \$48

\$60 — \$48 = \$12

In this week only \$12 may be garnished, since this is the lesser amount. (\$48 would be paid to the employee).

(c) An employee's gross earnings in a particular workweek are \$115; after deductions required by law, his disposable earnings are \$100. The lesser figure would be determined as follows:

(1) \$100 x 25 per cent = \$25

(2) \$1.60 x 30 hours = \$48

\$100 — \$48 = \$52

In this week only \$25 may be garnished, since this is the lesser amount. (\$75 would be paid to the employee).

Source of Statistics: U. S. Department of Labor.

Discharge of Employees

The Federal Wage Garnishment law prohibits an employer from discharging any employee because his earnings have been subjected to garnishment for any one indebtedness. The term "one indebtedness" means a single debt regardless of the number of garnishment proceedings brought to collect it.

Whoever willfully violates the discharge provisions of this law may be prosecuted criminally and fined up to \$1,000, or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both.

State-Regulated Garnishments

The Secretary of Labor may be regulation exempt from the garnishment provisions of this Act garnishments under the laws of any State if he determines that the laws of that State provide restrictions on garnishments which are substantially similar to those provided in this Act.

Effect of State Laws

The Federal Wage Garnishment law does not annual, alter, or affect, or exempt any person from complying with State laws:

(1) which prohibit garnishments or provide for more limited garnishments than are allowed under the Federal Law; or

(2) which prohibit the discharge of any employee because his earnings have been subject to garnishment for more than one indebtedness.

Enforcement

The Act is enforced by the Secretary of Labor, acting through the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor.

More detailed information about the Federal Wage Garnishment law can be obtained at any office of the U. S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division. These offices will supply publications free of charge.

Italian-American Dedication Committee Chairman

Rev. Salvatore Papandrea, co-pastor at St. Patrick Church, was recently elected chairman of the Italian-American Committee for the Dedication of Enrico Fermi High School.

The purpose of the committee is to coordinate the efforts of all Italian Americans of Enfield in the presentation of a sculptured bronze bust of Enrico Fermi, together with a suitable plaque, when Enrico Fermi High School is dedicated.

The committee is also preparing a gala dinner dance to be held at St. Adalbert's Hall on Saturday evening, June 5.

Father Papandrea was assigned as one of the co-pastors at St. Patrick Church in June of this year. He was born in Italy and came to this country as a young boy. He studied for the priesthood at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, and finished his theological studies at St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. He was ordained in 1955, at St. Joseph's Cathedral by Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien, and has served as assistant pastor at St. Luke's in Hartford, St. Donato's in New Haven, St. Peter's in Torrington, and St. Rose's in New Haven. He is the son of Mrs. Rose Papandrea of Meriden, Conn., and the late Joseph G. Papandrea. His brother is State Rep. John F. Papandrea of Meriden.

Anyone wishing to help in any way may contact Fr. Papandrea at 745-2411, or the secretary of the committee, Anthony Porto, at 745-4272.

High School Bands Dance On Nov. 25

Members of the Enfield High School band and the Fermi High School band have been working hard these past few weeks in order to put on a successful "Thanksgiving Eve Dance." The dance will take place on Nov. 25, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Enfield High School cafeteria. Music will be provided by "Yesterday's Soul."

The purpose of the holiday dance is to help finance another exchange concert similar to the one held last year with the Central Square High School Band in Central Square, N. Y. The fund raising programs the band organized last year were what made this trip possible.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any band member or at the door. There will be a donation of \$1.



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64 PONT. \$595 Bonneville Conv., V-8, auto., PS, PB.	65 PONT. \$895 Catalina Sta. Wagon, V-8, auto., PS.	69 PONT. \$2195 Tempest Coup. Sta. Wagon, 6, auto., PS.
67 OLDS. \$1095 Cutlass 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., PS.	69 BUICK \$2395 LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., PS.	67 PONT. \$2195 Catalina Sta. Wagon, V-8, auto., PS, PB, air cond.
69 PONT. \$2595 Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., PS.	69 CHEVY \$1795 II Nova 2-Dr. Sedan, 6, auto., air cond.	68 BUICK \$2495 9-Pass. Sports Wagon, full power.
68 OPEL \$1295 Kadett 2-Dr. Sedan, 4-cyl., 4-speed.	67 CADIL. \$3595 Catalis 2-Dr. Hardtop, full pow., air cond.	69 CHEVY. \$2295 Greenbrier Sta. Wagon, V-8, auto., PS.
67 CHEV. \$1495 Camaro Conv., V-8, 4-speed, PS.	67 JAGUAR \$2995 Roadster XKE, 4-cyl., 4-speed.	68 OPEL \$1995 Kadett Sta. Wagon, 4-cyl., 4-speed.

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Property Transfers

Kent Inc. to Michael Garcia, et al. house on Luster Lane; Meadow Inc. to Carl Flak, et al. house on Orbit Dr.; Meadow Inc. to John Fleming, Jr., et al. house on Orbit Dr.; Denis Gaido to Wesley Cherwinski, et al. house on Bon St.

Elmo Genovese, et al. to Francis DePasquale, et al. house on Conlin Dr.; Mary Bevins to Harry Emore, et al. house on Broad Leaf Lane; Thomas Alaimo to Thomas Prescott, house on Moody Rd.; Elmore Inc. to Wayne Farnham, house on Diamond Dr.

Also: Meadow Inc. to Henry Sobinski, Jr., house on Orbit Dr.; John Schulthess, et ux, to Joseph Flourde, house on Haynes St.; Robert McLaughlin, et al. to Abraham Saulen, et al. house on Conlin Dr.; Donald Ainsworth, et al. to Leo Senatro, et al. house on Parsons Rd.; Benjamin Gutawski to Charles Good, two parcels of land on Bungalow Hill; and Delphia Corp. to Arthur Godbout, two parcels of land on Abbe Rd.

Reduced School Lunch Cost Forms Ready

Applications for free or reduced price school lunch for students and a letter describing the application process are being distributed to all students in schools having lunch programs.

For free lunch the gross income of the family, including welfare payments, for a family of four shall be \$4,299 or less. The gross income shall be adjusted by \$600 for each child more or less than four.

For reduced price lunch the gross income of the family, including welfare payments, for a family of four shall be \$5,600 or less. The gross income shall be adjusted by \$600 for each child more or less than four. The maximum cost per lunch under this program shall not exceed twenty cents.

Parents of children now re-

Cross In Student SCUSA Confab

Bates College Junior Edward L. Cross Jr. will participate in the 22nd annual Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) Nov. 18-21 at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Cross of 9 Indian Run, Enfield, will be one of more than 175 students from about 85 colleges and universities taking part in the West Point-sponsored forum on "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Seventies."

Featured speakers at the con-

ceiving free or reduced rate lunches must file an application for the present school year. Application forms will be available from the school principal in the event that additional forms are needed.

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ference will be Prof. George Cabot Lodge, Harvard Business School lecturer and former chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Organization, a subsidiary of the United Nations, and William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant Secretary of State, Bureau for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

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"Holi-daze" Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 21

About 50 people have been very busy during the last six months in preparation for the "Holi-Daze Bazaar" to be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Enfield, Chairman of the various shops are making final preparations for all projects so that there will be an adequate supply of items for Bazaar shoppers.

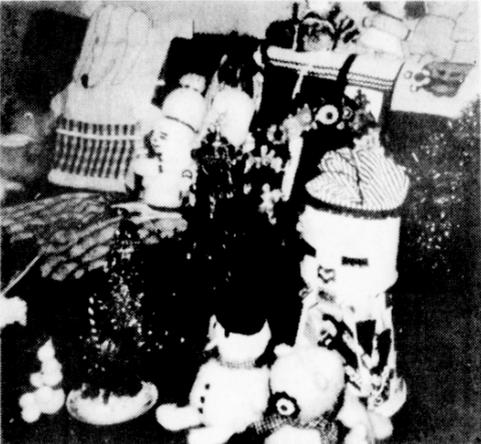
Co-chairmen Janet Gilbert and June Sherwin suggest that you bring your list to St. Mary's Episcopal Church this Saturday, Nov. 21, where you will be greeted by friendly faces and 11 shops filled with gift ideas to suit every taste and pocketbook.

Ann Duren advises that she has quite a few African Violets, and some house plants. See them in the Green Thumb Shop.

You won't want to miss the Knit and Purl Shop, where Gergette Schoeber will have mittens, slipper socks, vests, hats, Barbie Doll clothes and more.

Mrs. James Blackmore, chairman of the Sweet Shop, reports there will be a tempting array of goodies to please those with a sweet tooth, such as cookies, candy, jams, jellies — and a special treat — home-made apple pies.

If you want to shop and



The above pictured items are a small sampling of articles that will be available at the Holi-Daze Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Dot Alexander, chairman of the Needle and Thread Shop, reports that many supply items were donated and hand-made articles have been prepared in the form of hand puppets, bean bags, pot holders, aprons, curler bags, stuffed animals and many others.

There will be a White Elephant Shop where you can buy a real "treasure" at a most reasonable price.

If you have been wanting a new Fall or Christmas centerpiece for your table, look over the Holiday Centerpiece Shop, where Judy Brewster will be offering a marvelous selection of wall hangings and centerpieces, all hand-made and all original.

One of the big attractions in past years has been the Men's Shop, where some of our talented male parishioners have excelled themselves in hand-made wooden articles. Mainly colonial in design, you can purchase a rooster clothes hanger for your little one, or a turtle stool or mitten hanger. For yourself, a beautiful scone, spoon rack, sewing box or wall plaque.

