

Joseph Rarus Re-Elected As AL Post 154 Commander

Joseph A. Rarus has been re-elected commander of the John Maciolek Post, American Legion for the coming year. He is a charter member of the local veteran's post and served as the first commander of the post.

Rarus is employed as the veterans' employment representative at the Enfield State Employment Office and is a former executive director of the Enfield Housing Authority. He was also employed for many years as the Enfield reporter for the Hartford Courant and has been active in veterans' and community affairs.

Other new officers for the coming year include Charles Barone, senior vice - commander; Albert Calsetta, junior vice-commander; Ladislaus Kapinos, adjutant; Raymond Alekwiz, finance officer; Earl Briggs, chaplain; Robert Boduch, historian; John Liro, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Grzybala, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Atty. John K. Raissi, judge advocate. Elected to the executive board were Frank Such, John Kennedy and Edward Gongola.

Six delegates were also elected to represent the post at the annual State Legion Convention to be held in Bridgeport on July 15-17. They include Edward Bujka, Charles Barone, Earl Briggs, John Kennedy, Ladislaus Kapinos and Clair Niemiec. Alternate delegates are Matthew Salva, John Krzys, Stanley Grzybala, Edward Gongola, Walter Piepul and Lawrence Girard.

The new slate of officers will be installed in joint ceremonies to be held in the fall. The post scholarship committee has awarded four scholarship awards of \$100 each to the following:

Julie Bak, daughter of Mr.

Continued on Page 2

741-2131 Is Fire Emergency No.

Five out of the six fire districts in Enfield have adopted a new phone number for reporting fire emergencies.

The departments utilizing the number in the new Enfield 741 phone exchange are Crescent Lake, Enfield, Hazardville, North Thompsonville and Shaker Pines.

The Thompsonville Fire District, which relies on an elaborate street box alarm system, will continue to use their current fire number.

In the past, fire calls were reported by separate phone numbers for each department although all lines were tied into the same fire dispatcher.

Now, with the changeover to a single postal address, street duplications were eliminated, allowing the implementation of the single number.

The old fire emergency numbers, however, will be carried forward for at least a year.

When reporting a fire emergency by phone, be sure to state your name, the exact location of the blaze and the type of fire involved (Brush, Car, House, etc.)

Allow the dispatcher to repeat the information back to you to insure its correctness before hanging up.

Pech Re-Elected

Frank Pech has been elected to serve his eighth year as president of the Shaker Pines Fire District. Charles A. White was named vice - president and members of the board will be William Dragoon, Maurice Dubois, Roy Mayfield, Robert Wixon and Steven Pierz.

Mrs. Dubois will continue to hold the Tax Collector and Treasurer's office. Tax hours will be at 20 West Shore Drive, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m. or by appointment.



Preparing for the gala Annual Downtown Thompsonville Sidewalk Sales next week are, left to right, Vincent Sferrazza, chairman of the affair; Tom Blown of the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Craig and Myron Marek. Missing is Terri Leonaitis, co-chairman.

Annual Downtown Thompsonville Sidewalk Sales July 8, 9 And 10

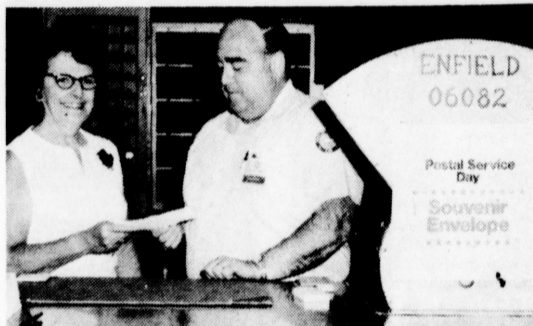
Preparations are well under way for the Annual Downtown Thompsonville Sidewalk Sales in conjunction with the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce. The big savings

with 99 cent specials will be July 8, 9 and 10, so make a day of it Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hot dogs, hamburgs and cold drinks will be served by the fire station. Special kiddie shows will be Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Enfield Cinema at a special price of 50 cents for everyone. On Saturday afternoon there will be an auction held at 1 p.m. for musically inclined persons. For further information on this call 745-8476.

There'll be special attractions and prizes galore, so register in each participating store. Drawing for the grand prize of a portable TV will be Saturday at 3 p.m.

Stores participating are Bow Wow Pet Shop, Burns Market, Crichton's Card & Gift Shop, Clara's Classic Beauty Salon, Central School of Music, Custom Floor Covering, Enfield Cinema, Enfield Penny Saver, Ernest Tailor & Mens Shop, Faber's World of Carpet, Fashion Two Twenty Service, French Poodle Dress Salon, Frank Reaulo Interior, Hydack Hardware, Italian Pastry Shop, Larussa's Appliance, Marek Jewelers, Northern Conn. National Bank, Odds & Ends Shoppe, Provencher Rug, Spaulding Gardens, Thompsonville Drug and Vincent's Apparel.



Robert B. Watton, window clerk at the main Post Office is shown receiving a free First Day cover from Postmaster Mrs. Evelyn Sheridan. All postal employees will receive a First Day cover of the new Postal Service.

Postal Service Day Is Today

Today, Postal Service Day, the post office will pass out free souvenir envelopes to customers. The envelopes are decorated with the new Postal Service seal and commemorates the inauguration of the U. S. Postal Service. Only one envelope will be allowed per customer.

There will be envelopes at the Hazardville Station, Money Order Unit on Enfield Street and the Main Post Office on High Street. These will be given to visitors while they last.

First Day cancellations will be available for eight cents. This will be the first time First Day covers have been available in all U. S. Post Offices.

Accounting Principles I, Children's Literature, Christ of Faith, College Mathematics I, Contemporary Issues in the Church, English Composition I, Literature I, French I, Fundamental Theology, History of Art, United States History to 1865, Western Civilization I. In-

Continued on Page 2

Vella Receives Three Awards

David Vella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vella of 11 Pierce Street, Enfield, was the recipient of three special awards during graduation exercises held June 22 at Enfield High School. The awards included the Rennselaer Medallion which is awarded to a junior male student who has maintained the highest standing in mathematics and science and who shows unusual talent in mathematics and science for three years in high school. David also was presented with a medal of achievement for placing first in mathematics competition at Enfield High School and Enrico Fermi High School. The award was presented by the Mathematics Association of America and Society of Actuaries. He also received an award for outstanding achievement in Chemistry.

David is 16 years of age and will be a high school senior when classes resume in September.

Frederick Lauria received the Herbert H. Geracht Scholarship of \$500 by the directors of Rain-

Continued on Page 2

Town Celebration, Parade Monday

Plans have been completed for the fifth annual Independence Day Parade and Town Celebration to be held Monday. The entire day's program has been planned by the Enfield

Jaycees in cooperation with town officials. A gala parade will start the day's program, leaving from the Stop and Shop parking lot on Enfield Street at 12:30 p.m.

The parade's five divisions will include several musical groups, town officials, both town Little Leagues, veterans organizations, fire departments, and various civic organizations.

Area children are invited to join the last division with decorated bicycles. A special prize will be presented for the best decorated bicycle with an "All America City" theme. The parade will proceed north on Enfield Street to Brainard Road, then east to Brainerd Park where ceremonies, games and refreshments will follow.

Mayor Frank Mancuso is honorary parade marshal and is scheduled to make a brief talk at ceremonies at the park. Congresswoman Ella Grasso is also listed as a speaker at the flag raising ceremony which will take place at 1:30 p.m.

The entertainment program at the park will include square dancing by the Enfield Square Dance Club and a puppet show by the Windsor Jesters. Novelty races and games for adults and children are listed, with prizes for the winners. Games will include a hole in one contest for young children. "Wreck the

Applicants For AF And MM Should Contact Rep. Grasso

Sixth District U. S. Representative Ella T. Grasso (D-Conn.) urges young men in the District interested in attending the U. S. Air Force Academy or the Merchant Marine Academy next year to contact her Washington office.

No vacancies are available to the Sixth Congressional District for the U. S. Military Academy or the U. S. Naval Academy until the freshman class of 1973.

However, Mrs. Grasso can nominate 20 candidates for two vacancies at the Air Force Academy and 10 candidates for five state-wide vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy. Ap-

Weekend Postal Service Schedule

There will be normal delivery of mail on Saturday, announced Mrs. Evelyn G. Sheridan, Postmaster of Enfield. Also, there will be normal window and lock box service.

On Monday, there will be no delivery of mail by city or rural carriers and no window service. Any special deliveries that arrive will be delivered.

Collection of mail on Sunday will be limited to the collection boxes in front of all three post offices.

Collection of mail on Monday will be on a regular holiday schedule. All boxes will be collected at least once during the day. Mail placed in collection boxes before 11 a.m. will be collected.

Water Co. To Act On Vandalism

Increasing cases of destruction of watershed property and other acts of vandalism now include a number of serious fires at the Connecticut Water Company's well field off Booth Road in Enfield. A. L. Tarnowicz, the water utility's Division Manager, has stated that in view of the trend, the company has decided to abandon the wrist-slapping approach and prosecute trespassers and vandals to the full extent of the law.

"The vandalism situation in our Enfield and Windsor Locks properties has just gotten out of hand, and we can't live with it any more", he said. "Not only has damage by trespassers cost us (actually, cost our ratepayers) many thousands of dollars over the past few years, but water quality in these areas is seriously endangered by the ac-

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P&Z Board Meets Tonight

The Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 in the conference room at Town Hall.

Following the roll call, the commission will hear the Building Inspector's report concerning legal action of the A-1 Service Station on Enfield Street.

Under old business the commission will consider the following: Application for a Special Use Permit to operate an outdoor training and recreational facility. Town of Enfield - Enfield Social Services.

Public Hearing No. 124 - Request for a Change of Zone from R-17 to BG, King Street. Samuel Nassau and Louis H. Goldberg. Hearing held on May 13, 1971.

Public Hearing No. 125 - Request for a Change of Zone from R-17 to BR, Robinson and Nuger, Enfield Street and

Continued on Page 2

McDonald's To Fly Flag Continuously

McDonald's units in Simsbury and Enfield will, beginning today, fly the American flag 24 hours a day, it has been disclosed by Harold Rosen, owner-operator.

Being allowed to fly the flag continuously is not something new. A joint resolution of Congress approved on Dec. 22, 1942, the passage of Public Law 623 which would make this permission part of the U. S. Code. The stipulation for 24-hour flag flying is that the colors be illuminated at night.

At both McDonald's stores operated by Rosen, adequate lighting has been installed to insure illumination from sunset to sunrise.

Special plaques have been put up in the lobby of each store explaining why McDonald's flies the flag 24 hours a day. The wording on these plaques reads:

"Love of one's country is not something that can be turned on and off. If it is sincere, it exists 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Flying the American flag is a symbol of that sincerity. McDonald's, therefore, flies the flag 24 hours a day, illuminating it at night as a proud reminder that patriotism never sleeps. To all those who believe that ours is, indeed, a land of the free and the home of the brave, we hope this gesture will be as meaningful to you as it is to us."

Numerous Scholarships And Special Awards Given At EHS Graduation

Numerous scholarships and special awards were presented to high school students during graduation ceremonies of En-

field High School on June 22.

Ten awards were given from the Doctor John F. McHugh Scholarship Fund to assist ten

graduates to further their education beyond high school. The ten recipients were Julie Bak, Matthew Buczacki, William Cantin, John Kukulka, Susan Kweiceinski, Richard Maylott, Michael Pieper, Timothy Reilly, Linda Robinson and George Shadoian.

A scholarship of \$500 was awarded to Diane Tarpinian by the Woman's Club of Enfield. The scholarship is awarded to a girl in the senior class who has been accepted at a degree awarding four-year liberal arts college and is based on character and scholastic standing.

Two scholarships, sponsored by the Enfield High School Student Council of \$150 each to seniors who have been accepted at a school of higher learning and who have a record of service, good citizenship and satisfactory academic work during four years of high school. The Viola Allen Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Paula DiMaria and the Sabath Nigro Memorial Scholarship was awarded to William Shirley.

Frederick Lauria received the Herbert H. Geracht Scholarship of \$500 by the directors of Rain-

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Friendship House Ball

Dr. Louis Mager, Assistant Supt. of Schools and Maurice Smith, Supt. of Schools, receive tickets from Phillip Faticanti, chairman of the First Annual Charity Friendship House Ball to be held Sept. 25 at the Kimball Towers in Springfield. Champagne hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m., a buffet will be served from 8 to 9 and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For tickets call 749-2139, 749-4400 or 745-7541.



Brainard Road Crash

Pictured above are two cars involved in a head-on collision on Brainard Road in front of the Hemingway Trucking Co. yesterday morning. The male driver of the red Mustang which was traveling east, is shown being placed in the Community Ambulance. The woman driver of the yellow Javelin, going west, was also taken to the hospital in the ambulance. Both are not believed to have been seriously injured.

★ P&Z Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Brainard Road. Hearing held 10 June 1971.

Public Hearing No. 127 - Request for a Change of Zone from R-33 to BS. Pennachio. Hazard Avenue. Hearing held 10 June 1971.

Public Hearing No. 129 - Preliminary application for R-17 Planned Open Space Subdivision. Weymouth Road Homes East and West. Steele Road. S. Leger Starr. Hearing held 10 June 1971.

Public Hearing No. 128 and No. 134.

a. No. 128 - Request for a Zoning Ordinance Language Change; to permit the limited repair of motor vehicles within Planned Commercial Developments. The Kelly - Springfield Tire Company - Hearing held 10 June 1971.

b. No. 134 - Request for a Zoning Ordinance Language Change; to permit the limited repair of motor vehicles and gasoline filling stations within Planned Commercial Developments. The May Department Stores Company. Hearing held 1 July 1971.

Application for a Special Use Permit by the May Department Stores:

a. Steiger's Department Store - presentation of design.

b. International Pavilion Restaurants Inc. for a Class 1 (Restaurant, full liquor) liquor permit.

Sikon Corporation application for a Special Use Permit for: 1. Tire, Battery and Accessory Store and for a Garage for the limited repair of motor vehicles.

b. Site Plan Review for a furniture store.

c. Site Plan Review for additional stores to the north of Mott's Supermarket.

d. Application for outdoor signs.

e. Application for a Class 2 liquor permit (package store) Zayre's Plaza.

Roncarri Gravel Pit. Preliminary application for Planned Residential Development. John Woods - Property of Dominic & Freida Montano.

Setting of a Public Hearing date to hear the Proposed Amendments to the Enfield Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 10.

Setting of a Public Hearing date to hear the Proposed Revisions to the Subdivision Regulations.

Section 10-9.1 (a) - Review Section 10-3 - Sewers in Subdivision

Available dates: September 16, 23, 30th 1971.

Under new business the commission will consider:

Kelly Springfield: Application for a Special Use Permit for a Tire, Battery and Accessory Store with a garage for the limited repair of motor vehicles within existing premises at the Woolco Department Stores. Hazard Avenue.

Request for setting of a public hearing date to hear an application for a change of zone from I to R-17. Kement: Cottage Road; (north end).

Application for a Special Use Permit for an outdoor sign: Interstate Tire Company.

Application for a Special Use Permit for open lot sales (temporary) Thompsonville Business District. Enfield Chamber of Commerce.

Application for Planned Open Space Subdivision - Somersville Mills - John Cedar.

Application for a Special Use Permit for an outdoor sign (temporary) for Cinema Enfield 1 & 2.

★ Longview College

(Continued from Page 1)

Introduction to Philosophy, Logic, Old Testament, Philosophy of Man, Physical - Health Education, Plant Biology, Polish I, Principles of Economics, Spanish I, Speech Fundamentals, Teacher Aide and Library Aide Programs will be evening courses only.

Adults who wish to further their education may apply for either the day or evening sessions. Courses will be offered if there is a sufficient number of registrations. Pre-registration forms are now being circulated. These should be returned to the college by July 16. Applications for part-time and full-time students are still being accepted.

The registration date is set for Sept. 9. For further information write to the Dean or call 745-3629.

BABY FOR PRINCESS AMMAN - Princess Sarvath of Jordan, wife of Crown Prince Hassan, gave birth to a daughter in Amman. It is the couple's second daughter.

★ Town Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

car" and a grease pole climb for teenagers and adults. There will also be pony and fire engine rides for children.

A family picnic will follow the opening ceremonies, with hamburgs, hot dogs, beer and soft drinks to be sold at the old fashioned price of 15 cents. All Enfield area families are invited to attend the parade and picnic.

The Escort Division of the parade will include the Enfield Police Explorer Post, Jaycee colors, Mayor Frank Mancuso, Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger, Jaycee president, U. S. Rep. Ella Grasso, members of the Town Council, veterans post commanders, Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps., World War I Barracks 868 (motorized) and the Enfield Detachment of the Marine Corp. League.

The First Division will consist of Tanguay Magill American Legion Post 80, Targets Drum and Bugle Corps., Big Brothers of Enfield, dunebuggies and Hazardville Little League.

The Second Division will be the John Maciolek American Legion Post 154, Melrose 4H Band, Miss Enfield - Carol Ann Moriarty, Red Cross vehicles, members of the Enfield Stage Company and the Red-dington Rock Riders.

