### Scarfo Claims Certain Town "Forces" Tried To Stop Him

lic Monday, D. Carl Scarfo, Republican Councilman-at-Large wants to know why Mayor Frank Mancuso and his "forces" tried to stop him from listening to the residents of Windsor Court.

He further asked why the mayor publicly threatened him with violating the Town Charter on the very day of his (Scarfo's) scheduled hearing with the residents of Windsor Court. Scarfo called for the informal meeting last week to obtain the views of Windsor Court resid-

### Police Seek Clues In School Break

Police are investigating a break-in and robbery at the Henry Barnard School and the administration wing on Shaker Rd., which was discovered on Monday.

According to police, the burglars failed in attempts to force open five doors on the north side of the building and then hurled a cinder block through a rear window to gain entrance. Damage to doors and win-

dows totalled about \$950. Once in the building, the thieves took six typewriters, movie projector, three adding machines and two calculators, resulting in an approximate

### Chamber Closed Thurs, And Fri.

The Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce office at 9 North Main Street, will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday

### 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.

and welfare in residing at the elderly housing unit.

Scarfo accused the mayor of reaching "an all-time low" by saying he violated the Town Charter, adding the mayor continues to "enjoy distorting the truth.

The Republican councilman said the mayor made public his remarks on the day of the scheduled Windsor Court meet ing "in hopes that I would cancel the meeting."

"The mayor should know me better than that," said Scarfo, "I don't scare easily." He added, with all his years on the council, Mayor Mancuso should have learned that a councilman should never refuse to listen to a resident or taxpayer."

Scarfo said that there are witnesses to the fact that he did not order or direct the adminis tration to do anything, but simply asked. He said as for violating council policy and proced-ures, all the mayor has to do is read the copy of the press re-lease and that he will find no mention of the words "special meeting." Scarfo said, therefore, his action was not subject to the policy and procedures of the council. He said he wanted the members of the Town Council to know what was asked of him, what he was doing about it, when and why and, he said, if they wanted to take part in it, they were welcome.

"I can readily understand why people do not want to run for the council and be subjected to Mayor Mancuso's dartboard' said Scarfo, concluding, "Well, Mr. Mayor, you've picked on the wrong man, I won't yield to your political machine

### Alfano Reelected Pres. Pro Tempore

Charles T. Alfano District 7 State Senator, has been re-elected president pro tempore of

The Suffield Democrat will be returning to the Senate for his seventh term when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

As president pro tempore of the Senate, Alfano is third in command of the state govern-ment, following the governor, and lieutenant governor.

Although the newly elected governor, Thomas J. Meskill, and the newly elected lieutenant governor, T. Clark Hull, are Republicans, the state legislature is still controlled by Democrats by a majority of 19 to 17 in the Senate and 99 to 78 in the House of Representatives.
One of the new Republican

representatives is Mrs. Astrid Hanzalek of Suffield from the 40th Assembly District, which includes Suffield, Granby and



Bird Of The Day

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, a day set aside to give thanks for all our benefits here in America. It is a day on which the traditional meal consists of turkey, several of which are shown above. The photo was taken at the turkey farm of Mr. and Mrs John Raisbeck, 1330 N. Grand St., West Suffield.

# Reason Of Mrs. Weatherby's Firing Remains Mystery, Nobody Is Talking

Neighborhood Center Anti-Pov- vices. erty Program, succeeding Mrs. Mulviner Weatherby, who was Social Serices, declined fired last week.

Neighborhood Center is affiliated with the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford. The program offers social services to low income residents and emphasizes the objective of helping people help

by the CRT, employees at the

14 Duprey Rd., has been named der the jurisdiction of the Enacting senior field worker at the field Department of Social Ser-

Mrs. Dorothy Allen, head of make any comment as to why Mrs. Weathery was fired.

Mrs. Allen said, "You will have to ask her why she was released.

Mrs. Weatherby has not giv en any reason for her dismissal She explained that although she received a letter of termination, Although the center is funded no reasons for dismissal were

# Fermi Students Involved In Unique Art-Music Program

The mood of the artworks at Wadsworth Atheneum of Hartford will be put to music and music students attending

Fermi High School. Mrs. Carol Meutte, art instruc tor at Fermi High, announced that art and music students are going to be involved in a three-'impressions" workshop at the atheneum.

dents who have identified themselves as "possessing heightened sensitivity" to art forms, hav ebeen selected to participate in the workshop.

The main purpose of the workshop is to foster the students' empathy, or appreciative mental perception and understand

ing towards artwork, and pe

this "sensitivity" to music. The goal of the workshop is to put the students' feeling of the art to music, so that slides films and tapes can be prepared and then presented to other classes so that many can profit

from the workshop's experience On the first day of the work ship, called the "Silent Day," which was held Nov. 24, students toured the Wadsworth to absorb the total art collection so that they could determine which

art forms they will interpret.

Music was not involved with this "Silent Day"; the students however, tried to absorb the feeliny of the art.

The other workshop days are scheduled on Dec. 9 and 10. During the interim span between the first day of the workshop and the subsequent days, the students will plan their itinerary for the following workshop visits, and prepare photography. and musical equipment.

On the second and third days the workshop, the students will be in the process of taking pictures, playing and recording The musical interpretation of the art will be sporadic, without previous planning, so that a natural sensitivity and feeling will be captured. As the students proceed through the atheneum to their various art choices, they will plan what they feel and what they see.

Roger Selby, head of education at the atheneum, has given the students permission to play inside the building, so that their immediate feelings can be recorded.

Although this workshop is not dealing with art history, it is hoped that the students will be able to put themselves into the era during which the art form was created and absorb the mood and possibly the true meaning of the art.

Mrs. Meutte, who received her MA from Rutgers with her thesis in creativity, feels that this workshop may be the pioneer of a new field in education. Mrs. Meutte, who has a teaching affiliation with the atheneum and is directing the work

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Gonzalez was appointed though the next person in line the job is Mrs. Margaret Arietti, a former policewoman.



## Police Toy For Joy Campaign Gets Under Way This Friday

Sgt. Ed Wosko, publicity; Mrs. Connie Ragion, chairman; and Sgt. Wallace Bennett, treasurer, are shown planning the 13th Annual Police Toy for Joy Fund which officially and traditionally opens the day after Thanksgiving. This year's goal is \$3,000 and is under the auspices of the Enfield Police Community Foundation. Contributors are asked to submit only new toys or cash which may be delivered to police headquarters at Town Hall.

## Fox Drafts Criteria For **Elderly Housing Sites**

Planning and Executive Director of Redevelopment, has is favorable winds. sued a Planning Criteria memorandum to Louis Rago, Executive Director of the Enfield Housing housingsites for the elderly. His memorandum was listed under two categories, location and Location criteria:

Proximity to neighborhood, and convenience to shopping fa-

Proximity to churches, synagogues, etc. Proximity to specialized com-

munity and entertainment facilities other than those provided within the project. Proximity to park spaces suitable for passive recreation, sit-

ting; conversation; walking. Residents must not have to cross a heavily-travelled intersection or street to reach the

Proximity means within one quarter mile and five minutes walking distance. Site criteria:

Peace, quiet, sense of enclos-ure, intimate small scale spatial potential within site either as an inherent quality of the site or inherent in development potential.

Detachment from intensely used areas of the town, but not divorce from same.

aspect. Protection from un-

A variety of spacesexternal to the units should be provided. (a) above should be provided but enclosure and should be complemented with more generous outdoor spaces area. so that a feeling of crowding or over-concentration is avoided Corridor spaces are inadvisable. Site spaces should not be impersonal or anonymous. sense of place is overlooked, the resident's sense of identity will be sacrificed.

Gently sloping topography Steps and ramps should be unnecessary. Recreation spaces should be

equally accessible to all residents. Easy access for fire, police

vehicles and ambulances

Vehicular and pedestrain circulation systems should be completely segregated. The distance from parking areas to residences should not be excessive (over 100 feet) thus requiring residents to carry heavy par cels (groceries, etc.) great dist-

Privacy Site should provide buffer spaces between residence area and neighboring property uses (industry, schools, major traffic arteries, other uses generating unreasonable noise) must be avoided.

# Survey Shows Enfield Lacks Map Of Drainage Facilities

sive sewer construction program which will ultimately provide service to the entire com-The construction program, which was initiated in 1965, is based upon a 1959 Master Plan which was updated in

## Tree Lighting Friday Night

The Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the annual Christmas Lighting program. The ceremony will take place at the Enfield Town Hall on Friday at 7:15 p.m.

This year, the Jaycee Wives will cooperate with the Chamber by sponsoring a Christmas Carol Sing-Along. The program will also include Mayor Frank Mancuso and a visit from Santa Claus and his helper.

Gay carol books for the Sing-Along will be distributed by the Jaycee Wives and there will be candy for the kiddies.

Co-chairmen for the Christmas Lighting Program are Vincent Sferrazza of Vincent's Apparel and Al LaRussa from La-Russa's Appliance

The general public is invited to

der issued by the State Water Resources Commission. Old sewerage facilities have been rehabilitated; the waste water collection system has been extended and now serves over 14,000 Enfield residents: interim chlorination equipment has been installed at the community's primary treatment plant; and a secondary waste water treatment facility is currently under construction.

As a result of the extension of the municipal sewer system, costs incurred by the town for the operation and maintenance of its sanitary and storm sewers have risen from approximately \$36,000 in fiscal year 1966 to anticipated expenditures of approximately \$100,000 during current fiscal year

Capital expenditures made by the town for the installation of waste water collection facilities since the initiation of the comprehensive construction gram in 1965 have amounted to approximately \$14.6 million. The cost of such sewer projects has been met through the use of long term bonds; and state and federal assistance programs and installation assessments serve

to cover debt retirement. In addition, the costs incurred by the town for the rehabilitation of old sewerage facilities, the installation of interim chlorination eqcipment, and of a secondary treatment facility amount to \$7.1 million. State and federal grants which will defray 85 per cent of these costs, or \$6,035,000, have been approved and thus

### Weather Slows Leaf Pick-Up

The inclement weather has virtually altered the town leaf collection program and it will be necessary to continue the col lection in the area south of Freshwater Brook, west of I-91 and north of Bridge Lane during the week of Nov. 23.

Also, with the Thanksgiving Holiday falling on Thursday, the Highway Dept. crew will not be working that day and the regular rubbish collection will picked up one day later for the remainder of the week.

The Public Works Dept. reminds the public that the sanitary landfill at Town Farm Rd. will be closed on Thanksgiving Day but will remain open on Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.; thereafter, the schedule will remain on a 7-day ba-

Large branches and rubbish are not being collected by the town except in instances where town forces have removed a dead tree as part of the forestry program. It will be necessary for people to make private arrangements to have the bulk material removed to the landfill

065.000.

construction program will be based on need and upon the availability of state and or federal assistance. It is clear, however that the continuation of the program will require large capital expenditure throughout the planning period

Enfield's needs with regard to waste water treatment will be satisfied with the completios of the new secondary treatment plant in 1972. Funds will be re quired at that time, however, to meet the cost of operating the facility. Estimated annual operating and maintenance costs, on the basis of initial flows, will amount to \$196,000.

There are two problem areas related to storm Irainage that require immediate attention by the town. An old partially combined sanitary and storm sewer system is presently in use in the Thompsonville Center area. The town is under order from the State Water Resources Commis sion to separate the combined it is expected that such separa tion will be accomplished with in the planning period.

Also, it is frequently the case that the drainage systems serv ing subdivisions become clogged and back up into homes, causing flooding and consequently posing a health hazard. The town is hampered in its attempts to correct such situations, because there is no index or map of ex isting drainage facilities. lack of such an index, which underdrains and storm sewers, also causes difficulty when the town or private companies wish to install or repair other utility lines such as gas or sanitary sewers. A comprehensive master plan of the existing and proposed future storm sewer ystem in Enfield is an imme

### Treatment Plant Operator Hired

The Town of Enfield annound es the hiring of Thomas G. Thompson of Granby, who will Waste Water Treatment Plant during its construction, report ed R. J. Mullins, Director of the Dept. of Public Works.

Thompson's ultimate position will be as head operator of the treatment facility when it is placed in operation in the fall

Thompson is a graduate me chanical engineer from the State University of New York and has had a strong technical and administrative background in me chanical engineering. He was selected following an intensive recruitment program. His fam iliarity and experience with the machinery being installed at the



**Publisher Honored** 

"Big Brother" Bob Kemp of 22 Meadowlark Rd. and "Little Brother" Timmy Hogan of 2 Dale Rd. present a Certificate of Appreciation to E. Payson Smith, Editor and Publisher of the Enfield Press for his sponsorship in local Big Brothers program.



Enfield and Suffield. It was taken from the Suffield side looking east towards Enfield.

The photo above was taken from under the Route 190 bride crossing the Connecticut River between

### **Sports** Hindsite

by Art Landry

#### TRADITIONAL FOOTBALL

Thanksgiving Day is the day for traditional football rivalries. I can remember when my home town team always played the neighboring town on Thanksgiving Day. It was practically a to go to the football field for the morning game while your mother was preparing the Thanksgiving turkey.

Such will be the story again tomorrow when high school, college and even pro teams will provide the action for many football fans across the country. The morning games will give the spectators an appetite for the turkey. The afternoon games will give the fans a chance to digest the turkey. Either way you can't

What better thing to do after a big Thanksgiving meal than fall asleep in a big easy chair while watching a football game on the television set. Of course, if the game is exciting you may not be able to fall asleep. Who cares anyway. At least it will give some of us a chance to relax.

#### IMPORTANT FOOTBALLERS

Who is the most important man on a football field? We asked that question of a few people this week and the most popular ver was "The Quarterback." Some people think his receivers are more important because they have to hang onto the ball. Others felt that the offensive linemen were most important be

cause they give the quarterback time to work.

Still more people thought the defense was the most important because their job is to keep the other team from scoring more points than their own offense can pile up. They also have the job of getting the football back so that they will have a nce to score. Do we agree with these choices?

Each choice mentioned here has its merits. We think that the most important man on the field, at least in some games, is

What makes the referee so important? He has the supreme authority to do as he wishes. He can miss an infraction of the rules and not give out a penalty. He can call an infraction where none exists and no one can argue with him. They can argue with him but it won't do any good. He can give a major penalty at a crucial point in a team's drive and stop the advance of that team or, at least make it difficult for the team to gain a first down.

They actually have the game in their hands when it is a close contest. There have been many many games where a referee's decision has determined the outcome of a particular game.

This is not the exclusive property of the football referee. Baseball umpires, basketball officials, it really doesn't make any difference what the sport is, the officials have a certain

amount of power and they do use it.

Football is one game where the referee can actually control the outcome of the game if he really wants to, more so than any

other game, in my opinion.

For instance: A team is working on a nice sustained drive to the other team's goal. They have a man who breaks away for a long run. This run puts the team in good field position for a touchdown or a field goal. The referee nullifies the run by calling an infraction on the offensive team. The ball is brought back to the line of scrimmage and the penalty assessed. What can hurt a team more than that?

Take another hypothetical situation: A team is driving for the touchdown but the effort falls far short and the team is about to have to punt the ball away. The referee steps in and calls an infraction on the defensive team and gives the offensive team the yardage needed to obtain a first down and keep the drive

We do not say that these situations actually are being per petrated intentionally by football referees. We are saying that these are some of the things that could happen in a close contest if a particular referee had a preference as to who should

Fortunately referees are usually men of good character who do not let their personal preferences interfere with their judgment in calling a game. Sure, there are mistakes made and there are mistakes admitted, but it is doubtful that many referees would ever steer a game intentionally.

The television replay and slow motion cameras are the biggest enemies of the refereeing fraternity as they do pick up mistakes. The cameras do not get paid for calling the game though, and even when it does pick up the occasional error it is still the referee's decision and nothing will be changed. The cameras do prove that the referees are right a great deal many more times than they are wrong. It is seldom that a camera sees the action differently than a referee.

Enjoy your turkey and your football. I know I will.

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ENFIELD

\* Mrs. Weatherby

(Continued from Page 1) who was employed at the center before Mrs. Gonzales.

According to town personnel rules, "dismissals are discharges or separation made for misconduct, inefficiency or other appointing authority may 'dismiss any emplovee whenever he deems that the employee's work performance or conduct so warrants, and he submits in writing both to the employee concerned and the town manager the reason for such action within 48 hours after the discharge."

continues, "the employee shall also receive a notice informing him of the appeals procedure provided unler these

According to Mrs. Weatherby none of this was done. She did state, however, that she would appeal her termination. The appeal would have to be channeled through the CRT.

Mrs. Allen, however, explained, "Mrs. Weatherby was not a town employee, and therefore, the town personnel rules do not affect her

"Any statement," she added, as to the reasons for the dismissal will have to come from her, if she wants to make the reasons public."

Payroll deductions are made from the Town Hall, the center is under the local Social Services department, and the emplovees at the center are permitted to use town credit un**Bowling** 

With Art Landry To all of the league secretar ies who managed to get their

news in on time we offer our hearty thanks. wish a very Thanksgiving to all of our friends on the bowling scene May you roll a few turkeys on Thanksgiving. For those who do

Enfield Lanes

three consecutive strikes.

Bruno Pira was Bowler-of-the-Week in the Hazardvilla Classic last week with a 257 game and 610 series. Ted Per coski shot 208-211-601 John Locario 203-203-596, Sam Divine and Sleepy Heads by six points and Jack McDonald 233- 579. Spotless Carpet Cleaners now has the lead by two points over the Hilltoppers and four points each over Riverview Dairy Bar and Gale Motors.