The teenagers haven't been idle either, as evidenced by the Teenage Boutique, where you will find some unusual novelty items, and many practical things, including pillow cases, silk scarves and belts.

browse but the little ones get bored, let them visit the Children's Corner and watch a movie. Guy and Carol Lillis have arranged delightful activities for the young. There will be a bean bag throw, ring toss, grab bag and silhouette drawing — and, oh yes, bring a sweat shirt to be decorated and drawn upon.

Miss Myrtle Carlson of Bolton will be on hand to do portraits in pastels. For an appointment call Mrs. Edward Johnson at 749-6454.

If you get hungry while roaming through the shops, John and Dot Cutter will be manning a well stocked snack bar. Stop in and have lunch, or just a snack.

For Christmas wreaths, tree decorations, and holiday items of every description, stop by the Yule Shop.

The final items, to wrap all those delightful gifts, will be available at the Cards and Wraps Shop. Stop by and say hello to Marge Decker. She'll help you choose a pretty holiday paper, or perhaps an all occasion wrap. There will also be Christmas cards, all occasion cards and some novelty items to top off your package.

The date is Saturday, November 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a visit from Santa, door prizes and shops brimming with beautiful and unique gifts.

Women's World

Sandra Burns, Social Editor



Jaycee Christmas Dinner-Dance

The Enfield Jaycees will hold their annual Christmas Dinner-Dance on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Mt. Carmel Hall, Park Ave., Enfield, Conn.

Dancing will be from 8:45 to 12:45, with a buffet dinner served at 10. This will be a BYOB affair, with set-ups provided. Music for dancing will be provided by the Dan Cavanaugh Quartet. In addition, the President's Cocktail Party will begin at 8, also at Mt. Carmel Hall. Door prizes will be awarded, and friends of Jaycees are cordially invited to attend.

Tickets are priced at \$8 per couple, and they may be purchased at the homes of the following men: Joe Gromala, 25 Monroe Rd., 749-0850; Tony Mirabella, 14 Wilstar Circle, 749-

Wilcox-Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Wilcox Sr., of East Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda L. Wilcox to Mr. Daniel J. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford F. Palmer of Enfield.

Miss Wilcox is a graduate of East Hartford High School and is employed by the Traveler's Insurance Co. Data Center as a Key punch Operator.

Mr. Palmer was graduated from Enfield High School and is also employed at the Traveler's Data Center as a Computer Operator.

An April 17 wedding is being planned.

7645; Jim Aquino, 61 Brewster Rd., 749-9990; and Bob Ralston, 37 Windham Rd., 745-1473. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Saturday, Nov. 28.



Mrs. Harry Jaeger and Mrs. Jerry Bracci are shown practicing the technique of making wooden plaques.

Socially Yours Makes Plaques

One could say the Socially Yours Arts and Crafts motto is, "If we don't have an interest group to suit you, we'll start one."

Mrs. Harry Jaeger, Interest Groups Chairman, of Socially Yours, receives instruction on making wooden plaques from Mrs. Jerry Bracci. The meeting of the Arts and Crafts group held on the first Thursday of the month was attended by 30 girls.

Socially Yours Arts and Crafts has been a great success this year. On Oct. 27, girls gathered at the home of Mrs. Larry Ar-

nold to make Oscar, the muppet from Sesame Street, Dec. 3, will find the group making making wreaths of plastic sandwich bags and Christmas balls. Each month those attending receive a kit of everything needed to make the project for approximately \$1.00.

For information about the Arts and Crafts or other Socially Yours, Interest Groups: ladies' bridge, ladies' novice bridge, couples bridge, ladies' gourmet, couples dining out, and book discussion call Special Interest Chairman, Mrs. Harry Jaeger, 749-0863.

Gelinas-DuBois

The marriage of Miss Carolyn E. Gelinas to Sgt. Robert L. DuBois took place Oct. 31 at the Holy Family Church at 1 p.m. The Rev. Francis T. Kerwan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gelinas of 31 Post Rd.; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DuBois of 3 Allen St.

Miss Kathleen DuBois, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor; Wayne Kohout was the best man. Ushers included John Setser and Joseph Caruso.

Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for New York City. They will reside in Bordentown, N.J.

Holiday Happiness Fair November 20-21

The Holiday Happiness Bazaar sponsored jointly by 24 groups in Enfield will be held on Nov. 20 and 21.

Remember: If Jack Frost nips at your nose as you rush around the town of Enfield, he's just reminding you that the Holiday Happiness Fair is only a few days away. The creative talents of hundreds of residents will greet you as you enter the "Happiness Doors" for the two day Holiday Happiness Fair. There will be entertainment, food to eat, pies, cakes, cookies and international foods to take home and a multitude of handiwork for the shopper.

The doors to "Happiness" will open Friday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. until 8, and on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This community fair is an energetic effort of the members of 24

"Miss Junior Achievement" Competition

Competing for the "Miss Junior Achievement 1970" are Misses Laurie Bidwell and Cheryl LeBlanc.

Miss Bidwell, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bidwell of Parker Rd., Somers. She is a member of the Junior Achievement Company "Rawhide, Inc." which is sponsored by Conn. Light & Power Company. She is a Junior at Somers High School.

Raymond LeBlanc of 58 Sheridan Rd., Enfield. There will be a preliminary judging, held at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, at which the contestants will accumulate points toward the finals. Judges for this phase of the contest will be members of the Hartford Jaycees and their wives.

"Miss Junior Achievement, 1970" will be crowned at the Coronation Ball on Nov. 25 by Miss Deborah Boland the cur-



Miss Laurie Bidwell



Miss Cheryl LeBlanc

Miss LeBlanc, 15, is a junior at Enrico Fermi High School. She is a member of the JA Co. "O.T.A.B." sponsored by The Bridge Manufacturing Co. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

church and civic groups of Enfield.

First Presbyterian Church, on Rte. 5, Enfield, has been chosen for the site of this two-day bazaar. The "Holiday Happiness Fair" will be fun for all as well as a shopping stop for early season shoppers.

Santa Claus will make a special trip to Enfield to hear the wishes of your children. A picture of your children with Santa may be purchased, or you may take your own candid shots. Added to the holiday excitement will be a wishing well, a fish pond, pony rides, and games for the children.

The Enfield Girl Scouts will entertain the children with puppet shows and music while mama and papa shop.

For the hungry and thirsty there will be hot dogs and hamburgers, soda and ice cream in the Sandwich Shop Friday night and coffee, donuts, sandwiches, and cake, on Saturday.

The sweet aroma of home-baked pies, cakes, breads, fudge and Greek pastries will beckon your sweet tooth. A multitude of baked and canned foods will be sold by different groups to

add spirit to your holiday table. Doll clothes, aprons, children's gifts, mittens, and all the wonderful creations the women from the two dozen groups have made will delight the holiday shopper.

Each organization represented will decorate their own tables and wear costumes to add to the festivities.

The public is invited to share in the Happiness generated by the hundreds of workers at the "Holiday Happiness Fair."

This is a community fair sponsored by 24 Enfield church and civic groups. They have chosen the First Presbyterian Church, on Rte. 5 as the site of the two-day fair. The many groups will be working together to create an exciting bazaar which will usher in the Holiday Seasons of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years. They will also be getting better acquainted with each other as they work. They hope you will attend and get acquainted with them and the work they do in the Enfield community.

Drop by and browse on Nov. 20 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 from 10 to 4 p.m.

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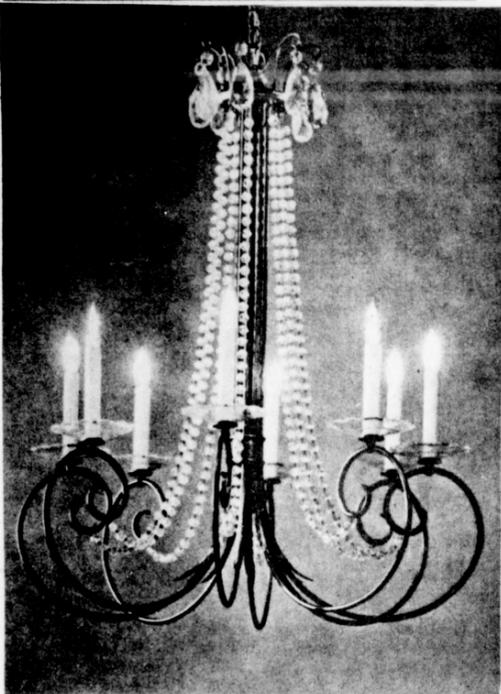
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European Traditions Of Early American Lighting

The various uses of lighting that developed through the ages may not be particularly relevant today, but nonetheless are interesting to consider for their educational value. In visiting museums and such historical restorations, visitors often tend to overlook the exhibits of antique fixtures and even ignore their installation in interiors and exteriors of residences and public buildings.

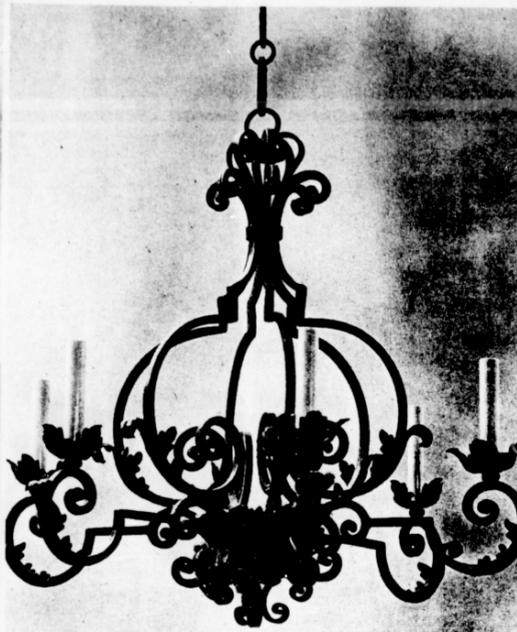
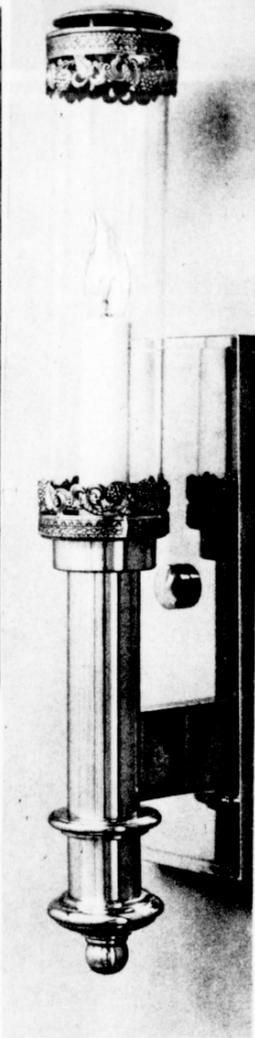
With so many types of lighting fixtures available to today's shopper, it is worthwhile to pause and examine the various types of lighting that have been popular in past years and even during past centuries.