The Third Division will include members of the VFW Patrick Triggs Post 1501, members of the James Rinaldi-Roy Fede Post and auxiliary, Colonel Chester Fife and Drum Corps., Thompsonville Little League and a WDRD disc jockey.

The Fourth Division will contain the Nutmeg Rangers and the Enfield Fire Department.

★ Rarus

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Andrew Bak of 22 Windsor St., attending Springfield Technical Community College; Paula Di Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liborio Di Maria of 58 Highland Park, Bay Path Junior College; Mitchell A. Pabis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pabis of 20 Bridge Lane, Norwich University; and Stanley J. Gonsior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Gonsior of 874 East St., Suffolk, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Numerous Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

Inc. This scholarship is awarded to a member of the graduating class who is entering college and who has been judged the most proficient in mathematics and science.

McDonald's of Enfield gave a scholarship of \$100 to a senior planning to attend a school of higher learning. The recipient of this award was Mary Gavin.

Jacqueline Demers received the John Reveruzzi Memorial Scholarship of \$100. It is given to a graduating senior who has displayed academic achievement and plans to attend a school of higher learning.

The Enfield Junior Women's Club awarded a \$100 scholarship to Linda Richards. The scholarship is presented to a girl in the graduating class who has demonstrated academic achievement and who plans to enter an institution of higher learning.

★ Water Company

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of thoughtless young people," he said.

Tarnowicz noted that he has the full support of the police in these towns, and that the company's policy will be to prosecute trespassers found on any company properties. "Dumping rubbish, breaking windows and equipment, swimming in water supplies, starting fires, - maybe they're childish pranks, but they're not only dangerous, but very costly. We're stepping up our own surveillance, and in Enfield, for instance, are closing to the public our private connecting road between Booth Road and Sharon Lane."

A spokesman for the water company's general office said that most public utilities are "getting tougher" in the face of the increasing hazards of vandalism to the quality of their service. "The friendly warnings just aren't effective enough in impressing the offenders with the importance of high quality, uninterrupted utility service. Parents of youthful offenders should also impress upon their children the consequences of an arrest and the resulting police record. State Statutes provide for a fine up to \$100 for trespassing on watershed property," he pointed out.

Mary Gavin received a scholarship grant of \$975 for the academic year 1971-1972 from the Celia Hillman Scholarship fund, presented by the Greater Hartford B'nai B'rith and National Jewish Women.

The Enfield Teacher's Association gave four scholarships in memory of Sabath Nigro. The awards are made to members of the graduating class who plan to pursue a career in teaching. Recipients of the scholarships were Jacqueline Demers, \$300; Karen McGann, \$200; Diane Martin, \$100 and Deborah Wilson, \$100.

Barbara Howard received the Jewel Epstein Scholarship of \$100 by the Enfield Visiting Nurse Association. The scholarship is awarded to the senior girl who has displayed high scholastic average among those accepted at a nursing school to begin next fall.

In memory of Paul Plath, the Paul Plath Memorial Fund offers two \$150 scholarships to two senior boys who have displayed athletic ability, sportsmanship and good citizenship. The recipients were Steven Nadeau and Kevin Mayo.

Joanne Tarza received the Lion's Club of Enfield scholarship award of \$100. The award is presented to a senior who has displayed academic achievement and aptitude in English.

The Ideal Student Award of Enfield High School, consisting of \$25 and an engraved medalion is presented to the member of the graduating class who is judged by the faculty to have best achieved the ideals which Enfield High School seeks to develop in its students. Mary Grill was the recipient of this award.

Carla Bonazelli received the Julia H. Doyle prize of \$5 for displaying talent and ability in English composition. She also received the Enfield Women's Club prize of \$10 for excelling in English.

Elizabeth Bennet received an award for outstanding achievement in English and Nancy Wing received an award for excellence in literary ability.

Daniel Gegenheimer received an award for outstanding achievement in Spanish. The Mount Carmel Society

And Special Awards Given At EHS

award of \$25 was given to Mary Grill for outstanding work in Foreign Languages.

For excellence in Latin I, the Inez L. Gay prize of \$10 was presented to Susan Kwiceni.

The Martha W. Eddy Prize of \$10 for excellence in Latin 2 was awarded to Diane Tarpinian.

For outstanding achievement in French, an award was presented to Mary O'Kanos.

The award for Homemaker of Tomorrow was presented to Celeste Lapore.

The 1971 Crisco Award for the outstanding students in Home Economics was presented to Janice Bellamy, Michelle Roy and Linda Jerome.

The Doctor Edward Parson's prize of \$15 is offered by the Enfield Women's Club for excellence in Music Study and Musical Activity. The prize was awarded to David Provost.

The John Phillip Sousa Award of an inscribed plaque and certificate for superior work in music was presented to Scott Friend and Margaret Kelley.

For outstanding achievement in Music an award was presented to Roland Bouchard.

The John F. Kennedy Jr. High School Drama Guild award was presented to Bonnie Weeks.

The American Legion Auxiliary presented a special recognition award of \$10 to Bonnie Weeks for excellence in Music Study.

The Frances Janick Award of \$10 is presented to a senior who, for the past two years, has exemplified the qualities of cheerfulness, cooperation, and dependability. The award was presented to Julie Bak.

The Future Business Leaders of America presents an award of \$25 to a student who has exemplified a business-like attitude and is considered by instructors to be most likely to succeed in the business world. The prize was awarded to Linda Robinson.

For outstanding achievement in Bookkeeping, an award was presented to Roland Bouchard.

For outstanding achievement in Shorthand, an award was presented to Paula DeMaria.

In memory of Catherine E. Tatoian, teacher and friend, a \$25 award was given to Pat Legenza who has excelled in achievement in business education.

The Enfield Women's Club awards a prize of \$5 each to seniors for excellence in the study of Art. The prizes were awarded to Colleen Parker and Lynda Buvarsky.

Scholastic Art Awards presented by the Hartford Courant are awarded to the following students whose art work was selected for exhibition in the State of Connecticut Regional Exhibition:

Second Prize Red Ribbon Winner was Lynda Buvarsky.

Blue Ribbon Certificate of Merit to Lynda Buvarsky, Colleen Parker, and Peggy Cieszynski.

Certificates of Merit were awarded to Thomas Melechinsky, Andrea Dobrozensky, Ronald Libby, Kent Morse, and Pamela Locario.

The Kiwanis Club prize of \$25 to a senior for outstanding work in Social Science made to Allyson Pryskei.

An award was presented to Raymond Giguere for excellence in Social Studies.

For outstanding contributions and excellence of achievement in Social Science an award was presented to Marguerite Giguere.

For outstanding achievement in mathematics for four years, an award was presented to Russell Nash and Joseph Zebrowski.

In recognition for outstanding achievement in Biology, an award was presented to Richard Giaccone.

In recognition of outstanding achievement in Physics, an award was presented to Matthew Buczacki.

For outstanding achievement in science an award was made to Robert Luczai.

A certificate is awarded to a junior girl chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent Enfield High School and the town of Enfield at Laurel Girls' State this summer. The winner is Leah Porcello.

The following junior boys have been selected to represent Enfield High School and the town of Enfield at Boys' State this summer. They are Thomas Flanagan and Ronald Luman.

The Yale Club of Hartford presents the 1971 Yale Book Award to an outstanding young man in the junior class who has shown scholastic ability and shows evidence of outstanding leadership, teamwork, and organization.


★ Applicants

(Continued from Page 1)

ceded not to require a Civil Service examination as part of the application procedure.

"Those young men in the Sixth District who wish to attend the Air Force Academy or the Merchant Marine Academy should write to me at my Washington office. I will then forward information on the Academies' application procedures," Mrs. Grasso said.

All correspondence concerning the Academies should be addressed to: Honorable Ella T. Grasso, 513 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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"Where Performance - Not Promises Count"

Hazardville Little League

There is a close race going at present in both the Senior and Major Leagues in the second round. In the Senior League it is Bridges, Troiano Garage and Lions fighting for the top spot, with Gale Motors and Burger King close behind. In the Major League — American League, DeBell-Richardson is on top with Guimond Construction and Colli-Wagner one game behind. In the National League St. Mary's and St. Bernard's Holy Name are tied for first place. This week's games should decide all races.

There will be a play-off game on July 6 between the American League first round winner and the second round winner. The July 7 National League first round winner will play the winner of the second round. Both games will start at six o'clock. In case of rain, all games will be moved up one day.

Senior League	
W	L
Bridges	3
Troiano Garage	3
Lions	3
Gale Motors	2
Burger King	2
Giordano Construction	1
Rainbow	1
Mountain Laurel	1

First round winner, Gale Motors.

Senior Minors (First Round)	
W	L
Hawks	1
Kings	3
Eagles	2
Rockets	1
Raiders	0
Warriors	0

American League (Second Round)	
W	L
DeBell-Richardson	5
Colli-Wagner	4
Guimond Const.	4
Elks	3
Troiano Oil	2
Holy Family	0

National League (Second Round)	
W	L
St. Mary's	4
St. Bern. Holy Name	4
Southwood Acres	3
Hall & Muska	3
Scitico Marke	2
Eastern Airlines	2

American League (First Round)	
W	L
Senators	9
Twins	8
Tigers	8
Athletics	5
Angels	5
Indians	5
White Sox	4
Orioles	1
Red Sox	2
Yankees	1

National League (First Round)	
W	L
Braves	9
Giants	8
Dodgers	7
Cubs	5
Cardinals	4
Mets	3
Pirates	2
Phillies	1

American League (First Round)	
W	L
Senators	9
Twins	8
Tigers	8
Athletics	5
Angels	5
Indians	5
White Sox	4
Orioles	1
Red Sox	2
Yankees	1

National League (First Round)	
W	L
Braves	9
Giants	8
Dodgers	7
Cubs	5
Cardinals	4
Mets	3
Pirates	2
Phillies	1

American League (First Round)	
W	L
Senators	9
Twins	8
Tigers	8
Athletics	5
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Indians	5
White Sox	4
Orioles	1
Red Sox	2
Yankees	1

National League (First Round)	
W	L
Braves	9
Giants	8
Dodgers	7
Cubs	5
Cardinals	4
Mets	3
Pirates	2
Phillies	1

American League (First Round)	
W	L
Senators	9
Twins	8
Tigers	8
Athletics	5
Angels	5
Indians	5
White Sox	4
Orioles	1
Red Sox	2
Yankees	1

National League (First Round)	
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Braves	9
Giants	8
Dodgers	7
Cubs	5
Cardinals	4
Mets	3
Pirates	2
Phillies	1

American League (Minors)	
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Athletics	9
Brewers	7
Angels	6
Yankees	5
Tigers	4
Indians	4
White Sox	4
Orioles	2
Red Sox	3
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National League (Minors)	
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Braves	9
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Cardinals	4
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American League (Minors)	
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Red Sox	2
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Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

JOE CANNELLA DESERVES PLAUDITS

Chances are that some people in the Hazardville Little League don't know who Joe Cannella is. Chances are just as good that Joe has many friends in the league.

For those of you who don't know who Joe is we will simply state the fact that Joe Cannella is the very able Publicity Agent for the Hazardville Little League.

Joe's job is not a small one. This week, for instance, he gave me the standings of 62 teams and the results of 64 games played in the Hazardville Little League. Those of you who watch for the standings and results each week probably look for your own team and don't realize how many children and how many teams there are in your league.

Joe Cannella knows. He knows because he must track down the results of each game and make up the standings for each division of each league.

Once in a while we meet a parent who asks why we don't cover each game and present a play-by-play report of the games. Our standard answer is that we can't be everywhere at once and in order to report each game on a play-by-play basis we would have to at least triple the size of the Enfield Press. Take a look at how much space is taken up just by the standings and scores of each game.

I find that there are very few people like Joe Cannella who are willing to devote a great deal of time to seeing that his league gets proper coverage in the Press. Those who don't care usually cry the loudest. They are the ones who talk and do nothing.

If you are in any activity that deserves Press coverage then get a man like Joe Cannella to do the job for you. In the few years since I have been writing sports for the Enfield Press I pride myself on never missing a deadline. Joe must take pride in his work too because he has never missed a deadline either. Our thanks to you, Joe, and keep up the good work.

RED SOX COMING BACK AGAIN???

The Boston Red Sox looked as though they were going to head for the cellar in the East Division of the American League but they finally stopped their slide.

They were eight games behind Baltimore after the first game of their recent series. This really looked bad and we thought they would give up there and then. They didn't though. They must have given their pitching staff a shot in the arm because the pitching never looked better over the next three games.

The only loser in the important series was Jim Lonborg. Gary Peters started the Sox off on the right foot as he pitched a close win in the Saturday afternoon game 3-2. Luis Aparicio was the star in the final three games as he put on the hitting shoes that he seemed to have lost somewhere for quite a while.

Sonny Siebert was the big star in the Saturday night game as he pitched the Sox to a 10-2 win. He also had a two-run homer and a two-run double and a run-scoring fielder's choice. That means that he knocked in five of the 10 Sox runs. You can't ask for much more from a pitcher.

Ray Culp was the third hero for the Sox as he won Sunday afternoon's ball game. Culp gave up seven hits but scattered them for a very effective game. This gave the Red Sox three wins in the four games played with Baltimore in the set.

The Orioles now face the Detroit Tigers for a six-game set and this again is an important set of games. Detroit, as of Monday night, was a half of a percentage point behind the Red Sox and if the Sox can keep winning while Detroit and Baltimore are splitting their set, the Sox could find themselves in a very favorable position by this time next week.

The only trouble is that the Senators are scheduled to play the Sox and they haven't been sociable to the Red Sox of late. Ted Williams used to win many games for the Sox but recently he started causing them to lose a few. Why the Sox can beat teams like Baltimore and Oakland and lose to the lesser teams is a question that we can't find the answer to. Maybe they get themselves up for the big ones and have too much of a let down for the others.

Things look as though they are shaping up after a rather long drought but it is really too early to know. I still won't predict the outcome of any league. Your guess is as good as mine.

Super Holiday Weekend At Stafford Springs Speedway

Stafford Springs Motor Speedway's second "Super Holiday Weekend double header" of the season will be climaxed by Monday afternoon's Permatex 150 National Championship race. Many of the point chasers in the torrid national point race will be on hand for a 30-lap feature as well on Saturday night, July 3rd.

Points, in fact, will be a big issue. Buggy Stevens, Fred DeSarro, Bobby Santos, Dick Caso and Ray Miller will all be looking to enhance their spot in the track standings on Saturday night and then in the national chase on Monday afternoon.

Some \$13,000 is up for grabs over the extended weekend. A giant fireworks display and the popular six cylinder All-American sportman division will also be on hand Saturday night.

The top seven drivers in the country, including leader Jerry Cook, Canadian hotshot Denis Giroux, the hard charging Stevens and defending National Champion DeSarro will all be chasing the \$1

Enfield PRESS

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A Day To Honor America

The 4th of July weekend offers time for a taste of recreation, a bit of fun popping off fireworks, maybe a thought or two about that old-fashioned virtue patriotism, and innovative ways to HONOR AMERICA.

Pondering over patriotism—real patriotism—we inevitably reach the conclusion that this country just didn't happen to flourish. Much of the toil and struggle that helped make the United States strong and free represented someone's contribution in self-sacrifice, either in peace or in war.

Carrying this train of thought a bit further, many of us can't ignore the indications that America didn't grow robust from material sources alone. The idea of reverence for a Supreme Being is intertwined with the nation's development since the day the country was founded 195 years ago.

On this comfortable, lazy weekend, the churches and synagogues will have their doors open as usual on the Sabbath. If we juggled the family picnic or golf date or trip to the beach an hour later, we could slip into our chosen church or temple and listen to the men in the pulpits reading the Scriptures and discussing the truths that weathered the test of time for centuries before 1776.

Obviously, most of us are aware—often, we're not allowed to forget—that separation of Church and State is a fundamental principle in the United States. This premise in an official sense, and undoubtedly has steered the nation away from some grave pitfalls.

But individually, throughout the country's history most leaders have been influenced by the Judeo-Christian ethics, the source of the Ten Commandments. Anyone familiar with American tradition will observe the concept of divine guidance was seldom far from the minds of those who played significant roles in shaping United States' destiny.

Here are a smattering of instances in which reverence for Sacred Providence was indicated. The list could be much more extensive.

On the day of this country's birth, the Founding Fathers wrote into the preamble to the Declaration of Independence "... and to assume among the powers of the earth that separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them..."

As school children or adults, when we pledged allegiance to the flag we recited the words "I pledge allegiance to the United States of Amer-

ica and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God..."

Since then we've seen the motto "In God We Trust" on our money so frequently, we've virtually forgotten it exists.

On the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery is carved the inscription "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

So the idea of a religious observance on this Independence Day weekend assumes validity. Both Church and State today are confronted with new perplexities that the Founding Fathers never dreamed of. Consequently, religious bodies are assuming increasingly activist roles.

The questions leap out at us. What can we do about peace in Vietnam and the world? Threats to the environment? Drug addiction and disillusioned youth? Disadvantaged minorities? Unemployment? Poor housing? Hunger? Education?