Last week we reported that Dick Lamothe set a new high single in the Men's Interchurch with a 232. Actually it should have been high single with han

Ruth Cheney led the Wednesday Morning Early Birds with a 457 series. Jan Phillips hit 178-435, Barbara Nadeau 431-171 and Jean Kask 177. The Big A's lead the Lassies by five and the Riots

Connie Bickford rolled a 175 453, Theresa Fuller 153-435, Barbara Strout 389 and Lorie Swinarski 155 for the girls in the Monday Nite Mixed. Joe Orifice had 506. Bob Pacewicz 192-504, Bob Goda 181-502 and Gary Fallon 181 for the men. Misfits lead Fearsome Four by two and Bess

Connie White bowled a new high single in the Midniters with a 204 game and had a 479 series on the night. Nancy Hanks rolled 188-493 and Audrey Hal-bwaches had 182-485. UFO's lead Misfits by nine and Jaycees by 111/6. The UFO's are fly

Helen Robbins scored 190-502. Ruth Becker 479, Bev Black 458, Dot Burnowski 197, and Joan Nordell 183, in the Ladies' Interchurch. First Presbyterian Bows lead Three & One by one and First Presbyterian Buttons by one also.

Pete Cherpack bowled 227-247-659 in the Enfield Merchants League. Bob Fetko had 206-589 while Howie Coro shot 201-551 Ringside Stars lead the Enfield Sports Center by one. The Stars beat the Stripes four points, while the Entield Sports Center went o4 with the Enfield Jay

Chuck Nichols hit 493, Dean Buczkowski 179-464, Rick Pro vencher 178-461 and Don Deorsy 202 in the Enfield Teens. The Kings and the Yumbos are tied for first place with 19-13 rec ords. The Whalers are a point

A Happy Thanksgiving to Fred Gamache who is still at the Hartford Hospital. I don't know how their turkey is Fred, but I guess it's the best you can do right now. In the Fred Ga mache Service League, John Wilesky had a 570, Ed Avery 560, Joe Scavotto 225-555, Frank Fella 554. Leo Gebo 217 and Ed Nohmy 212. Fred's Welding still leads the league by 41/2 over Bri an Realty. F. A. Fuller Agency

is five points back. Bill Davies set a new single in the Sunday Nite Mixed and had a third high triple of 615. Wally Dumala hit 228-559, Ken Messenger 213 and Hugh Carpenter 529 for the me gel Sherwin rolled 179-479, Peg Mitchell 180-465, Mary Krawiecs and Helen Divine 457 each and Eva Cinto 182 for the girls. Take Ten leads Gutter Dusters by a half point and Why Nots by one

Jennie Calano bowled 180-462, Carol oJrdon 210-459. Marion O'Regan 452 and Joann Meraschuk 180 in the Tuesday Morn ing League. Four Roses lead the Holy Rollers by a single point Cellar Dwellers by 21/2 and Road

Runners by three. Bradley Lanes

Joe Tremko shot 585, Joe Chamberlin 576, Charles Scott 223-570. Ray Rookey and F. Mc-Carthy 206 each in the First Twilight League. The Steak Club set a new high team three of 3,022. High-G leads Riley's Raiders by 21/2 and Pizza Palace by

Terry McDonald set new re cords in the Brian Realty Clas sic and she set some good ones. She rolled a 254 high single and high triple. Rose Vesce rolled 189-512. Gert Carson 203-511. Phyllis Weeks 199-501 and Eve Jvn Setsky 196. The G Kays lead Bombers by pinfall only as both teams have 24-16 records. The Gems trail by one and a

Happy Thanksgiving.

### **¥** Fermi Students

(Continued from Page 1)

shop, sees the workshop as an opportunity to "record original music of creative students evok ed by mood and deep feelings on tape and record environmental and great works on slides harmonizing the depth of the art experience to its relatiosship with music created on the spot at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Earl Briggs, music student, not know what a turkey is, it's at Fermi High in charge of music preparations for the trip, explained that in preparation for the workshop, the students were shown different works of art and were asked to put their feelings as to what they represented to music. Other such preparations have been undertaken by the participants, so that they could train themselves to think in denth about art forms

Other members of the facility directing the trip are Robert Foley, art instructor in charge of photography; Joseph Giangrasso, the music instructor in charge of tapes; and John Mariarro, the music instructor in charge of instruments.



The Longer Look is definitely the NEW look for after-dark now. The midi dress is the big now. The midi dress is the big hit: in chiffon or crepe, in satin, brocade, velvet. You'll love the utter femininity of a high waistline accent—a skirt softened with tiers, a flounce, a ruffle—or revealing a glimpse of leg via a slit or handkerchief points. The total effect: a newly-graceful and more romantic YOU!



A Tunic-Pants "Dress" is an other smart way to the after dark long look. You know the marvelous slimming, tall marvelous slimming, tall-making flattery of tunic-over-pants for daytime; now capture that same flattery in a glamor-ous version for the evening. At Sears, they're featuring a big collection of such beauties, especially in soft, supple crep
in lovely pastels, dramatic
white, staccato black!



Or, P.M. Separates where you "do your own thing" with pieces that add up to great long looks for the evening scene. For example: team a crepe midi skirt with an elegant smocked crepe shirt. Or, begin with black crepe pants, and top them with the new soft turtleneck blouse. You'll find many such ideas at the stores—plus wonderful neck jewelry and beautiful belts that turn separates into fabulous party-partners!

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TIME - Friday, Nov. 27, 10 a.m.-3p.m. - 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

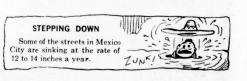
Saturday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, Directions Call - 749-9940 izazezezezezezezezeze







OUTDOOR CAROL SINGING IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEGUN IN THE MIDDLE AGES, WHEN GROUPS OF PEOPLE WENT FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE TO SING BY TORCHLIGHT.



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### **New YMCA Board Member**

Mrs. Robert Day of Newgate Rd., West Suffield, was elected a member of the board of managers of the Suffield YMCA at the board meeting Nov. 16 to fill the unexpired term of Anthony Christian who has resign-

Stephen Emmons, new executive director of the local Y, met the board members for the first time. He will work as staff coordinator with the board members and committee chairmen on the various programs and activities. He will also be responsible for a newsletter to be sent to the Y members to inform them of the programs and goals of the local Y.

Emmons announced he will be in the Y office in the Second Baptist Church's educational building on Monday and Wednesday from 2:15 to :15 p.m. and Friday morninb

#### Library Gift Announced

Kent Memorial Library has recently received a gift of \$100 from Laurence Mearkle to be spent for new books for children, Miss Elinor Burnham, li brarian reported. These books are badly needed, she said.

Library use is expected to in crease greatly after the new liis built, the librarian said, and will necessitate purchase of many new books. "Any and all contributions towards our book budget will be more than welcome," she said.

#### Women To Clean Kitchen

The Women's Guild of Second Baptist Church will have workday Tuesday, Dec. 1, start ing at 10 a.m. to "house clean the church kitchen. The work ers are to bring a sandwich for lunch and beverage and des sert will be furnished

### Historic District Commission Hearing

The Historic District Com mission will hold a public hear ing Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7:45 p.m. in the town hall to consider two applications for certificate of appropriateness.

Donald and Dorothea Hall are seeking the certificate to convert an existing garage to a famroom at the rear of the house at 366 Mapleton Ave., asd to add a patio area and a new ga-

Harris R. and Irene M. Hunt are seeking to extend the north wall of the existing garage 6 to 8 feet at 532 North Main Street.

#### Apollo Lodge Election

Apollo Lodge No. 59, AF & AM will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Tues-day, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Mapleton Grange Hall. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

A vote will be taken to transfer funds to the Building Fund.

In 1953, during the Korean War, nearly 50% of all govern-ment spending was for de-fense. In 1970 that figure drop-

RVR



states

the board.

was planned.

dent Council.

already has been implemented in school systems in Philadel-

phia and Chicago with success.

voted to accept a policy which

Board of Education who work

a minimum of 20 hours a week

during the full school year,

Effective Jan. 1, 1971, all em-

ployees of the Board of Educa-

tion will have an opportunity to

participate in the Great West

Assurance Co. Major Medical

and \$6,000 Life Insurance plan.

Individual cost will be paid by

A pilot breakfast program at

Suffield High School has been cancelled by the school board

because of lack of participation.

The program was designed for

convenience of students who tra-

vel by bus each day and often

skip breakfast. The cancellation

was prompted by lack of re-

sponse on the part of about 100

students for whom the program

Its place will be taken soon

by a snack program in the

school's cafeteria from 8 a.m.

to 11 a.m. which was requested

recently by members of the Stu-

shall be entitled to the same

insurance benefits."

The Suffield board has also

"All employees of the

The Board of Education has adopted the recommendations of Supt. Malcolm Evans on Suffield joining in the planning for the Alternate High School Study Program proposed by the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC). The board voted \$500 necessary for the planning ex-

The study will be conducted by CREC at the University of Hartford. The council, comprised of 28 school boards throughout the Capitol Region, will hold a study session a half-day each week beginning in January, continuing through May, during which teacher for each respective school system will gather infor mation on the Alternate High

The projected "alternate high school" would use non-school facilities such as museums, offices, municipal buildings, factories and businesses, as its class rooms and learning centers. Referred to as the "school without walls" it is an experiment by CREC to help those students who do not take readily to a more inflexible school operation

The local school teacher rep resentative will learn about the new teaching method, and information from the weekly sessions will be analyzed by the local board prior to a decision on the program, Dr. Evans said

Service Bureau on Connecticut

Legislation-Proposals for 1971 to

be held Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m.

in Hartford

to 2 p.m. at Valle's Steak House

Following the opening session

n an overall view of programs

of both major parties in the

1971 Assembly by the majority

and minority leaders the parti

cipants will attend workshops

The Garden Club members will

attend the workshop on Envi-

ronment to discuss legislative recommendations of the Gover-

nor's Committee on Environ-mental quality, clean air and

water, transportation and popu-

The LWV members will at-

tend the workshop on Commu

nity Planning on day care, job

training, work status of women

let's stick together

RHRVROR

THE GOOD THAT MEN DO

LIVES BEYOND THEM

The donation of an organ, such as a kidney

The donation of an organ, such as a kidney or an eye is a prime example of man doing continuing good. Actually it is the last chance for someone to do something for his fellow man. Organ donation knows no economic barriers. It is the great common denominator. Whether a man be prince or pauper he can make the same wonderful gift, and in doing so a part of him endures.

At this time of year when the spirit of giving is so much in our minds, consider making out a donor card or adding it to your will. The more donors the greater the opportunity for matching ideal donors and thus more chance for success.

when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge

745-6936

Thompsonville Drug Co.

Never Too, Busy To Fill Your Prescription

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US

housing, health and welfare

#### **BYF Will Sell** Fall Forum Christmas Trees On Connecticut The Senior BYF of Second Legislation

Baptist Church will sell Christ mas trees as the newest fund raising project for their mission Several members of the Sufstudy trip to Puerto Rico in field Garden Club and the League of Women Voters plan April. In cooperation with the par to attend the Fall Forum of the

ents of the youth and Charles Rogalla, tree grower and church member the sale will be held from Dec. 12 to Dec. 24, next to the parsonage on North St.

The next car wash at Balch Pontiac in East Windsor, another fund raising project for the

### Social Study Hall Approved

A request from the Suffield High School Student Council for a Social Study Hall to be held in the school cafeteria has been approved. Principal Valentino Bertolini reported.

Bertolini explained that holding the Social Study Hall in the cafeteria for homework and other assignments lent a college or campus-type atmosphere to the activity. It will be supervised by a teacher, he said.

The school library is available for students who want a quieter location to study, he

### Town Wide Paper **Drive By Scouts**

Boy Scout Troops 66, 160 and 260 will conduct a town-wide paper drive Dec. 5. Pick-up will start at 8:30 a.m.

Residents are asked to put bundles of papers at the curb If they are unable to carry out all the bundles, they may place one small bundle near the curb with a note attached denoting where the rest of the papers may be found.

The troop paper drive chair-men are Roger Oltsch, Troop 6 6for West Suffield: Paul Mo ritz, Troop 160, Suffield Center. north and south; and Lester Smith, Troop 260, East Street, north and south. Merton Hibbard is the paper drive coordin

Elderly citizens may call one of the drive chairmen and request Scouts to come to their houses to tie and bundle the papers for them before Dec. 5, Hibbard said.

In its first six months of air-line service the first model of the new generation of wide-bodied jet transport aircraft carried one million passengers on 5,000 flights. The first jet transport, introduced into ser-vice in 1958, required one year and 15,000 flights to log one million passengers.

### Contract For Library Signed

The contract for \$627,000 for construction of the town's new library building has been signed by representatives of the Kent Memorial Library board of directors and the L. B. Construc tion Co., of Hartford.

According to Allan Fuller, ouilding committee chairman, the contract calls for construction to take place between Nov 23, 1970 and April 6, 1972.

At the same time as the con tract signing last week, a preconstruction meeting was held those involved in the construction plans: the state library representative, the architect. the construction company offi Samuel Fuller, the library board chairman; Ernest War ner, vice chairman and finance chairman of the board, and Allan Fuller, building committee

### Ice Rink To Be Constructed

Malcolm D. Evans, Superin tendent of Schools, Suffield, has announced that an outdoor iceskating rink will be constructed on the school grounds of the McAlister Middle School.

The site to be developed is an nused portion of land located in the rear of the school. Involv ed in the development of this facility are: Earl Robinson, of the Highway Dept.; Ralph Ny man, Suffield schools; Ray Potter. Fire Dept.: Howard Brown creation Dept.; and Anthony Kula, principal.

During the school day, both the Middle and High School students will be using the rink as part of their activity programs After school hours, it is expected that townspeople will to use the ice-skating rink.

### Vo-Ag Consulting **Committee Officers**

Officers of the Regional Con sulting Committee were re-elected at the committee meeting on Nov. 19 at the Suffield Vo cational-Agriculture Center.

They are: Fred Miller, Sulf field, chairman; Anthony Kulas Suffield, vice chairman; Fred

Ned Collins of Enfield and Philip Brown of Bloomfield, were elected to the Executive Committee; and Frank Derick the center director, and Collins to the Awards Committee.

Derick reported there are still openings in the free course on basic welding being offered on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the center for agricultural re lated adults in the region. The center office may be called for registration and further infor-





BE FIRE ALERI

749-7527

elos leader.

We cannot call the officer for the 1970-71 Highland District new, as they served in the same capacities last year. pleased to announce that chairman we again have Omer Muchmore, Jr.; Vice-chairman of Boy Scouting is James Bannock: vice-chairman of Cub Scouting is Ruby Roggenkamp;

sioner we have Rayburn Smith Boy Scout Committee includes Sonny Kranmas and Paul Ga-darowski for Program and Camping. Len Hocking in charge of Organization and Extension Advancement Charles Warren, Wayne Flint and Harvey Masser. In charge of Training will be Ed Peck Moe Ledger and Ray Blanchette.

vice-chairman of Exploring is

Gary Macneal and as commis

Cub Scout Committee: Pro gram, Rudy Roggenkamp. Organization and Extension, Ben Smith. Training, Ben Smith. Vincent McElwain and John

Exploring Committee: Pro gram, George Garen. Training. ohn Birnie. Sales, Gary Mac

District commissioner is Ray Smith; ass't district commissioner is Bill Custer; ass't discommissioner, Scout Roundtable is Hobie Standtlan der. This is our staff. We hope they will again receive your cooperation and that you will feel free to call on them whenever

Cub Scout Pack 388 held its monthly meeting recently at the First Presbyterian Church with Cubmaster Robert Sopelak welcoming 29 new Bobcats into the

Awards were as follows Bear Badge to David Engh, Richard DeMontigny, Edward Sopelak, Scott Merrill and Timothy Wood. Wolf Badge to Ronald Bojvin. Silver arrows: Michael Triba, James Engh, Henry McLaughlin. A Gold arrow to Henry McLaughlin. For Webelos: Gregg Massey, forester and Jim Vella, forester. sportsman.

Graduating into Webelos were Scott Merrill, Tim Wood, Rich-DeMontigny, David Engh, Ed Sopelak and Paul White.

A recent trip to Groton, Conn., included a tour of the submar- Africano. ine base anl a meal in the the subs on display.

The next meeting is scheduled the pilots performed air tricks of Happy Holidays.

new boys interested in joining Pack 190. the unit may do so by attending the next meeting or by con-

tacting Bob Dolak at 745-1998 or Bill Peltola at 745-6868. Adults interested in joining the committee, should follow the same procedure. It is not necessary to have a boy in the unit to serve on the committee. Positions open at present are those of Outing Director and Public Relations. Opening in the near future will be that of Web-

Cub Pack 190 held its meeting recently following the theme of Halloween. Winners of costume awards were Rick Rossi, Jimmy Devine. Tom Boyle, Bart Guistina and John Lyman.