During the Anglo-Saxon and Norman times, the 7th to the 12th centuries, the merchants, and peasants of the English countryside used fire torches, made of rushes, dipped in fat and placed in iron holders. "Rushlights," and candles, though very few were produced, were later placed in beeswax holders.

During the time of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, oil burning lamps began to appear. Made of stone or rough pottery, these lamps were hung from the ceiling. "Pricket type" lighting fixtures were popular. They consisted of a heavy candle placed in a tripod, three-legged, stand of bronze or other crude metal alloys in a cylindrical shape.

During the time of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I the same basic style of lighting fixtures persisted with the exception that copper and brass became more popular for making lanterns. This copper and brass was not highly polished as we think of it today; rather it was very crude and mainly popular because it was lighter weight than the rougher bronze lanterns had been.

In the 17th century, "roughlights," and candles continued to be used. At about the turn of the century, middle and upperclass families began to be lit by a central chandelier. These "hang-



In the time of King George (1714-1760), crystal chandeliers began to appear. Cut-glass chandeliers replaced carved wood fixtures. With time, these glass and metal lights underwent multiple style variations. The technique of production had been found. Now the problem became one of style rather than of technology. Venetian glass chandeliers of multiple tiers were produced at the Gino Cenedese plant on the island of Murano, a suburb of Venice. In England these stylistic mannerisms were reproduced in clear, rather than colored, glass. The beauty and charm of the English fixtures was in the various glass cuttings of the prisms, the combination of the prisms to form a single light and the variations of the size and scale of the whole fixture.

The Early American fixtures that are so readily reproduced today are reminiscent, in varying degrees, of their English antecedents. The wrought iron fixtures of today were similarly handcrafted in England at the time. A close parallel exists between the fixtures made in the colonial blacksmith's shop here in America and those used by the middle class merchants and working men in England at the same time; the more elaborate more polished chandeliers,

found in the finer homes of Williamsburg, Jamestown area, in the big cities, and in many New England towns were similar to those used in the townhouses of the Knightsbridge section of London at the same time. With the subsequent design changes and technical innovations, the English and American designs paralleled each other. At this time, circa 1800 colza oil was used to light the fixtures.

The close parallel of English and American stylizations continued during the Regency and Victorian times. More attention, however, was paid to the size and scale of the fixture relative to the over-all proportion of the room. Chandeliers, wall sconces, and table candles were all used at the same time. Consequently, the problem of properly and effectively lighting an area became more complex. More lights were to be used. Their placement, so as to avoid too much light in one section of a room and too little in another, was more conscientiously planned.

The designs of lighting fixtures reached extremes. Extreme, that is, within the bounds that established technical conventions allowed at that time. Some fixtures, were severely simple; others almost inconceivably, ornate.

While brass, silver, bronze, and iron all remained popular as well as wood and glass for the making of fixtures, it was not until about 1850 that colza oil was replaced. Because this type of oil gave such a dull light, white glass "bulbs" appeared. Tinted glass as well as clear glass "hurricane" lights began to be used. About 1850, camphor lamps were introduced. Despite the fact that in 1807, London's Pall Mall Street was lit by gas fixtures, it was not until 1840 that the gas light was used fairly frequently in homes. In the last half of the 19th century, gas pipes were used to bring the fuel to a central plaster rosette in the ceiling from which a three or four light chandelier could be hung. A little later these gas pipes were placed in walls to provide "outlets" on either side of the fireplace for sconces.

With this tracery history of the techniques of English lighting, the various styles, the subsequent elaborations of style that typify various trends in interior lighting designs in America and England can be viewed in a chronological order and more effectively related to the reproductions of this antique now on the market.

Most shoppers purchase what they like. With a little conscientious attention to the style and period of the lighting fixture, however, a home can become more authentic. With the reproductions available today an interior can have a more individual character and much more personality. The "electric" room can be more authentic. The result is an effectively lit room in which all lamps and fixtures are scaled to the size of the room and the distribution of light more conscientiously and attractively placed.

Stork News

Hartford Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bigler (Hedwig Reindl), of 51 Ridge Road on Nov. 7.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davies (Donna Richards), of 4 Jefferson St. on Nov. 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Arruda (Sharon Morrissey), of 32 Windham Rd., on Nov. 5.

Ecumenical Service

Thanksgiving Eve

The Enfield Council of Churches is presenting a Thanksgiving eve service of prayer and song on Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Enfield Congregational Church.

This ecumenical program will feature the Joy Singers, a women's choral group representing many churches in town; and the St. Alphonsus Singers, the well-known group from Suffield.

Clergymen and laymen from various town churches will participate in the service.

All interested townspeople are invited to join in this unique Thanksgiving service.

DUNN'S RESTAURANT

Enfield Street, Enfield, Conn.

LUNCHEONETTE

On our menu weekly at \$1.25:

Stuffed Peppers	Chili Con Carne
Chicken Pot Pie	Stuffed Cabbage
Spaghetti and Meat Balls	
Chow Mein, Fried Noodles	

Thanksgiving Dinner

SERVED NOON TO 8:00 P.M.

Special Children's Prices

Also, at \$1.50:

Beef Stew	Fish & Chips	Meat Loaf
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In the Colonial Dining Room, the above specials served at 25¢ additional. Try our famous cocktails.

HAPPY HOUR 3:00-6:00 P.M.

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Brighten your holiday entertaining with this charming English

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FREE when you join the 1971 Christmas Club of The Savings Bank of Rockville.



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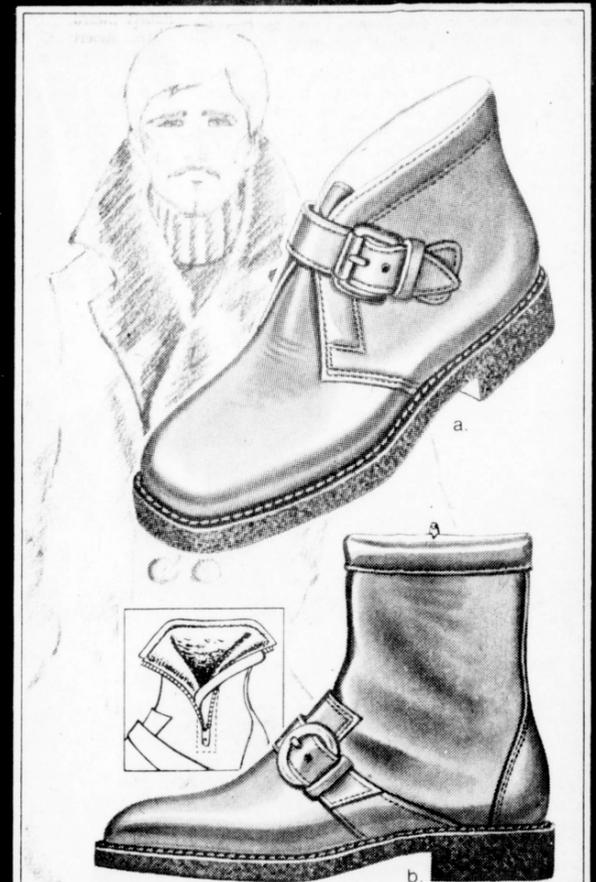
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LEATHER REPORT — WARM!



Morse has taken soft mellow leather, antiqued it to a rich burnished brown, and shaped it into cold killing boots, comfort-crafted with genuine crepe soles and ultra-warm lining. Come see the boots Morse has rated W for warmth and with-it styling.

a. GEORGE, THE COLD KILLER. Rich, smooth antiqued brown leather insulated to kill the cold. Leather lining, comfortable genuine crepe sole. Sizes to 12. \$18.99.

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family shoes, Enfield Mall, Hazard Avenue (Rte. 91, Somers Exit)

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Home Furnishing Facts The Queen Anne Style

Can you identify a piece of Queen Anne furniture and place its original manufacture within the context of the history of home furnishings? And did you know that Queen Anne was never particularly interested in the style nor did she influence its design or supervise its manufacture?

At the time that the Queen Anne style received its first design impetus, mahogany was the primary wood from which pieces of furniture were made and ornamented. During the influx of this style, circa 1702-1714, many Chinese forms of structure and design were beginning to become more popular. With the increased trade relations with the Far East through the East India Co., the lure of the orient was ever more fascinating to the European mind. The imported items, jewelry boxes, heraldry signs, armor, small paintings and screens that were from India and China, were in popular demand. As a result, the Chinese manner of lacquer finishing furniture was imitated (though at first very roughly) in the cabinet makers' shops throughout France and England.

In England, the Queen Anne style of the early 18th Century became typified with the curved line, especially dominant in chairs. The older Restoration pieces had become unfashionable in the upper class homes of London and other metropolitan areas of Great Britain.