These problems cry out for innovative approaches and hard work. Perhaps, as has been said about New York's vast, interrelated difficulties, they can't really be solved, but must be managed. On the other hand, maybe you hold the magic key to certain solutions.

There is an ironic footnote to current religious activism. Karl Marx contended that organized religions—particularly Christianity—diverted man's attention from the problems at hand by insisting that suffering was mankind's lot on earth and salvation could be found only in the hereafter.

But events in recent years have shown that religion is abandoning this ostrich posture and is trying to cope with temporal affairs. There is room for you to share in these programs.

Theologian Paul Tillich observed that in weighing the price of space exploration, with its effect upon social priorities, a tendency toward cynicism often follows. "These spiritual factors, however," he continued, "should never lead to a decision to give up either the production of technical tools or attempts to penetrate into outer-terrestrial spaces... For danger is not a reason to prevent life from actualizing its potentialities."

And in this matter of priorities, let's make a list of our own. Putting first things first, the allotting of some time for religious contemplation this holiday weekend should be tops on the schedule.

Stupidity And The Millionaire

If a guy has a couple of million dollars, I don't begrudge it to him. What does bother me is the apparent stupidity in which a lot of sudden millionaires toss away their bucks.

Every week, you can read about some very talented actor, actress, singer or other kind of performer going bankrupt. If memory serves, as the old saying goes, stars like Mickey Rooney and the late Judy Garland had a knack of bouncing in and out of the bankruptcy courts. Performers at Las Vegas, raking in \$20,000 a week, are in hock up to their necks.

One of Parkinson's Laws declares that expenses rise to meet income. This is never more true than in the cases of the stars who command weekly salaries equalling the average annual income of most of us.

The subject was brought to mind by a picture in one of the newspapers, showing Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, a basketball player, taking a gander at the construction of his new home. The caption read:

"Wilt Chamberlain, the giant center of the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA, looks over the house being built to his specifications at an estimated cost of \$1 million in Pacific Palisades, Calif., to accommodate Wilt's awesome dimensions comfortably, the living room will have a 20-foot ceiling, the fireplace will be 55-feet high. Oh yes, his bed will be 8 feet wide and 9 feet long and will repose on a raised

13-by-25 foot platform."

Even if I believed the story, I'd have some doubts about a living room with a 20-foot ceiling and a 55-foot high fireplace. That's a pretty neat trick; fitting a 5 story fireplace into a 2-story living room.

Over the years, I've gotten

**Lou Edman
Describes**

the impression that the people who earn these ridiculous salaries feel they can go on forever. Consequently, they live up to the limits of their incomes, like building million dollar homes.

Wilt the Stilt is great, as long as he can sink shots through the basketball hoop, but he's getting close to the outer limits of his abilities. Maintaining a million-buck home requires a lot of dollars, year in and year out. Old Man River may keep rolling along, but Wilt won't. No athlete can, Sachel Paige excepted.

A lot of superstars don't even wait until the end of their athletic careers to get into financial trouble. On the strength of their fame, they get involved in deals in fields they have no knowledge of and wind up broke. Of course, sinking a million into a house doesn't help, either.

Just what does one do with a

house costing that much? And what do you put into it to expend that kind of dough? They build hotels for less. I'll admit it sounds like a magnificent gesture, but what does it prove?

A couple of years ago, I was in a home built on the side of a mountain. It had a swimming pool half in the house and half out. It had a cocktail lounge as elegant as you would find in any restaurant. The dining room seated 50 and the kitchen was geared to serve that many. Everything else was on the same scale.

One of the guests told me the place was supposed to have cost the owner \$300,000 to build. It wasn't hard to believe and it's given me some standard of comparison to whatever Wilt Wilt is constructing.

Whatever Wilt will end up trying, it still boggles my mind with to guess. I wonder how many buyers he'll be able to attract if the place has to be put on the market. Not everyone can afford those kind of prices.

It would be interesting to know what kind of a community Palisades is and the type of homes surrounding Chamberlain's. Obviously, it isn't a ghetto.

Since Wilt is black, do you suppose when he moves into his new home, someone nearby will say:

"Well, there goes the neighborhood."



Our Readers Write

The Press welcomes contributions to this section with the understanding that opinions expressed are solely those of the letter writers, and not necessarily of this newspaper. All letters must be signed with name and address, although the name will be withheld on request. No name will be disclosed to anyone without the consent of the writer. The editor reserves the right to leave out, or refuse publication of any letters not in good taste or repetitious in nature. Anyone wishing to reply to published letters will be given space to do so, subject to the above policies. Letters longer than 300 words will be cut. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays.

AN ALL AMERICAN ACT

To The Editor:

Much has been said and printed as to the reasons our town was selected for "All-America" honors. I feel one of the main assets of Enfield has been overlooked, that being the everyday average citizen. I would like to tell you a little story that best brings my point to the front.

On Friday, June 4 my wife stopped at the Elm Plaza to do some shopping. After she had parked and started across the parking lot, she noticed a pocket book on the ground. She picked it up and upon examining it found that it contained in excess of \$300.

Further investigation showed the driver's license of a woman from Indiana. She then took the handbag and it's contents to the police station. The police took the bag and my wife's name and address. The next day the person to whom the handbag belonged arrived at the police station and claimed it, telling the officer that she would contact my wife. This she did and

the contents of her letter best says what it is that I am proud of and what goes into making Enfield — All American.

Attached is a copy of the letter received by my wife.

Robert L. Silvia
37 Nancy Drive,
Enfield
June 6, 1971
Conway, Mass.

Dear Anne:

We stopped by Enfield on the way to Conway, Mass., to pick up some bread and cheese and other groceries for camping. As we left the shopping plaza, I hadn't quite latched the door properly, so I opened it quickly and closed it. I never noticed that my purse fell out.

When I found it was gone I searched everywhere — our truck, our friend's house, and the road leading to our camping spot. I sat up late babysitting for our friends' children, wondering and worrying... where could it be?

Finally, on Saturday, we drive back to the shopping cen-

ter. Every shopkeeper was pessimistic — "in the parking lot? Forget it! You'll never find it." Then I went to the police station, and they had it, locked in the safe, and every penny there! I can't express my joy, it was just the nicest thing that ever happened to me.

The police were glad to help, but most of all they were proud of you. The "All-America City" was showing itself for what it was, and you are — well, you're just a truly honest and kind American, helping me out — someone you never met who had lost the most valuable thing she owned.

My friend here is a potter, and I'm sending you a piece of his work as a token of my appreciation. I can't express how grateful I am to you for returning my purse. All happiness to you and your family.

Sincerely,
Julie Howe

THOSE PANTAGON PAPERS

To The Editor:

Permit me to offer a rebuttal to your editorial, "Assault on Freedom" as it relates to the publication of the Pentagon Papers.

There are three points to be considered. First is a point of law. Is it lawful for this government to provide for the protection of information which, if widely known, might jeopardize the security of this nation? Common sense dictates a "yes" answer, and Congress and the President, fulfilling their duties and responsibilities under the Constitution, have provided such laws. The New York Times, like the rest of us, must abide by them or change them by due process.

The second point is one of personal responsibility — who will decide what information must be safeguarded? Obviously the secrecy or non-secrecy of specific pieces of information can not be decided by open debate or by national referendum. The decision must, by its very nature, be limited to a selected few responsible officials answerable to the elected government — and thus to the people. Eisenhower's Executive Order provided for this mechanism and was proper under the law. That such officials can, at

times, make errors in judgment is only to admit to human frailty; but at least an attempt was made, by orderly process, to select intelligent, responsible people to perform this function and to correct abuses. Where does Dan Ellsberg, the Times, the Boston Globe, etc. etc. fit into this pattern? How did they manage to muster such overwhelming virtue and wisdom that they could rise above and ignore the law and orderly process, and do it with bravado?

Are they really any different than the hordes who recently descended on Washington with the avowed intention of shutting down our national government? "MY cause is just — everybody stand aside and let ME do as I want!"

The third point has to do with the interpretation of the information which has been published. The public has not, at least yet, had access to the 7,000 or more pages in the document. The reader must therefore recognize that the Times alone decided what it would print, what it would omit, and how the fragments would be pieced together to produce the desired picture.

Does this document, in total, really say what the Times implies? Past administrations se-

cretly drew plans for an expansion of the war in Vietnam. The height of villainy! A little of this sort of villainy in 1941 might have prevented the agony of Pearl Harbor.

I too have planned, and carry fire insurance on my house, so if my house ever burns down, obviously I am an arsonist. The New York Times secretly acquired the Pentagon Papers last March with the intention of publishing them at a moment favorable to their own personal objectives. This is, of course, the ultimate in sainthood.

The issue here is not one of freedom of the press, but who is playing to the grandstand while arrogantly trampling both the truth and the democratic process. This is the real "assault on freedom".

"Peace in our time" — Neville Chamberlain

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat!" — Winston Churchill

Who was the deceiver and at what a terrible price?

M. H. Nickerson
Broad Brook Rd.,
Enfield

JOBS FOR VETERANS

for jobs.

Our politicians have gained much publicity stating publicly our veterans should get priority in job hiring — well — why not set the first example in our Town Administration? Why not offer the open jobs

to a veteran? It seems there have been jobs filled and no advertising in the newspapers offering priority to a vet.

Politicians, please practice what you preach.
A veterans' Mom
Enfield

Affairs Of State

By CARLTON HILL

There was one prediction in advance of the 1971 General Assembly which did not work out exactly as anticipated. In the war between the urban centers and the suburbs, the cities did not put up as much of a fight as expected. The Connecticut Conference of Mayors wasn't able to rally a crusade for its cause.

Heralded well in advance, the attack upon the "regionalism" symbolized by the Department of Community Affairs didn't stir a defense of it or of the Community Development Action Plan (CDAP). The suburbanites scored almost a bloodless coup over this "devilish Democratic plot" and its "blackmail tactics."

Early in his campaign for the governorship, Thomas J. Meskill made it clear he was on the side of the small towns and he told the big cities to fend for themselves. Scoring a victory as he followed this clearly conservative tack, he felt he had a mandate to follow through after he took office.

In his inaugural speech he threw cold water on the hopes of the urban spokesmen that Hartford would come through with some sort of revenue sharing, even if Washington didn't. He told them they'd have to develop more self-reliance and "find" the money they needed from some home-town source.

LeRoy Jones, DCA commissioner, could see what was coming and quit early to take a job in New Haven. Mayor Donald T. Dorsey of Meriden was tapped by the governor to take over this job. It was plain very soon that he was following orders to cut back, as anti-poverty funds dried up before the fiscal year was over.

Just one champion of the cities against the suburbs carried on, in what took on the aspects of Quixotic tilting in the closing days. Taking up where Edward L. Marcus, former Senate majority leader, left off in 1969, was another New Haven legislator, Rep. Albert R. Webber.

Marcus had tried unsuccessfully to break the pattern of multiple acre zoning for housing by forbidding more than one-acre lots. Webber proposed the creation of an urban housing corporation, which would have the power to override restrictive zoning in the suburbs to provide low and moderate income developments.

His fellow Democrats, although they had majority control in the Assembly, did little to encourage Webber. All they did was offer him a "sop" in the form of a chance to make a pitch for his bill in the final hours on the night of June 9. They made it clear this was only a brief reprieve before the measure was killed.

Continuing into the special session, the Democrats tried to placate the Conference of Mayors, at least in small measure. It wasn't certain, in the midst of the deadlock as this was written, whether even the additional \$20 per pupil voted for aid to the public schools would survive, however.

Dorsey, meanwhile, was making the rounds, going through the motions of taking a look at programs under the DCA's aegis. Particularly where Republicans were in municipal offices, he tried to sound not totally discouraging about the prospect for more hand-outs from his department after July 1.

But grim talk about cutting back state services in view of the failure to find the way to compromise could be interpreted as being aimed especially at the anti-poverty agencies. Things like state park development or similar recreational projects also appeared to be austerity victims.

Meanwhile, as the boys and girls in the suburbs grinned contentedly over their easy victory, still another attempt to breach their zoning walls was launched. Having failed to make any headway in legislative chambers, the followers of the Webber line of attack turned to the courts.

The town of New Canaan, much of which has been zoned for two-acre and four-acre lots, crowding out the sons and daughters of the old natives, was picked as a target. The U. S. District Court at Bridgeport has been asked to issue an injunction against enforcement of the town's zoning ordinances and to levy punitive damages.

Charged in the suit was "discrimination against the black, Spanish speaking and poor." New Canaan, it was declared, "does not want to share its good fortune with others. It confines its own handful of black residents to a ghetto," and bars minority residents of neighboring communities.

After their easy legislative victory, the suburbanites had new reason to fear their high zoning walls might be breached yet. The same courts which have said there must be a greater balance in educational opportunities have been asked to do something about the practice of segregation by zoning.

There have been previous challenges to the multiple acre trend on the ground that it is economic class legislation. This time, however, the really basic issue of racial discrimination, seen by some observers as worse in the north than in the south, has been raised in a new, more impartial arena.

A ROTTEN SCHOOL SYSTEM

To The Editor:

I must agree with Robert Miller's statement that the \$18,000 spent on teacher negotiations has not "diminished the quality of education in Somers". I must agree... it is in the same state of academic mediocrity that it has been in for years. It is really too bad that the sum spent on lawyers and courts could not have been used to improve the system rather than to maintain the status quo.

It is a pity that suggestions of volunteer faculty committees for curriculum improvements, such as a junior-high language program and a widened science curriculum, have fallen aside because of costs. It is a pity that requests for improved teaching conditions, for teacher aids, and even improved teacher salaries have been put aside because of expense. Surely, it is more beneficial to pay out \$18,000 for lawyers and injunctions and acquisitions... \$18,000 to keep the cost and quality of education down.

If you, the residents of Somers, can accept all this, my hat goes off to you. You are blind but happy... and ignorance is certainly bliss.

But if you give a damn about your kids and the schools they attend, I suggest that you get down to work. I suggest that you re-evaluate your budget, your Board of Education, your administrators, your teachers, and yourselves.

Right now you have a false economy and a rotten school system... if you are content, then O.K. ... but I think the

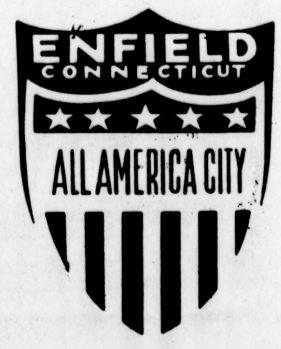
children of Somers deserve much better!

Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson
Teacher, 7th grade science
Somers Junior-Senior High School

Strictly coincidental

Copley News Service

Didjaknow: Famous gangster, John Dillinger, was born June 22, 1903, was caught one time on Sept. 22, 1933, and on April 22, 1934, was the object of a raid by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Little Bohemia Lodge in Wisconsin. On April 22, 1963, author Jay Robert Nash received a letter stating that Dillinger was still alive. It has been forwarded by the proprietor of Little Bohemia, where it first was sent! On June 21, 1970, an article was scheduled to appear in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner on Nash's book on Dillinger. Something intervened... It ran a day late, June 22!



OBITUARIES

Rosalie McMahon

Mrs. Rosalie Josephine McMahon of 11 Meadowlark Rd., Enfield, died June 21. Born Oct. 18, 1924, she was married to James J. McMahon. A graduate of Enfield High School, she was employed as a secretary at Bigelow - Sanford.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Miss Sharon A. McMahon and Miss Patricia M. McMahon, both at home; a son, Kevin M. McMahon, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Oddo of New Haven, Mrs. Caroline Ambrosini of Enfield, Mrs. Josephine Lawler of Enfield, and Mrs. Frank Maye of Suffield; and four brothers, Joseph A. D'Aleo, Lawrence M. D'Aleo, William J. D'Aleo and Francis J. D'Aleo.

The funeral took place June 24 at the Leete Funeral Home followed by burial in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery. The Rev. John F. Tehan officiated; the Rev. Robert E. Shea and the Rev. John MacDonald were seated in the sanctuary.

Bearers included: George Patterson, George Mumbo, Robert Shelanskas, George Bellany, Earl Pelky, Edward Schneider and Joseph Cimino. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Roy Klein

Roy Klein, 85, a native of Thompsonville, died May 29 in Portland Oregon. He graduated from Enfield High School in 1903 and from Sheffield Engineering School at Yale University in 1906. He was the eldest son of Laurence Klein, Thompsonville businessman and long time Masonic Lodge member.

Roy Klein, along with his son, Kenneth, and his daughter, Lucy, visited Enfield last July recalling childhood scenes and memories.

As state highway engineer from 1923 to 1932, Klein established the basic organization that exists in Oregon today and was the founder of Oregon's system of state parks. He left Oregon in 1933 to become senior highway engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. He served in that agency's offices in Ogden, Utah, Denver and Ft. Worth, Texas, until his retirement in 1964 returned him to Portland where he made his home at 5919 N. Villard St.