Welcomed by Cubmaster Don ald Lee were new Den Nother Dotty Ayers and Joe Perlinsky as Webelos Leader. Cubs graduating into Webelos

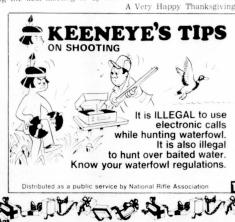
were Bruce Perlinsky, Louis Pagano and Randy Chamberlain. Welcomed as Bobcats were Brian Wilcox, Keith Anderson, and Bart Guistina. Awards were as follows

Bear Badge, Robert Alexan der, Don Holden, John Lyman, Bruce Perlinsky and Randy Chamberlain. Silver arrows on Bear, Don Holden, John Lyman, Stephen Lake, Mark Ayers and Bruce Perlinsky. Gold arrow on Bear to Bruce Perlinsky. Wolf badge to Pat Wilcox, Brian Ay-Derek Small John Adams and Stephen LaRoche. Silver ar Wolf for Pat Wilcox Brian Avers and Derek Small Gold arrow on Wolf to Stephen LaRoche, Patrick Wilcox, Brian Ayers and Derek Small. Denner Bars to Tim Boyle, John Adams, Mark Dion and Bruce Perlinsky. Asst. Denner Bars to Don Holden. One year pins, Mrs. Cynthia Lyman, Thomas Crompton, Derek Small, Chris Catalina, Don Holden, John Ly man and Robert Griffin. Two year pins to Bruce Perlinsky, Louis Pagano and Brian La Roche

Webelos Stephen Lake, Charles Africa Kevin Fusco, Brian La Roche, John Lyman, Mark Ay ers and William Whitely. Art ist: Mark Avers, Athlete: Mark Ayers, Charles Africano, Kevin Fusco, Brian LaRoche, James Lyman, Scott Monstream, Ste phen Lake and Bill Whitely Graduating into Boy Scout Forester: Charles Africano, Ke Troop 384 was Gino Isopo. Steve vin Fusco, Brian LaRoche, Jim Bednar of the Troop welcomed Lyman, Steve Lake, Mark Ay William Whitely, Montstream. Engineer: Charles Fall trips included the Thorn

mess hall. The Cubs were al- ton Burgess estate, Laughing lowed the opportunity to tour Brook Nature Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden. Mass. The Scouts and parents Cub Scout Pack 888, sponsored also visited Rhineback, N. Y. Hazardville Memorial for the seasonal parachuting PTO, held its first meeting of performance. Using planes of the season on Nov. 5. Short ce- World War I vintage, the pararemonies and singing prevailed, chuters wore red ostumes and for Dec. 3, following the theme The trip to Rhinebeck is met with so much approval that it officers announced that has become an annual event for

From all of us, to all of you



Boxed Christmas Cards 20% Off FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY ! (Watch For Our Next Scoop) Crichton's Master Charge 55 PEARL STREET . Downtown Thompsonville . TEL. 745-4229

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THE ENFIELD PRESS - WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, 1970

The old Masonic Temple, being moved from its original location at the corner of Main and Bridge Streets in Suffield to a new site a quarter of a mile down Bridge St., was stalled in front of the First National Bank due to tires being blown out because of its weight. Workmen are removing its chimney and fireplace to

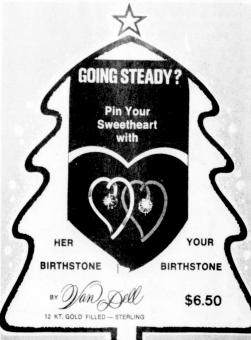


GIVE THAT HARD-TO-BUY-FOR-PERSON A Gift That He'll Really Enjoy! One That Will Last For The Entire Year! Got A Football Nut? Got A Teenage Son With Idle Time?

Satisfy Their Needs With A -

HARTFORD KNIGHTS SEASON TICKET

Surely Your Guy Deserves 7 Evenings Of Professional Football A Year For His Own Pleasure. Give Him A Gift That Will Last Long After The Christmas Tree Is Down. For Information CALL 745-0255. THE CONTROL OF THE CO



DECEMBER SHOPPING CALENDAR OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M Sat. 4 3 5 10 m 12 16 15 17 18 19 22 23 Jewelers DOWNTOWN THOMPSONVILLE 15 PEARL ST.

### Editorial

### "Let Us Pray . . . "

Of all the "days" set aside for national observance and remembrance, including Christmas, Easter, Veterans Day, July 4th, and the birthdays of famous men -Thanksgiving Day inspires in many of us a reverent contemplation of our blessings. For once in a year we "accent the positive" in our lives, and find it good.

That is, we find it good if we are fair and honest with ourselves. There has been so much focus on what is wrong with every thing, that whatever may be on the plus side gets a poor shake in life, or is shunted away altogether. This isn't to say that we are only regarding the world through rosetinted glasses - we think that on one day out of 365 we can stop and be thankful for what we are, or have.

Millions of words have been written on just what did happen when the original Pilgrims landed on our eastern coast. That the Mayflower "Pact" turned out to be an impractical communal attempt, and after nearly three years of hardships, bickering, even starvation, the friendly Indians bailed them out by sharing their food may have been true. It makes a pretty tale, and we are content to accept it 350 years later by stylizing the event with a meal of turkey Pilgrim costumes and re-enactments of stepping out on Plymouth Rock.

What does it really matter, so long as we do gather around a festive board and

with our friends and relatives; as long as we pause to remember some less fortunate family; so long as for only a day we step out of our selfish daily lives and give reverent thanks?

A few years ago we happened to be in Boston at the time the replica of the Mayflower was due to land in a re-enactment of the original perilous journey. We drove down to Plymouth and stood with thousands of others on the shore, eagerly awaiting it to come in view around the point of Cape Cod. When it finally hove in sight (there was an unexplainable delay) our first im pression was how tiny the frail craft looked. It helped our mind to imagine all the history we had ever read about the original landing, and for a fleeting moment we relived the actual event.

Thanksgiving Day is just what it says, a day for giving thanks. As we relate it to the last third of the twentieth century - no longer able to dash over the snow to grandmother's house - its symbolism is no less real, and for a time, however brief, we can pause to think on all that is good in our lives.

Tomorrow will be time enough to resume our prejudices and hatreds, our distrust and criticism, our bickerings and discontent, our wars and politics. For one day in the year we will have had just a little uplift from the reverential grace that lies in all of us

### One Small Voice by E. Payson Smith

### Right Side Of The Cow

A recent series of newspaper ads by Southern New England Telephone, showing the use of extension phones in unlikely places, had one of a cow being milked from the left side. Urban Connecticut, still not far enough from their early farm days, was quick to deluge the ad department with protests: cows, SNET was told, are usually milked from the right side.

It quickly developed, upon checking with a dairy agent, that cows are usually milked from the right side, and cows resent change It was also pointed out that today's milking machines sometimes take milk from two cows at once, one from the right, one from the left, and poor bossy has had to change her habits willy-nilly. When grandfather's hired man tried to teach us the fine art of hand-milking, we were shown that it was more convenient to approach the cow from the right, as we balanced precariously on that three-legged stool.

In today's world, where hand-milking is almost a thing of the past, we milk the

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

IT'S A MATTER of

Fight

• TUBERCULOSIS

· AIR POLLUTION

EMPHYSEMA

LIFE and BREATH

cow in whatever manner is most profitable. If we replace the image of the cow that of the consumer - we find advertising trying to extract milk in any manner of strange ways.

community is presently being be seiged with every form of competition for the advertising dollar — circulars, shoppers, throw-aways - so that even the mer chants themselves are confused with all manner of false claims.

When it comes to results, nothing quite takes the place of combining advertising appeal with readership. The community newspaper does the job more efficiently, and with greater value per advertising dollar expended. You don't really fool the cow, and she likes it the way it is.

To carry the analogy a little further, the farmer who lives on his farm, has cultivated it and loves his land, can get more from his cows than any stranger who pokes his head in the barn.

paper proves one thing. Fenwick

You are definitely not on mind expanding drugs."

ENFIELD AREA HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

## "Dear Editor"

#### **OUR GAL IN LONDON**

Dear Editor:

My sincerest congratulations to Mrs. Bea Parsons on her retirement. Enfield will surely miss the "Lady of News." I only sat at the side of her massive desk (not cluttered, mind you, but carefully littered with bits and pieces of social items) once, way back in August. In my sole interview with the "Personable Parsons" I was endowed with the history of Enfield from the opening of the old Town Hall to the parade of the new fire apparatus through the suburban streets.

Not only did Mrs. Parsons recall the printed and recorded facts of the town's history and growth, but also added a few personal "Tobacco Valley Tidbits" she had managed to gather in her service to Enfield and the Enfield Press.

Please pass along my best wishes for a happy and pleasant retirement.

#### Letter From London

Dear Guy Fawkes: While everyone in Enfield, U.S.A., is preparing the stuffing, making the pumpkin pies. and fattening up old Tom Turkey, let me tell you the reason for the extra fireworks this year:

On November 5th, the English celebrate the fact that King James didn't have his trousers

Regarding Mr. Jones' state-

ments about the naming of

members to the Housing Author-

ity, it is apparent that Town

Attorney Adams was merely

asked for a legal opinion on

representation and gave that

opinion. He would have been

derelict in his duty had he done

In holding Attorney Adams to

account for "this . . . abuse of

the minority representation

Town Attorney originated the

law instead of interpreting the

If his legal opinion was wrong

Mr. Jones suggests the

Dear Editor:

otherwise.

laws."

shot off because someone ratted on Guy Fawkes as he patiently sat in the cellar of the House of Parliament waiting to light the fuse.

While we at home celebrate "the shot heard round the world," the English celebrate the fuse that was never kindled.

This year the tele (BBC) announced the garbage strike was over. The bonfires ignited that night not only contained the effigy of the Guy on the top of the pile, but also contained the five weeks accumulation of rubbish that was never collected.

What a sight, not to mention the smell. The only hope now is that the streets of London will be cleared before the seven teachers from Hazardville Memorial bring my Thanksgiving dinner to me. (Don't forget the cranberries, girls!)

Now that the strike is over so ends the school picnics. (No more cucumber sandwiches). We are back on school dinners again, so the half-stone I lost during my five weeks of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches will no doubt find their way to my waistline as I meekly ask for my second helping of pudding. The best part of this exchange is meeting the other Americans from all over the U.S.A. who have come prepared to show the English folk how they manage to manipulate the minds of

UPSET BY INTERNAL GAS

why didn't the Republican par-

ty challenge it in court? If the

GOP feels the law itself is in

error there are legal channels

Mr. Adams is a qualified

town attorney whose record

speaks for itself to anyone tak-

ing the time to investigate it.

Although this town pays its at-

torneys less than the scale in

comparable municipalities, En

field is more than getting its

Democratic councilmen did

not need the questioning of Mr.

Morrison's qualifications as a

smoke screen in this case of a

valid legal interpretation. The

value from Attorney Adams'

professional services

for testing it.

children from their part of the world. We had occasion to meet at Cambridge University for a tour, a formal dinner and a chance to speak American for a whole weekend.

Instead of "Carry on." "Blimey," and "Bring us two 'alves bitter," we all went to "Rap a few snorts," and "Chewed the fat a bit." Somebody had the results of the World Series and the Armed Forces Radio Europe carried the Minnesota Vikings football game that night.

The Portsmouth Association

of Former British Exchange Teachers is hosting Thanksgiv ing dinner, complete with stuffing, on the weekend of November 21. Mind you, Portsmouth right on the southern coast of England, very close to where the original Pilgrims set out on their "way to San Jose." The only drawback: they seem to think we follow that first Thanksgiving down to the letter and are having the feast OUT-SIDE on the beach, with blowing sand and salt air. Not to worry, though, Granny's finish ed knitting my long johns. I'll be right in style.

My love to all in Enfield and welcome to the Traveling Teachers. See you the 25th. Happy Thanksgiving.

> Gail Kennedy, London, England

fact remains that Mr. Morri-

son's abilities were disputed by

the minority party. Was this

only a tactic of desperation aris-

ing from the GOP's displeasure

at a ruling they knew was le-

Ironically, Mr. Jones' letter

to the Press abutted a health

article discussing gastrointesti-

nal gas. The health short ex-

plained that gas may be caused

by an emotional upset. That

seems to explain Mr. Jones'

letter - hot air brought on by

Mary Ellen Killeen

33 Spring Garden Rd.

an emotional albeit political up

gally correct?

hamber - Commerce ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

ON THE SCENE with the . . .

Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce

JOAN PINKHAM, Executive Director

With the Christmas season fast approaching, shoppers were warned by the Enfield Chamber of Commerce to be watchful of the gyp artists who flourish during this period of hectic buying.

Joan Pinkham, Executive Director of the Chamber, affiliated through membership with the National Better Business Bureau, said there are a number of fairly constant schemes that crop up every year.

They are, according to the National Better Business Bureau: • Unordered merchandise, often sent in the name of an unknown charity or as an outright commercial venture.

• "Bargain" offers for perfume, cologne or toilet water falsely sold under established brand names or which are said to be a famous brand under a dif ferent label.

• Telephone appeals from un known charitable organizations for funds, clothing, food or fuel. • Street corner sales of cheap watches, ties, perfume, toys, gadgets and other shoddy merchandise.

• Attempts to collect for COD packages for a neighbor who the deliverer says is not at home. •Phony pricing.

Phony pricing is a scheme often used to sell cheap per-fume or toilet water that is preticketed at prices as high \$20. Sometimes a one-shot naprices, and is displayed prominently where the merchandise

The frequency of unordered merchandise increases during the Christmas season, according to NBBB. Recipients are under no obligation to accept unordered merchandise, acknowledge its receopt, pay for it, or return it unless the sender calls for it within a reasonable period of time. In some states, unordered merchandise is consider ed an unconditional gift.

At Christmastime, sometimes goods ordered by mail from reputable businesses. NBBB advises allowing four tosix weeks delivery when ordering gifts by mail.

To avoid Christmas buying problems, NBBB offers the folwing suggestions

Deal with reliable sellers. Check on unknown businesses with your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.

Examine all purchases.

Remember that itinerant vendors will not be around after the holiday to hear complaints. Before buying, investigate changes, if a guarantee is involved, get it in writing.

When solicited by a charity, check its reputation first, through your Chamber.

Beware of bargains that seem too good to be true give credibility to the inflated usually are!

## Well, What Do You Know?

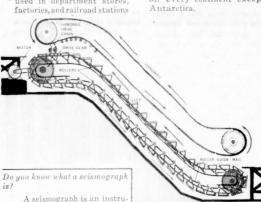


by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The

What do you know about

The first escalator was patented in the United States in 1859. Escalators have been used in department stores,

since the early 20th century. Later they also became popular in office buildings, airports, and passenger ships. Today they are being made and used on every continent except

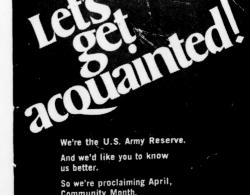


Do you know how the Amazon

The Amazon River was named by Francisco da Orel-lana. In 1542 he was exploring

visible on a permanent record The recorder may be several feet or even several miles from the seismometer. The two are linked by wires or some other

group were attacked by a tribe of fierce women and barely managed to escape. Orellana thought they must be descend-ants of the legendary Amazons, a race of women warriors who lived in Asia Minor, so he



Whatever it is, we'll be doing

Because we want to get to know you. Because we want you to get to know us. Because this April is Community Month. Because we're

THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE.

ment used to record earth-quakes. The name comes from two Greek words-seismos meaning "earthquake," and graphos, meaning "writing."
It is really two instruments

River got its name?

the river from one of its trib-utaries all the way to the Atlantic Ocean. He and his

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

# So we're proclaiming April, Community Month. You might visit us at our training center. Join us in sponsoring youth activities. Ask our help on volunteer civic projects.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL THANKS VOTERS

Dear Editor:

existing law.

While I am relieved that the contest for Attorney General is settled at last, I am understandably aware of the keen disappointment that Mayor Dorsey and his family must feel. I re spect Donald Dorsey for the gentlemanly campaign which he conducted and I wish him well.

I am deeply grateful to the people of this State, who regardless of their political persuasion, always received me courteously and hospitably, and with a will ingness to listen to my message. Special thanks are due to those men and women who by their political interest and ac make our democracy tivity

work, and to the news media for its fair and impartial campaign coverage. To all the people of the State

of Connecticut I pledge my total effort and energy as their Attorney General during the next four years.

But, the magnitude of the

East Pakistan disaster is so

great that we feel that many

Americans who are not yet part

of the CARE donor "family"

will be moved to respond to our

appeal for funds. By so doing,

they will provide direct assist-

ance to sorely afflicted mem-

Executive Director.

Robert K. Killian

### HELP NEEDED FOR PAKISTAN'S DESTITUTE

The cyclone and tidal wave that hit coastal and island areas of East Pakistan recently have taken the lives of still uncounted thousands of men, women and children. Additional thousands of survivors, homeless and destitute, cling to what is left of life

The dimensions of this disaster are as yet incalculable, but it is certain that massive relief efforts must immediately be forthcoming. CARE's staff in East Pakistan, where we have had operations for ten years, already is at work, and their efforts are being backed by the mobilization of CARE relief resources in surrounding countries.

I earnestly solicit your cooperation in making known to your readers the need for funds to finance the major efforts that must be made if the shivering, homeless and destitute survivors of this tragedy are to be fed, warmed and housed. Regular donors to CARE are quick to respond to emergency disaster appeals. In recent months they provided the funds needed for two other tragedies - the enormous earthquake in Peru and the plight of hordes of civilians made desti tute as a consequence of armed conflict in Jordan.

bers of the human family. will prove anew that man cares deeply about his own. Contributions may be sent to Pakistan Emergency Fund, CARE, Inc., 660 First Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016. Sincerely: Frank L. Goffio

> **UNZIPPED** MAIL IS

CARE, Inc.

**TROUBLE** 

"I'd get a lot more done if I didn't have to sit around all day in those department stores!"

#### Winner of New England Press Association Awards Published Every Thursday by Enfield Printers, Inc. 71 Church St., Enfield. Conn. 06082 - Telephone 745-3348 E. Payson Smith, Editor and Publisher William W. Hay, General Manager and Advertising Director

SUCCESSOR TO THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS

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Joan Cadieux, Art Department Richard Huggard, Pressman Harold J. Henry, Sr., Compositor Fred Olschafskie, Typesetter

Connie Martin, IBM Operator

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Plamondon, Jr. of 109 South Rd., will ob serve their 25th Wedding Anniversary Thanksgiving Day. They were married Nov. 26, 1945, in St. Joseph's Church in Suffield Mrs. Plamondon is the former Jennie Maleski of Suffield. They are the parents of two sons, John of Windsor Locks and Teddy

### WEEKLY FIRE REPORT Gary Pira

Enfield area firefighters re sponded to the following alarms during the past week:

November 17, 3:51 p.m. North Thompsonville firemen were called to extinguish burning leaves inside a storm sewer in front of 57 Varno Lane. The minor blaze was quickly contained, and no damage was incur-

November 18, 11:07 a. m. A. surge of water pressure was apparently the cause of an automatic protection device being activated at the new Stop & Shop Supermarket on King St.

The automatic alarm was connected to a Hartford firm that immediately notified local fire authorities. The company was not readily able to ascertain which Enfield Stop & Shop it was, so both the Enfield and North Thompsonville fire departments were dispatched.