The backs of the Queen Anne chairs featured a curved top similar to a bent shape which was slightly concave at the center. A splat was placed at the center back of the chair to balance to curved feeling of the chair silhouette. The frame of the chair also curved at the sides and front. Legs were generally "cabriole" fashion with a

conventionalized, slim leg and heavier padded foot.

The later Queen Anne designs featured a splat back that was slightly curved and often cutout to give a lighter feeling to the whole design. A shell motif occurred on the legs and the club-foot disappeared.

Instead the "claw-foot" was introduced. Stretches between the legs of the chairs disappeared after 1708. The scale of the furniture remained very much the same during the years that the Queen Anne style was popular. However, the types of seating and utility items expanded to include settees and sofas. These were designed as though three or four chairs were put together depending on the amount of seating space to be provided. Tilt-top, pie-crust, and gallery top tables became popular. China cabinets and "highboys" appeared. Often a broken scroll design was featured at the top.

Wall and table mirrors were veneered with similar curved lines; glass was usually in two or three small pieces and bevelled.

Toward the end of the Queen Anne period and in the following period, furniture took on a heavier structural design and feeling. Carving increased. After the first quarter of the century, the "Lion Mask" appeared on knees of the cabriole legs, and often was the central motif on tables.

During the later years of the century, prior to the influx of cabinet-makers that became popular under their own name, such as Chippendale, Hepplewhite, famous English architects, such as Christopher Wren and William Kent, influenced the "Georgianized" Queen Anne furniture designs manufactured after the time of the queen's reign at the turn of the 18th century.

Consumer Notes: A Balanced Diet Is For Everyone

The belief that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is the closest that some of us come to acknowledging the relationship between food and continuing good health. While no one food will forestall or cure illness, it is comforting to realize that exercise and the correct amount of calories and nutrients for your weight and age will help keep your body in a healthy condition — ready to meet daily body needs for growth and repair, and ready to cope better with both illness and stress.

Everyone, no matter what his age, needs the same kinds of foods every day. The number of servings you eat will depend on your age and on the extent of your daily activities. Basically, we all need two or more servings of meat or its equivalent; four or more servings of vitamin and mineral-rich fruits and vegetables, including one citrus fruit, and dark green or deep yellow vegetable; and four or more servings of enriched or whole-grain breads and cereals. Children need three or more glasses of milk each day; teenagers four or more glasses and adults two or more.

To help you complete a well-balanced meal, here is a delicious milk-based snack treat. This creamy smooth ice cream float, is perfect for fall get-togethers — can be made in a jiffy.

Taffy Mint Smoothie

1 qt. chilled milk
½ cup molasses
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup crushed peppermint stick candy

1 qt. softened van. ice cream
Combine milk, molasses, salt, and crushed candy. Mix and chill thoroughly. Beat 1 pint of softened ice cream into milk mixture. Pour into glasses and top scoops of ice cream. Add peppermint stick stirrers to lend a festive touch and to double as "straws." Serve with buttered popcorn or miniature to help satisfy ravenous appetites.

B-S Offers Free Tests To Workers

Plant Manager Walter Zebrowski has announced that the Bigelow - Sanford Plant will again participate in National Diabetic Week which started Monday.

All workers at the local plant will be given free tests on a voluntary basis during the week. Employees may report at the plant hospital or leave a specimen there on the way to work. Dr. Bernard S. Dignam, plant physician, is in charge of the plant program.

Dr. Dignam also reports that over 350 employees received influenza inoculations during the annual program completed last week. This marks the 24th consecutive year that Bigelow Sanford has provided the employees free influenza inoculations on a voluntary basis.



Unique Color Slide System Innovated At Fermi High

A coffee hour was held for the parents of Enrico Fermi High students at Enfield High School in the cafeteria last night.

Ray Mercik demonstrated and explained a new approach to teaching a foreign language that is presently being used in the local school system. A sample Spanish lesson was shown to the guests and parents.

Franklin Gross discussed how students in the new Fermi High School will learn the fundamentals about the nations of the world, not from traditional wall maps, but with a unique color-slide system.

Projected directly on classroom blackboards, the slides provide more than 600 charts, maps and outlines. Students can actually go to the board and use color chalks to fill in key

facts, and then move on to the next slide.

Social Studies Chairman Franklin Gross points out that the new system actually costs no more than conventional maps, and are far more effective in arousing student curiosity and interest. While they are part of the basic equipment of the Social Studies program, they are also available to teachers in other departments, such as English and Foreign Languages, who can use them to provide cultural background for books being read in these subjects.

Complete units are available in American History and World History and the Fermi Social Studies Laboratory is working with the Language Department on plans to develop their own

units in Hispanic Studies.

David E. Shulman, distributive education teacher-coordinator at Fermi High School explained the new and unique vocational program started.

The two-year program for juniors and seniors is designed to educate those students planning to enter the fields of marketing and distribution. The course of study includes the areas of salesmanship, sales promotion, retailing, merchandising and management.

During their junior year, students enroll in Distributive Education I for their classroom and also utilize the school store as a learning laboratory.

The student's senior year is spent both in the classroom and on the job. They receive individualized instruction from the teacher coordinator while in school during the morning hours and receive on-the-job training from their employer in the afternoon and evenings.

Barracks 868

Seeks Recruits

The Albert V. Poole Barracks 868, is making an appeal for new members. The organization is composed entirely of World War I veterans and its ranks are thinning with the passing of each year.

Regular meetings are conducted at the beginning of each month and "shoot the bull" meetings are conducted each Tuesday. At these meetings members have a chance to visit with each other and discuss anything which may come to mind. It is a chance to meet with old friends one has not seen for a long time and to meet with new people of similar age and generation.

Joseph Dighello, junior vice chairman and membership chairman, invites any interested, eligible person to attend one of the meetings to learn of the

benefits available. The group maintains its headquarters in the old Bigelow - Sanford cafeteria at 60 Main St. and the meetings are held at 2:30 p.m. to eliminate night driving.

Dues are only \$4 per year but if an applicant cannot afford the fee, the Barracks will pay it.

Commander is Byron C. Mohrbacher and the adjutant is Francis A. Burke, Jr.

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YOU BE THE JUDGE!

MARVEL Ice Cream
½ gal. pkg. 74¢

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5 lb. bag 57¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP CREAM of MUSHROOM
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3 10 oz. pkgs. 79¢

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With This Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More
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VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More
BOXER, RED CIRCLE OR
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Valid Nov. 16-21, 1970

WHY PAY MORE?

PAMPERS DIAPERS
OVERNIGHT (12 in pkg.)—DAYTIME (15 in pkg.)
Your Choice! 88¢

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Outside Connecticut	\$6.75	\$12.00
Student, Serviceman	\$4.25	

Holy Cross Youth Club To Sponsor Spaghetti Day

The Holy Cross Youth Club will hold their second annual Spaghetti Day on Sunday, November 22 in the church auditorium at 723 Enfield St. from

12 Noon to 7 p.m. Donations for the full course meal will be 99c. Proceeds from the affair will go towards the club's summer recreation fund. Music will be furnished at the affair and all are welcome to attend Spaghetti Day.

18th Annual VNA Holly Ball

The 18th Annual Holly Ball sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Assn. will be held Friday evening, Dec. 11, at the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow. A dinner-dance will be held in the Castilian Room with tables seating 10 people each. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by two orchestras alternating throughout the evening for your dancing enjoyment.

Invitations have been mailed and tickets are available by mailing your check to the committee chairman, Mrs. Michael J. Roman, P.O. Box 64, Somers, Conn. 06071. Reservations must be received no later than Dec. 4.

The committee assisting Mrs. Roman is: Mrs. Gilbert Rivard, tickets, invitations and pro-

gram: Mrs. Frank Stopa, president of the VNA, table assignments; Mrs. Kenneth Leff, floral centerpieces; Mrs. Robert Clark, bougainneers; Mrs. William G. Hall, publicity.

Tickets for the Holly Ball are \$18 per couple and \$23 for those persons who wish to be listed as patrons.

"5" Villages Square Dance

The "5" Villages Square Dance Club will hold a Sing-A-Long Dance Friday, Nov. 20th, at the Warehouse Point School, Main St., Warehouse Point. Bob Smith will be the guest caller. Rounds will be cued by Judi and Bob Smith.

Noah Webster Bake Sale

The Noah Webster School PTO will sponsor a bake sale at the Enfield Food Mart, 51 Elm St. (Elm Plaza), from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21. The proceeds will be used for school activities and projects.

PRESS PANTRY

Calculated to stir the appetites of the male members of your family and your dinner guests during the holiday season is this currant jelly glazed duckling with a stuffing of tart apple wedges and whole prunes.

Reminiscent of the hearty triumphs of grandmother's day, the fruit stuffing complements the superb flavor of the duckling, making it truly fine fare. The currant jelly glaze adds distinctive flavor and gives the duckling an elegant appearance.

Duckling is easy to prepare and serve. Your guests savoring every morsel will mark your dinner party as a truly memorable occasion.

As added attractions for your Thanksgiving dinner serve

stuffed mushrooms as an appetizer, apricot and cranberry nut bread along with the main course, and fruitcake with "rum-tum" sauce for a festive holiday dessert.

Glazed Fruit Stuffed Duckling

- 1 frozen duckling (4 1/2 to 5 lbs.)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 3 cups tart cooking apple wedges in eighths
- 1/2 lb. prunes, soaked and pitted (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup currant jelly
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup

Wash and drain the duckling; dry skin gently with paper toweling. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt and rosemary. Combine apples, prunes and sugar; stir to coat fruit with sugar. Fill the neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of the body cavity with aluminum foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan.

Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) until drumstick meat is tender. About 3 hours. To make glaze combine jelly and corn-syrup. Place over low heat un-



Whole mushroom caps, stuffed with crab meat, shrimp and cheese, are delectable hors d'oeuvres. When prepared in advance, they may be placed on a handy aluminum foil pan to refrigerate, heat and serve.

Apricot-Nut Bread

- 2 pkgs. special active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (110°-115°)
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 cup quick oatmeal
- 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
- 2 tsp. soft shortening
- 1 tsp. salt
- 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup finely cut-up dried apricots or dates
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans

Cut up apricots (or dates); chop pecans. Add yeast to the warm water in a small bowl and let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Stir to dissolve. Pour 1 1/2 cups boiling water into a large bowl with the oatmeal, molasses and salt. Blend together and cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast mixture well and pour into the bowl. Add half the sifted flour and beat until well blended. Work in the rest of the flour with the fruit, nuts and shortening. Blend well.

Cover bowl and let dough rise in warm place 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until doubled.

Beat down and put into two greased bread loaf pans 5" x 9" x 3". Let rise about 1 hour or until dough reaches tops of the pans.

Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until well browned on sides and tops in preheated quick moderate oven (375°). Remove from pans and cool on rack. Makes two loaves.

Note: This bread is a typical nut bread type, will stay moist for days, and can be thinly sliced after the first day.

Cranberry-Nut Bread

- 1 1/2 cups scalded milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 5 3/4 to 6 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 pkgs. special active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (110°-115°)
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup coarsely cut raw cranberries
- 1 tsp. mace
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 egg

Pour scalded milk into a large bowl with the sugar, salt, and shortening. Add about half the flour and beat until smooth. Add yeast to water and let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Stir to dissolve. Pour yeast into cooled milk mixture with rolled oats, raisins, nuts, cranberries, spices, and egg. Stir in more flour a little at a time until dough cleans sides of bowl and can be handled.

Turn out onto cloth-covered board and knead about 5 minutes - until ball of dough feels springy under the hand. Round up dough and place in greased bowl. Turn to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled. Dent remains when finger is pressed deep into sides of dough - about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, grease 2 bread pans, 5" x 9" x 3". Punch down raised dough. Turn out onto floured board, and divide in two. Round up into 2 balls and cover. Let rest 5 to 10 minutes, then shape into loaves. Place in the greased pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled. Dent remains when finger is pressed lightly on side of dough. Preheat oven to moderate (350°).

Bake loaves 45 to 55 minutes, or until well browned on sides as well as tops. Remove from pans and cool on rack. Makes two loaves.

Apple Pie Provencal



Fruitcake In The Round With Rum-Tum Sauce

- 1 pkg. date bar mix
- 3/4 cup hot water
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup Betty Crocker flour
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. light molasses
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup chopped glace fruitcake mix
- 1 cup raisins

Heat oven to 325° (slow mod.). Grease and flour a 9" ring mold (1 1/2 qt.). Combine date filling from date bar mix pkg. with hot water in large

bowl. Add crumbly mix, eggs, flour, baking powder, molasses and spices; blend well. Fold in nuts and fruit thoroughly. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 45 to 50 min., or until toothpick stuck in center of cake comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand in pan 5 min.; invert onto serving plate. Slowly spoon Rum-Tum Syrup over warm fruitcake until all syrup, 2 tsp. water, 1 tsp. lemon juice and dash of salt in small saucepan brought to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 3 to 4 min. Remove from heat and stir in 1 tsp. rum or brandy extract.



In Provence, as in many parts of France and Austria the pastry chefs and home cooks add jam or jelly to any fruit pie, or in some of the most fabulous Austrian tortes or open-face pies, the whole pie is filled with jam.

Apple Pie Provencal

- Pastry for 2 crust pie
- 1/2 cup red currant jelly, divided
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

5 cups thinly sliced tart apples

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Line 9 inch pie pan with pastry. Spread with 1/4 cup currant jelly. Combine sugar, flour, spices; mix gently with apples; heap in pie pan. Dot with butter or margarine. Top with remaining jelly. Roll out remaining pastry; cut in strips about 1/2-inch wide; arrange on pie, lattice fashion. Trim edges; flute. Bake in hot oven, 325°, about 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

Check and compare these low everyday prices.



These Prices Effective Only At Suffield Store, 202 Suffield Village.

YELLOW BANANAS
Golden Ripe
2 LBS. **25¢**

PASCAL CELERY
Fresh Large Bunch
25¢

V-8 JUICE
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 46 oz. can **38¢**

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP
FROZEN 9 oz. cont. **47¢**

CHECK & COMPARE!

ANN PAGE Tomato Soup
10 1/2 oz. can **10¢**

NUTLEY BRAND Margarine
5 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1**

DIAMOND BRAND Walnut Meats
1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas
4 17 oz. cans **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE!

A&P BRAND Fruit Drinks
4 46 oz. cans **\$1**

HOLIDAY TREAT A&P Egg Nog
qt. can **69¢**

SPECIAL SALE! SAVE!

JANE PARKER Fruit Cake
1 1/2 lb. size **\$1.89** | 5 lb. size **\$4.29**

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More
HALF GAL. BOT. A&P CHILLED
Orange Juice 69¢
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Valid Nov. 16-21, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon and Purchase of \$5 or More
GALLON PLAS.
CLOROX Bleach 39¢
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family Valid Nov. 16-21, 1970

WHY PAY MORE?

JANE PARKER SLICED White Bread
5 1 lb. lvs. **99¢**

& SAVE ON A&P'S LOW PRICES!

SECTION B. DEADLINE 5 P.M. MONDAYS

"Harvey" Comes To J.F.K. School This Weekend

Elwood P. Dowd (portrayed by Bob Tacey) doesn't think he's crazy just because his constant companion is a 6½ foot white rabbit but if being crazy mans getting kissed by Nurse Kelley (played by Nancy Sullivan), then he's all for it.

The Enfield Stage Company will present "Harvey" a three-act comedy by Mary Chase, this weekend, Nov. 20 and 21 at the J. F. Kennedy Junior High on Raffia Road. Tickets will be sold at the door or can be reserved by calling Elaine Nason, 749-8688.



Nancy Sullivan plants a kiss of gratitude upon Bob Tacey during a recent Enfield Stage Company rehearsal for "Harvey."

WEEKEND SCOOP!
Dusters - \$3.99 each
 (Brushed & Cotton) - Regularly \$6.00
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
 (Watch For Our Next Scoop)

Layaways **Crichton's** Master Charge
 55 PEARL STREET • Downtown Thompsonville • TEL. 745-4229

Pre-Christmas Sale

The Felician Sisters of Our Lady of the Angels Convent on Enfield St., Enfield, Conn., are sponsoring a holiday sale of handcrafts, food, bakery products, flower pieces, candy, goods, etc. Each day, Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 (Saturday and Sunday), from 1 to 8 p.m.

All are invited. Proceeds from the sale are to help the Longview Building Fund.

"Welfare" Consensus To Be Held Tonight At Enfield Central Library

A consensus on "Welfare" will be reached tonight at the meeting of the League of Women Voters of Enfield. Members are urged to meet at 8 p.m. at the Enfield Central Library. Mrs. Vincent Lunetta and Mrs. Francis Cole, co-chairmen of the welfare study committee, will lead the discussion.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Adalbert's
 Saint Adalbert's Home and School Assn. will present a festival and supper on Dec. 5. It will be held in the school auditorium from 1 to 8 p.m. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. The menu will include all your favorite Polish dishes along with surprises. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Martha Griffin. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Saint Patrick's
 St. Joseph's School will hold a book fair today. Parents may come all day or this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Any sophomore, junior or senior young men in the parish that are interested in spending an all-expense paid weekend, "Rap In" at St. Thomas Seminary, in Bloomfield, contact Fr. Papandrea by Monday, Nov. 16 at the latest.

Congratulations to the Freshmen members of the CYO for the fine evening they provided for Senior Citizens a week ago Sunday.

Because of several difficulties (packaging and delivery), in reference to the Thanksgiving clothing collection throughout the Archdiocese, it has been decided NOT to have a clothing drive this year.

Early this year the bishops of the United States committed our church to the goal of eliminating the causes of poverty in our nation as well as within the individual dioceses. The campaign looks for funding through a national collection to be taken up next Sunday, Nov. 22, part of which will be used for projects within our own diocese.

Men and women are needed to help us with our 7th and 8th grade program on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Please contact, Fr. Papandrea as soon as possible.

The Education and Information committees of the parish council did a fine job on the three weekly reports on the problems of our parochial schools. Now we would like you to show your appreciation by participating in the voluntary poll "Are Catholic Schools worth the effort?"

Holy Cross Church
 The Holy Cross Youth Club will hold their second annual Spaghetti Day on Nov. 22 in the church auditorium at 723 Enfield St. from 12 noon to 7 p.m. Donation for the full course meal will be 99 cents. Proceeds will go toward the summer recreation fund. Music will also be furnished at the affair. All are cordially invited to attend.

St. Bernard's
 All women are invited to attend a one-day retreat at our lady of Calvary Retreat House, in Farmington, Nov. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$7.50 include lunch and dinner. The retreat director will be Rev. Edmund O'Brien. For reservations call Julie Isabelle, 749-2557.

Bingo Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

A collection at all the Masses next Sunday will benefit the bishops' campaign against poverty.

The parish dance, "Turkey Trot," will be held this Saturday, Nov. 21 in the church hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$5 per couple. For tickets, call George Woodward, 749-6350. Only a limited number are left, so get your group together now.

Mt. Ida College Freshman
 Miss Susan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 19 Oakmont St., is a freshman at Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Center, Mass. A graduate of Enfield High School, Miss Wilson is pursuing a program of study in the field of retailing.