He leaves his son, Kenneth; a brother, Lester, in San Mateo, Calif., a daughter, Lucy Klein, also of San Mateo; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Theresa V. DeCaro

Mrs. Theresa V. DeCaro, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore and Rose (Corritore) Cipalla, of 40 Alden St., Enfield, died June 24 at a local nursing home. Born Nov. 4, 1909, she was the widow of the late John DeCaro. She was a member of the Mt. Carmel Auxiliary.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Gates of Enfield; a son, Louis L. Moore of Chicopee, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Lytle of Erie, Pa.; and two brothers, Sam Cipalla and Carl Cipalla, both of Erie.

The funeral took place June 28 at St. Adalbert's Church followed by burial in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery. The Rev. Paul Bartlewski celebrated the Requiem High Mass. Bearers included Robert and David Gates, Joseph Lucia, Fred Provencher, John DeCaro, and John Pasini.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Malcolm R. Leete

Malcolm R. Leete of Peaks Island, Maine, died June 26 in Portland, Maine. Son of the late Arthur and Jane (Tryon) Leete, he was born in Enfield Feb. 1, 1894. A member of the American Legion, he was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University. He was self-employed as a general store keeper in Peaks Island. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. William B. Winfield of Drexel Hill, Pa. The funeral took place June 29 at the Leete Funeral Home followed by burial in the Enfield St. Cemetery. The Rev. R. MacKaye Atwood officiated. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Two Are Local CEA Delegates

Robert Campbell and Richard Vincent of Enfield are among the local delegates who will join the almost 10,000 persons who will be attending the National Education Association's Annual Convention in Detroit, June 26 to July 2.

The Connecticut delegation will include 32 official delegates of the Connecticut Education Association and 62 delegates from local education associations and other groups.



A check for \$100 for the Johnson Memorial Hospital building fund was given by the Trans-Atlantic Brides and Parents Association's Enfield branch. Shown making presentation to Robert Boardman, hospital administrator, is Mrs. Patricia Stachniewicz, right, branch president, and Mrs. Peggy Baumann, vice president.

GI Brides Donate To Johnson Memorial Hospital

The first of what is hoped to be an annual donation to the Johnson Memorial Hospital building fund has been made by the Trans-Atlantic Brides and Parents Association's Enfield branch. Presentation of a \$100 check was made to Robert Boardman, hospital administrator, by Mrs. Patricia Stachniewicz, branch president; and Mrs. Peggy Baumann, vice-president.

The Enfield group was established six years ago and is composed of families where the husband or wife was born in

England and now lives in the United States. These were the original GI brides.

Main purpose of the organization is to keep close family ties. Proceeds from various functions sponsored by the Association enables the group to charter flights to England to visit member's families. There are approximately 90 members.

A second Enfield fund contribution was received of \$40 from the 5th-grade class of Mr. Herodes of the Brainard School. Money was raised by the sale of seeds by the children.

COMBAT CORNER

Robert L. Chadderton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Chadderton of 65 New King St., Enfield, was recently promoted to the rank of lance corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is a graduate of Enfield High School and Northampton Junior College. Prior to joining the marines, Chadderton was an Enfield auxiliary policeman. He received his boot camp training at Paris Island and Camp Lejeune and is presently at Camp Pendleton, Calif. in administration.

James H. Polek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polek of 207 Shaker Road, Enfield, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Connecticut. Lieutenant Polek, who also received his B.S. degree is scheduled for pilot training at an Air Training Command base. He graduated in 1967 from Suffield High School.

Airman Gilles R. Desjardins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Desjardins of 73 Brett Lane, Enfield, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the supply field. Airman Desjardins is a 1970 graduate of Hartford Public High School and attended Manchester Community College.

George F. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown Sr. of 84 Columbia Road, Enfield, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University of Connecticut. Lieutenant Brown, who also received his B. S. degree in forestry, was named an AFOTC distinguished military graduate and is eligible for Air Force regular officer status on the basis of his achievement. He is a member of Alpha Zeta. The lieutenant graduated in 1967 from Enfield High School. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lemire of Star Route, Windham Center, Conn.

Airman Walter D. Carr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Carr of 18 Trinity Drive, Enfield, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force refrigeration specialists. Airman Carr, who studied the principles of refrigeration, air conditioning and equipment cooling, is being assigned to Mount Laguan Air Force Station, Calif., for duty. His new unit is part of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. The airman graduated in 1970 from Enfield High School.

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Theodore A. Poreda, son of Theodore J. Poreda, 16 Stanley Drive, Enfield, has arrived for duty at Murphy Dome Air Force Station, Alaska. Sergeant Poreda, a communications equipment repairman, is in a

Barracks Honors Rosen



Members of World War I Barracks recently presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Harold Rosen of McDonald's for his many services and contributions to the veterans of World War I. In the photo are, left to right, James F. Brigada, past commander; Roxy Burke; assistant quartermaster; Harold Rosen; Leon Colby, quartermaster; Dan Gallo, trustee; Val Gagne, member, and Bill Thompson, adjutant.

unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass. The 1965 graduate of Albert I. Prince Technical High School, Hartford, attended Ward Electronics Institute in Hartford.

ence Avery of 18 Thompson Court, is undergoing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He entered the service on May 24.

U. S. Air Force Sergeant David J. Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Hebert, 4 Meadow Road, Enfield, has arrived for duty at Forbes AFB, Kan. The sergeant, a vehicle operator, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U. S. ground forces. He previously served at Andersen AFB, Guam. Sergeant Hebert is a 1968 graduate of Enfield High School.

Horer Recipient Of Scholarship

Gary L. Horer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Horer of 19 Brook Road, Enfield, received a \$1,500 scholarship at Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y. Gary graduated with honors last week at Enfield High School and was active in the Lamplights.

The \$1,500 includes a \$500 admissions scholarship and a \$1,000 college grant. He will major in Physics.

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SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

SHS Graduation Prizes Many And Varied

In addition to receiving five of the graduation prizes presented by Principal Valentino Bertolini at the graduation exercises June 23, salutatorian Michael J. Zak received the first ROTC scholarship presented by the Department of the Army representative, Major David Christie, executive officer of the University of Conn. ROTC. Major Christie said the four-year scholarship at any college which has a ROTC program, includes tuition, books, and \$50 a month which might be increased to \$100. Depending on the college selected, the total amount of the scholarship could be between \$5,000 and \$8,000, he added.

The other awards Zak received were the Suffield Woman's Club Scholarship; the Windsor Locks Journal Prize, the Betty Lamb Memorial Award, the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company Prize with valedictorian Stanley J. Gonsior, and one of the Raymond Tanguay music awards.

Gonsior received the Amos Burton Crane Memorial mathematics prize.

The salutatorian and valedictorian both received honor awards from the school.

Other graduates who received more than one award were: Joan K. Stafford, Suffield Woman's Club Prizes for English and Latin; Linda L. Lisowski, Suffield Lions Club Award and Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award; Catherine A. Bermani, Suffield Savings Bank Award for business student, and M.M. Owen Prize for Art; Annette M. Le-

Blanc, Tanguay Music Prize and Rotary Club Citizenship Prize for grade 12; Steven P. Shonberger, Karpinski Memorial Award, and Suffield Newcomer Club Scholarship, new this year.

Other new awards this year were the Suffield Police Officers Wives Club's Scholarships to a son or daughter of a Suffield police officer, received by Holly A. Szoka; and to a Suffield Police Cadet, received by Charles E. Hinkley; and the North Central Connecticut Board of Realtors Award received by Vicki Lee Blakely.

Mary P. McHugh received the Anna S. Tobin Memorial prize. Others who received awards were: Catherine A. Bycenski, Woman's Club Prize for Homemaking; Felicia A. Vecchiarelli, Tri-Town Graduate Nurses Club of Suffield Scholarship; James B. Graham, Jr., M.M. Owen Prize for Industrial Arts; Joyce E. Fisher and Rachel Light, M.M. Owen Prizes for Music; Lynne Ann Spaulding, Tanguay Prize for music; Donald R. Savard, Rotary Club award for vocational agriculture student; Margaret H. Upham, Karpinski Memorial award, Roxanne K. Eigenbrod and Steven G. Parren, Ruth Harmon Barclay Brotherhood Prize; David S. B. Pinkham, Chester Sniadowski Memorial Award for scholarship and athletic accomplishment; Donna H. Dudek, Delmar F. Sisson Prize for best moral influence; Thomas R. Hughes, Lillian Austin Grange Award to an agriculture student; Christiana Julianna Rogalla, Future Teachers of America Scholarship Award;

Marion Schmidt Memorial Art Award, Christy D. Dabkowski; Dennis A. Burnell, James P. Allen and George P. Kotowicz, vocation awards in plant science, animal science and agriculture mechanics respectively.

In groups of scholarships from the Suffield High School Art Department Scholarship Awards the recipients were Linda A. Whitaker, John E. Bedard, Pamela A. Genero, Suzanne M. Hoyle and Kenneth J. Gagne.

The Rotary Club Scholarships went to Linda L. Lisowski, Mary K. Nichols, Jamie A. Burgess and Karen L. Sloan.

Undergraduate winners of prizes were Sarah K. Upham, the Sisson American History Prize, Lois D. Lawson and Michael P. Eagan, the Dr. William E. Caldwell Prizes for academic improvement during the school year.

Committee Organizes Efforts To Obtain Another Physician

The local committee which is seeking the services of another resident physician for Suffield, met June 22 to organize its efforts under the chairmanship of Thomas B. Coates.

Dr. Lawrence Albert, a town dentist, was given the responsibility of having a letter composed describing the town and

its medical needs to be sent to prospective candidates for the position.

Mrs. John Whitley is to be in charge of setting up a pool of volunteers to type the letters.

Donald W. Stephen has the responsibility of contacting the Connecticut Medical Society for a list of recent medical school graduates.

In discussing the type of doctor desirable, Coates said, the committee was interested in a young man coming into his first practice as a general practitioner, internist or the new category of family medicine.

The next meeting was set for September 8. Anyone who served on the previous doctor research committee, or others interested in serving on the present committee, are invited to attend.

The present three resident physicians in town are agreed that the town needs another physician to help them care for the town's increasing population, and have offered their cooperation to the committee.

Conference Scholarship Winners

Among the conference scholarship winners attending the Suffield Writer-Reader Conference this week at Suffield Academy are an Enfield student and an Enfield High School teacher.

Daniel O'Neil, who will be at Manchester Community College, is interested in poetry.

Mrs. Muriel Humphry, the Enfield High School teacher, is from Longmeadow, Mass.

Each year the conference gives a limited number of scholarships to writers of published or unpublished material; students in college or graduate school; and teachers engaged in teaching English on secondary or college level.

Submission of manuscripts representative of the writer's ability is required for writer and student scholarships, but not for teacher scholarships.

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

Subcommittee Proposes Conservation Committee

An ordinance establishing a conservation commission will be submitted to selectmen this week by the Community Development Action Plan agency subcommittee.

The ordinance proposes a five-man commission be appointed by the selectmen according to William Reynolds a subcommittee member.

The commission would work with other town agencies such as the Zoning Board and Planning Commission, and would be

responsible for setting aside open space for recreation or wildlife. The new commission however would not separate powers.

It was suggested by the First Selectman to draw up the ordinance after they presented him with a 100-name petition asking for the establishment of a conservation commission.

A public hearing will be not more than 35 days after the ordinance is submitted and the

Lions Sponsor Wild West Circus

The Somers Lions Club is sponsoring a Wild West Circus to be held at the Somers Fair Grounds on July 21. Performances will begin at 2 and 8 p.m.

For advance tickets, call William Goodwin, 749-7667. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. If purchased at the gate, tickets will be \$3.00 and \$1.50 respectively.

Property Transfers

Six property transfers have been recorded at the Town Hall recently. They are as follows: Delphia Corp. to Allan Bailey house on White Oak Road; Kenneth Johnson Jr. to Myron Kibbe parcel of land on Color-

All-Star Team Selected

The Somers Little League has chosen its All Star Team for this year. The members are as follows. Mark Palomba, Brian Bowidas, Bill Patsun, Dave Erickson, Mike Metayer, Brian Buckley, Edwin Funari, Tom Lees, John Diotalevi, Scott Oliver, Bill Benson, Bill Schanman, Jim Sanford, and Jimmy Urban. All Star manager will be Donald Farnham; coach, Chuck Funari. The playing schedule will be announced shortly.

do Drive: Hardor Inc. to Samuel Browne house on Sokol Road; Harbor Inc. to Raymond Rivard house on Colorado Drive; Margaret Sertl to Richard Beam house on Hemlock Circle; Philip Olivieri to Joseph Paschco house on Woods Road.

Sunrise Park Swimming

Swimming hours for the summer are now in effect in Sunrise Park. They are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. when life guards are on duty.

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Baptist Minister

Receives Farewell Gifts

The Rev. Glen O. Stoddard, chairman of the Youth Committee of the Suffield Council of Churches, was presented with a "farewell" gift at the council meeting June 24 by council president, Dr. Alfred Stafford.

Mr. Stoddard, associate minister of Second Baptist Church for four years, has accepted a call to be pastor of First Baptist Church, Schenectady, N.Y. starting August 1.

In presenting the gift of a pre-publication order for the new "Interpreter's One Volume Bi-

ble Commentary". Dr. Stafford thanked the youth leader for his work with the youth of all the council churches.

Mr. Stoddard was honored by the Baptist church June 20 at an informal reception following the Sunday morning service.

Everett Bartlett presented him with a gift from the Board of Deacons, and Donald Harry, BYF president, with a gift from the youth groups. Mrs. David Johnson, Women's Guild president, presented Mrs. Stoddard with a gift from the guild. Raymond Parker, acting for Sydney F. Fuller, church president, gave the Stoddards a purse of money from the congregation.

The Board of Education had presented an appreciation gift earlier to the minister who served as religious education director for the local church.

Union Summer Church Services

The union summer services of the First and Second Congregational Churches and the First and Second Baptist Churches start Sunday, July 4. All the services will be held at 10 a.m.

The schedule is: July 4 and 11, Second Congregational Church, West Suffield; July 18 and 25, First Congregational Church; August 1, 8, 15, Second Baptist Church; and August 22, 29 and September 5, First Baptist Church.

Film Festival For Rainy Days

Suffield Day Camp in Sunrise Park opened this week for eight weeks for local children ages 6-14, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the past all activities at the camp had to be canceled on rainy days. This year, in place of cancellation, there will be a film festival for the children at Spaulding School on rainy days. The film will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon on rainy mornings.

Special events are planned for each week. On Tuesday a songfest was led by the Sacred Heart Folk group of high school singers.

Other community members willing to give of their time and talents are asked to call George Galjotos, recreation director, at the high school.

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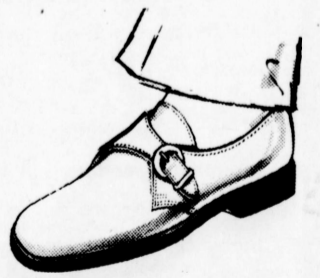
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Newport Jazz Festival Hosts Celebrated Performers During This Holiday Weekend

Nostalgia is in the air today — the latest haute couture, the hit Broadway shows, television, the movies, everywhere you turn. The Newport Jazz Festival on July 2, 3, 4, 5 at Newport, R. I. will have its share of nostalgia. There is one difference, however. Nostalgia on Broadway, in most cases, relates to the rebirth of some faded star, or to be a little cruel, a "has-been" who is wrapped up in a million dollar package and presented to the public with great fanfare. In jazz we have another thought. The same musicians who stimulate memories of a bygone era in the minds of jazz fans are, in the most cases, artists who are in their musical prime and who still thrill the listener now, as they have done twenty, thirty or forty years ago.

Of those who knew them, who can forget Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy with the sensational Mary Lou Williams on the piano in the 1930's? Well, Mary Lou is playing as great as she ever has in her life and will be on the festival Saturday, July 3rd. The great Duke Ellington, 72 years old last week, who means so much to the lives of so many people from so many eras, still creative, still exuberant, still magnificent, is writing a special work for his performance on July 2nd.

And what thoughts will lovers of Stan Kenton have when they hear his exciting new band on the same night? Will it remind them of the handsome young bandleader who created history at the Balboa Ballroom in California in the early 1940's? And from the same era, also on Friday, July 2nd, Buddy Rich, who

has become the idol of thousands of the younger generation. How many will remember the young drumming genius, who was heard on the radio every Saturday afternoon, with the wonderful orchestra of "The Sentimental Gentlemen of Swing" Tommy Dorsey, coming from Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook on the Pompton Turnpike in New Jersey? Wasn't a skinny kid named Frank Sinatra with that band?

And from the late forties — the deep sonorous tones of the glamorous "Mr. B"? Or George Shearing with the quintet playing "September in the Rain"? Both Eckstine and Shearing, as young as ever, will be at Newport on Monday night, July 5th. Memories! Do you realize that it is more than twenty years since Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan, now working together, (Saturday, July 3rd) came out of California with the cool West Coast sounds that converted so many people to being jazz fans? How long ago did Ray Charles sing songs like "Georgia on my Mind"? Heavens! Do you realize that in two short years, the Newport Jazz Festival will be celebrating its twentieth anniversary? And here it is, still the greatest music festival of its kind in the world.