Responding Enfield fire personnel checked the sprinkler system and found that a pressure by-pass valve had vented which activated the alarm. Firemen reset the device before returning to headquarters. 2:03 p. m. North Thompsonville fire-fighters were called to the Kentucky Roast Beef Restaurant, 397 Enfield St., when a short circuit developed in an electrical conduit. Damage was negligible, and an electrician was

called to correct the trouble 8:06 p. m. Enfield firemen were dispatched to quell a pile of burning leaves on Hathaway Ave. The small fire was easily

contained November 19, 4:05 p. m. Enfield firefighters were called to the James Leard residence, 33 Spier Ave., when a pressure cooker exploded. There were no injuries, nor any fire, and no damage outside of a spoiled supper.

As outside temperatures drop, indoor fire dangers rise!

National Fire Protection Association records show that cold weather always brings an increase in destructive fires.

Heating systems are mainly to blame. When they're pushed weaknesses in the equipment or hard in the cold weather, any installation may show up with disastrous results.

Check and repair equipment in your home now, before the season's first cold snap. Check the chimney, too tight chimney means fuel saving as well as fire safety.

Above all, be sure that any fixed or portable room heaters are in first class operating condition. Dirty, defective ones can spell danger and disaster.

Remember: It's good to be warm, but essential to be safe

### Fermi HS Class Officers Elected

Class officers for Enrico Fer mi High School were elected last week after a school wide debate in the auditorium. Members of the sophomore and junior classes listened to their respective candidates' speeches and then voted by ballot to

elect the following students: Officers for the class of 1972 are, pres., Robert DeRocher; vice-pres., Lynn St. John; sec reary, Coleen Hayes: treasurer. Nancy Parsons and director of activities, Dody Masterson.

Officers for the class of 1973 are, pres., Don Sheak; vice-Sue Moryto; secretary, Millisa Oase: treasurer. Phillis Bennici; director of activities, Cheryl Crowley and class his torian, Laurie Dewey.

The class officers are now in the process of developing a stu-dent government for Fermi High School.

### 92 FHS Students Take Field Trip

Recently a group of ninety two juniors from Enrico Fermi High School travelled to Salem, Mass. This was an American Literature field trip. The students were chaperoned by two members of the English Department, Mrs. Janet Fox and Miss Rose Porcello, and a student teacher, Miss Paula Paulette.

While in Salem the students visited the famed House of Seven Gables. Here they saw the building behind Nathaniel Haw thorne's novel of the same name. They also toured the Custom House - one of Hawthorn's most valuable sources for back ground in his works.

They also visited the Witch House and the Salem Court

The students were able to see the historical background of the literature they are reading. The trip was not only an enjoyable experience but also a valuable learning experience

\_\_\_\_\_ **SHOP** FROM **PRESS** ADS

### **CHURCH SERVICES**

#### ENFIELD

ENFIELD AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Post Office Road

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

Brainard Road Rev. George H. Heiland, Pastor 11 a.m., morning worship; 5:45 p.m., Jr.-Sr. Hi. Youth; 6 p.m., Crusader Choir Practice (grades

Tuesday: 6:45 p.m. boys' AWANA program (grades 6-8). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study & prayer hour; 8:30 p.m., choir

3-8); 7 p.m., evening worship

practice. Thursday: 6:30 p.m., girls' AWANA program (grades 3-8). Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible School:

#### 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 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

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. Devine 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 Brainard Road Rev. John B. O'Connell, Pastor

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

#### HOLY FAMILY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

38 Simon Road Rev. Francis T. Kerwan, Pasto

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday Masses: 5:00 and 7:30

urday at 9 a.m. in the Chapel.

All weekday Masses through Sat

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

10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School (starting on Sept. 13).

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:

#### ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Warehouse Point Rev. John VanBrederode, 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 Noor Activities for all members of the

#### 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 Schoo!

7:00 p.m. Senior High Youth Fel-

#### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ENFIELD

41 Brainard Road 10:00 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Church School

Rev. Matt Mees, Minister

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REEDEEMER North and Maple Sts., Hazardville Rev. George Luecke, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Ho'y Comm ion 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 Sur days, Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. First and third Sun

days, Holy Communion HAZARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 330 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville

Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand, Minister 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School

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 Christion

Living. Coffee Hour. 10:30 a.m. High Mass SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. Youth Mass 9:45 a.m. Catechism Classes 11:30 am. Altar Boy Rehearsal 2:00 p.m. Confessions Communion Every First Sunday

### GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY BY JANE ASHLEY

#### Fruit Soup is Dessert

Popular in European counries, fruit soups are gaining in importance here in Ameri-ca. This recipe for cranberry fruit soup is so quick and easy, you can have a European dessert delicacy with a mini-mum of effort.

#### Quick Fruit Soup

2/3 cup sugar 1/4 cup corn starch 4 cups cranberry juice

1 (2-inch) cinnamon stick Mix together sugar and corn starch in saucepan. Gradually stir in cranberry juice. Add cinnamon stick. Bring to full boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cover and s im me r 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Discard cinnamon. Serve either warm or cold, topped with a dollop of dairy sour cream. Makes 8 (½-cup) servings.

#### THE ENFIELD PRESS - WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, 1970 PAGE 5 OBITUARIES

Somers and Mrs. Jeanne Camp-Francis J. Middelaer Francis J. Middelaer, 69, of bell of Birmingham, Ala., and 49 Dickinson St., Springfield, several nieces and nephews. died Sunday at his home. Born

The funeral will be Friday in Antwerp, Belgium, Dec. 1, from the State Street parlors of the T. P. Sampson Funeral 1900, he was a retired security guard at the Springfield Post Home at 8:00 a. m. followed by Office. An Army veteran of the Liturgy of the Christian World War I, Middelaer was the Eurial at Holy Name Church at widower of the late Beatrice A. 9:00 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

He leaves his brother, Charles
D. Middelaer of Enfield; two day and Thursday afternoon and sisters, Mrs. Grace Gambe of evening.

### Best Selling Paperbacks

#### FICTION

"Love Story." by Erich Sega 'Puppet on a Chain," by Alister MacLean 'Fame Game," by Rona Jaffe 'House on the Strand.' by Rona Jaffe 'Thespass," by Fletcher Knebel

#### NON-FICTION

"Bobby Orr and the Big Bruins," by Stan Fischler Mannequin: My Life as a Model," by Carolyn Kenmore "Understanding Human Sexual Inadequacy," Belliveau & Richter 'Selling of the President, 1968," by Joe McGinniss 'Prime Time," by Alexander Kendrick

HARD-COVER "The Sensuous Woman," by "J"
"Up the Organization," by Robert Townsend

"Body Language," by Julius Fast

'Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex," by Dr.David Reuben

"Wartime Journals of Charles Lindbergh"



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Southern New England Telephone

In a world beset by problems, we can easily forget that there are still many things for which each of us should be grateful, May this day of thanks serve as a lasting reminder that humanity has been given more than enough divine blessings to offset any difficulty. Funeral Home. STREET-THOMPSONVILLE SOMERS Funeral Home MAIN STREET-SOMERS 749-8413

WINDSOR LIOCKS

tuneral Home 441 SPRING STREET-623-3487

### NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver - 749-4551

# 18th Annual

made for the VNA sponsored Holly Ball being held Friday. 11 at the Willow House. Tables seating ten people each are available. Send in your check of \$18 per couple and \$23 for patrons to Mrs. Michael J. Roman, P.O. Box 62

December 4 will be the dead line for reservations. A hard working committee has planned wonderful evening for all with a happy hour starting at 7:30 p.m. followed by a five course dinner. We have secured two orchestras for the ball to make it a memorable evening and what better way to get into the holiday spirit than to spend December 11 with your friends at the Holly Ball. Mrs. Roman's committee is as follows: Mrs. Rivard, Mrs. Stopa, Mrs. Kenneth Leff, Mrs. Robert Clark, and Mrs. William

### Rummage Sale Saturday

All Saints Church is sponsor ing a rummage sale on Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Various items include: clothing, jewelry, knick-knacks, a white elephant table, and glassware. There will also be a bake sale with cakes, cookies, homemade beans, and other New England specialties Prices are to be generally under a dollar. Any merchandise that is not sold will be donated to the Halfway House. The proceeds will benefit state and local rojects

Anyone wishing to have items picked up may call Peggy Orton at 749-7134. Otherwise they may be left at the church on Friday

### No Basketball Tonight

The Men's Basketball group, sponsored by the Somers Recre ation Commission, will not play on Nov. 25 because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next session will be Wednesday eve ning. Dec. 2, at Somers High School gym from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. All men beyond high school age are welcome to join in the informal games which are play ed. A small fee is charged each night to pay janitorial expenses

## State Medical Society Wants Holly Ball Stated A Federal Health Dept.

Connecticut State Medical Society at its semi-annual meeting on Nov. 19, at the Hartford Hilton Hotel, approved a motion

'The Connecticut State Medical Society Council, through the Committee on State Legislation, sponsor a bill on Abortion which shall embody the following

(a) Any abortion must be performed or brought about by a duly licensed doctor of medi-

(b) Operative abortions should be performed by a duly licensed and qualified physician in a facility accredited by the Connecticut State Dept. of Health.

(c) Legal safeguards for con sent must be included, such as, age of patient, husband or father, parents, guardians, etc. (d) No abortions shall be performed after 20 weeks of pregnancy without qualified medi-

cal consultation (e) No woman shall be required to have an abortion.

accredited medical facility shall insur either civil or criminal liability for refusing to perform, assist in, arrange, or in any way facilitate an abortion.'

The Society also approved: That there are presently many federal departments charged with directing national interests and goals in the field of health and this conglomeration of disparate responsibilities, relegated to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other departments, has resulted in administrative uncertainty, confusion and duplication of effort and the health of the nation is deserving of undivided and fixed direction by a single federal agency, therefore be it resolved that the American Medical Association, in the public interest, strongly urge and bend its efforts toward the creation of a separate federal Department of Health,

### CDAP Letter Of Thanks

A letter of thanks was sent to Mrs. Kirby Judd from CDAP Agency chairman Jesse S. Cook III. Mrs. Judd and her Co-workers recently completed the distribution, to 1472 Somers homeowners, of a 73-part questionnaire concerning the town's present and future problems and needs in such areas as municipal government and education and requesting citienzs uggestions as to how such problems and needs should be dealt with over the next twenty years

PTO school bus Utilizing maps and the Assessors' card files, Mrs. Judd divided the town into 14 districts and ther recruited members of the Citizens Advisory Committee and about 50 workers who were not members to man teams to cov er these areas. Mrs. Judd cap tained 5 teams herself.

The high number of returns (1014 to date) is a credit to her and to her co-workers.

The letter reads as follo

Select your next car

from the special values

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1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr.

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Sed., 6 Cyl., Auto.

SEE THE MAN

FROM GALE ...

**\$1288** 

ENFIELD, CONN.

Dear Mrs. Judd Thte members of the Somers CDAP Agency wish to express to you their appreciation for the service you and your coworkers have performed in suc-

cessfully distributing and col-

lecting the recent CDAP quest-

whose chief officer would have

Undertaking the job of organ izing the workers to cover all of the areas of Somers on a person-to-person basis so as to ensure a high percentage of returns was a tremendous task. In the light of the 69% return to date of the questionnaires distributed, the Agency recognizes your high level of success this venture and congratu lates you and your co-workers on behalf of all the citizens of the Town who will be the ones. ultimately, to benefit from the

results of the questionnaire. Sincerely yours Jesse S. Cook III Chairman, Somers CDAP Agency

Profits of the aerospace industry as a ratio to sales (after taxes) amounted to 3 percent last year compared with 4.8 percent for all manufacturing

Soviet spending on defense-related research exceeds that of the U. S. by \$16 billion to \$13 billion, and the USSR has passed the U. S. in the deploy-ment of Intercontinental Bal-

# **Humor An Antidote** To Handling Problems

day.

A writer who has dealt amus ingly with the trials and tribulations of raising six ebullient children wondered recently if she hadn't just "gone through the things that are funny" now that her children are grown is Jean Kerr, author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies." and a new book of humorous "Penny Candy," lished by Doubleday.

Mrs. Kerr acknowledged that as one gets older it's not as easy to view the world in a light-hearted manner, and she's thinking about tackling more serious subjects in the future. She also admitted that even when writing the bounciest of stories, humorous writers don't always feel cheerful. Says Jean Kerr: "I would never write a word if I really waited to be cheery or happy as a lark.'

Keeping Cheerful

On the other hand, Mrs. Kerr points out that the writer had better not despair either. She notes that her stories could have turned out "leader" rather than light-hearted when she thought about getting away from it all and fleeing to "New Zealand with all my children.' But, she asserts, "you can get past it if you try." You can "con yourself" into being cheerful. "And you can remind yourself," she wryly says, "that some people were happy even during the War of the Roses.

### Rotary Club Events

At a recent meeting at the Rotary Club it was announced that a profit of \$357.22 was made the Halloween Dance Thanks go out to Dick Hutton and the committee and also to the following merchants who donated prizes: LeCroix's Gift Shop, Somersville Appliance, ersville Garage. Somers Food Center, Cedar Knob Golf Club, Jace Paint, and Wallpaper, David Butler Electrica Service and Mote-Ski, Somers Pharmacy, Sage Allen, Barn Package, and Paul and Howard Whitaker

Tom Blowen announced that the Christmas party will be held December 19 at the Elmcrest Country Club, East Longmeadow. Mass. Tickets for this strictly social affair will be \$15 per couple with music by the Penthouse Quartet for dancing

Community service chairman John Clark gave a report on the progress of the Boy Scout Lodge project. He reported that the CBT Bank has given the building at the rear of Dr. Kemnitzers office to the club. It looks like the lodge will be moved down to the corner Egypt and Billings roads on the site of the former Somers Farm Supply.

Howard Whitaker once again made a plea for volunteer solic itors for the new Johnson Me morial Hospital Drive.

### Plea For A Second State Trooper

In his annual report to the town resident State Trooper J J. McDonnell has asked for help in fighting crime which been on the increase in all cate

McDonnell said he has been pushing for an additional man for the past three years and that it is a matter of money that keeps the town from having a two-man force.

Leonard First Selectman Owen said he would try to have the money appropriated in the town budget next year and said all the selectmen know how McDonnell feels about adding more police protection to the

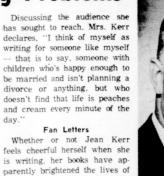
Somers has grown from town of 3,702 persons in 1960 to 6,892 in 1970, a growth rate of 85.1 per cent in 10 years. With the population growth there has

been a parallel growth in crime.

Although the town has four constables McDonnell said they aren't adequately trained to be effective officers.

McDonnell estimates the cost of another tropper to the town at \$8,000 with the town paying 40 per cent and the state 60

### Two Bigelow-Sanford Men Given Promotions



many. She gets mail, she says,

from countless people who write

that when the "kids get to be

too much, the rain gets to be

too much, and the dishwasher breaks down," they will read

one of her stories and "it imme-

reports she gets similar letters

of appreciation from people in

hospitals. Jean Kerr also seems

to strike a responsive chord in

the younger generation because

children, she says, write her

One of her most recent en-

Gregory. After reading

thusiasts is her oen 11-year-old

"Penny Candy," he asked his

mother to autograph his copy

When she wrote an affectionate

inscription and signed it "Mom"

he requested that she be more formal and sign it "Jean Kerr,"

as she would for any other fan.

He also told her, by way of re-

viewing the book, "You're aw-

fully lucky, Mom, to have all tose funny kids."

Her Ideal

greatest influence on her writ-

ing is the work of the late hum

orist Robert Benchley. "I ador

ed Benchley," she says, "and I still re-read him. My kids now

try to read Benchley aloud to me . . . and I think they can't

be all bad if they read Bench-

ley aloud." Mrs. Kerr charac-

terizes Benchley's humor as having a kind of "sweetness."

You never get banged on the

head with it" she declares "He just does it all with a feather."

of "Mary, Mary," one of the longest-running hits in Broad-

way history. Her husband, Wal-

ter Kerr, is crama critic

"New York Times.

Mrs. Kerr is also the author

Jean Kerr notes that the

diately cheers them up.

frequently.

elected Executive Vice President for Operations of Bigelow-



elected Vice President for Communications for Bigelow-San-

### Phillips Elected To Mental Health Board

Bruce D. Phillips of Enfield has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National As sociation for Mental Health (NAMH) at the organization's 1970 Annual Meeting being held at the Los Angeles Hilton.

He was installed at a special luncheon ceremony.

A student at Springfield College, Phillips is majoring in education and has been active in that field. He was student direc tor of the Enfield High School Social Studies Laboratory and

### Amvet Smoker Next Sunday

A Veterans Smoker will be held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Amvets Post 18 at 25 High St. Donation is \$1 per person. The

Smoker open to all veterans with a special welcome to Viet Nam veterans. Tickets are available ahead of

time from chairmen Jerry Ouellette, or from Sal Ragno, Vic Bassette, Jerry Cote or at Post

is currently student director of the Springfield College Curriculum Laboratory

Phillips helped develop and write a teachers' guide to follow-up activities for "Cry Help." an NBC White Paper on emotionally disturbed youth. The guide is distributed through the Mental Health Association

As a member of the oBard of Directors of the NAMH, he will help guide the Association's policies in the coming year.

### Ecumenical Service Tonight

Churches is inviting all towns- fourth graders. The fifth grad people to attend ecumenical service of Thanksgiving to be held Thanksgiving Eve, tonight, Nov. 25th at 8 p. m. at the Enfield Congregational Church, A service of prayer and song will feature the Joy Singers and the St. Alphonsus Singers. Various clergymen will participate the program.