CHURCH SERVICES

ENFIELD AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 Post Office Road
 Rev. Earl Mack, Interim Minister
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
 7:00 p.m. Sr. Youth Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Brainerd Road
 Rev. George H. Holland, Pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 6:15 p.m. Young People's Fellowship
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
 Broad Brook Road
 Rev. B. W. Sanders, Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Worship
 5:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour
 7:00 p.m. Evening Service
 Wednesday Prayer Meetings
 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Episcopal)
 28 Prospect Street
 Rev. R. MacKaye Atwood, Rector
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
 10:00 a.m. Church School

ST. PATRICK ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Corner High and Pearl Streets
 Co-Pastors:
 Rev. John F. Tehan
 Rev. Walter A. Vichas
 Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea
 Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
 Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
 Weekday Masses: 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
 Corner of Church and Chapel Sts.
 Rev. Athanasios E. Chamberas Priest
 9:30 a.m. Orthros
 10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy
 11:30 a.m. Sermon in Greek and English
 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School classes

ST. MARTHA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 224 Brainerd Road
 Rev. John B. O'Connell, Pastor
 Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 Noon.
 Saturday Masses: 5 and 7:30 p.m.

HOLY FAMILY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 38 Simon Road
 Rev. Francis T. Kerwan, Pastor
 Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
 Saturday Masses: 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

All weekday Masses through Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Chapel.

HOLY CROSS NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
 723 Enfield Street (Route 5)
 Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, Pastor
 SUNDAY MASSES:
 9:00 a.m. Choral Mass & Sermon
 9:45 a.m. School of Christian Living, Coffee Hour.
 10:30 a.m. High Mass
 SATURDAY
 9:00 a.m. Youth Mass
 9:45 a.m. Catechism Classes
 11:30 a.m. Altar Boy Rehearsal
 2:00 p.m. Confessions
 Communion Every First Sunday.

ST. BERNARD ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 426 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville
 Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, Pastor
 Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

ST. BERNARD ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 426 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville
 Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, Pastor
 Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

ST. ADALBERT'S POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Warehouse Point
 Rev. John VanBredere, Rector
 8 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family Service, Church School, Sermon 1st and 3rd Sundays: Holy Communion; 2nd, 4th and 5th: Morning Prayer.

SINAI TEMPLE
 1100 Dickinson Street
 Springfield, Mass.
 Bernard M. Cohen, Rabbi
 Sabbath Eve Services
 Summer, Friday Eve.: 7:30 p.m.
 Remainder of Year: 8:15 p.m.
 Sunday School Every Sunday Sept. thru May: 9:30 to Noon
 Activities for all members of the family.

ST. ADALBERT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 90 Alden Avenue
 Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski, Pastor
 Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
 Weekdays: Masses at 7:20 and 8:00 a.m.
 Saturday: Mass at 9:30 a.m. CCD Classes.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. Frank L. Hutchinson, Minister
 1346 Old King Street
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

ENFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 1295 Enfield Street
 Rev. Robert C. Lane, Minister
 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery care available)
 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School
 7:00 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ENFIELD
 41 Brainerd Road
 10:00 a.m., Sunday Worship
 10:00 a.m., Church School
 Rev. Matt Mees, Minister
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
 North and Maple Sts., Hazardville
 Rev. George Luecke, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
 The Sacrament of Ho' Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday each month.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 383 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville
 Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Rector
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays, Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m. First and third Sundays, Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Warehouse Point
 Rev. John VanBredere, Rector
 8 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Family Service, Church School, Sermon 1st and 3rd Sundays: Holy Communion; 2nd, 4th and 5th: Morning Prayer.

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ST. BERNARD ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Sirloin 99¢ LB
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Porterhouse \$1.09 LB
 "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Flavor Perfect

These Prices Effective Only At Suffield Store, 202 Suffield Village.

QUARTER LOIN Sliced Pork Chops 78¢ LB.
 FAMILY PACK Contains End & Center Cut Chops

Super-Right Frozen FANCY GRADE 'A' Oven Ready Ducks 59¢ lb.

FULLY COOKED—SMOKED (WATER ADDED) Ham Sale

Shank Portion 45¢ lb.

Butt Portion 55¢ lb.
 WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 65¢ lb.

Order now your Thanksgiving turkey from a wide assortment of "Super-Right" and self basting Swirl Butterball, Land o' Lakes, and fresh turkeys all attractively priced!

STORE SLICED Baked Ham 79¢ 1/2 lb.

ROASTING—FROZEN Cacklebird Chickens 59¢ lb.

CAP'N JOHN Shrimp Cocktail 3 98¢ jars

Fresh Whole Chickens 29¢ LB.
 Roasting Chickens Fresh 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 39¢ lb.
 FOR FRYING OR BROILING—2 1/2 to 3 lbs.

CALIFORNIA CUT Pot Roast 75¢ lb.
 Bone In Chuck

HOT OR SWEET Italian Sausage 88¢ lb.

SUPER-RIGHT Sausage Meat 1 lb. roll 39¢

We want to lend you the full amount you have in mind up to \$1800

Holiday Cash? Just add up the amount you figure you'll need—for holiday shopping, holiday expenses, holiday enjoyment—then call Beneficial! We want to lend you the full amount you have in mind. Remember: you're good for more at Beneficial.

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

*Cash figures in parentheses.

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Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics
• You pick material
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Only Fabric Cost
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Fine Early
American Furniture
HIGHLAND FURNITURE
Hazard Ave., 749-3300

JALOUSIE Enclosures for Breezeway — 2 sided, 2 doors, 4 stationary in good condition. Also 2 walnut end tables by Paine, satin finish, like new. 749-9409. P#11-12

FIREPLACE WOOD
\$18 — 1/2 ton truck load delivered
\$3 & \$4 stack piles cash & carry
OPEN SUNDAYS
9 Shaker Road, Enfield
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SEWING MACHINE — Singer Touch in Sew with cabinet, like new. Monograms, embroiders, hemstitch, etc. guaranteed. Balance now \$56. Pay cash or monthly. Will deliver 1-522-0476. P#11-19

CRIB MATTRESS — \$8, hi-chair, \$7, jumping horse, \$5, blonde wig, \$20, call 749-3062. P#11-19

SEARS ELECTRIC KITCHEN RANGE — One year old, with grille, white, \$125 firm, call 749-8185 or 745-5389. P#11-19

TAG SALE — Sunday, November 22, 12 to 4 p.m., a few antiques, odds & ends, books, children's games & books for Christmas, 33 Marion Place (Green Manor), Enfield, Conn. P#11-19

2 SNOW TIRES — 6.5x15, white-wall & studs, mounted on Volvo rims, \$10 for both, call 749-6888. P#11-19

TAG SALE — Furniture, household and misc. items, starting at 8:30 a.m., Sat. 25-29 Nov. at 262A Pearl St., Enfield. P#11-19

GAS & GAS BRONZE STOVE — \$175 and 14 cu. ft. white refrigerator, \$125, both one year old and in excellent condition, call 745-5815. P#11-19

GE 4 BAND SHORT & LONG WAVE RADIO — And ship-to-share street radio receiver, 1.5 to 3 meg. Both in ex. condition, call 749-7408. P#11-19

CABINET TYPE HEATING UNIT — For use on hot water heating system. Ideal for recreation room or hard to heat area. 35,000 BTU. H.H. 62", long 25", high 9", deep. Wholesale cost \$128.00. Slight freight damage \$85.00 as is. 745-6123, after six. P#11-19

CROMWELL GUITAR — with tremolo bar and 6 lane adjustment, Univox amplifier and music rack. Never used. Cost \$300 asking \$165. 749-6352 after 4:30. P#11-19

DIAMOND WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT RING SET — size 5, \$300 value, asking \$150 firm, call 749-9978. P#11-19

USED REFRIGERATOR — \$25, 745-5630. P#11-19

MCDONALD'S HAMBURGER WINNER THIS WEEK IS F. VINCENT McELWAIN 58 Arden Road, Enfield, Conn. Prize: 2 Big Mac's, 2 French fries, 2 cokes, red. decem before Nov. 25 at 285 Enfield St., Enfield. P#11-19

SEWING MACHINE — Singer Zig-Zag in cabinet, buttonholes, monograms, etc. Originally over \$200, now only \$54. Easy terms. Call 1-522-0931. Dealer. P#11-19

MACS — BALDWIN'S — DEELS — THE BEST FOR LESS — 1/2 bu. \$1.99. Bring your basket. Also offer From Somers center & post office, 3 1/2 mi. up Battle St. & Mountain Rd. to red apple sign. 1/2 mi. in on Gilbert Road, weekends. BP to 11-19

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE — Tag and cut. Good selection. Stan Swartz, 992 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, Conn. BP to 12-23

HAIR SETTER — Schick Electric, \$20, blonde wig, \$40 call 745-4864. P#11-20

Business Services

RETIRED CARPENTER AVAILABLE — for small jobs, chests, bookcases, cup boards etc., or other light work, low rates, call 749-2014. P#11-19

FAST SERVICE ★
Auto Radios Repaired
Drive-In Service
Home & Transistors
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed noon to 1 p.m.
DANNY'S RADIO SERVICE
Shaker Rd., Hazardville
749-7233

JARRATT CONSTRUCTION & WOODWORKING
Rec Rooms — Paneling
Kitchen Remodeling
Custom Work — Free Estimates
Enfield 745-0707
P#10-07

Business Services

PAINTING — WALLPAPERING — PAN-ELING — Inside and outside work. Call Enfield, 745-4210. P#11-8127

AUTO RADIO
Saturday Is Auto Day
ODD BALL TV TUBES
Taylor's TV & Radio
749-4296
347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville
P#11

Healy Building Maintenance Service
Cleaning Done by Professionals
For Your Complete Satisfaction.
Windows, Wall-to-Wall
Carpeting Shampooing
Call For Free Estimate
749-2536 or 646-4220
B#11-3