As an added bonus, soul music really takes over at the Newport Jazz Festival on Sunday afternoon July 4th at 2:00 p.m. Headlining the program is the unchallenged Queen of Soul — Aretha Franklin.

Just added to the afternoon concert is Atlantic recording artist Donny Hathaway, who is the fastest rising young singing star in America. Hathaway was



"The Duke" opens at the Newport Jazz Festival July 2 at 8 p.m.

added to the program at the insistence of Jerry Wexler, Vice-president of Atlantic records who says, "At Atlantic, where we have had the privilege of working with Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and Otis Redding, we are daring to hope that Donny may eventually join them in the special pantheon of those especially gifted few who sing the best, play the best, arrange the best, compose the best."

Aretha Franklin last sang at Newport in 1962 when she received three hundred dollars as her fee and was accompanied by Duke Ellington's orchestra. Now the glorious Aretha is one of the highest paid artists in the music industry. Her Newport appearance will be her only appearance in New England this season.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE FRIDAY EVENING — JULY 2 AT 8:00 P.M.

Robertta Flack, Duke Ellington Orchestra, Buddy Rich Orchestra, Stan Kenton Orchestra, The Voices of East Harlem and The Dave Pike Set.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON — JULY 3 AT 2:00 P.M.

Ornette Coleman Quartet, Charles Mingus Sextet, The New York Bass Violin Choir, directed by Bill Lee, Willie "The Lion" Smith, Eubie Blake and Freddie Hubbard.

SATURDAY EVENING — JULY 3 AT 8:00 P.M.

Dionne Warwick, Dave Brubeck

(Continued on Page 4)

Today's Unique Belt Styles Brighten Any Wardrobe

Focusing upon style trends for summer this year, a fashion editor necessarily notes the importance and the great variety of leather belts available. Belts know no style boundaries this summer. Belts are designed for every occasion. Costumes gain a vibrant, contemporary feeling through the addition of new leather belts and sashes.

A clothing specialist at the University of Connecticut, Estelle Keane, has noted that today's belt styles primarily feature texture. They include more textures and finishes than ever before: suede, smooth, brushed, grained, harness, wary, real patent leather and more.

Slip a sporty-looking leather belt over pants, tops and dresses. They are bound to be a sheer smash in the new natural, waxy and brushed leathers.

These belts show off a variety of fantastic hardware in the form of decoration. Bright brass and silver trim are available as grommets, buckles, dog-leash closings, studs, hooks, butterflyed and other designs. Fringe is another favorite, followed by cutouts, stitching and other designs.

In looks and leathers, sashes also run the gamut — from the thong belt to the fringed sashes tipped with wooden beads. To be in, you might like to add

pretty tassels, quilting or embroidery to your belt.

Some fashion conscious women may wish to individualize their summer coats. For an unobtrusive but smart look, try a "straightforward" leather belt: widths run from half-inch to one-and-a-half inches and buckles of self leather or metal add a soft accent.

In belting up for dressy occasions and "after-five" try creamy suede, striking calf, glossy patent leather, or an elegantly styled metallic belt available in a variety of tones and finishes.

"Newest of all to please the eye of the waist-watcher are dressy leather belts with handsome hand-painted designs," concludes, Miss Keane. Such belts can be purchased in area department stores; or if you are artistically inclined, may be purchased plain and hand-painted, individualized with whatever motifs best express you and your personality.

Lastly, but nonetheless important in this era of high costs and low budgets, the home seamstress will find her projects, dressy or sporty, take on a "couture" look when completed to feature a leather belt appropriately chosen to complement the design of the ensemble.

Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor

Suffield Writer-Reader Conference Diversified, Critical And Academic

The Suffield Reader - Writer Conference is currently being held at Suffield Academy. Now in its sixteenth year, the conference was originally founded with the assistance of Padriac Colum and Louis Untermeyer, both of whom were staff members for fifteen years.

Defined, the conference is a gathering of people who like to talk about writing - writing poetry, fiction, drama and film. The talking is simply and most informatively accomplished through seminars, readings and lectures led by a staff of professional writers who like to dis-

cuss their craft and meet their readers. Annually these writers give aspiring and published writers honest and objective appraisals of work submitted.

The atmosphere at Suffield Academy during the conference this week is informal and the company includes college and graduate students, housewives, business and professional persons, teachers and writers, some published, others unpublished.

Simply oriented and diversified, the conference offers a unique opportunity for discussion between staff and confere-

es. The program is not inhibited by formal course restrictions.

Innovative for the 1971 conference is the seminar on films, an area of great interest to writers and viewers alike. New also, is the addition of a number of Guest Lecturers in areas not covered in the daily program.

Seminars in poetry, fiction, drama, and film writing are the starting point for the spontaneous discussions that take place not only in the classroom but also throughout the day and into the night as a result of having writers and readers in a situation conducive to direct communication with each other.

Staff Members

Staff members of the Suffield Writer - reader Conference are thoroughly qualified in their particular area of endeavor.

William Jay Smith is a poet, translator, dramatist and professor of English at Hollins College in Virginia. His most recent work is "New and Selected Poems." His poetry for children includes "Typewriter Town," "Ho for a Hat" and "Puptents and Pebbles." His translations of French and Russian poems have further diversified his skill and acumen as an author and as a critic.

Dorothy Parker (Mrs. Saul Maloff) is participating in the fiction seminar and will conduct sessions on marketing and editing this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. As an editor for Atheneum Publishers, Dorothy Parker is also a charter member of the staff and has been at the conference for eleven years. She has taught a publishing course at Columbia University and conducted novel work-

shops there. In addition, she is a regular contributor to the "Christian Science Monitor."

Saul Maloff, a literary critic, essayist, novelist and short story writer, will serve as a staff member specializing in fiction; Henry Van Dyke, a contemporary black novelist, discussed in greater detail in a previous Press article, whose works included "Ladies of the Rachmaninoff Eyes" and "Blood of Strawberries" will assist in the seminar in fiction which will include study of the novel and the short story.

Hollis Alpert, a film critic for "Saturday Review" will emphasize writing for films and criticism of films in a seminar to be held daily.

Lewis Jacobs is a film maker and critic, experiences in the teaching of film courses at many universities. A juror at the Venice Film Festival he has conducted a workshop for professional writers learning the demands of the medium.

The Associate Director of the Actors Theatre in Louisville, Ken Jenkins, will conduct the drama seminar emphasizing "Present tense theatre" and a search for new forms in abstract and basic communication stressing the role of the writer in this performing art.

In summation, the Suffield Writer - Reader Conference is strictly "Present tense." Interested persons are invited to attend lectures and seminars of their choosing. Evening lectures at 8 p.m. will provide diversified and informative discussions and presentations by such famous literary individuals as: Hollis Alpert, Ladislav Fargao, Irene Kampen, Jean Karl, Stewart Alsop, and William Jay Smith.

"This Land..." Special Worship Service Theme

"This Land..." will be the theme of a special worship service at the American Baptist meeting house tonight. The impact of beauty in nature and the delicacy of the ecological process will be portrayed in color slides and celebrated in song, readings and sermon.

Color slides, which will be shown on multiple screens simultaneously are from the collections of amateur photographers in the congregation.

The liturgies of the ancient church, the Psalms and poems of Israel as well as the more modern writings have throughout centuries stressed ecology, which is the relationship of living things to their environment. To the ancients, God was sensed through the natural environment and the natural process. This is illustrated in Psalm 121 where the writer

asks, "From whence cometh my help?" and then responds with, "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills." Or the 24th Psalm which declares, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and those who dwell therein."

To ancient Israel, to St. Paul, many of the early church fathers, St. Francis of Assisi, and to contemporary theologians, concern for man's spiritual welfare is associated with deep love and appreciation for the natural process. While the "July 4" holiday is primarily political and military, many people across the nation will this year also give emphasis to problems in ecology and to giving thanks for "This Land..."

The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 27 Post Office Road. No services will be held on Sunday, July 4.

All About Drugs:

Dear Mary Jane:

DEAR MARY JANE, Is it true that barbiturate addiction is the most dangerous of any drug abuse problem? What kind of first aid can be given to a victim who has overdosed on barbiturates?

HELPLESS Stay with her, reassure her. Tell her that what is happening to her is the affect of a drug. If she doesn't remember taking the LSD, don't press the issue. Be yourself, be friendly and don't take an "I told you so" attitude. If she asks you to leave her alone, do so, but KEEP HER IN SIGHT.

ALONE I'm not going to touch that one until I know more about your situation. Sounds to me like the time Custer asked a "friendly" Indian how to get to Little Big Horn. CONFIDENTIAL to the Citizens for a Frantic Scant: What can I say but, "when you're hot, you're hot and when you're not, you're not."

DEAR MARY JANE, Do you think I ought to tell my parents that I've been doing drugs?

DEAR MARY JANE, Disappointed Dad Sounds like you lost your first battle, but welcome to the war, anyway.

DEAR MARY JANE, My roommate has been in the drug scene for six months. She is 20, and lately her thing has

been LSD. She never uses drugs in the apartment, but what should I do if I ever find her on a bad trip?

DEAR MARY JANE, If you have a problem or would like to comment, write to DEAR MARY JANE, P. O. Box 97, Enfield, Conn. 06082. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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How saving at the bank that listens helped the Roberts Family recycle 1,461 cans and bottles.



Jim Roberts cares about the environment. He also wants to send his seven kids to college someday.

So he hit on a two-birds plan. Every time one of his kids brings home a stray can or bottle, Jim "gives" him a nickel. But the kids don't get to spend the nickel. Instead, Jim deposits it for them in a savings

account he set up just for that purpose at The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company.

Only six kids take part though. Jodi is only two and a half and she's not quite ready for it. But when she is, she's going to find her little world is a little cleaner to live in.

Thanks to her dad.

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Early Summer Weddings



Mrs. David M. Williams

Colletti-Williams

Miss Ann Marie Colletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Colletti of 5 Hillside Ave. married to Ens. David M. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Williams of 23 Maple St., Darien, at St. Patrick's Church on June 26. The Rev. Walter Vichas and the Rev. Joseph Colletti, brother of the bride, performed the nuptial ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a re-embroidered silk organza gown featuring a portrait neckline, a modified A-line cage skirt terminating into a full cathedral train, and full length bishop sleeves. Her matching cathedral length mantilla was trimmed with satin ribbon. Her bouquet was composed of cymbidium orchids and Lily of the

Valley.

Miss Suzanne Griffith, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included: Miss Linda Griffith and Miss Marylou Breeding, both cousins of the bride. The attendants wore floor length gowns of silk organza with square necklines trimmed with re-embroidered silk organza fashioned to a modified cage skirt. The maid of honor wore tangerine; the bridesmaids, yellow.

The best man was Paul H. Williams, brother of the groom. Ushers included Philip Williams and Morgan Williams.

Following a reception at the Parkway Restaurant, the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will reside in Milton, Fla. near Whiting Field Naval Base.



Mrs. Louis V. Tallarita

Miss Enfield 1970 Married To Charles Barone



Miss Jeanne Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Farley of 14 Perry Lane, Enfield, became the bride of Charles Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Barone of Enfield, on June 19th in an 11 o'clock ceremony at St. Bernard's Church.

The Rev. Thomas Goekler officiated; Master Daniel P. Farley and Master James Kane served as altarboys.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Barone's wedding dress, which she made, of Chantilly lace and peau de soie featured a high neckline and lace bodice trimmed with seed pearls. The long sleeves, puffed at the cuff, were similarly made of lace. The flared skirt terminated in a short court train. Her illusion veil was fingertip length and fastened to a Camelot cap; her bouquet was composed of eucharis lilies.

Miss Trinita Napoletano was the maid of honor; Miss Rosemary Farley and Miss Dianne Farley were the bridesmaids. Misses Lauren Giangrasso and Miss Susan Giangrasso served as flowergirls.

The attendants were similarly attired in cornflower blue over lavender gowns featuring round necklines, empire waists, and belled sleeves trimmed with white. Their bouquets were made up of seasonal flowers of blue and lavender.

Michael Malley served as best man; James Farley, Robert Fenton, and Sebastian Puglisi, as ushers. Master Michael T. Malley served as ringbearer.

Following a wedding reception at Shaker Park Restaurant, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos. Upon their return they will reside in Enfield.



Mrs. Robert J. Delisle

Wolpert-Delisle

Miss Kathleen Ann Wolpert of Springfield Rd., Somers, and Robert J. Delise of 71 High St., Agawam, were married Friday at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Fitchburg, Mass. The Rev. Robert Collette officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight service.

Mrs. Delisle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolpert; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Delisle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with appliques of blue flowers on the bodice and scattered to accent the skirt. The design featured short, puffed sleeves and a full skirt terminating in the chapel train. Her illusion veil was fastened to a matching cap of appliques flowers. Her colonial bouquet was composed of white and blue sweetheart roses, stephanotis, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Karl Wolpert of South-

wick, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a light blue princess style gown featuring a jeweled neckline, short leg-of-mutton sleeves, in a daisy print. She carried a basket of white, yellow and blue daisies with baby's breath.

Donald Magge of Fitchburg, Mass., served as best man.

Following a reception at the Old Mill in Westminster, Mass., the couple left on a wedding trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country and to Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Ida Junior College with a degree in retailing, attended the University of Massachusetts and is presently employed by the Holiday Health Spa in West Springfield; her husband graduated from American International College with a degree in business administration and is presently employed by the West Springfield school system.



Mrs. Arthur Emile Cyr

Rinaldi-Cyr

Miss Donna Susan Rinaldi of Scully Rd., Somers, became the bride of Arthur Emile Cyr on Saturday at a 2 p.m. Folk Mass at All Saints Church in Somerville. Mrs. Cyr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick J. Rinaldi; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien B. Cyr of 464 East Main St., Thomaston, Conn.

The Rev. Robert J. Burbank of the Church of the Assumption officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ivory wedding gown featuring a lace bodice with an empire waist. Matching lace appliques accented the skirt and detachable

train. Her fingertip illusion veil was fastened to a headpiece of lace petals. Her bouquet was composed of yellow roses and miniature yellow carnations.

Miss Josephine Rinaldi served as maid of honor for her sister; Gerald A. Cyr served as best man for his brother.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach. Following their return, they will reside at 133 Union St., Bristol, Conn.

The bride is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford; her husband is frozen food manager at the A-Mart Food Store in Waterbury.

NOTICE

Due to fire, Barbara Ann's School of Dance (formerly of 119 Main Street.) has relocated to 86 Main Street (Across from Bigelow).

FOR INFORMATION,

Call 749-4054 or 749-0612

Lockwood-Tallarita

Miss Deborah Gail Lockwood and Louis V. Tallarita were married Saturday in an 11 o'clock ceremony at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Salvatore Papandrea officiated.

Mrs. Tallarita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lockwood of 6 Donna St., Enfield; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito J. Tallarita of 56 Fairview Ave., also of Enfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza wedding gown featuring an empire waistline, a jewel neckline and bishop sleeves. The silk organza train was attached at the shoulder. Venise lace appliques accented the design of the gown.

Her elbow length triple-teired veil of silk illusion was fastened to a Camelot cap of silk organza. Her bouquet was composed of white roses, white carnations and stephanotis accented with lavender baby's breath.

Miss Patricia Bourque served as maid of honor; bridesmaids included: Miss Maria DeMaio, Miss Deirdre Donaghue, Miss Penny Ferris, Mrs. Robert Lockwood, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Angelo Sevarino, and Miss Bernadette Tallarita, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants were similarly

attired in gowns of orchid satepeau with illusion, long cuffed sleeves, a vested bodice and stand-up collars. Their Camelot headpieces were trimmed with purple lace and illusion. The attendants carried hand bouquets of purple and white, composed of carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Vito Tallarita, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included: Robert J. Lockwood, Jr., brother of the bride, Edward McCann, David McCord, Charles Ragno, Carl Tallarita, brother of the bridegroom, and John Whiteley.

A reception following the ceremony took place at the Villa Rose Restaurant in Windsor Locks. Upon their return from honeymooning in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Enfield.

The bride graduated from Enfield High School and the Hartford Academy of Hairdressing. She is presently employed by the Towne House Beauty Salon in Somers.

Her husband graduated from Enfield High School and from American International College in 1970. He is presently attending Springfield College and is employed by the State of Connecticut Labor Department.

Jehovah's Witnesses Will Attend District Convention

Richard Hanson, presiding minister of the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has announced that plans have been finalized for the members of the congregation to attend the "Divine Name" district convention of the Watchtower Society at Yankee Stadium in New York City, June 30-July 4.

"The Watchtower Bible Society is the sponsor of the event," Hanson said, "and this convention is one of 53 being held in the U. S., Canada, British Isles, Guam, Jamaica and Puerto Rico this year."

"The 'Divine Name' Assembly program," he continued, will present practical information from the Holy Bible on how to cope with the problems of life. It will aid one to get a clear understanding of the drug problem and how to view it. Two fascinating Bible dramas and excellent information on

the training of children will be featured. High priority will be given on the use of the Bible itself — how to read, understand and apply it in everyday life."