Hazardville Little League To Hold Christmas Dinner The Hazardville Little League

Women's Auxiliary will hold its December meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970, at 8 p. m. at the Landmark Restaurant in Agawam, Mass. The meeting will

be a Christmas dinner party. Those members wishing to at tend are asked to call Joyce Graccone at 749-6475 or Ada Connolly at 749-7028 for reser-

vations as soon as possible. All members attending are asked to please bring a \$1.00 grab bag.

The winers of the food basket and Christmas tree at the recent tag sale were Miles Withington, 46 Brook Rd., Enfield, and Elizabeth Ann LePage Chauncy Walker St., Belcher

### Caroling At Tree Lighting Ceremony

The Enfineld Jaycee Wives invite the public to an old fashion family Christmas Caroling in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce tree lighting ceremony at the Town Hall on Friday, Nov. 27, at 7:15 p. m. Santa will be on hand to greet

all the children and music sheets will be distributed. Come join us on the 27th and

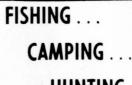
start the season with your fam ily and friends.

#### Nathan Hale P. T. A. The November 17 PTA meet

ing held at the Hazardville Me morial School was a big suc cess. The Nathan Hale students participated in the program as the first graders sang and danced to the song "Shoofly" a Thanksgiving skit was done by the second graders; and the third graders sang and did li brary sketches portraying dif ferent story book characters.

Science experiments were The Enfield Council of done and explained by the ers' glee club sang several songs The glee club was directed by Carol Powell and Alice Gross. A good time was had by all Refreshments were served following the program.

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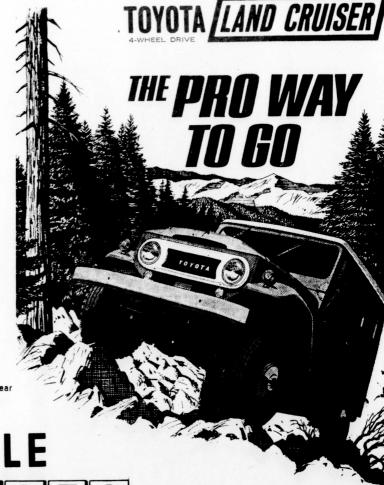
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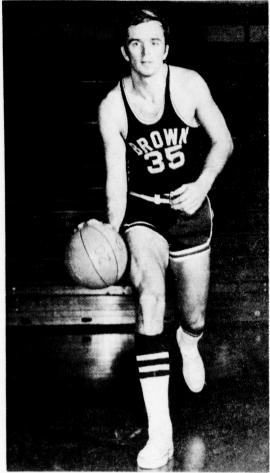
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# **SPORTS**

### Russ Tyler On Brown Univ. Varsity Basketball Team



Russ Tyler

Russ Tyler, former Enfield High standout, is rapidly approaching readiness for the opening of Brown University's varsity basketball season. Cap tain of the squad, the 6'3", 195pound backcourt man was sec ond on the team in scoring last season and is a fine outside shooter and defensive guard.

At Enfield High, Russ was captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams, and was all-league in all three. He

also holds the season and career scoring records in basketball. Rus comes from a sporting family. Brother Tom was a Holy Cross quarterback and played for Bridgeport and Quinin the A.C.F.L. Brother John is president and general manager of the Kansas City Spurs in the American Professional Soccer League. An international relations major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.



bonetto, Paul Rogers, George Sheehey, Spring-Matic Industries, President, Tony Zorzi, Stop & Shop Manager, Enfield.

### Local Man Winner Of **Ice Capades Contest**

The winner of the Ice Capades Stop & Shop Contest major prize of a living room suite was selected by one of the stars of the Ice Capades, Miss Linda Carbonetto, Canadian Champ. just before intermission at the opening night performance. All 12 Stop & Shop stores in the Western Mass, and Southern Connecticut area participated in the Ict Capades contest.

Canadian Champ Miss Carbonetto has just handed the name of Mrs. Bernice Rukas of 8 Gordon Ave., Enfield, to Paul Rogers, as the winner of the Spring-Matic living room suite. George Sheehey, president of Spring-Matic Industries. is next to Rogers and at the extreme right is Tony Zorzi, Stop & Shop manager of one of the En-

field Stores. Winners of the Ice Capades contest were guests of the Stop & Shop, opening night and each store awarded third prizes of dinners for two at any of the Huke Lau restaurants in Longmeadow, Chicopee or Lenox

PEPPER 15 THE DRIED BERRY OF A CLIMBING VINE!



### Holy Family Golf League Winners

Trophies were recently presented at the 5th Annual Banquet at Cedar Knob to (I. to r.) Joseph Martin, 3rd place; Armand Collard, 1st place; Ronald Osborne, 1st place; Rev. Francis Kerwan, pastor of Holy Family Church; Marcel St. Sauveaur, 2nd place; Anton Remenik, 2nd place; and Norman

### EHS Ends Season With 1-6-1 Record

The Enfield High football team battled Bulkeley High of Hartford to a 6-6 standstill in it final game of the season last Saturday at Hartford's Dillon Stadium. The underdog Raiders almost pulled the game out in the waning moments but had to settle fo ra tie. Enfield's record stands at 1-6-1 as compared to Buckeley's 3-4-1 record.

Top ground gainer for the locals was hard running halfback Bobby Scavotto who picked up 125 yards on 19 carries.

The first half indicated a de fensive game as both teams held each other scoreless. Al though each team made several big gains, no one was able to cross the goal line.

Enfield fumbled twice during the first half but were aided by Mike Pieper's fumble recovery and key interceptions by Steve Dewey and Bill Landry. An Enfield drive was halted on the Bulkeley 16 as the half ended.

Bulkeley received the kick to start the second half and moved 75 yards on a sustained drive with quarterback Randy McKenney sneaking in for the initial tally. The point-after was halted

and it was 6-0, Bulkeley. Enfield came right back and moved the ball down to the Bulkeley three-yard-line. The big gainer was Bob Scavotto's 54-yard burst off-tackle. With just a minute gone in the fourth quarter quarterback Kevin Mayo scored from the three Tehe point-after failed and it was Enfield 6, Bulkeley 6.

Enfield's defense, outstanding all afternoon, was particularly ough in the final period.

The Raiders, behind the fine running of Scavotto and Dave Dickinson, almost pulled the game out in the final moments. With just a few seconds show ing on the clock Mayo uncorked nice pass to Walt Kukulka, who raced down to the Bulkeley 10 yard line as time ran out

### McDonnell To Get Fishing Trophy

Hemlock Circle, Somers, won Bucks 25, Royals 24 the Junior Division of the Pistons 40, Suns 18
Grouper Classification in the \* \* Pompano Beach, Fla., Summer Fishing Tournament with a 32-pounder he caught last June while fishing from the Helen S.

James will receive a plaque from the Greater Pompano Beach Chamber of Commerce for his catch.

When the U. S. Supersonic Transport flies over the ocean it will create a sonic boom having a nominal overpressure 21/2 pounds per square foot sea level. The weight of this overpressure is equal to that imposed by a three-foot

THINK BIG

In Westfield Tournament naments in Waterbury and Willimantic and on Dec. 8 will be competing in a dual match at the New Britain YMCA.

Representing the Enfield Judo Club in the Willimantic YMCA

invitational Judo tourney were L.R, Jim Murray, 5 Douglas Drive, Kevin Samuels, 19 Drummond Road, and Bruce Strom, 15 Marion

Place, all of Enfield. These three will be a part of the 15 man

team representing Enfield in Westfield, Thanksgiving weekend.

Local Judo Club To Compete

The Enfield Judo Club will

send a fifteen-man team to com-

pete in the Westfield, Mass. In-

vitational Junior Judo Tourna

Representing the Enfield Club

will be John Murray, James Murray, Bruce Strom, Kevin

Michael

Timothy Reardon, Herbert Paul-

man, Scott Merrill, Mark Mari-

naccio, Kevin Kelsey, Michael Jazminski, T. R. Goodman, Michael Dobosz, Gregory Do-

bosz, Kevin Baccoccio and Jer-

In the past weeks Enfield has

Basketball

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Player of the week: Dave

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Player of the week: Nick

SENIOR LEAGUE

Player of the week: Jim La-

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ment this Saturday.

Samuels,

Celtics

Knicks

Bullets

Lakers

Bucks

Royals

Globetrotters

Pilots ....

Magicians

Kershner of Knicks. Celtics 28, Bullets 10

Knicks 18, Lakers 10

Last year the Westfield tournament drew over 200 entries from all over New England. The tournament is sanctioned by the Amatuer Athletic Union and the United States Judo Federation and is open to players under sixteen years of age, it will be held at Westfield Junior High School.

The Enfield Judo Club has classes for juniors on Friday evening at 7:30 and on Saturdays at 1:30 at 856 Thompsonville Road in Suffield. Information on joining the club may be obtained from Ken Washburn at either 623-6582 or 623-0635

1967 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold, V-8, R&H, PS, AT.

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John Giachello of 2 Poplar St., Enfield, went hunting in Maine and got a 200-lb., 4 point buck. Posing with the deer are his children (left to right) Dean, John and Tina.

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TOLLE MOTORE

# Women's World

# Prior To The First Thanks giving In 1603, King James I, the that followed, the new nation reigning king of Scotlarid, came survived and prospered. In 1609 One English settlement had Sixteen men, led by Miles Stan

to London to be crowned King Holland had a treaty signed by of England as well. Along his route, the postmaster of Scrooby Village, William Brewster, first caught sight of the king. Little did Brewster realize at that first encounter that he and many of his contemporaries would be persecuted for religious reasons in the course of the succeeding

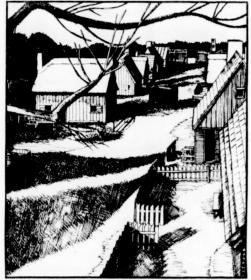
At the turn of the 17th cen tury England was composed of both Catholics and Protestants The Puritans were loval mem bers of the Church of England, the Angelican Church. were soon to be punished, however, for their desire to have church services "purified." As time went on some members of the church were so dismayed that they withdrew from par taking of church services and organized to call themselves "Separatists." One group of these Separatists held its meetthe manor those of Scrooby Village, the home of their leading members, William Brewster

In 1606 King James drove a group of Separatists out of their village: in turn, they joined the Separatists in Scrooby. William Bradford was one of the new comers. At the time he was only 16 and later became like a son to William Brewster.

As each year passed, the situaltion became more crucial for the Separatists. When William Brewster was arrested, the Se paratists decided to flee the country. There was only one country in which they could take refuge where their religious con victions would be tolerated: in

Gathering courage, they engaged a ship to take them to Holland. Upon boarding the ship though they were seized and thrown into prison for a month The following year they tried again. This time they engaged a Dutch ship and late in the summer they finally reached their

seven provinces that formed the United Netherlands. At one time they had all belonged to Spain. But in 1581, after the King of Spain had tried to force everyone in Holland to become a Catholic, the Dutch people had re-



Spain that was to keep peace between them for 12 years. After landing in Amsterdam, the capital of Holland, the voyagers were bewildered. At the end of one year they were happy to move to Levden, a small peaceful city on the Rhine. In Leyden, they bought a brick house for their minister and used the parlor for their services.

smaller houses nearby. William Browster opened a printing shop. William Bradford joined weaver's guild. The others worked as millers, carpenters, bricklayers, or whatever other work they could learn to do. No one was ic., for all believed that any work was in the service of God, therefore worth-

All day Sunday was spent at church. Services began at eight in the morning with a four-hour sermon by the minister. A dinner at noon was followed by shorter sermons by the members on what they considered to Holland was the largest of the be the working of God's power in their own live

The English people lived comfortably in Leyden for over 10 years before they began to feel uncertain about staying longer in Holland. The peace treaty with Spain was about to end. If belled and declared their inde- war broke out all persons who pendence. Despite a bloody war were not Catholics would be

town. All settlers there had to be members of the Church of England. Alas, the English in Leyden had to look elsewhere. While in Jamestown, Captain John Smith had made a map of the New World. A northern area was called New England

An English merchant provided a ship for the voyagers to name : the "May Surrounding it they bought 21 flower." Other passengers from England would make up the number of people the ship could carry. "It was a truly sad and mournful parting," William parting," Brewster wrote in his journal but those who were leaving. knew that they were Pilgrims and lifted up to Heaven their eyes and quilted their spirits." This is the first time that these Separatists were known as Pil-

> On the sixth day of Septem ber, 1620, the Pilgrims set sail for the New World. One hundred and forty-two of them. Only forty-one of these Pilgrims were from Leyden. All the rest were English people that grasped at the opportunity for a new start. The Mayflower anchored in Cape Cod bay on Nov. 11,

> After the Compact had been signed on Saturday, Sunday was spent in rest and prayer. By Monday every man was eager to go ashore and look for a

dish, lowered a rowboat and set for shore. The few timid Indians that they did see quickly disappeared.

was mid-December before they discovered the place Capt John Smith had called Plimouth On Christmas day, the pilgrims began building their houses there. The Common House was built for general use. With the winter months, snow and freezing weather the Common House soon became a hospital.

By April, half of the men and women were dead. Only 50 were alive to watch the Mayflower set sail for its return voyage to England. Any means of escape was gone.

During the spring, however, the Pilgrims met Chief Massa soit. He was chief of chiefs over the Wampanoag Indians, who lived throughout New England.

After carefully watching the Pilgrims during the winter, the chief had decided that the Pilgrims would make better friends than enemies

Consequently, on March 22, 1621, the great Chief Massasoit and 60 braves lit the peace pipe. During the coming months the relations between the Indians and the Pilgrims constantly improved. Squanto, in fact, did not return to the village of the Massasoit, but continued to live with the Pilgrims, teaching them how to cultivate and survive in the wilderness. Furs were traded for iron hoes. Food was grown and exchanged. In mid-October, William Bradford de-clared a feast for Thanksgiving Massasoit was invited and came with 90 braves. The celebration lasted for three days.

"They had all things in good plenty. wrote Governor William Bradford, "and all being well recovered in health and They found the Lord to be with them in 'all of their ways." And so He is with us. 350 years later, Americans can be equally thankful for the communion in which they live and work and prosper

Section B. Deadline 5 P.M. Mondays

### 'Strictly Puritan' Great Success

The Dramatic Club of Room grade 5, Mrs. Ruth Dunne teacher, presented their first play titled "Strictly Puritan" on Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the A. D. Higgins School auditorium.

The announcer was the club president, Kathleen Sullivan. The cast of the play included the following students: Alison Stenlake, Victoria Maticke, April Foster, Patricia Nurmi, Timothy Wood, Mary Cantin, David Skirkowski, James Losty, John O'Brien, Michael Petrin, Peter Polinski and James Gui-

Following the play, Mary len Desroisiers and Jane Myers conducted an original History Quiz about our First Thanks giving Panel members were: Claudia Hill, Joseph Chiveney. Gary Bartholomew, and Karen Bibber.

To have a pleasing pine odor in your home put a teaspoon of pine bath oil in the radiator pans

brother-in-law, Richard Lorge. The ushers were John Rayna, Roger Mullins, and Jo-The ringbearer

ception was held at the St. Adalbert's Church Hall during which

Madison, Conn., and is presently a teacher in the Enfield school system; her husband is bian orchids with long velvet employed by the Town of Enfield engineering department. and is a student at Western New England College.

Brenda Kritzman, and Mrs.
Margaret Findley. The flower
Suffield. ert Dawson Jr., will reside in

served with milk.

vegetables

and bishop sleeves. They car-ried baskets of iceberg poms and Shasta daisies with satin streamers. The best man was the bride's

floor-length velvet gown featur-

ing ivory Venise lace bodices

Maleski-Dawson

The marriage of Miss Barbara May Maleski and Robert Eu-

gene Dawson Jr., took place on

Saturday, Nov. 21 in St. Adalbert's Church. The Rev. Paul

Bartlewski officiated at the nup-

tial Mass. Miss Maleski is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward C. Maleski of 69 Belmont

Ave.; Robert Dawson is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson

Given in marriage by her fa

ther, the bride wore a full-

length gown of white satin em-

embroidered Alencon lace and a

neckline. She wore a cathedral-length mantilla of silk illusion

edged with scalloped, re-em-

broidered Alencon lace and car-

ried a hand cluster of Dendro-

The matron of honor was the

bride's sister, Mrs. Joanne De-

Lorge; the bridesmaids includ-

ed, Miss Phyllis Kertanis, Miss

girl was Miss Tracy Johnson

skills during his first six years.

Learning to eat is one of the most important. What you know

about food, the food you serve

your food likes and dislikes, and

the mealtime "climate" in your

home all help to mold your

child's food habits and attitud-

Happy mealtimes are a fam-

ily affair. Children, like adults,

usually like to have company

have fairly regular meals. A

quiet time before meals lets the

child "slow down" so he is rea-

dy to eat. Calm people and plea-

sant surroundings during meals

help a child to enjoy eating.

Young children nee dsome guid-

ance in table behavior, and con-

sistency in what parents expect

Parents who serve a variety

of suitable foods and take a cas

ual, easy attitude about what,

how much and how a child eats

build his sense of trust in the

world, along with good food ha-

bits. Every day offer some food

in child'size portions, from each

MILK - 3 or more 6-ounce

glasses a day. Offer a small

glass or cup at each meal, but

don't be upset if he can't al-

ways drink it all. Make cereals

soups, and desserts with milk

Serve cheese, cottage cheese

MEAT, FISH. POULTRY.

CHEESE - 1 or more child-size

servings (21/2 ounces) daily. Use

ground meats for the youngest:

bite-size pieces for those who

chew well. Cottage cheese is

suitable for all ages. Peanut bu-

of the groups below.

and ice cream

and accept is important.

they eat. They need to

streamers.

bellished with appliques of re

sheer bateau, wedding

of Turnpike Road in Somers.

seph Albano. was Brian DeLorge. Following the ceremony

Miss Charlene Bartenstein was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Dawson is a graduate of Diocesan Teachers College in

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

EGGS -1 medium egg a

day, if he'll eat one that often

Cook it the way he likes best.