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING — In my home, 46 Standish St., Enfield (formerly 26 Dale Rd.), call 745-1718. P#11-7-9

ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking and hemming done in my home at 70 Douglas Rd., Green Manorville, 749-3120. P#11-12

LOSE A KEY?
T. Rudolf Lemay
BONDED LOCKSMITH
Keys Fitted Locks Rekeyed
623-5378

DRESSMAKING
Alterations & Heming
ELAINE BURNS
Sunset Dr., Somersville
749-3256
PB to 12-10

MISS RUTH
Character Reading & Adviser
(Advise on All Problems)
Also Tea Cup & Card Readings
1-413-785-5493
PB to 11-24

SNOWPLOWING
Commercial — Residential
JOHN FIOLOSSI
749-3271
PB 11-5

Let Us Gather Up And Bag Your Leaves Mechanically

JOHNNY'S GARDEN & LAWN SERVICE
9 Shaker Rd., Enfield
745-5630

Jobs of Interest

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

NURSES AIDES
Positions available for Experienced aides.
All shifts — Salary commensurate with experience.
WINDSOR HALL NURSING HOME
Please call Mr. Pomerleau at 688-4918 for interview.
P#11-10-1

RN'S — LPN'S
3 to 11 p.m. shift
Full or part-time positions available at
WINDSOR HALL NURSING HOME
Please call Mr. Pomerleau at 688-4918 for interview.
P#11-10-1

Lost and Found

SET OF 4 ROCKET MAG WHEELS — \$18. Call after 5:30 p.m. 749-2220. P#11-12

1965 FORD — Big 6 cyl. stand. RAB excellent condition, asking \$395. Call 745-1250. P#11-17

1953 FORD — with flat head V8, 38 Ford with 292, 81 Merc. 14 ft. 62 Merc. 4000 sq. Park, come in person only Sunday, Nov. 22, 161 Shaker Rd., Enfield P#11-19

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 7-0-00127, Enfield Federal Savings & Loan, Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P#11-12

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 88, First National Bank of Enfield, Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P#11-19

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 28-050116, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Somers, Conn. Application made for payment. P#11-19

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 8-880, Suffolk Savings Bank, Suffield Branch, Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P#11-19

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Jobs of Interest

Assistant Advertising Manager
Experienced in newspaper ad selling and layout. Salary open.
PHONE 745-3340
For Interview BP 11

ORDER SELECTORS
Permanent Full Time Work
For Woman
Must be 5 ft. 4 in. tall
\$80 per 40 hr. week
hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Company paid medical & Profit Sharing
Apply in person any weekday
8 a.m. — 3 p.m.
HALLMARK CARDS, INC.
Manning Rd., Enfield
PB1111-19

FULL TIME — experienced man for lumber yard work and sales. Paid holidays and vacations, insurance benefits. Call Wickes Lumber and Building Supply, Windsor Locks, Conn. 623-4155. Ask for Mr. Kluge. P#11-19

HAVEN'T SEEN A Fuller Brush dealer? Call 749-6417 or 745-0345 for the one nearest you. P#11-19

PART TIME MEN AND STUDENTS for catalog order department of major U.S. Co. Must have neat appearance. \$2.25 per hour. 745-6545 or 749-6417 between 8 and 9 a.m. or 8 and 9 p.m. P#11-19

LADIES — part time Xmas work available. Must have neat appearance. \$2.25 per hour. 745-6545 or 749-6417 between 8 and 9 p.m. or 8 and 9 a.m. P#11-17

HOME-MAKERS — EX-OFFICE WORKERS earn that extra holiday money in stimulating temporary office jobs. Stenographers and clerks needed. Work as week, a month or longer with OI, STEN'S THE NATION'S QUALITY TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICE. Call or visit our Enfield office, 986 Enfield St. Open Mon., Tues., Wed., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone 745-1900 or Call Hartford 522-3203 anytime. Top Rates. No Fee. P#11-17

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED
Experience Necessary
Good pay & benefits
745-0323
P#11-7-2

RICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SERVICES and RITA GIRL. Job opportunities for Clerks to Secretaries, Trained to V.P. All fees paid by client companies. For current listings call 745-1605 or visit 89 Hazard Ave. (Near Enfield Mall). Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. P#11-8-27

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE, high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$80 to \$200 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO., DEPT. A, 6 N. Balis Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202. Include phone number. P#11-19

TRACTION BARS — To fit any GM car from 68 up. \$35. Air shocks for Chevy without linkage, \$35. Call 745-4111. P#11-19

1966 IMPALA SS — 2 dr. V8, RS, radio, air, new owner, exc. condition, \$1095. Call 749-3853. P#11-12

— I BUY CARS —
(Foreign or American)
OR TRADE YOU DOWN!
I Pay Through The Nose!
BILL BURTON — 623-5833

WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID USED CARS
VARNO Motor Sales
148 Enfield Street 745-3255

Special Notices

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR! Visit the American Opinion Bookstore at 51 Church St. and inquire about the John Birch Society. The country you help save may be your own. P#11-9-21

POWDER MILL BARN — Available for wedding receptions. Call 749-4994 for information. P#11-20-29

HAVE A WROUGHT IRON party in your home. Earn honest extra for more information, call 745-8271. P#11-11-10

A. R. E. YOUTH GROUPS — now forming. Call 749-3927. P#11-11-17

Pets

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — good temper, black & tan and black & silver, shots. Call 1-413-525-2269. P#11-17

SACRIFICE — AKC REG. MINIATURE POODLES — 3 black 2 brown, call 745-8100 after 4 p.m. P#11-17

Legal Notices

CLUB LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, Thomas Mascara of Prospect Hill Rd., Warehouse Point, Conn. have filed an application dated Nov. 12, 1969 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Club Permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises, 95 Ruffin Rd., Enfield, Conn. The business will be owned by Local Order of Moose 1325, of 95 Ruffin Rd., Enfield, Conn. and will be conducted by Thomas Mascara of Prospect Hill Rd., Warehouse Point, Conn. as permittee. P#11-19

SHOP FROM PRESS ADS

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Special Notices

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. D'ALEO — residing at 3 Sunset Dr., Enfield, Ct. are pleased to announce they will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 24, 1970. An open house will be held by them on Sunday, Nov. 29. Relatives and friends are welcome to visit between 2 and 6 p.m. Mrs. D'aleo is the former Ann Harrask of West Suffield. P#11-11-19

Miscellaneous Wanted

WOMAN RIDER WANTED — from Elm St. area to accompany member to Weight Watchers meetings Monday evenings in Hazardville, no charge. Call 745-1084. P#11-19

Situations Wanted

WILL DO TYPING AND OFFICE WORK IN MY HOME. CALL 745-9941. P#11-19

MATURE WOMEN will live in and care for motherless home, call around 12 noon. 623-7342. P#11-19

RENTALS

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

ROOM FOR RENT — Preferably older couple or hard working young man, full privileges, apply at 172 Cottage Rd., Hazardville or Call 749-6836 after 7 p.m. P#11-19

ENFIELD (TIVILLE) — furnished sleeping room at 22 Prospect St. Apply 2nd floor, Mrs. Lynch, or Call 745-8094. P#11-19

Garage Wanted — in Thompsonville, to rent for winter months. Call 745-7711. P#11-12

REAL ESTATE

ENFIELD — 4-bdrm. Cape, ideal for growing family, fenced yard, Texas sized kitchen with built-in, assumable 6 1/2 mths., \$29,900, owner, 745-2020. P#11-19

WE BUY, SELL, and TRADE!
GUARANTEED SALES PLAN!
"Over 40 Years"

Lucas REALTOR

MORTGAGES
MORTGAGE LOANS — First, second, third, all kinds realty state wide. Credit rating unnecessary — reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 327-7871, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Evenings, 233-6879. P#11-12-4

Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$200.00 to \$100.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly net excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write, include telephone number, Eagle Industries, 2038 Meadowbrook Road, St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55426. P#11-17

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ZIP CODE DIRECTORY

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71 Church St. — Enfield Telephone 745-3348

You can send your order by **MAIL POSTPAID** **\$1.25**

Money Order — Cash in the amount of \$ _____
(Make all Checks or Money Orders payable to (Name of Newspaper).)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

FOR CHRISTMAS BELLES

The holiday spirit will linger in the air longer than ever if you choose a fragrance that's first in lasting power. And you needn't say "arrivederci aroma" when you use a scent with persistence that weakens male resistance.

Whether you're a knight before Christmas giving a present to a favorite lady, or a Christmas Eve receiving one, you'll find that the formula radiates beauty for hours. That's because it contains an abundance of precious oils which have a wonderful way of fastening fragrance on the skin.

The heat of the body awakens the fragrance that holds for hours. Captivating Cream Sachet, the latest in the Chantilly collection by Houbaig, should be smoothed on pulse points on wrists, bends of elbows and knees, behind the ears, and nape of the neck.

Looking like a delectable cosmetic, it feels like silk as it is smoothed on and, as it vanishes into skin, becomes a continuing delight innocent at first, then slightly mysterious, and always exciting and tantalizing. It is caught in a hand-some crystal with an elegant gold cap and is a treasure to enjoy at home or en route.

So, men give this sensational fragrance that won't spill or evaporate and you'll be a hit under the mistletoe with your Miss or Mrs.

WARDROBE WISDOM

BY JANE DONALSON

Today's gal... dynamic and fashionable... has more going for her wardrobe than ever before... filament yarns with permanent waves!

When a straight piece of filament yarn is crimped, it looks like it just got out of the hairdresser. The result of this "crimping" can be compared to a soft but sturdy spring or cushion which helps absorb the shocks and strains of everyday wear. That's why Ban-Lon apparel, with fabrics made this way, wears so well, lasts so long and looks so great.