Hanson also indicated that some members of the local congregation will be attending conventions at other locations. "The majority will be going to New York City, however," he said, "where an attendance of 60,000 is expected. The sessions will begin Wednesday, June 30 at 1:40 p.m., and conclude Sunday afternoon, July 4. An important highlight of the assembly will be an ordination program Friday morning, to be followed by a baptism of the large group expected to present themselves."

The main public Bible lecture, "When All Nations Collide, Head On, with God," is scheduled for Sunday, July 4, at 3 p.m.

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Mehalek-Gorham

Miss Mary Beth Mehalek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mehalek, 730 Rosa Ave., Croydon, Pa., became the bride of Kevin James Gorham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strange of 35 Litchfield Dr., Enfield, on Saturday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Croydon. The Rev. John J. Mangan officiated.

Miss Catherine O'Reilly of West Chester, Pa. was the maid of honor; Miss Shelor Wankel and Miss Patricia Wankel, both of Arlington, Va., were bridesmaids. Ralph Darro of Moorestown, N. J. served as best man; Marc Strange of Enfield and Rolfe Marsh of Mortonville, Pa. ushered.

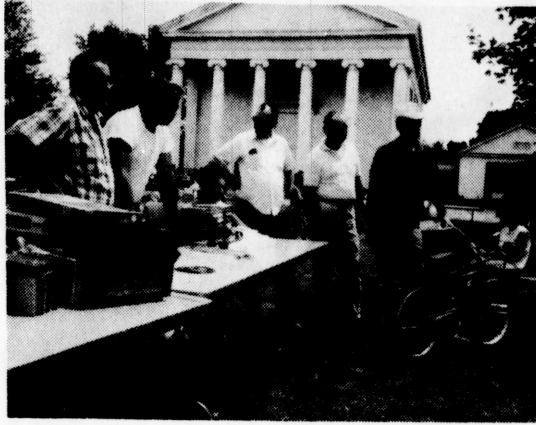
Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to

Florida and the Bahama Islands. Upon their return they will reside at the Cambridge Hall Apartments, West Chester, Pa.

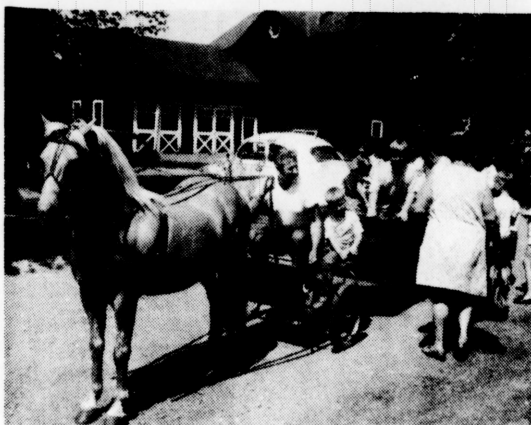
The bride graduated from Bishop Egan High School, LeVittown, Pa., West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., and is presently attending Villanova University where she is studying for a master's degree. The bride is well known in Lower Bucks County through her work with the American Red Cross Safety Activities, teaching the blind and the handicapped to swim.

Her husband graduated from New Hartford High School in New York and from Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pa.

Annual Congregational Auction And Barbecue Held At Church



Committee members and members of the congregation attending the Picnic and Strawberry Festival and Barbecue, relax after the afternoon activities.



Children were thrilled with the pony rides which were available to them during the afternoon.

Summer...A Good Time To Melt Away Those Extra Few Pounds

Summer is here, the season that picnics, vacations and weekend outings become the order of the day. Summertime can be just the right time to declare war on those bulges that swimsuits and shorts just don't cover up! It is the ideal time to reduce because so many outdoor activities are available and meals on hot summer days tend to become lighter and simpler. Watching your diet and exercising can easily shed those few extra pounds. However, weight loss of 10 pounds or more should be supervised by your physician. Remember, the only magic formula in dieting consists of exercise, a balanced diet including food from each of the four food groups and — your willpower!!

Choose Wisely and Exercise
Summertime meals can be delightful for the dieter. When planning your menus, be sure to choose foods from the basic four food groups. Delicious summer coolers can be made with choices from the milk and milk products group, while skim milk, non-fat dry milk and buttermilk made from skim milk alone are all excellent low calorie drinks. Try charcoal broiling meat, fish or poultry for more flavor and fewer calories. Fruits and vegetables are bountiful during the summer months and could be used in place of higher calorie desserts or for between meal snacks. Choices from the breads and cereals food group should be included in everyone's diet, even the reducer's. Serve simple pasta or cereal dishes, avoiding high calorie sauces. Bread and 1 pat of butter or margarine is fine, but stay away from spreads loaded with calories. Exercising should be an integral part of everyone's reduc-

ing plan. If you work in sedentary, plan some good exercise each day. Take a walk on your lunch hour or climb the stairs instead of using an elevator. Even mowing your lawn or weeding your flower bed burns up extra calories. If you live in an apartment, walk or run around the block or the parking lot. If you have a health problem consult your doctor about your exercising plans. Bicycle to the store instead of taking the car (if pollutes the air anyway!). Walking the dog is good exercise for both you and "Spot".

Weekends can be a boon for the weight watcher! The key is activity. Many summer activities can help the "battle of the bulge". Swimming, tennis, hiking, and bicycling can burn as much as 350 or more calories per hour. This type of activity coupled with a reduced caloric intake can help you slim down quickly and feel better too!

It's Up to You
Finally, your own willpower is most important to successful weight loss. You are the one who makes or breaks a diet... and keeps those bulges too! You are the one must learn to say no to second helpings, potato chips, pies, cakes, banana splits, soda, etc. Crash diets and fad diets don't work over the long run — those 5 quickly lost pounds soon reappear and are even harder to lose the second or third time. So be sensible. If you are really serious about losing weight, try the following:

- Tips to Melt Off Pounds**
- Be sure to choose foods from each of the milk, meat, fruit and vegetable and cereal and bread groups.
 - Use skim, non-fat dry milk or buttermilk made from skim milk.

- Substitute fresh fruit for rich desserts.
- Broil, bake or boil meats (charcoal broiled is great!)
- Do without "seconds".
- Avoid added fats, gravies, sauces, salad dressings, fried foods, fatty meats, sweets, pastries, cookies, cakes, potato chips, alcoholic and regular soft drinks.
- Beware of high calorie snacks — substitute with raw celery, carrot and green pepper sticks, cauliflowerettes, radishes, tomatoes, tomato juice, fresh fruit, skim milk or salad greens.
- Exercise and develop willpower.

Katherine Gibbs, Reknown Secretarial School Plans To Accept Men This Year

The latest milestone in the battle for equality of the sexes is the announcement that the Katharine Gibbs School will open its doors to male students for the first time in its 60-year history. Noted for training young women as elite executive secretaries, Katharine Gibbs will take the first formal step toward becoming a co-educational institution with its summer Entree crash program for college graduates. The famed secretarial training school thus comes full circle: it was founded in 1911 in order to provide young women with opportunities for secretarial careers, then almost entirely a male province. The school's founder, Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, did her work almost too well. For the past 45 years women have dominated the secretarial profession. Interestingly, several men have already found their way to Gibbs for the school's evening typing classes. Admission requirements for men in the more comprehensive Entree and regular executive secretarial pro-

grams will be the same as those for women. In announcing the decision to welcome men to summer Entree, Gibbs' president Alan L. Baker said: "Why shouldn't a college man have the same opportunity as a college woman to break into the field of his choice through a program of this kind?" Gibbs' placement experience indicates employers are eager, even in recession time, to hire college graduates with management potential — female or male — who are willing to begin at the secretary - assistant level while waiting for management training positions to open up. The eight-week Entree program gives college graduates and students who are between their junior and senior years the basic entry skills many employers require — typing, simplified shorthand, and business writing, including resume preparation. The Entree course is offered at the Gibbs schools in New York; Boston; Providence, Rhode Island; and Montclair, New Jersey, starting July 7.

Area Students X-Ray Graduates

Felice Paulhus, of 26 Hillcrest Road, Hazardville, and Roberta Wheat, of 60 Yale Drive, Enfield, are among the ten students who will graduate on Sunday, June 27 from the Saint Francis Hospital School of X-Ray Technology.

Ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. in the hospital chapel, in conjunction with a Folk Mass to be celebrated at that time. Each graduate will receive a copy of The Bible, personally

presented by a member of the Gideon Bible Society. Graduates will attend a reception in their honor immediately following the ceremony.

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Recipe Of The 50th State Adds Zest To Holiday Menu

Looking for something different to serve over the forthcoming weekend? Tired of charcoal steaks and hamburgers already? Spark your outdoor cooking this summer with a new idea from the grill. Luau Kabobs, a unique and appetizing dish, are sure to please your family and visiting friends. This tasty relative of the shish kabob features ham chunks instead of lamb, green pepper and pineapple bathed in a sweet and tangy mustard sauce. The recipe, compiled by the Golden Company, is easy to prepare and may be cooked outdoors on a grill. Serve Luau Kabobs on a bed of saffron rice with a tossed salad and warm crusty bread. For a fine finish to the menu, serve coconut

cake and coffee.

Luau Kabobs
1 lb. fully cooked ham steak
1 green pepper
1 can 15 1/2 oz. pineapple chunks
3/4 cup brown sugar
6 tbs. mustard
2 tbs. soy sauce

Cut the ham and the green pepper in 3/4 inch squares. Drain the pineapple. Alternate ham, green pepper and pineapple chunks on skewers. Combine remaining ingredients; blend well. Brush the ham kabobs thoroughly with the mustard sauce. Cook on the grill (or broil) several inches from the heat for 15-20 minutes. Turn the kabobs several times during cooking and baste with additional sauce.
Makes 4-6 servings.

"Leg Diet" Slims And Trims For A Graceful, Leggy Look

American girls are famous for having the most beautiful legs in the world. And fashion and figure authorities are always looking for new ways to help the American woman perpetuate this flattering image. The leg experts at Fruit of the Loom Hosiery felt that New York's top fashion models would be an invaluable source of information on leg care. So they recently polled these girls with a "Leg Diet" questionnaire to find out how they get their legs into great shape and keep them that way. And here are the results:

Question Number 1: To keep your legs from getting heavy — or to reduce them—what foods do you avoid? All of the models were in agreement. The big "no's" are sweets, greasy foods (french fries especially!), salt, alcohol, and bread. As one girl put it, "Anything that tastes good!"

When asked in Question Number 2 what exercises they would recommend for too-heavy legs, the models all stressed bicycling, walking and a special exercise called Leg Raises: lie down on your back and extend one leg up, perpendicular to your body, with the other leg straight out on the floor. Swing the extended leg back and forth

across your body 10 times. Then repeat with other leg. Another popular exercise is: lie on the floor with your arms outstretched, legs straight up in the air and pedal your imaginary bike!

For thin legs the models recommend walking, bicycling and special exercises to build the leg muscles — like standing with your feet together, hands on hips, and rising up and down on your toes as fast as you can.

And how do the models keep their hips trim? "Hip Walking." As one model explains it, "You sit on the floor — no carpet, please! — arms crossed in front of you, legs straight, and 'walk' on your posterior, forwards and then backwards." For how long? "For as long as you can stand it!"

Very few of the models use cosmetics on their legs. To flatter their legs they all use specific legwear styles.

If your legs are too heavy, they say wear the darker shades of legwear. At all costs, avoid patterned or textured hose, the girls warn. As a boon to heavy legs the Fruit of the Loom designers have come up with a sheer support hose, and as one busy model put it, "The terrific thing about them is they don't look matronly!" The same

designers have also just created "Great Shape Queen Size" and "Great Shape Outsize" for, as they say, "the woman who has more of everything." The heavier women, the models agree, have been neglected too long when it comes to getting a good fit in pantyhose.

For women with too-thin legs, the models say stick to the lighter shades. Knee socks are good, too. They add bulk. And for young girls, pre-teens and teens, who don't get a flattering fit in regular legwear, legwear is designed especially for this

age group's leg problems. Other "Leg Diet" pointers include: If your legs are heavy, don't wear a skirt that ends at mid-calf. And heavy legs look even heavier with chunky-heeled shoes. The same goes for thin legs — they make your legs look like sticks.

What's the best treatment for tired legs? Lie with your feet elevated at a 45-degree angle for at least 15 minutes in the middle of the day. This, coupled with a hot bath at night, is the models' final "Leg Diet" pointer for keeping your legs in great shape.

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Newport Jazz Festival

Continued from Page 1

beck Trio with guests Gerry Mulligan and Paul Desmond, Chase, Mary Lou Williams,



Making a return appearance by popular demand, Dionne Warwick will appear at the Newport Jazz Festival on July 3 at 8 p.m.

Jam Session with Jimmy Smith, featuring Cannonball Adderley, Herbie Mann, Dizzy Gillespie, Freddie Hubbard, Sonny Stitt, Gerry Mulligan and others.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON - JULY 4 AT 2:00 P.M.

Aretha Franklin, Les McCann Trio, Rahsaan Roland Kirk and the Vibration Society and King Curtis Orchestra.

SUNDAY EVENING - JULY 4 AT 8:00 P.M.

Schlitz Salute to the Blues Ray Charles, B.B. King, Allman Brothers, T. Bone Walker, Joe Turner, Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson, Buddy Tate Band and James Cotton Blues Band.

MONDAY AFTERNOON - JULY 5 AT 2:00 P.M.

Miles Davis Sextet, The Soft Machine, Weather Report and Ammons and Stitt.

MONDAY EVENING - JULY 5 AT 8:00 P.M.

Billy Eckstine, George Shear-

ing Quintet, Cannonball Adderley Quintet, Herbie Mann and Air, Dizzy Gillespie Quintet and Louis Bellson Orchestra.



George Shearing will be making his first appearance at Newport on July 5 at 8 p.m.

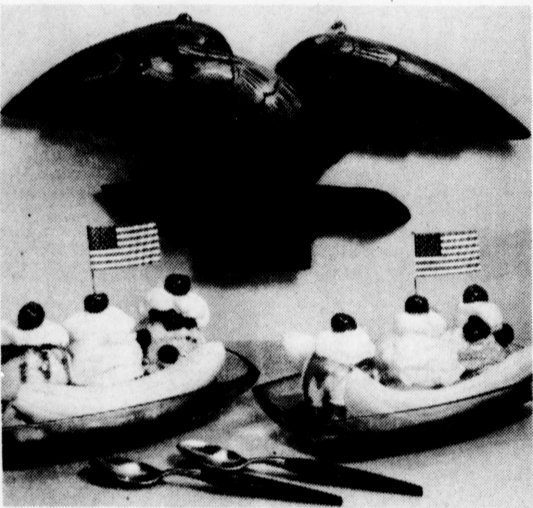
It's A Special Red, White And Blue Dessert For The Fourth Of July

When patriotic holidays roll around or you plan special refreshments for the young in heart, try a combination such as this. With vanilla ice cream in most home freezers and a raspberry and a blueberry sauce chilling in the refrigerator it's easy to make sundaes, or banana splits, or let every person make their own dessert. Have cherries available along with the sauces and a sponge or angel food cake in place of the bananas.

Red, White and Blue Banana Split

- Vanilla ice cream
- Ripe bananas
- Raspberry Sauce
- Blueberry Sauce
- Whipped cream
- Maraschino cherries

Allow 3 generous scoops ice cream and 1 banana for each split. Prepare sauces in advance and refrigerate. Have bananas at room temperature. Peel and slice in half lengthwise. Place on dish with three scoops of ice cream. Spoon Raspberry Sauce over one scoop of ice cream and Blueberry Sauce over another. Cap with a fluffy topping of whipped



cream. Crown with a red cherry. Decorate with a tiny flag. Raspberry Sauce: Mix 2 teaspoons corn starch, 1 table-spoon water, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 cup currant jelly and 1 cup fresh or frozen (thawed) raspberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until

mixture comes to a full boil. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Strain. Cool slightly. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Blueberry Sauce: Mix about 4 cup light corn syrup with 1 1/2 cups fresh, slightly crushed, blueberries. Chill. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Interested Applicants Note European Art Tour

The 1971 European Art Tour, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Wadsworth Athenaeum, has a few places open for interested applicants. The tour, leaving the United States on September 1 and returning Sept. 22, will visit major museums, art and historical centers in Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium.

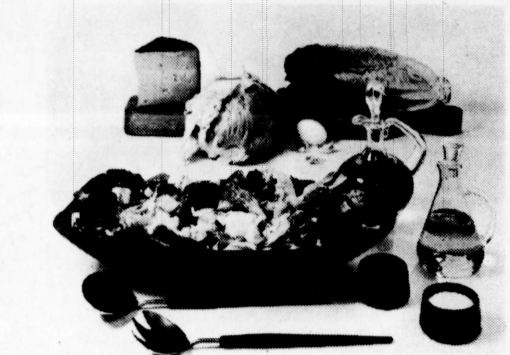
First stop on the European Art Tour will be Bergen, Norway, where a three-day trip along the Norwegian fjords will begin. The tour will then go to Oslo to visit the Munch Museum, with paintings by the famed Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, Frogner Park and the beautifully preserved Viking Ships and the raft "Kon-Tiki" at the Museum of Norwegian Folklore.