For variety, try custards or

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

4 to 5, child-size servings (2-4

tablespoons): 1 every day of or-

anges or grapefruit, or a dou-

ble serving of tomato; 1 to 2

servings at least every other

day of deep yellow or dark green

sweet potato, broccoli. Another

serving can be potato plus 1 or

BUTTER -child-size servings of: whole grain or enriched

bread or cereal or both. Maca-

roni spaghetti noodles or rice

can be served as a cereal. But

CEARAL AND BREAD &

2 others from this group.

-carrots, spinach,

scrambled egg sandwiches.



Faith Baptist Church announ ces to the residents of Enfield and surrounding communities a special 11-day series on Gospel

St. Bernard's Church in En-

urday morning wedding be-

tween Miss Carolyn Anne May-

lott and Allen William Austin

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. May

lott of 169 Maple St., Enfield.

The bridegroo mis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Austin

Sr., residing at 26 Allen Street,

Given in marriage by her fa-

ther the bride wore a floor-

length crepe gown with an em-

pire bodice and bateau neckline.

The bodice and bishop sleeves

featured Venise lace appliques

Her floor-length lace edged illu-

sion veil was fastened to a clus-

ter of crepe bows trimmed with

Venise lace. She carred a bou-

quet of white roses. Miss Mary Maylott, sister of

the bride, was the maid of hon-

or with Miss Mary Lakonski.

Miss Linda Vasquez as brides-

Catherine Procko and

The bride is the daughter

All were similarly attired in field was the scene of the Sat-

Enfield.

During these 11 days, there will be a different teenager each day who will give a personal testimony concerning the satis faction of his faith. These teens are from Faith Baptist Church. Gospel-Line is a special mini

stry begun by Faith Baptist Church last January affording a daily spiritual message to the members of the church, nonmembers and shut-ins in this area. Since the inception of Gospel-Line, over 19,000 calls have been received and over 800 free home Bible study courses have been mailed to those requesting

ter: on bread in vegetables. In this way, you can help your child to get to know and learn to like the foods he will need all

them. This special series is designed

specifically for other teenagers These messages can be received by dialing 749-8888.

**Maylott-Austin** The attendants were similarly attired in mint green crepe gown's with an empire bodice. stand-up collars and long bishop sleeves. Grosgrain ribbon and embroidery of dark green accented their outfits; they carried bouquets of pompoms and

> Thomas Austin, brother of the groom, served as best man while guests were escorted by Richard Austin, John Nelson, and James Richer.

> After the wedding a reception was held at the Villa Rose Restaumant in Windsor Locks.

> Mrs. Austin is a graduate of Enfield High School and a former employee of the Connecti cut State Department of Health. Mr. Austin is a graduate of Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., and is cur rently stationed in Germany. while serving in the U.S. Army They will reside in Bad Hers feld. Germany

### Socially Yours "Indian Night"



The Socially Yours Women Club of Enfield recently held 'Indian Night' in commemora tion of Thanksgiving at the Warehouse Point Receiving Members of the club helped

the boys at the home make In dian costumes. The celebration ended with a Thanksgiving Mrs. Harry Robichaux, civic

chairman for the club, and her committee visit the home once

ENFIELD, CONN.

TWO DAYS ONLY

Friday & Saturday

Dec. 4 & 5

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ፙ**፠፠፠፠፠፠፠፠፠፠፠**፠፠

### For A Beautiful Holiday Handshake

asset or a drawback from the overall effect of your personalquire constant care and attention, but a regular program of manicuring and creaming will go a long way toward making them more attractive. Be proud of them. Don's stuff rough hands manis and brittle fingertips into your pockets! Display them with old po-pride and polish! A little prac-remove tice in gesturing gracefully with cotton them, keeping the middle fing- a few ers close together as you move, Such gesturing will become second nature. In a few days you will not feel that you are "talking with your hands"; the motion will be even less conscious than sneaking those between meal snacks in the afternoon and evening.

If you glance through a magazine or watch television you will notice how important and noticeable hands are in projecting the beauty and personality of the individual.

If your hands are less than lovely today start to remedy the situation before the holiday season has come and gone. Start the new year with delicate, polish. It sounds exhausting but smooth hands.

not robbed of oils. Since they for a week. Spread fingers out naturally have less oils than flat and apply two base coats. most any other part of your The apply two coats of color. body, they must be compensat. If your nails are subject to chiped by creaming and regular ping, add a sealing coat of pol-

Wear gloves in the winter and of the nail out. gloves for cleaning and garden-chipping, apply the final coat,

ver even think of re-finishing furniture without them.

retiring each night, night cream your hands with a light lotion. A facial moisturiz er is especially effective in con quer ag dry hands.

quick, simple, weekly Fo the following steps mended: remove all with an oily polish oply with a piece of llow to soak in for ents before removing. W gesture or point — to avoid the base of the nails to the tip un-"claw look" — will be envied. til every trace of old polish has til every trace of old polish has disappeared.

File the nails always in one direction, preferably toward the center of the nail to help pre-

Apply cuticle remover or oil to the base of the nails. Allow it to soak in for a few moments. Push the cuticle back with an orange stick. Remove any hangnails with a small pair of scissors. Never cut the cuticle. It does not elleviate the problem. but only makes it worse.

Buff your nails; clean under them with an orange would with a small amount of wet cotton Finally put on four coats of will be necessary to keep the Hands must be protected and polish intact and looking fresh

in the late fall as well. Not only After you apply each coat of are they good protection against polish, remove a hairline of it chapped hands, but are a great along the edges using the thumb fashion accessory. Wearing the of the opposite hand. To prevent

ish. Always brush from the base

the sealer, to the end of the nail and a bit underneath.

In choosing the color of the nail polish do not pick one that will clash with your wardrobe. Wearing orange with hot pink or vice versa is as taboo as using clashing accessories with your outfit. Errors in color choice are equally unattractive as rumpled hosiery or straggily ill-kept hair.

To make your hands more graceful in gesture and when you're at ease, avoid fussing with them, twisting a handkerchief, or playing with your jew-Massage your fingers, when you cream them. Use the fingers of one hand to gently rotate the skin of the other. Flex your hands. Clench a fist: then totally relax them, from your fingertips to your wrists. Place your hands on a table and stretch your fingers as far as you can in all directions. Close and open your fingers over a rubber ball, pressing firmly.

After exercising, dip your hands in warm water and immediately moisturize them, while they are still warm.

The result: calm, beautifully colored, trimmed nails, an asset to your personal appearance, a poised, self-confident use of them projects a more relaxed, charming woman.

#### **Pre-Christmas Sale**

The Felician Sisters of Our Lady of the Angels Convent on Enfield St., Enfield, are sponsoring a holiday sale of hand-crafts, food, bakery products, flower pieces, candy goodies, 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 with the Longview Building

Dining Room JOHN'S COUNTRY FAIR 105 Somersville Rd., East Longmeadow Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner OTHER CHOICES AVAILABLE FROM \$3.50 Please Call For Reservations: 413-525-6641 Fri. and Sat. Reservations Closed for December)

Elmcrest Country Club

### MOTHERS!! 786 ENFIELD STREET 585 HAZARD AVENUE

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

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Plus 50c per family for mailing, packing, insurance.

Family Groups Welcome LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

AGE: 1 MONTH TO 14 YEARS

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Photo Hours: Tues. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Lunch 1 - 1:30

**BY SHANNON** 

Photo Hours: Friday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### D'Aleo-Buckley

Miss Cheryl Ann D'Aleo and John J. Buckley were married Saturday at St. Patrick Church. Mrs. Buckley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D'Aleo. of 724 Enfield St.; John Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley of 30 Winding Lane. The Rev. John F. Tehan officiated at the High Mass.

Given in marriage by her fa ther, the bride wore a gown of imported Dutch satin featuring bodice of Italian lace accented with similar appliques on the front of the skirt and on the cathedral length train. Her shoulder length veil of French illusion was caught in a crown of Tialian lace and trimmed with pearls. The bride carried a lover's knot of orange delight ros-

es, stephanotis and gold grapes. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Susan D' Aleo; the bridesmaids included: Miss Kathy Buckley, Mrs. Barbara O'Brien, Miss Jane Sanger, and Miss Marilyn Turbak

The flower girl was Miss Claire D'Aleo, sister of the bride. All vere similarly attired in brown tiara crepe pants dresses with stand-up collars and long sleeves accented with gold braid and complemented with brown sashes at the waist. They carried colonial bouquets of fall flowers, both dried and fresh with green grapes

The best man was Jack Triolo; the ushers included: Robert Chadd, Robert Frank, Ed O'-Brien, and Martin Smith. ringbearer was Kevin McMahon, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at the Storrowton Stage Coach Barn, in West Springfield.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Staten Island, New York. Mrs. Buckley is a student at Wagner College; John Buckley is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard on Governor's Island,

### Girl Scouting Marion Brodtman 745-3921



Girls from Cadette Troop 774, Shaker Service Unit and children from State Receiving Home, Warehouse Point.

Cadette Troop 774, Shaker, with leaders Mmes. Campbell troop, under the leadership of and Hoctor, traveled to the State Mrs. Bellantuono and Miss Cour-Receiving Home in Warehouse Point, where they put on skits for the children. The girls, who were received with much enthusiasm, also brought the refreshments which they served to the

Shaker Brownies are busy Brownies! Troop 973 visited the Hallmark Card plant on Nov. The girls saw personal Christmas cards being imprinted and boxed. Each girl received a puzzle and a soda. Leader, Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Williams accompanied the troop. As a Service Project, these girls are making Christmas decorations for use in the library at Nathan Hale School. The lucky little girls are looking forward to breakfast with Santa Claus at Foxfs on Dec. 5.

The much talked about swimming program that was started four Shaker Brownie troops has been so successful that it has been split into two groups. Troops 254 and 380 will swim on the second Thursday of the month and Troops 867 and 973 will swim on the third Thursday. Any troop, in any level of Scouting interested in such a June Barr at 749-7588. The program consists of one half hour of instruction, one half hour of free swim or water games, all of which are taught by a qualified instructor. The cost is 25 cents per girl. Bathing caps are a must! Leaders, this is a perfect opportunity for water activ-

Brownie Troop 380 visited the Enfield Press this week with leader, Mrs. Surdam.

Cadette Troop 502, a ville, are being sponsored by the Hazardville Fire Dept. This troop is the proud possessor of an American Flag which flew over the U.S. Capitol in October. The flag was presented by Gov.-elect Thomas Meskill. On Oct. 30 the girls visited the Alliance Medical Inn-Enfield and put on a Halloween party for the patients. On Tuesday of this week, the girls attended the Ice Capades in West Springfield. On Dec. 2, the girls plan to visit a Junior Troop meeting where they will explain what Cadette Scouting is like.

Cadette Troop 337 recently did some weekend camping at Merriewood. The girls were accompanied by Mmes. Harding, Thomas, Foley and a special guest, Nancy, a Mexican exchange student who is staying in the Harding home

Enwood Service Unit's Junior Troop 588, attended the Ice Capades, where they had box seats. Nothing is too good for

our Scouts! Brownie Troop 432 Invested eight girls at a recent Investiture Ceremony. The new Brow nies are: Marjorie Clughey, Lisa Kimpton, Lo Ann Casvich. Debbie Carlone, Kathy Dickman. Kim Vinconis, Jo Anne Williams and Lori Spazzarini. Girls who received membership stars were: Laura Hoar, Debbie Tucker, Linda Pape, Helen Farrell, Lori Giroux, Dianna Carlone, Karen Crawford and

Mary Ann Tarbox. The troop, which is led by Mrs. John Crawford and assisted by Mrs. Frederick Tarbox,



### Schenk-Kurley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Schenk 2700 Millersport Highway. Getzville, New York, announce the engagement of their daugh-Diane Marie, to Capt. Joseph Kurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurley of Enfield. Miss Schenk is a graduate of

the New York State University

College for Teachers at Buffalo. She is currently teaching with the Department of Defense in the Mannheim, Germany area Capt. Kurley is presently serving with the 56th Aviation Detachment in Germany.

A December wedding is being

### Festive Thanksgiving Floral Arrangements

During the holiday season. there are so many differing dried and fresh flowers available for occasional bouquets and centerpieces that it is difficult to know what to use, what combination of flowers and foliage. and what size to make the bouquet. With Thanksgiving tomor-row, it is helpful and interesting to deal with the subject of the dinner table centerpiece.



Color, size, and proportion all must be kept in mind. Choose colors that will complement the colors and textures of the various foods that will be served. The color and design of the tablecloth, napkins, china and the candlesticks should also be kept in mind. A floral tablecloth uld be accented with an arrangement of the same color flowers and a similar feeling of scale in the bouquet, i.e., small nosegays should not be overwhelmed by a massive boukuet, a multipcolored cloth should be toned down with a simple graceful design of similar colors.

With so many different ma terials available for making arrangements, be careful to only use three or four of these dif-fering size and shapes in the floral design. In the bouquet pictured above, the paper roses

rod; the feathery grass with the nuts. All elements were combined in a simple graceful swing; the piece of bark on which the design was arranged was equally simple and apt for the scale and the proportion of the arrangement.

When arranging the flowers keep in mind the varying textures of the different flowers and greens. Remember that the overall effect of the design is more pleasing to the eye if the flowers are all visible. Tight little bunches of flowers pressed into a container that is too small is ineffective. In fact, it is a major distraction.

The "weight" of the design should, as indicated above, be equally distributed. At times, colors can counteract each other. However notice arranger should stay away from a complicated facet of floral technique.

The shape of the arrangement is generally most effective if it is at least twice as high as the height of the container. A table centerpiece should be below eye level (similarly the candle ought to be below eye level) so as not to be distracting. And finally, remember that a centerpiece must be equally pleasing from all angles - from all sides, dia gonally from above and below To insure this result, keep turn ing the bouquet as you are ar ranging it. Work on several angles of the bouquet at the same

The result: a graceful, wellbalanced, color coordinated floral arrangement that comple ments the table and the decor. size and scale of the dining

### The Biggest Little Bazaar

Come one come all to the Brainard School on Wednesday. Dec. 2. starting at 4:45 p.m., the Brainard PTA is having another unique Christmas Bazaar Remember all those lovely and useful items that were on sale last year? This year the selection is even larger.

There are at least 100 different items for stuffing stockings, wearing and eating. In addition there are many beautiful Christmas wreaths and tree orna ments. The wearing apparel items include slippers, crocheted vests and knitted outfits for fa-"Barbie" dolls. The shionable ever popular pine cone tree ornaments and net Christmas

has decided to "adopt" a G.I in Vietnam. The young man. who has no family of his own. will receive cards, etc., on a year round basis from the little Brownies in his home town.

Junior Troop 14, went hiking on Silkstone Mojntain in Somers with the help of Mrs. Van Order and leaders, Mmes. Crowell, Sidway and Gates.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, Troop 14 held a Rededication Ceremony Brainard Brownie Troop 947 Markert, went to the Indian Museum in Somers on Nov. 17. The trip proved to be educa-

special children's corner with special prices for a youngster's pint-size budget. This year the baked goods Tuesday: Baked macaroni

bers of the South School PTA. This will be the first fund raisproject by the South School PTA. All proceeds from the baked goods will go to the South School PTA fund.

There is sure to be something at the Brainard School PTA Christmas Bazaar for each and every holiday shopper. Stop in at the all purpose room at the Brainard School starting at 4:45 p.m. The public is cordially in-

as well as entertaining. The most popular Indian made escarole and endive salad, chocarticles purchased by the girls olate pudding with whipped were: Teepees, Indian pencil topping, milk. cases and rings.

vestiture to welcome Colleen with topping, strawberry chif O'Keefe into Brownie Scouting. fon tart Seven girls were made Brownie Scouts at an Investiture Cermony held by Brownie Troop whole kernel corn, bread and 580. Riverview. The new scouts butter, milk, vegetable soup. are Sandra Albetski, Janet Ciemniewski, Ruth Ann Donaldson, Brigitt Jandreau, Karen Linehan, Susan Silvestri and Cun-

thia Smith. Happy Thanksgiving!

### Home Furnishing Facts: The Chippendale Style



Did you know that at the time of his first impetus as de signer, Thomas Chippendale used the furniture that was popular at the time, added many striking innovations, and creating a new style that has been popular in Europe and America during generation since that time? He was not a ruler, nor wealthy man at the time that his cabinet shop began to alter the designs that prevailed during the middle of the 18th century.

In the first edition of his "Gentleman's and Cabinetmaker Directory," Thomas Chippendale's design expressed classical French Louis XV. Chinese and even Gothic ornament in extraordinary harmony and well balanced design. He worked almost exclusively in mahogany, a wood that lent itself easily to precise

After 1765 Thomas Chippendale made a few pieces of furni ture in satin rose wood and other exotic woods that had been imported from the Orient. He painted a few, gilded and "japanned" others.

istics of Chippendale's style are best seen in his chairs. During the early Chippendale period, the chair, stool and "chairback" sofa, were quite similar to the earlier Queen Anne and Georgian style pieces. The cabriole leg was featured and a more elaborate chair back appeared.

Later Gothic tracery, Chinese latticework, bamboo forms, ribbons and Rococo motifs borrowed from Louis XV furniture were prevalent in the carving and decoration on Chippendale's designs. Although these forms appeared to be a little irregular, and less unified than their ancestors, they were still overwhelm ingly popular in England and adapted into the American designs They were also copied throughout Great Britain and appeared in rough form in the cabinet shops of Scotland and Ireland

Today the signed Chippendale style cabinets and chair produced in Scotland are as valued on antique markets almost as high as the English pieces. The American "cousins" of the Chippendale style, the Goddard pieces, produced by craftsmen in Newport, are similarly valued. Often a particular Scottish or American piece will command a higher price if its comparison design and quality is more select.