And, because the physical shape of the crimp makes it possible for air to be trapped easily, Ban-Lon continuous filament fibers are also made light, pliable, resilient, permanently lively, and highly absorbent, with a dry, warm, crisp hand... offering outstanding gal-on-the-go fashion comfort.

An added comfort factor: the crimp causes the fibers to stand off from each other, so that the garment can "breathe." This assures greater bulk and increased covering power with less weight.

In a way, this well-coiffed Ban-Lon yarn has built-in air conditioning: too being cool when it's hot, and warm when it's cold. And of course pilling or fuzzing is virtually eliminated.

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You'll be so proud of your lovely stationery, done in beautifully correct taste... and you'll be pleased at the sensible price made possible by famous Coronet Thermograving.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

Luncheon Invitations

Gift Acknowledgments

A Home Announcements

Calling Cards

Personalized Stationery

Informal Notes

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A complete selection of correct styles

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Be somebody.

Help build schools, send class supplies to educate children. It's one of many ways you can make the world better for people by giving to CARE. Mail your check, whatever you can.

CARE
Self-Help Program

Dept. A
New York 10016
or local offices

"There's one household appliance that never breaks down around here... me!"

SAFETY TIP!

For extra safety, a new kind of snow tire has been designed with the inner portion of the tread design wide open for big bites in snow and mud, while the outer portion has a design similar to that of conventional tires. The manufacturers tests show that this design gives 40 per cent better starting traction in loose snow than a car equipped with conventional snow tires. The design also makes the new tire practical for use on the front wheels, as well as the rear. A car with four of these Firestone studded tires stops 32 per cent quicker on ice than the same car with two studded conventional winter tires.

THE "NOVEL" GETS ITS NAME FROM THE ITALIAN "NOVELLA" MEANING "NEW STORY."

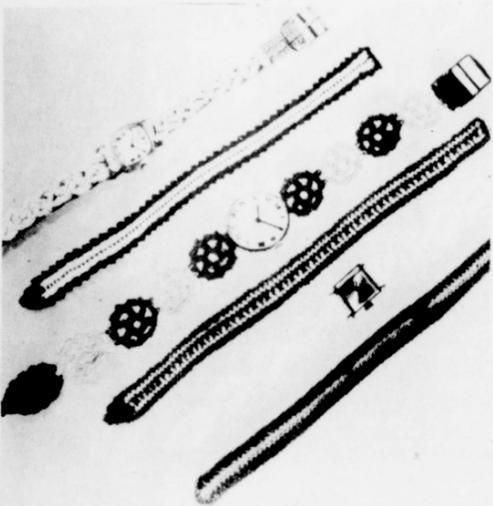
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For The Do-It-Yourself Christmas Shopper

Remember the Christmas season draws near and everyone is hurriedly trying to finish their Christmas shopping, and, at the same time be at home, a homemaker, sister, aunt or grandmother can have many productive hours making the gifts pictured below.

The amount and variety of materials needed are few; in fact, most of them are probably already in your sewing basket or knitting bag.

With five weeks until Christmas, the sooner you start the more fun you'll have. Or, if you haven't time to knit a sweater, make one of the items below for the youngster or toddler in your family.



Ticky, Ticky, Tock

Is your wrist watch keeping correct fashion time? Bring it up to the minute with a bright new strap. One is so quick and easy to crochet that you may as well make more, using bits of gaily-colored cotton yarns. These six styles include stripes, a flower motif, cross-stitching, a wheel motif, braid and ruffles. From sporty to frilly match a strap style to each outfit around the clock. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Enfield Press asking for leaflet PC 5169.



Softly, Softly

This doll is a wise choice for a child's first doll because she is soft to hold and has an embroidered face. Her pink yarn body is made of rug yarn with a mop of brow hair. She is dressed in rick-rac trimmed pajamas and sleep in a fleece bunting. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Social Editor of the Enfield Press along with your request for leaflet PPE 1381.



Chocolate Bar Campaign To Benefit Local School

The children of St. Bernard's School will be canvassing their neighborhoods during the next few weeks for their annual chocolate bar campaign. Nestle's pure chocolate or chocolate almond bars at 50c each will be offered. All proceeds will benefit the school.

SECTION B. DEADLINE 5 P.M. MONDAYS

HERE YOU ARE, DEAR, I HAD THE PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT

ALAN DRUG CO.

WHERE I BUY ALL MY MEDICAL SUPPLIES.

Master Card

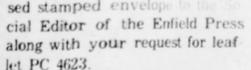
ALAN DRUG CO.

581 ENFIELD ST. THOMPSONVILLE 745-8118

A Cunning Costume

The wee doll is cunningly dressed in his holiday best for a gathering of the clan. He wears a green jacket over a blue plaid skirt, with a jaunty bonnet on his head, and even dancing slippers on his feet.

His entire body and clothes are crocheted; he stands almost 19 inches tall. For free instructions send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Social Editor of the Enfield Press along with your request for leaflet PC 4623.



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bennett of 15 Hamilton Court, Enfield, are shown on the deck of the Home Line's luxury liner "S. S. Homeric" just before sailing from Manhattan harbor bound for a two week vacation cruise to the tropical ports of the West Indies.

Tax Assn. Meets Fri.

President Andrew Robbins announced today that the Greater Enfield Taxpayer's Association will meet on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p. m. in the Central Library. It is urgent that all taxpayers, as well as members, be present as work sessions will be established to study all phases of the coming budget prepared by the various town committees and to be presented to the town council in the spring.

With the cost of living continuing to rise and layoffs taking place in many industries, this year the average taxpayer will find it harder to meet his tax obligation. Greater Enfield Taxpayer's Association constantly seeks ways to keep these taxes down and needs your help.

White Elephant Sale

A white elephant and attic treasure sale, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Big Brothers of Enfield will be held tomorrow and Saturday.

The sale will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Route 5 tomorrow from 2 to 8 p. m. and on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Anyone wishing to donate items may leave them at the church between noon and 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Peggy Hominski is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Timothy Coleman and Robert Squires.

Thanksgiving Square Dance

The Enfield Square Dance Club will hold a special Thanksgiving Dance on Friday evening Nov. 20 at the Powder Mill Barn on South Maple St., Hazardville from 8 to 11. Door prizes will include turkeys and other holiday food items. Jerry Bennett from Springfield will be calling. All western style square dancers, teens and adults, are cordially invited.

This year the Enfield club is enjoying a new name — the Powder Mill Barn — and holds open square dances on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Fridays. Continuing its program of banner dances a number of couples last Saturday traveled to Coventry to the Whirlaways.

If you've started to slip away from square dancing, reverse yourself this Friday evening, the 20th, and come to the historic "Barn." You'll enjoy a good dance called by one of the area's finest callers, renew old acquaintances and maybe you'll be lucky and take your Thanksgiving dinner home under your arm!

Johnson Memorial Membership Meeting

The Johnson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual membership meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, at the Nurses' Home, East St., Stafford Springs, with Mrs. Richard Ziemba, President, presiding. At that time, all new members interested in joining the Auxiliary will be formally inducted. Anyone is cordially invited to attend.

Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Eaton E. Smith, director of Food and Drugs, from the State Dept. of Consumer Protection. His theme will cover various phases of products pertaining to food and health. This program should prove of considerable interest to all, and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend.



Party-Dressed Apples

A baked apple is a good dessert even when it is old-fashioned plain-style, with no topping but the sweet sugary juices from the baking pan. But here is a baked apple garnished for a party — superb combination of flavors. A easy dessert for company.

Baked Apples With Raspberry Fluff

6 large McIntosh apples
1 cup marshmallow fluff
1/2 cup broken pecan meats
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup raspberry jam
Core apples almost through to blossom end. Pare about 1/3 of

the way down from stem end. Place in baking pan; add enough boiling water to cover bottom of pan. Cover; bake in moderate oven 350°, about 20 minutes. Remove cover. Sprinkle tops lightly with sugar. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until apples are tender. Remove from pan; cool. Combine remaining ingredients; serve as a sauce with apples. Makes 6 servings.

A STATEMENT OF OUR **POLICY**

BEWARE OF THE CONSEQUENCE OF CARELESSNESS... INSURE BEFORE THE LOSS!

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Insurance-Real Estate
Established 1854
Incorporated 1923
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18 Bridge St., Suffield, Conn. 645-2328

BABY, IT'S WARM INSIDE

THE BOOTLEGGER. Go anywhere in soft brown leather that warms you all the way up in fleecy lining. Sizes to 10. \$19.99. Similar styles for girls sizes 9 - 3. \$5.99.

Warm up to any skirt length in knee-high fashion with soft fleecy linings that keep you warm. Morse boots go with all your new looks, and keep you warm to boot! Come see for yourself, baby.

morse

family shoes, Enfield Mall, Hazard Avenue (Rte. 91, Somers Exit) also, women's and girls' shoes, Main Street, Springfield
SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 10-9. MASTERCARD & BANKAMERICA CARD CHERELY ACCEPTED

YOU HAVE A

\$500,000 REWARD

... for your life's work. Does it sound like enough? Actually, you'll probably earn at least that much during your working years.

What if you were to get that reward all at one time? If you're wise, you would plan ways to get the most from every dollar. You would be certain that your money works as hard for you as you work for your money. It makes sense to do the same thing with the money you're going to earn.

That's where State-Dime enters the picture. We've devised a system of regular planned saving—called INCOMETROL—that will help you make the best use of your income. INCOMETROL relates your personal goals to your earnings—present and future—and provides a safe, insured, interest-producing method of getting what you want from your money.

It's never too soon to start planning for your half-million with INCOMETROL. For complete details, call or visit the State-Dime Savings Bank office nearest you.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

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"We pay postage both ways"

where savings build a better life

State-Dime savings bank

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