The tour will spend three days in Stockholm, visiting museums and the home of Carl Milles, internationally ac-

claimed sculptor. In Copenhagen visitors will have free time to shop and tour on their own as well as going to the Thorvaldsen Museum and Ny Carlsberg Gluptotek, containing the largest collection of French sculpture outside of France.

The tour will fly from Copenhagen to Amsterdam and spend three and one-half days visiting museums with works by Franz Hals, Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Rubens, Vermeer and many others among the great painters of the world. In Holland the tour will also visit the Hague before going to Brussels and Bruges where again museums filled with magnificent works by European masters will be seen.

The three weeks have been planned so that tour members will have ample time for their own pursuits and professional lecturers will accompany them through museums and art cen-



To Serve A Crowd Try Caesar Salad

When serving a crowd a tasty Caesar salad is quick and easy

to prepare ahead of time. In fact, many gourmets contend that preparation and subsequent refrigeration hours ahead, adds to the flavor.

Caesar Salad
1 head western iceberg lettuce
1 small head romaine lettuce
1 egg

Two thirds cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
Salt to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
1 to 2 cloves garlic
1 cup toasted croutons
One third cup Mazola corn oil
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Core and rinse the lettuce. Drain thoroughly. Refrigerate in plastic bag or crisper. Cook egg in simmering water 2 minutes. Chill immediately in cold water. Tear enough dry crisp lettuce into large bite size pieces; chill remainder for another time. Place the greens in a large salad bowl; sprinkle with cheese. Break egg into a small bowl; stir with a fork. Pour over the lettuce. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Squeeze garlic through press into salad or mince and add. Sprinkle with croutons. Mix corn oil, vinegar and lemon juice; whip with a fork. Pour over salad. Toss lightly to coat the greens evenly. Serve immediately.
Makes 4-6 servings. The recipe may be multiplied as many times as necessary to obtain the desired number of servings.

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Boneless Chuck **96¢** lb.

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Hams

SEMI-BONELESS (WATER ADDED) **79¢** lb.

A&P FRESH Salads

- Cole Slaw
- Macaroni
- Potato with Mayonnaise

49¢ lb.

FRESH WHOLE

Chickens

2 1/2 - 3 lbs. **29¢** lb.

Brazos Rancheros Brunch



The backyard barbecue is a Sunday and a Fourth of July tradition, a festive gathering of family and friends. Out in "Marlboro Country," it's an everyday event for cantankerous old chuckwagon cooks who serve up man-size meals from outdoor grills three times a day - starting with breakfast at 4 a.m.

If you can manage to round up your bunkhouse bunch on a Sunday or holiday morning, you'll find a welcome change in breaking one tradition with another - a Brazos Rancheros Brunch.

A suggested menu would be as follows:

- Huevos Rancheros
- Iron Skillet Potatoes
- Pan Fried Steak
- Sourdough Biscuits
- Campfire Coffee

Basically, Huevos Rancheros are eggs with a South-of-the-Border flavor, a rich robust tradition from the Old West.

- 8 eggs
- 8 tortillas
- Huevos Rancheros Sauce
- 1 avocado (optional)

Fry the tortillas 1/2 minute in each side in hot oil. Fry eggs in bacon fat or butter. Salt, but hold the pepper. Place tortillas on warm platter; top each with a fried egg. Spoon sauce over all. Top each egg with avocado. Serves 8.

Huevos Rancheros Sauce
Cook 1/4 cup minced onion, 1 clove garlic (minced), in 1 tsp. cooking oil until the onion is tender. Add two 8 oz. cans tomato sauce, 1 tsp. ground coriander, 1 tsp. minced parsley, 1 tsp. chili powder, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper; simmer 10 minutes. Makes 2 1/4 cups.

For a unique yet simple brunch during a holiday weekend or while camping.

CHAPLIN'S AWARD
Charlie Chaplin, 82, was one of nine winners of the 1971 Creative Arts Awards at Brandeis University, Mass. The award carried a prize of \$1,000.



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CHICKEN LEGS WITH THIGHS Large Frozen **38¢** lb.

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CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS **23¢** lb. bag

ORANGE JUICE **69¢** half gallon bot.

JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS **49¢** 12 oz. bag

JANE PARKER BLUEBERRY PIE **49¢** 22 oz. size

CANADA DRY BEVERAGES **99¢** All Flavors 4 1/2 qt. bott.

WHITE SLICED BREAD **1.00** 4 1 1/2 lb. loaves

MARCAI NAPKINS **22¢** pkg. of 160

MARVEL-ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM **69¢** half gallon pkg.

FRESH EGGS **2.99** cartons of one dozen LARGE SIZE WHITE

Prices effective June 28th thru July 3rd, 1971. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Eye Bank Drive Successful

The June Connecticut Eye Bank Drive for funds and eye pledges in Enfield comes to a close, committee members and Mrs. Edmund Pease, area chairman, indicate that \$50.00 as well as several requests for eye pledges were received.

Though the drive has ended, donations or requests for eye pledges may be sent at any time to the Connecticut Eye Bank, New Britain General Hospital, New Britain, Conn., 06052.

Paul Hezlett.

The organization which is internationally affiliated is primarily social, cultural, and service. During the past year, Beta Iota tri-sponsored along with the Jaycee Wives and the Enfield Womens Club the Kaleidoscope Program which was so well received, in the Enfield schools. They also had a tag sale with the proceeds going to a charitable cause. Baskets for needy families have been given and they were also in charge of the annual Xmas party given for the nine other chapters in the Springfield area. Numerous socials have been held throughout the year and concluded with a cookout being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, 32 Wagon Road.

Connecticut College American Dance Festival Initiates

Some of the mystique surrounding the creation of dances will be dispelled this summer when the 1971 Connecticut College American Dance Festival initiates its Friday evening lecture-demonstration series.

Beginning on July 9 with the Rudy Perez Dance Theatre, this series will be presented each Friday evening at 8 p.m. by the company in residence at the Festival that week-end. Following Mr. Perez will be the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company from Los Angeles on July 16; the Paul Taylor Dance Company on July 23; and the Lucas Hoving Dance Company on July 30. Ann Halprin's San Francisco Dancers' Workshop will present a special workshop on Friday evening, August 6.

Each of the dance companies will also present concerts on Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m.

By presenting each choreographer's approach to movement and dance composition, the lecture-demonstrations will intro-

duce the audience to the particular workings of the choreographer's mind. They will also enrich the experience of the concert performances that follow.

Lecture-demonstration tickets are \$1.50 each, or \$5.00 for the entire series of 5. Tickets for performances are available at \$2.75, 3.75 and 4.75. Discounts are offered for groups of twenty-five or more. All tickets may be purchased by writing to the Connecticut College American Dance Festival, Palmer Auditorium Box Office, New London, Conn. 06320 or by calling the box office at (203) 442-9131. New York City residents may purchase tickets through TICKETRON. Call (212) 644-4400 for the TICKETRON location.

TREASURE FOUND
More than 130 coins from the 15th and 16th centuries were declared to be property of the Queen after they were found by workmen clearing the first floor of the keep at Sherborne Old Castle.

Scholarship Awarded



Miss Diane Tarpinian
The Enfield Woman's Club \$500.00 Scholarship was given to Miss Diane Tarpinian, of 135 Pearl St. Maurice Smith, Supt. of Schools, presented the award at the Enfield High School graduation ceremonies.

Miss Tarpinian graduated with Honors and was actively involved in the school dramatics program. She will enter Maryville College, Tennessee, as a Mathematics Education major.

Dates Of School Board Meetings Pierz Named For Special Course

The dates for regular Board of Education meetings scheduled for the 1971-1972 school year are as follows:

July 6, Aug. 24, Sept. 14 and 28, Oct. 12 and 26, Nov. 9 and 23 and Dec. 14.

Also, Jan. 11 and 25, Feb. 8 and 22, March 14 and 28, April 11 and 25, May 9 and 23 and June 13 and 27.

All meetings are planned to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education conference room at the Henry Barnard School.

Scott A. Pierz of Enfield was one of thirty-one high school juniors who has been selected for a special three-week program in chemical engineering at the University of Maine, Orono, July 12 to Aug. 1. Each student receives a scholarship which covers academic costs and board and room.

The UMO chemical engineering department is a co-sponsor of the program along with the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation which appropriated \$12,000 for this purpose.



Sorority officers are as follows for the coming year: Mrs. Richard Vincent, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Lepak, recording secretary; Mrs. James Coggins, president; and Mrs. Dominick Zarcaro, vice president. Not present when the photo was taken is Mrs. James Baum, corresponding secretary.

Beta Iota Of Beta Sigma Sorority Elects Officers

The June meeting of the Beta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Vincent, 26 Davis Ave. The group held a short business meeting after which the newly elected officers for 1971-72 were installed by Mrs. Jon Young, outgoing president. The standing committee members were also recognized and

are as follows: Ways and Means, Mrs. Raymond Stanio and Mrs. Marcie Stork; Service, Mrs. Thomas Green and Mrs. John Reardon; Social, Mrs. Nick Uccello and Mrs. Martin Marley; Program, Mrs. John Montagno, Mrs. Kenneth Edmondson, and Mrs. Jon Young; Sunshine, Mrs. Gregory Nisotis; and Telephone, Mrs.

Area Girl To Captain Cheerleading Squad



Lille Ann Fowler, right, of Enfield, will captain the 1971-72 American International College varsity cheerleaders. The announcement was made by Miss Dianne Meara, left, coach. A cheerleader since her sophomore year, Miss Fowler was elected to the post by her fellow cheerleaders. A 1968 graduate of Enfield High School, where she was also a team spirit-rouser, Miss Fowler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler. She is enrolled in the School of Education at AIC, and hopes to be an elementary education teacher.

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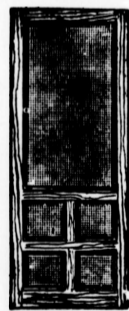
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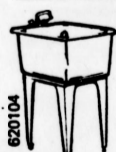


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"Kismet" At Storowton Recalls Arabian Nights

One of Broadway's most beautiful love stories, "Kismet," plays at Storowton Musical Theatre this week.

John Raitt will star as Hajj, and Anna Maria Alberghetti will star as Marsinah, his daughter, in the musical featuring an elegant set design, which depicts the same glamour associated with the famous tales of the Arabian Nights. The musical involves the entire population of Bagdad and the love of a young prince and Marsinah, following their first meeting in the market place. Hajj is a poor poet, and the romance is hampered by the differences in family social status.

Songs from the musical score have excited music lovers since the show first opened in 1953. Among the songs from the musical which have been favorites of the American public for nearly two decades are "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads," "And This Is My Beloved," and "Stranger in Paradise."

A frequent traveller along the summer theatre tour, John Raitt has delighted audiences in the productions of "Annie Get Your Gun," "Pajama Game," "Oklahoma," "On A Clear Day," "Camelot" and "Music Man."

John Raitt's characterization of Billy Bigelow in the Broadway musical "Carousel" launched him into stardom and earned him the New York Drama Critics and Donaldson Awards as the best actor in a musical. His film credits include "Flight Command," "Billy the Kid," "Ziegfeld Girl," and the film version of "Pajama Game" with Doris Day.

The recipient of the coveted Antoinette "Tony" Perry Award as the best actress on Broadway for her musical debut performance in "Carnival," Anna Maria Alberghetti made her New York debut at Carnegie Hall at the age of 13. She was introduced to the mass American audience by Ed Sullivan, and since then she has appeared on many television va-

riety shows and specials, including the Armstrong Circle Theatre production of "Kismet."

Miss Alberghetti is fond of performing before a supper club, musical tent, or concert audience, and the popular singing star is a box office record-breaker. Her film credits include "Here Comes the Groom," "The Stars are Singing," and "Cinderella."

Tickets for "Kismet" are now on sale at the Storowton Musical Theatre box office at the site of the orange and green tent located on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition. The box office is open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., and telephone reservations are accepted at 732-1101 in the Greater Springfield area, or 522-5211 in the Greater Hartford area.



Cruise To Bahamas

Miss Linda Marulli of 15 Memorial Dr., Enfield, is shown posing for the photographer on the Lido deck of the Greek Lines luxury liner "T. S. Olympia" just before sailing from New York harbor on a week's vacation cruise to the sun-filled Bahama Islands visiting the port of Freeport on Grand Bahama Island. Linda is an accountant with Travelers Insurance Company.

Brazilian And Japanese Visitors To Be Entertained

Visitors from Brazil and Japan will be special guests at the Service Bureau's International Picnics July 13, 14 and 15 in Lakeville, Avon - Farmington, and Stonington.

The picnics are open without charge to anyone interested. Each will begin at 10:30 a.m. and run through luncheon until 1:30 p.m. Informal discussion by the international visitors will be moderated by the Service Bureau Director, Chase Goice Woodhouse, emphasizing contrasts in everyday living at home and in the U.S., as well as current events in politics and government.

Those who attend should bring a box lunch and a lawn chair. In case of rain, picnics will be held indoors. A beverage will be provided.

Tuesday, July 13, the picnic will be held in Lakeville at Silent Meadow Farm, the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Briscoe, with guests from Brazil attending. They will also be present on Wednesday, July 14, at Heritage Woods, Avon - Farmington.

Thursday, July 15, a group of Japanese students will be guests at the picnic in Stonington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knox, Darling Hill.

The Service Bureau for Connecticut Organizations, G. Fox and Company Building, Hartford, will provide further information about the picnics and how to reach them.

Receives Degree

John E. Dufficy of 5 Glen Oak Drive, Enfield, received a Bachelor of Science degree at the 70th annual commencement of Northeastern University on June 20.

Wallingford Jubilee Scheduled Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Abt of Wallingford are pictured above in the historical costumes typical of those which will be worn by the townspeople and more than 100 dealers who will be gathering at the giant Antiques Flea Market to be held on July 3 from 10-6 in conjunction with three days of festivities to celebrate Jubilee 300 plus 1. Also planned for Saturday's events are an old fashioned family picnic and entertainment throughout the day. Admission is 50c for adults and 25c for children 6-12. Directions will be well posted from all ingress to Wallingford. In the event of rain, the activities will be held indoors.

Entries Accepted For 61st Annual Academy Exhibition

Entries are being accepted for the 61st Annual Exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, to be held at Hartford's Wadsworth Athenaeum from July 31 through September 5. The exhibition is open to artists throughout the United States as well as to Connecticut residents, according to Mrs. Isabel Fairchild of West Hartford, President of the Academy. Over 100 works will be selected for exhibit from among an expected 500 or more entries in all media of painting and sculpture, with the exception of watercolor. Entry blanks and information may be obtained by writing to Gilbert Fahey, P. O. Box 204, Hartford, Conn., 06101 and receiving day for works at

the Athenaeum will be Saturday July 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Two jurors, as yet announced, will award prizes amounting to \$1500.00 including the Connecticut Academy prizes for "best work", \$500; "for a painting", \$150; "for a sculpture", \$150; "for a print or drawing", \$150. Additional prizes are the Charles Noel Flagg prize "for a traditional portrait", \$100; the Margaret Cooper Memorial prize "for best conservative work of art", \$100; the Roberts Memorial prize "for a realistic painting", \$100; the Sage-Allen prize "for a painting", \$100; the Alice Collins Dunham Prize, "for a painting", \$50; the Hartford Framing Co. prize "for a painting", \$50; and the Andre Custom Framing Co. prize "for a work of art", \$50.

A private preview and reception for Academy members and guests will be held at the Athenaeum on Friday, July 30, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at which time the prizes will be awarded.

The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts was founded in 1910 at the Studio of Charles Noel Flagg, famed American painter, to encourage and further the work of Connecticut artists in particular but also artists from all sections of the country. The 1971 exhibition carries on the tradition of providing a showcase for American artists and an opportunity for the public to see the work being done by artists throughout the United States.

Named To Dean's List

Miss Pamela Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wood of 37 Cora St., Enfield, has been named to the Dean's List at Northampton Junior College. Pamela is a 1970 graduate of Enfield High School and is a senior student in the N.J.C.'s Fashion Merchandising degree program.

Free Programs Will Feature Films And Music

Friday evenings at the Wadsworth Athenaeum will continue throughout the summer with a series of free film and musical programs. Tomorrow "Mephistopheles", a rock group, will play lyrical rock blues beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Three groups of films in the New Cinema Series will be shown on July 9, 16 and 23, each program consisting in several short prize-winning films by such masters as Jean-Luc Godard, Roman Polanski, Richard Lester and Francois Truffaut. The films will be shown outdoors in the sculpture garden if weather permits, or in the Athenaeum Theater, and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Classical, modern and rock music will be performed in six informal concerts on July 30, August 6, 13, 20 and 27 and September 3. Participants will be from the Yale School of Music and other area music schools. The concerts will take place out of doors in the sculpture garden in good weather and in Tapestry Hall if the weather is inclement, and will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Visitors to the Athenaeum are reminded that the galleries are open on Fridays until 9:00 p.m. and the Athenaeum Restaurant until 8:00 p.m. For further information about individual programs call the Athenaeum at 278-2670, Ext. 231.