Today's reproductions of Chippendale pieces are readily available today and can be easily mixed with almost all types of English, French and American furniture. There are exceptions, to be sure, but generally the effect is most satisfying and a welcome addition to any scheme and coloring. The graceful and pleasing designs of the Chippendale style should be allowed to retain their own identity and not be overshdowed by too much bold color or large busy patterns in the upholstery material of the surround

### School Menus

#### Enfield School Menu

Monday: Meat patty with gravy, mashed potato, fresh spinach, bread and butter milk, beef vegetable soup. Cold Plate: Sliced ham with

lettuce, cream cheese on date bage and tomato salad, fruit cup with cake, milk. Dessert: Maple walnut cake

with frosting, vanilla pudding with whipped topping, apple

beans, roll with butter, milk

ery. American cheese and bacon, potato chips, fruit salad cake with frosting. Desert: Golden spice

with frosting, congo bar, cherry cobbler with sauce Wednesday: Meat loaf with

gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, bread and butter, milk. chicken gumbo soup. Cold Plate: Chopped ham and pickle, egg salad roll, tomato,

Dessert: Cherry marble cake Troop 947 held a special In- with frosting, chocolate pudding

Thursday: Turkey in gravy.

mashed potato or Spanish rice Cold Plate: Sliced salami

with lettuce, peanut butter and jelly or cheese, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, fruit cup with cookie, milk.



THE ENFIELD PRESS - WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, 1970

### The Rev. James Guest Speaker

Faith Baptist Church, Broad building. Brook Road, Hazardville, an The congregation of Faith nounces its Third Annual Faith Baptist Church has set a goal speaker in both services. Mr. was \$12,950. James has had a very effective ministry in Canada, opening several closed churches and is pregregation to have a new church veral foreign countries.

Promise Missions Conference to for missions over the next 12 be held on Nov. 29 at 10:45 a.m. months. This goal, referred to and 7 p.m. Rev. Wayne James, as a Faith Promise Offering, is missionary in Milltown, New in the amount of \$15,000. Last Brunswick, will be the guest year's Faith Promise Offering

This money is given by the congregation above their regu-lar contributions and is used sently involved in a building for Home Mission projects and program for his growing con-Foreign Missions, involving se-

### Stork News

Manchester Hospital and Mrs. Lauren Louis (Beverly Sanderson), of Vernon, on Nov.

St. Francis Hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Granahan (Le-

sley Hemphill), of 27 St. Thom-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Quaglini (Patricia Hannigan), of 66 Heron Road, on Nov. 10.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Connell (Dorothy Himes), of 150 Spring Street, on Nov. 11.

and Mrs. David O'Neil (Marna Lechowicz), of 254 Pearl Street. on Nov. 12. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Francis Romano (Pearl Desrosier), of 11 Morgan Place on Nov. 12. A son was born to Mr. and geoise), of 4 School Court, on

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dumais (Susa Healy), of 25 Cora St., on Nov

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher (Ca roline Clark), of 225 Tolland St. also on Nov. 15.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall (Shirley Harmon), of 184 Woodlawn Cir. Again on Nov. 15, a son w

born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawren Studdiford (Carol Plant), of 189 A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Gerard Gonyea (Arlene Clapp), of 34 Tyler Road, on Nov. 17.

#### D'Aleo's Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William J. D' Aleo of 3 Sunset Drive, Enfield. are pleased to announce they will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov 24. An open house will be held by them on Sunday, Nov. 29.

Relatives and friends are wel-come to visit between 2 and 6 p.m. Mrs. D'Aleo is the forme Ann Harrasuk of West Suffield

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ing, butterscotch pudding with

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tartar sauce, potato chips,

green peas, bread and butter.

Cold Plate: Tuna fish and cel-

ery, sliced meat loaf potato

**Dessert:** Fudge cake with rosting. Apple Betty with sauce.

chips, cole slaw, pineapple de-

milk, tomato soup.

Friday: Fish fillet in bun with

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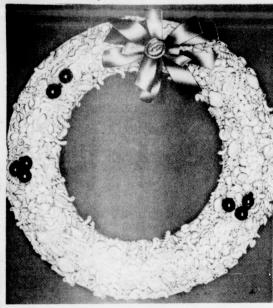
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### Holiday Handicrafts



Combine some uncooked macaroni products and a few cans of spray enamels with a little imagination for a glamourous white

Christmas is a magical time,

so indulge in fantasy decora-

a styrofoam pyramid with a crocheted foundation and fast-

ning lots of little yarn tufts to

this mesh. A tuft is simple to

strands at the center. Light the

tree with a scattering of pearls

and gold balls. The finished de-

coration is most effective when

before you place a gold spray

stands about 131/2 inches high

Needle Mittins

funds. A romp in the snow a

figure eight on ice — don't leave

your hands out in the cold. A

to 8, four for 8 to 9. The mit-

tens have snug ribbed cuffs

free instructions send a self-

addressed stamped envelope, to

Julius Caesar

Re-enacted

Today

nted today. Nov. 25, in the

the direction of Miss

D. Higgins School auditorium

Christine Zacarian, grade six

The cast included: Julius Cae

Steven Shepley; Mark An-

Karen Dion: and Calpur-

refreshments, Wayne

Elizabeth St. George.

cluded: scenery, Jina Shattuck;

costumes, Alyson Wilcox; invi-

tations and programs, Missy

for leaflet A-326.

join hands for winter

This tree is made by covering

It's time to look over your Christmas decorations and plan the new additions you'll make this year. A new innovation is a lovely white wreath you can make yourself with macaroni products.

All you need for creating this unique ornament is a few cans of spray enamels, some uncooked macaroni products and a lit tle imagination.

Follow these easy direction for a wreath that is certain to be a conversation piece:

Out of regular corrugated cardboard, or other similar material, cut four rings, each one successively narrower. The fol lowing suggested sized rings

provide a well-balanced wreath Outside Diameter 2nd ring 3rd ring Glue or staple ring base ring one, than ring

ring three. Cover with lipaste. (If to be used for display, use a waterproo leum paste). Build wreath with a variety of macaroni pieces to a thickness of an inch at center and a half-inch at the

Spray the entire wreath with white enamel.

Add ribbon bows and colored

balls for a festive touch Don't stop with a wreath nov that you've discovered how fun and easy it is. Delightful tree ornaments may be made by cut ting out pendant shapes from posterboard and spraying wi dull black or white enamel. Then glue golden macaroni the bottom of a large pan, to the pendants with transparent



"In The Pink

Be "in the pink mas. This fluffy pink tree be-

members are invited to bring

radio and TV, such as the radio

show "Thoughts from Tunes,"

in which he takes three or four

the Youth of Connecticut. An-

. Nadolny undertakes many

their husband or a guest.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, Speaker Director of the Office of Communications for the Archdiocese speaker at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Combined Women's Society of Christian Service. This meeting will be held at the Hathe St. Alphonsus Seminarians Life Center. from Suffield. Fr. Nadolny be- Another hi lieves you can find God's pre-United Methodist Church and will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30. All the

cate this. There will be taken at this broadcasting ventures both on fering which will go to Bill and one of the famed Trapp Family Dot Anderson for their work in Singers celebrated in the Rod. Mosambique, South East Africa. Also do not forget to bring your film hit, "Sound of Music."

bring the messages of the Gosmates at pel in present day context to Institution.

### Around The World In Song Dec. 20th

This year's Enfield Choral Society Christmas Concert will take its audience around the world in song, Sunday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Thaddeus Kosciuszko Jr. High School auditorium.

Under the direction of Josef Treggor, the chorus will use musical sounds of many countries to provide an unforgettaitinerary are the Germany and Japan of James Burden's "Festive Halls of Christmas," Russia's "Carol of the Russian Children," England's carols, "As It Fell Upon a Night," and "Tomorrow Shall be My Dancing Day," France's "Carol of the Birds" by Nov e Cain, and finallyl selections from Amahl and the Night Visitors by Italy's Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Featured in the performance will be soloists, Edith Bradish and Ellen Hoffman, sopranos; Walter Rawson, tenor; Eliot McIssac, baritone; Josef Tregroe, bass; and organist, Beryl Comparetto.

Reserve your seat now for the tour by purchasing a ticket from any Enfield Choral Society member or by calling Mrs. Da vid Burg, 49-8828. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

#### Disney Films For Children on Friday

Walt Disney's "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones," and a make by winding yarn around two fingers and tying these Disney Christmas cartoon, "Once Upon A Wintertime" will be presented Friday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Holy Family Church hall.

Sponsored by the Holy Family Men's Club a donation of 50 cents is the admission.

#### Golf Mitts

Your clubs are begging for protection. This set of mittens will cover them brightly, in season or out. A lady who knits will want to make a set for a man who plays golf. If you don't know how to knit these mitts are season enough to learn before Christmas! They are quite easy to do, working ribbing for the cuffs and the stockinetts stitch for the top. The numbers are crocheted cotton chains, stitched on the mitts in numerical order. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed stamped-envelope to the social editor family of mittens keeps little of the Enfield Press along with your request for leaflet PPE



### Father-Daughter Weekend Held

Some 250 fathers from a doz en states were on the Salve Regina College campus the weekend of Nov. 7-8 for the 9th annual Father-Daughter Weekend of the women's college. On hand for the weekend were Andrew H. Bellida, 30 Raffia Rd., Enfield, whose daughter Dale Ann, is a junior at Salve Regina; Earle F. Hannum, 16 Cooper Drive, Enfield, whose daughter Gloria, is a freshman; David H. John Alexander; Brutus. h Polaski; Cassius, Janet Mills, 8 East St., Suffield, whose Casca, Daivd VanDyke; daughter Sharon, is a fresh man; and Harold A. Rock, Grist Mill Terrace, Somers, committee chairman in- daughter Laurel, is a sopho-

The visiting Dads joined their daughters in a round of activities including tours, receptions longs in the Snow Queen's gar-den on your holiday table. Polaski and Steve Shepley. an annual business meeting, dinner, dance and a guitar Mass.

A focal point of the traditional weekend, sponsored by the other such undertaking is the Salve Regina Fathers Council, was "A Kaleidoscope of Learnprogram "We Believe." The talent for this show comes from ing." a series of special present tations by several of the Colthe church. A local group that lege's academic departments has performed on his show are admissions office, and Christian

Another highlight was a Dads and Daughters Dance in the fasence in life, wherever you look bled Great Hall of Ochre Court. for Him, not just in chruch, and Salve Regina's original building uses these means to communi- on the Cliff Walk above the At

Among the fathers in attendmeeting, a White Christmas Of- ance was Dr. Rupert Von Trapp gers & Hammerstein stage and Von Trapp's daughter, Elizates at Somers Correctional beth, is a freshman at the wom en's college.

During a holiday weekend it always seems as though all members of a family eat more and eat more often. Despite such appetites and attention to eating. today's homemaker. having slaved over the preparations of the Thanksgiving turkey and the multitude of garnishes to complement the dinner, would certainly appreciate an easy, yet festive dish to serve when the leftovers of Thursday's holi-

day dinner have disappeared. The recipes listed below do not involve elaborate ingredients nor hours of preparation. In fact, little girls, future homemakers, that is, could easily assist in the making of these derolls can be served with any

shredded wheat shells are great for lunch and can be prepared in advance of the arrival of

At serving time the shells and the filling need only be heated separately, then the filling poured into the shells and garnished with parsley or paprika.

Sweet doughs take to the fan-

tan shape just as plain doughs do. In addition, extra flavor can be added in the form of filling. Honey can be brushed on the dough strips before layering; or marmalade, or jelly as in the recipe below. Drained canned crushed pineapple, or chopped cooked pears or apples might be sprinkled over the dough sist in the making of the springer of the spri late supper recipes. The Fantan on the filling for these rolls, but serve them often now that good main course or for breakfast "baking weather" is here again.





Raisin Fantans

1/2 cup sugar

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup margarine or butter

1/2 cup warm, not hot, water

3 pkgs. or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed

2 eggs, beaten teaspoon grated lemon rind 5 cups sifted flour, about

melted margarine or butter

jelly

1/2 cup raisins 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine or butter; cool to lukewarm. Measure water into large bowl (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast: stir until dissolved. Stir pan 234" x 114" in lukewarm milk mixture, eggs. maining flour to make soft at 375° F. about 35 minutes

Turn dough out on lightly floured board: knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides. Cover; let rise in warm place bulk, about 34 hour. Punch down nd turn out on lightly floured

Divide into three equal pieces; roll out each into oblong about 11 x 9 inches. Brush lightly with melted margarine or butter, then spread with about one ta blespoon jelly. Sprinkle each ob long with raisins and nuts. Cut into seven equal strips. Pile strips on top of one another turn top strip spread side down. Cut into six equal pieces. Place cut side up in greased muffin

Cover: let rise in warm place lemon rind, and half the flour: free from draft, until doubled beat until smooth. Stir in re- in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake



### St. Mary's Pancake Breakfast Dec. 6th

Christian Family Unit will the theme when St. Mary's Parent Teacher Assn. presents it first Pancake Breakfast on Dec 6. UNICO's experienced par cake crew will provide deliciou servings of pancakes topped of with whipped honey-butter and sausage, coffee, tea or milk. All this for only 99 cents Table settings will be arranged for all size families large or small. The first serving will be at 8 a.m. running continuously until 1 p.m. So you won't be disap pointed please make a reserva tion with Mrs. Paul Philbrin a 567-9456 or Mrs. Lee Fricchion at 567-3158. Tickets will be sold

also after all Masses on the pre ceeding Saturdays and Sunday. Nov. 21, 22, 28, 29 and Dec. 5.

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Everyone is cordially invited and to bring their family and

eveing, December 1 at 7:30. The concert will be conducted by the Baptist Bible College Chorale of Springfield, Missouri. It is an extra curricular singing group composed of 22 singing voices that has been in existance at the college for three years. During these three years, the Chorale has travelled and sung in eight states and has seen a tremendous response from young people to this ministry in song. The chorale is under the direction of Mr. Ed Stewart who is a Professor of Music at Baptist For a real top-of-the-morning

College Chorale Sacred Concert

A special Sacred Concert will be held at Faith Baptist Church, Broad Brook Road, Enfield, Tuesday

brunch serve Eggs Jamaica, a tempting combination of eggs and mushrooms served in cereal cups. For you hostesses, this dish is just the ticket for carefree entertaining easy to toss together, but still looks glamorous. Ladle the flavorful creamed

eggs into the cereal shells made of finely rolled shredded wheat Serve this versatile, high protein cereal favorite with Eggs Jamaica. Round out the menu with a fresh fruit plate.

Shredded Wheat Shells 8 shredded wheat biscuit finely rolled

2 cup softened butter or

margarine 2 egg whites, unbeaten

Mix al ingredients well. Press firmly against bottom and sides of large muffin pans. (For easy removal later, make bottom of each shell thicker than sides) Use a straight-sided water glass press crumbs into place Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes. Cool. Remove from pans carefully. Makes 6 to 8

#### Creamed Eggs and Mushrooms

 $10^{1}\!\!/_{2}$  oz. can condensed cream of celery soup

½ cup milk 4 oz. can sliced mushrooms,

drained

4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 1 cup sliced, stuffed olives

1/2 cup grated process

American cheese ½ teaspoon Worcestershire

Heat soup and milk together, stirring until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and heat until cheese melts. Keep bubbling hot and spoon into shredded wheat shells. Makes 6 to 8

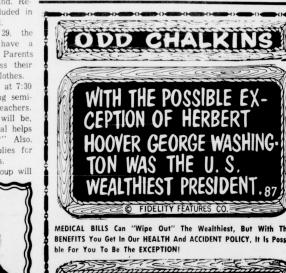
### CHURCH NEWS

Enfield Congregational Church The Junior High Young People of the Enfield Congregational Church will hold a dance on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Joe College and the All Night Joggers," band. Re-freshments will be included in

On Sunday, Nov. 29, the Church School will have a special activity Sunday. Parents are asked not to dress their children in their best clothes.

Dec. 2, Wed. evening, at 7:30 there will be an evening semi-nar for Church School teachers. Topic for the evening will be "How to use audio-visual helps in the church school?" Also. teachers can get supplies for

their Christmas projects. The Creative Arts Group will



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Daly of 20 Glendale Road, Enfield, pic tured in the grounds of the fashionable Princess Pembroke, Bermuda, where they recently spent a holiday to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

meet at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec.

Holy Family Church

There will be a children's movie on Friday, Nov. 27, in the Church Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The movie feature will be Walt Disney's "Misadventures of Merlin Jones" plus a Chist-mas cartoon. The donation is 50 cents. Refreshments will be

Be a holiday winner at Bingo Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Fresmman members of the CYO will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale in the Church basement on Saturday

Saint Patrick's Church

and Sunday, Dec. 5-6, after all the Masses. The purpose is to raise funds to finance future Christian Involvement projects. Anyone wishing to bake a cake or pie call Kate Mullen 745-3603, Marilyn Cardone 745-3773, or Lynn Cimino, 745-5945.

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

CABINET TYPE HEATING UNIT - For for recreation room or hard to heat area. 35,000 BTU/HR 62: long 25' high 9' deep wholesale cost \$128.00. Slight freight damage \$85.00 as is. 745-9423 after six. PBH 111-19

CROMWELL GUITAR — with tremul-bar and 6 tone adjustment, Univox amplifier and music rack. Never used. Cost \$300 asking \$165. 749-6352 after 4:30. PBIt-11-15 DIAMOND WEDDING & ENGAGEMENT RING SET — size 5, \$300 value, asking \$150 firm, call 749-9978. PBIt 11-19

USED REFRIGERATOR - \$25, 745-5630.
PBIt-11-19

McDONALD'S HAMBURGER WINNER THIS WEEK IS LARRY LYTWYN 35 Fairview Ave. Enfield, Conn. Prize: 2 Big Mac's. 2 French fries, 2 Cokes, redeem before Dec. 3 at 385 Enfield St.

SEWING MACHINE — Singer Zig-Zag in cabinet, buttonholes, monogramrs hems, etc. Originally over \$300, now only \$54. Easy terms. Call 1-522-0931. Dealer. PBt 7-2

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

WE BUY — Used musical instruments — WE SELL — Brand new AMERICAN MADE student model guilars for \$21. tax incl., WE SELL — New 4pc drum sets, \$115, tax incl., CENTRAL, MUSIC SHOP, 38 Pearl St., Enfield, 745.8176. USED ENGLISH RIDING ATTIRE — Including formal wear, sizes 12/14, good condition, Call 668-5212. BP1t 11-24

ROPER GAS & GAS RANGE - 40".

#### RAILROAD TIES

Excellent Condition, Suitable for Retaining Walls, Landscaping, Steps, etc. - FREE Delivery \$2.50 each Quantity Discounts - Supply Limited! Ellington 872-0988 or 875-6594 PBLM 11 11-25

**Business Services** 

### **FAST SERVICE**

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

PAINTING — WALLPAPERING — PAN CLING — Inside and outside work. Call Corfield, 745-4210. PBtf 8127.

### **AUTO RADIO**

Saturday is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio 749-4296 347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville

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

PBtf

Shop From Press Ads

### **Business Services**

LOSE A KEY? T. Rudolph Lemay BONDED LOCKSMITH Keys Fitted Locks Rekeved 623-5378 PB to 12-15

> 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

> SNOWPLOWING mmercial — Residential JOHN FILOSSIE 749-3271

PB # 11-5

SNOWPLOWING 24 hour service 745-5495

P4t 11-25

Healy Building Maintenance Service

leaning Done by Professiona Your Complete Satisfaction Windows, Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Shampooing Call For Free Estimate 749-2536 or 646-4220

**BPH 11-3** 

### Jobs of Interest

DON'T BLAME US IF IT CONFUSES YOU

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

### Assistant Advertising Manager

Experienced in newspape ad selling and layout. Salary

> PHONE 745-3340 For Interview

WOMAN WANTED — To do housework one day a week, Call 745-3645 after 1 BPlt 11-27

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - temporary, needed for long term assign the Windsor area for 5 hrs. per ginning Nov. 30. Call OLSTEN'S Tues. Wed., 10 a m. to 3 p.m., or call Httd. 522-323 anytime. To No Fee.

- EX-OFFICE WORK HOMEMAKERS in time are the extra holiday money in stimulating temporary office jobs. Stenos, typists and clerks needed. Work a week, a month or longer with OLSTEN'S THE NATION'S QUALITY TEMPORARY PERONNEL SERVICE Call or visit our Enfield office, 496 Enfield St. Open Mon. Tues. Wed. 10 and 10

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

# RICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SER-VICES and RITA GIRL. Job opportunit-les for Clerks to Secretaries, Trainees to V.P. All fees paid by client com-panies. For current listings call 175-1605 or visit 19 Hazard Ave. (Near Enfield Mail). Office hours 9 a.m. to PBIF-8-27

NURSES AIDES Positions available for Experienced aides.

shifts - Salary commensu rate with experience. WINDSOR HALL NURSING HOME

se call Mr. Pomerleau at 688-4918 for interview. Ptf 10-1

### Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME - EXTRA MODELS NEED

5137.

BEAUTY ADVISOR — full or part-time, high income, work own hours, free training, call Fri or Sat, between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. for interview, 745-0579 P11 11-21 FULL TIME ACCOUNTING CLERK

experience helpful but will train, fi aptitude & typing required, salary of mensurate with experience, usual of pany fringe benefits. Send resume P.O. Box F. Somersville, Conn. fi

TRUCK DRIVER & STOCKMAN — for contractor, Enfield location, Ptf 11-25

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.

Ptf 10-1

### **AUTOMOTIVE**

FORD CONVERTIBLE — Galaxie conditioned, one owner, call BPtf 11-3

TRACTION BARS — To fit any GM ear from '68 up, \$35, air shocks for Chevy with leaf spring, \$25, Hurst for Chevy without linkage, \$35, call 745-

- 1 BUY CARS -(Foreign or American) OR TRADE YOU DOWN! I Pay Through The Nose!

BILL BURTON -- 623-5833



1963 CHEVY II — station wagon, run-ning condition, best offer, Call after 6 p.m., 749-7254. PBit 11-25 1961 CHEVY PICK-UP TRUCK — black, \$100. Call 745-6114. PBIt 11-25

1968 PONTIAC — Bonneville, 2 dr., ex-cellent condition. All new tires \$2000. PBIt 11-25

### Special Notices

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR! Visit the American Opinion Bookstore at 51 Church St. and inquire about the John Birch POWDER MILL BARN — Available for wedding receptions. Call 749-4494 for information PBeow 11-25

### Situations Wanted

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

#### PETS

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL for Christmas, Call BP1t 11-24. PURE BRED WIRE HAIRED FOX TER-\*UPS — No papers, \$50 each, 2 & 1 female, Call 745-2938. BLP1t-11-24

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Call 745-3552 BPIt 11-24 DACHSHUND — AKC REG. — small standard, 10 weeks old, red male, Call 745-9465 after 3 p.m. PBIt 11-25 AKC REG. PEKINGESE PUPPIES — champion bred lines, 2 mos. old, will hold til Xmas, Call 623-0296. PBL1t-11-25

#### Lost and Found

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 7827, First National Bank of Enfield, Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. Application made for pay-ment. P2t 11-25

### REAL ESTATE

FIELD — 4-bedrm. Cape. ideal for wingfamily, fenced yard, Texas siz-kitchen with built-ins, assumable mtg., \$23,900, owner, 745-2020. ENFIELD — we will pay cash for your home. For free appraisal Call Enfield Realty Associates. 623-8247. Plt 11-25 PBtf 11-5

#### MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS — First, second, third, all kinds really state wide. Credit rating unnecessary reasonable. Cordidential, quick arrangements, Alvin Lundagency 527-7971, 983 Main St., Hartford Conn. Evenings, 233-6879. PBtf 12-

#### RENTALS

NOW RENTING
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
— Brand new at Enfeld, spacious ultrmodern, 4 or 5 rooms with dining areas
and formal dining rooms. Swimmap
pool and recreational facilities. Enfeld,
off Elm St. at Shaker Ad, call 745-22
Rental Agent, Desmoyers & Co. Ptf 11-13 ENFIELD - Nearly new 5½ rm. Ranch,

near school, newly decorated, will ac-cept 2 children, \$200 per mo. plus uti-lities, lease and security required, Call 745-8445. BPIt 11-24 ENFIELD ent, stove and refrigerator included, all 623-1785. BOAT STORAGE SPACE — Warehouse Point, low seasonal rates, Sam Breslau Realtor/owner, Cali 623-6730 — 525-8444 BP2t 11-24

#### Opportunities

Money - Money - Money

Unquestionably, modeling is a profession that has grown so rapidly that today it is considered an industry. The Tiffany Agency of Modeling, Inc., offers an excellent opportunity to enter into a franchise business of your own. We are expanding rapidly as a result of our proven success. You will own one of the most exciting businesses in America today. No previous experience is necessary. You and your staff will be completely trained to operate a modeling school & agency. Financial assistance is available. Write in confidence, include your phone

#### TIFFANY AGENCY OF MODELING, INC.

145 State Street Springfield, Mass. 01130

### **Legal Notices**

CLUB LIQUOR PERMIT

be owned by Loyal Order of 95 Raffia Rd., Enf wil be conducted spect Hill ... as permittee. P2t 11-19

Joseph T. Glista, Judge

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

AGNES E. EVANS

HON. Joseph T. Glista, Judge

CLIFFORD NAVAROLI

## **SHOP FROM PRESS** ADS

### Winners

George Kumm, manager of Sage Allen at the Suburban Enfield Plaza, is presenting Linda Bachetti of 24 Cora St. and Shawn McConnell of 24 Robin Rd. with pre-school albums they won in a back-to-school promotion. Other winners are Paul Anderson of 18 Nutmeg Ave., Mrs. E. R. Wardvell of 2 Beech Rd., Mrs. Edward Therian of 334 Merriam Rd., Windsor, and Mrs. Albert McDonald of 448 Reed Ave., Windsor Locks.



### At Grants

Shari Perl, 31/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Perl of 11 Sparkle Street, enjoys herself in the toy department at Grant's



Exhibit Colonial Items As a cumlation of interest in Suffield's recent 300th Anniversary and the subsequent study of Colonial life in New England, the in the comprehise claim in said Estate in this Court, it is controlled to the Color of the Color first grade children of Bridge Street School will participate in a

The North School P.T.A. will

hold a meeting on Wednesday

Dec. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the

schools will speak on "The fu-

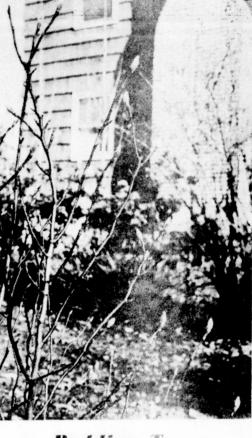
ture of education in Enfield, es-

School PTO to Meet at North School PTA Topic Memorial School

There will be a meeting of the Hazardville Grammar School North School. Mr. Maurice Hazardville Grainma North School. North School PTO on Dec. 1. The meeting Smith, superintendent of Enfield will be held at the Hazardville Memorial School auditorium at

Mr. Raymond McNeil, Coor- pecially as it will apply to the dinator of the Audio Visual Aids North School." for the school in our town will be guest speaker. A question and answer period will follow shop to be presented by a repon this subject, "Visual Com- resented from Dawson's Christmunications. Also on the program, the 6th served and all parents of chil-

grade pupils will give a carol dren in the North School are sing under the direction of Mrs. urged to attend. Hnidziejko and Mrs. Boldra. Refreshments will follow



THE ENFIELD PRESS - WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, 1970

### Budding Inde

Unusual for this time of year is the budding young magnolia tree on the lawn of Raymond MacKeen of 249 Pearl St. MacKeen brought the young tree from down south where they are indige nous. The tree will grow about eight feet in height.



### Turkey Diamers

Sam Coronna of Coronna's Market on Pearl Street and Robert Kennedy, commander of VFW Post 1501, are looking over two choice turkeys in the store. Kennedy is in the process of purchasing five turkeys to be given to five needy Enfield families for



### Brownies Visit Press

Members of Troop 380, Shaker Unit of Hazardville, are shown observing the new offset printing press in action during a tour of the Enfield Press last week. Leader of the troop is Marge Surdam,



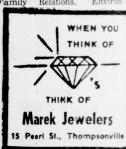
### Safety First

Bernard Frost (right) of 36 Pine Hill Rd., Enfield, safety super mas City. Refreshments will be visor at Associated Transport Co. of West Springfield, is awarded certificates for successfully completing a week-long Fleet Super-visory Training Course by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard M. McLaughlin. Looking on is Elmer Barry, associate professor at Hudson College, which co-ordinated the course.

### Home Economists Professional Day

On Nov. 10, Mrs. Christine MacDonald of Enfield High School and Miss Diana Wiewel and Mrs. Anne Eckart of Fermi High School attended Professional Day for Home Economists at the University of Massachusetts in the new student

"Issues of the 70's" was the theme for the first day. The main speaker and other speakers for the various workshops represented the fields of Public Health, Child Development and Family Relations, Environ-



Steak

Pork Chops and a center cuts

Pot Roast CHUCK BONE IN

Italian Sausage

mental Arts, Consumer Economics, Medicine and Women's

Dr. William Darity, Professor of Public Health at the University of Mass. spoke to the entire group on "Contemporary Issues in Human Sexuality and Sex Education." One of his main points was that "sex education was necessary for the development of good mental and emotional He also pointed out that the teaching of human sex-uality is now finally being ct which he feels is very diseacher training schools are still udies in the area of Human ality enters the curriculum. Sexuality. A panel discussion Actual workshops attended by followed in which the members the teachers of Enfield were, of the panel answered written questions from the audience. Dr. Christine Hillman moderated the discussion by presenting ner position as being compara-

Sirioin 99¢

ble to the "Devil's Advocate." cluded Dr. Warren Schumacher from the University of Connec who punctuated his comments with probing questions such as "Are you willing to respect diversity?", How can I be me?" and "Do you rally

Dtr. Christopher Mamonas from Pittsfield who stepped in for Dr. Gage emphasized the role of parents and medical personnel in the areas of Human Sexuality. He committed himself almost entirely to the sentiments expressed by Dr. Darity. Noah Edminster, principal Mahar Regional Junior and Senught to medical students. A ior High School pointed out, as an administrator, the responsiurbing is that nurses' training bility and open-mindedness that ools, theological workers and is his concern when dealing with students, parents, teachers and ot exposing their students to taxpayers when Human Sexu-

'Developing a Nursery School, 'Re-evaluation of Women's Role in Society," and the "Importance of the Pre-school Years in the Total Development of the

Steak

# Henry Barnard Experiments With The Integrated Classroom

As you walk into two third grade classes at the Henry Barnard School, you see an array of studies being carried on at the same time.

In one corner you see students studying math, in another reading; in still another section of the room children are writing. By the time you make a complete circle around the room you will find that all subjects are being studied at the same time in no definite order.

Your first reaction is one of dismay, but as you take a second look around you will notice that all the students are interested in what they are doing, and that much is being accomplished

This new method of instruction is called integrated teaching. Integrated teaching consists of the studying of all subjects at one time with no def-

**Porterhouse** 

that all subjects must be studied during the course of the day.

The teachers who are instruc ting the two classes are Mrs. vonne Daigneault and Miss Jeanne Joval.

According to Mrs. Daigneault, she and Miss Joyal were first confronted with the idea of the integrated classroom while attending a summer science seminar at the University of Con-

Mrs. Joyal explained that with an integrated class the students don't have to compete with one another, so pressure is taken off them. Mrs. Joyal added that discipline problems seldom occur because the students are not bored with what

they are doing.

The students have four basic classroom rules: they are not allowed to run; they can't hurt anyone mentally or physically;

we care

Turkeys

SELF BASTING

they must share; and they must be polite.

Instructional grouping is flex Although individual struction is usually favorable, the class is instructed as a whole when the teachers deem

it necessary.

The teachers carefully select the subject matter so that the materials are self-directing and self-correcting. The teacher only has to offer the exact amount of help the child needs in order to make him think for himself. Mrs. Daigneault explained

As the day progresses the students follow their schedule. If they are not in a "math mood"

the morning, they schedule

individual instruction readily attainable than it would be in a "normal" classroom

Since the children are grouped heterogeneously, without regarding their past achievement or intelligence, they can proceed at their own level of achievement.

In the traditionally structured classroom students with extremely high and low abilities are often left out because the instructor has to structure her teaching around the average

The above average, or "gift-ed student," now has an opportunity to develop himself to the fullest extent. Also, the poor student won't become bored because he can't keep up with the rest of the class.

Another valuable asset of the integrated classroom is that it affords creativity and experimentation. Since the students are more or less on their own it is necessary for them to



curriculum so that the student's education will be greatly en-

No universal textbooks are used in the classroom, since the students are not studying in unison. A variety of textbooks are on hand and the pupils study from the ones that coincide with their ability.

signments which they must hand in. Tests are given to determine the students' progress. and the students help determine

According to Mrs. Joyal, the students meet with the teacher to discuss what grade they feel they should receive for term. Mrs. Joyal added that the children are realistic concern ing their grades, and it gives them a chance to know what they will receive before the

Students make out a sched-

other subjects in the curriculum in the morning. It is hoped that through this

The students have daily astheir own grades.



program the lack of interest nat is generally generated by making a pupil study something when he is not in the mood will

think for themselves. The students have a chance to think in depth without interruption.

According to Mrs. Daigneault, one parent a day is on hand to help the students with their problems, which allows for more individual instruction.

The parents who have thus far helped with instruction are Mrs. Robert Varnet, Mrs. Ralph Tarlaglioni, Mrs. Philip Bellico, Melvin Hogsett and Kent Scoville. Also, Charles Middlelaer, Roderick Kittell, Robert Olsen, Paul Koehler and Thomas Syl

Chamber To Print

New Town Map The Greater Enfield Chamber

of Commerce has recently un

and distributing the new town

map. This is a map showing all the streets in Enfield, new and

Since this is an enormous

time consuming project for the

chamber's staff of two, the ser-

vices of Redwing Enterprises

have been engaged. This new Enfield firm, under the direcof Gilbert Nadeau

Frank Catalano, both Enfield

residents, will solicit advertise ing space on the town map.

It has been the Chamber's

policy to underwrite the cost of the town map through the solic itation of advertising and this will continue to be the policy

It is extremely urgent to the

town to have this map, and it

cannot be done without the sup-

port of the advertisers.

ule at the beginning of the school day consisting of all the courses that must be studied

Filling Up & DOWN

**Getty** 

ENFIELD

600 ENFIELD STREET (Next To Car Wash)

THE PREMIUM HIGH TEST WITH THE **REGULAR PRICE!** 

subside. By letting the students study subjects at their choos- dertaken the project of printing ing, yet having the restriction that all subjects must be studied, interest is fostered and

much more is accomplished. In a self-selection classroom the teacher no longer has to The Price rule over the control can "iron hand" and therefore can a resource and a



THANKSGIVING, 1970! Thankful, Yes, For the Men of this Community Every Community Who are Fighting This Day in Muck and Blood of Viet Nam for Liberry! Suggestion: - Let's Arise From Our Tables and BUY MORE BONDS! GOD AMERICA!

**Brainard-Ahrens** INCORPORATED Insurance-Real Estate

92 Pearl St. 745-2417

The town map will have an enormous circulation. Over thirty-five thousand will printed. It well be distributed to all residents of Enfield; to businesses in and out of town and to persons who write to the chamber in search of information at the Chamber office at 9 North Main Street at a cost of 25 cents each.

It is naturally the Chamber's hope that you will see fit to purchase an ad on the town map and help the Chamber to fill a much needed obligation and responsibility.

Do not hesitate to telepho the Chamber office at 745-3363 for any information you may require concerning the publication of the town map.