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First O' the Fresh!

LETTUCE	Iceberg head	27c
TOMATOES	Family 1 1/2 Pack lbs	49c
Sunkist Lemons	Juicy 10 for	59c
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Young Hens - 10 to 12 Pounds

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Young Hens 10 to 12 Pounds

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Finast Sliced Bacon	Savory Flavor	lb 65c
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Colonial Ham Slices	Cryovac	lb 149
Colonial Canned Ham	4 lb oval can	399
Weaver Chicken Roll	8 oz pkg	79c
Bologna or Liverwurst	Chunks	lb 59c

COMPARE

Lipton Tea Bags	pkg 16	27c
Nestles Quik Chocolate	32 oz ctn	77c
Bosco Chocolate Syrup	22 oz btl	57c
Cream of Wheat Cereal	28 oz pkg	49c
Lucky Charms Cereal	12 oz pkg	57c
Kelloggs Sugar Pops	12 oz pkg	49c
Kelloggs Cereal Jumbo Assorted Pak	pkg	83c
Finast Yellow Cling Peaches	16 oz can	4/89
Finast Crushed Pineapple	15 oz can	29c
Finast Sliced Pineapple	15 oz can	29c
Del Monte Sliced Beets	16 oz jar	2/55
Finast Sliced Carrots	16 oz can	16c
Finast Whole Kernel Corn	12 oz can	6/1
Silver Floss Sauerkraut	16 oz can	19c
Finast Tomato Juice	46 oz can	3/89
Finast Apple Juice	32 oz ctn	4/1
Finast Grape Juice	24 oz ctn	45c
Finast Soda All Flavors	12 oz can	9c
Star-kist Chunk Light Tuna	6 oz can	41c
Gorton's Minced Clams	8 oz can	37c
Finast Pink Salmon	16 oz can	79c
Finast Sliced Beef	6 oz ctn	97c
Swanson Boned Turkey	5 oz can	48c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	32 oz jar	59c
Finast Italian Dressing	8 oz btl	26c
Kens Caesar Dressing	8 oz btl	43c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	18 oz jar	65c
Finast Raspberry Preserve	12 oz jar	43c
Kraft Strawberry Preserve	18 oz jar	57c
Finast Apple Jelly	18 oz jar	37c
Welch Grape Jelly	20 oz jar	37c
Finast Sweet Cucumber Chips	32 oz btl	49c

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FRANKFURTS

Big Value 20 per package 1 1/2 lb pkg

99c

Finast All Beef Franks lb 79c

Colonial All Beef Franks lb 89c

Swifts Sausage Lazy Maple 12 oz pkg 69c

Sweet Taste Bacon Colonial lb 39c

More Barbecue Specials!

Sirloin Steaks New York Cut lb 119

Steaks or Roasts Boneless Shoulder Chuck lb 119

Shoulder Roasts Fresh Pork lb 49c

Boneless Pork Roasts Fresh Butts lb 69c

Pork Chops 9 to 11 End & Center Cuts lb 79c

Beef Patties Ranchers Pride Sold in 2 lb pkg lb 59c

PAPER PLATES

Richmond 9-Inch Size

White pkg 150

89c

Spanish Olives Finast 3 1/2 qt 91

CHICKEN of the SEA

Light Chunk

7 oz can

36c

Ragu Sauce Plain or Meat 33c

Frozen Food Specials!

LEMONADE

Libby's or Richmond Frozen Concentrate

10 6 oz cans

98c

39c

Finast Serve with Finast Dessert Shells

Strawberries 16 oz pkg 99c

Strawberry Shortcake Mighty High 2 lb pkg 99c

Banquet Fried Chicken Drumsticks 18 oz pkg 119

Banquet Fried Chicken Breasts 18 oz pkg 119

Ice Cubes Have Plenty on Hand 3 lb bag 29c

Sweet Peas Finast 2 1/2 lb 89c

Sunny French Fries 5 pkg 69c

Alcoa Aluminum Foil	Heavy Duty 25 ft roll	49c
Bounty Paper Towels	White or Colored 3 1/2 x 5 1/2	25c
Colonial Cookies	All Flavors 3 1/2 x 5 1/2	25c
Kraft Potato Salad	Mayonnaise Style 50 oz can	99c
Finast Cold Cups	7 oz size	59c
Wonder Foam Cups	pkgs 50	49c
Finast Light Mustard	24 oz jar	25c
Barbecue Sauce	Finast	3 1/2 x 5 1/2
Finast Ketchup		4 20 x 5 1/2
Cains Relish	Hot Dog, Sweet, Hamburger	4 1/2 x 5 1/2

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20% off WITH THIS COUPON towards purchase one qt btl

PALMOLIVE Liquid Detergent Valid thru Saturday, July 3, 1971

Limit One Coupon Per Adult

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ICE CREAM

Finast All Flavors half gallon

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AF Courses Give College Credits

A Woman's Friend: Social Security Benefits



Miss DelPriore

Miss Christina DelPriore, senior at William Smith College, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest academic honor an undergraduate can achieve.

According to the chapter's officers, election into this society is a "grave honor." The Greek letters identifying the society initiate the words of its motto: "philosophy the guide of life."

Graduating last month from William Smith College, Miss DelPriore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. DelPriore of 2009 James St., Syracuse, N.Y., was a member of the Dean's List, Pandora's Box and was captain of the cheerleading squad. Recipient of the White Essay Prize, she graduated with highest honors in English. Christina is the daughter of the former Sophia Therese Zebrawski and the niece of Walter Zebrawski of Enfield.

She plans to study further for her master's degree and pursue a career in the theatre.

Rensselaer Choses Cynthia Ligenza

Miss Cynthia A. Ligenza of 40 Parker St., Enfield, has been accepted for admission in the September, 1971 freshman class at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Miss Ligenza is majoring pre-med.

Some military sportswear clothing items are catching on big with younger men. Many of these items have a distinct World War II look. These include pilot's or bomber jackets, waist-length, in smooth leather with fur-like collars and zippered pockets on the sleeves; green work pants and jacket-like shirts known as military "fatigues"; and the familiar waist-length "Ike" jackets.

This development has spurred some manufacturers to make these items directly for the customer in his late teens to early 30's, says Meinhard-Commercial Corporation, a factoring and financing firm which keeps a close watch on apparel trends. However, some of these items are actually military surplus or were brought out of the service by returning Vietnam veterans. Or some could be leftovers from Dad's World War II service hitch.



A flowerful brocade, of Geranium and Skipper Blue "Red Heart" Knitting Worsted, blossoms on this attractive summertime tabard and the results are dynamic! All revved up and makes ideal action-gear for any

waiting to make its summer debut, this loose-fitting tabard sporting occasion.

Basic Stockinette is the stitch throughout . . .

An easy-to-follow chart guides you as you work up the pretty floral designs, on bottom and side panels, in basic stockinette stitch. A pattern of solid Skipper Blue is worked throughout bodice to add contrast and color interest. The floral design is once again picked up at the yoke.

A finishing touch to add a fashion note . . .

Add a lovely fashion accent with a cord twist belt complete with tassel trim, and this outstanding tabard is all set for summer activity. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PK 3255.

More than 500 of the Air Force's technical training courses are creditable towards college degrees. According to Air Force Recruiting Sergeant Lee Blodgett, the Air Force realizes that it must offer opportunities equal to those provided by civilian agencies. In addition to the Air Force courses that provide college credit, there are several professional and trade organizations which certify the Air Force technical training school graduates.

A prime example is the Air Force Medical Service School at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. There, the new Physician's Assistant Training Program is recognized by the American Medical Association and Midwestern University. Graduates are licensed in several states.

The Air Force plans to have more technical training courses certified. Soon, courses in electronics, maintenance and other areas will be added.

Hundreds of job training opportunities are available to young men and women. Air Force people work in the fields of weather observation, photography, accounting and finance, television and radio production, vehicle maintenance, printing, aircraft maintenance and telephone repair. Anyone interested in more information on positions available should contact Sergeant Blodgett. He is located at 135 High St., Hartford Post Office, telephone 244-2347 or 244-3334.

Sergeant Blodgett will also be in Enfield Post Office on Thursday afternoons from noon until 4:30 p.m. and Suffield Town Hall Monday afternoons from noon until 4:30 p.m.

Sergeant Blodgett concluded by stating that the existing impression that the military service denies personal development is groundless. The fact is that the Air Force provides skilled craftsmen, technicians and managers in a program that enhances the young man's or woman's development by improving his professional and technical skills through training and experience.

Many women feel they're not getting a fair shake in this world, but at least the Social Security Administration is rooting for them. As one government official puts it, "Social Security is doing as much — or more — for women as for men."

According to Hyman H. Siegel, women workers are entitled to the same Social Security benefits as men, but theirs are arrived at differently — and to their advantage. The formula for figuring out a man's retirement check is based on age 65, while the one for a woman is based on age 62. "This adds up to proportionately higher benefits for the woman," Mr. Siegel says.

What's more, a working widower, father or ex-husband gets no special consideration under Social Security, but a widow, mother or ex-wife does, even if she's never been gainfully employed. If she's widowed, for example, she can receive 82½ percent of her husband's benefits, starting at age 62. (She can, if she chooses, receive these when she's 60, although at a reduced rate.)

A Woman's Option
A divorced woman, Mr. Siegel comments, is not out in the cold either — provided her marriage lasted 20 years and she was supported by her husband. If that ex-husband dies, she's eligible for the same widow's benefits as though the marriage had continued. Or if he retires, she becomes eligible for half his benefits when she reaches 65. (If she elects to take them at age 62, she gets them at a reduced rate.) And should

the woman remarry, she'll be eligible for either her new or her ex-husband's retirement and death benefits. "In other words," Mr. Siegel observes, "she can select the arrangement that's best for her, and we'll do what we can to see that she gets it."

Although most people believe that Social Security is exclusively for the old, this is only part of the story. Young widows with children can be eligible and they can even work part-time if they like. If the widow's husband was covered by Social Security, she and her family will be entitled to benefits until the children are 18. If the youngsters stay in school full-time after that, they can receive student benefits until they're 22 years old.

Lying About Their Age

Some women — who have pretended for years to be younger than they are — fear they will be found out by their husbands when they file for benefits. Mr. Siegel notes. He states assuringly however that even here, Social Security is on their side. "Ours is a program," he declares, "in which we try to keep the information we gather as confidential as possible. If a woman files for Social Security, she's entitled to her privacy; so any information she gives us, we will not even tell her husband."

He urges women who have questions about their benefits to contact their local Social Security offices. The addresses can be found, he says, in local telephone directories.

Central Library Toleware Display

An interesting exhibit of Toleware is now on display for a month at Enfield Central Library. The unusual collection has been loaned by Mrs. D. Everett Neelans, a well known Enfield resident. Nearly all of the items are antiques which Mrs. Neelans, obtained over the years and hand painted herself.

Mrs. Neelans relates that one of the first and most important industries in Connecticut before the revolution was the making of tinware, which began in Berlin in 1740. In early days tinware was sold house to house but later men with horse drawn carts went all over New England, these were the first to be called Yankee Peddlars. Some years later women began to want color on their coffee pots and other utensils and so itinerant peddlars did this work for them, thus began the era of "Early American Decoration". Most of the articles exhibited were utility pieces in daily use, such as bread trays, molasses jug, churn, cookie cutters, candle lamps, etc. Those were used until 1865 when new silver plate came into use.

Friedrich Gets A BA Degree

William Friedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Friedrich of 8 Rim St., Enfield, was graduated from Clark University in Worcester, Mass. on June 6.

Friedrich received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. He played junior and varsity basketball and was co-captain in his senior year. Friedrich is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was president of the fraternity in his senior year.

Teacher Receives MS Degree

Mrs. Nadene Ellsworth Lake of 43 Middlesex Drive, Enfield, received a Master of Science degree during commencement exercises at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

An elementary education major, she achieved a 3.7 average in the graduate program. Mrs. Lake had received her B.S. from the University of Hartford, and is a teacher in the Enfield system.

Receives Degree From Hartwick

Babette Diane Cote, daughter of Mr. Richard A. Cote, Sr., 41 Middlesex Drive, R.F.D. Enfield, a biology major, graduated, with departmental honors, magna cum laude from Hartwick College. There were 348 graduating seniors. The commencement speaker was Louis R. Bruce, Jr., United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Named To Society

Miss Babette D. Cote, a senior biology major, daughter of Richard A. Cote, Sr. of 41 Middlesex Dr. RFD, Enfield, has been inducted as a member of the Hartwick College Honor Society. Membership in the society is conferred upon selected students in the top eighth of their graduating class.

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Long Holiday Weekend Ahead
CLOSED
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Seafood Specials!
Turbot Fillet Greenland 59¢
Fancy Red Salmon Steaks lb 99¢
Hard Shell Clams Fully Cooked lb 49¢
Casino Clams Large or Small 11 oz pkg 89¢
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COMPARE		Finest
Finest Sweet Mixed Pickles	32 oz btl	49¢
Finest Salad Oil	38 oz btl	77¢
Finest Chili Sauce	12 oz jar	2/57
Progresso Imported Tomato Paste	6 oz can	8/1
Prince Spaghetti Sauce	qt jar	69¢
Finest Elbow Macaroni	lb pkg	19¢
Finest Curley Lasagna	lb pkg	29¢
Franco American Spaghetti with Meat Balls	15 oz can	2/69
Finest Long Grain Rice	5 lb bag	79¢
Minute Rice	15 oz pkg	47¢
Progresso Minestrone Soup	20 oz can	4/99
Pillsbury Date Bread Mix	17 oz pkg	57¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	32 oz pkg	47¢
Happy Jack Syrup	36 oz btl	78¢
Finest Chicken Noodle Soup	10 oz can	2/29
College Inn Chicken Broth	47 oz btl	57¢
Rival Dog Food	26 oz can	2/47
Gaines Dog Meal	2 lb bag	45¢
Gaines Variety Dog Food	36 oz pkg	97¢
Ajax Window Cleaner	20 oz btl	49¢
Future Floor Finish	46 oz can	1.69
Air Wick Liquid	5 oz btl	53¢
Spray N Wash	8 oz	87¢
Fels Naptha Soap	bar	2/27
Calgon Bath Oil Beads	17 oz pkg	77¢
Niagara Spray Starch	22 oz can	59¢
Mazola Margarine	lb pkg	49¢
Kraft Deluxe American Cheese	12 oz pkg	69¢
Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese	8 oz ctn	45¢
Kraft Assorted Cheese Spreads	5 oz jar	37¢
Finest Cauliflower	20 oz pkg	48¢
Finest Cream Whip Topping	9 oz can	43¢
Finest Crispy Scallops	7 oz pkg	76¢

Health & Beauty Aids!
VASELINE LOTION
Intensive Care 79¢ size
59¢
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J&J Medicated Powder 66¢
Anacin Tablets 77¢
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SEMI-BONELESS HAM
Colonial Whole (Water Added) Lean, Less Waste. Easy to Carve
Either Half lb 89¢
Smoked Butts Colonial Boneless Water Added lb 89¢
Hams Boneless Hormel Cure #1 lb 1.29

FRESH POULTRY SALE!
Pic-Your'e-Chic - Fry - Bake - Broil - Barbecue
Breasts, Legs, Thighs
Breasts & Thighs
Drumsticks & Thighs
Cut-up or Split 2½ to 3 Pounds
Chicken Parts Thighs & Wings lb 53¢
Fresh Chickens lb 63¢
Fried Chicken Ozma Frozen 2-lb pkg 1.49

Barbecue Time Specials!
Italian Style Sausage Pure Pork Hot or Sweet lb 77¢
Finest Sausage Meat Pure Pork Our Fussy Formula lb 79¢
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American Cheese Finest Individually Wrapped 8 oz pkg 39¢
Finest Sour Cream 16 oz ctn 39¢
Finest Ice Tea half gallon 33¢
Finest Orange Juice half gallon 57¢
Bakery Specials!
Lemon or Pineapple PIES Finest Your Choice 22 oz pkg 49¢
Deif Rolls Finest Plain or Seeded pkg 6 35¢

COMPARE		Finest
Aunt Jemima Waffles	9 oz pkg	41¢
Sara Lee Strawberry Cheese Cake	18 oz pkg	93¢
Golden Rose Tea Bags	pkg 100	69¢
Prudence Corned Beef Hash	16 oz can	49¢
Muellers Elbow Macaroni	16 oz pkg	4/1
O&C Potato Sticks	7 oz can	3/1
Fannings Bread & Butter Pickles	14 oz btl	29¢
Dailey Dill Spears	26 oz btl	55¢
Swanson Baked Chicken	5 oz can	46¢
Scotties Facial Tissue	pkg 200	29¢
Appian Way Pizza	13 oz pkg	31¢
Tabby Liver Fish Cat Food	6 oz can	6/89
Gaines Gravy Train	5 lb bag	87¢
Super Steel Wool	pkg 6	13¢
Campbells Tomato Juice	14 oz can	14¢
Jiffy Biscuit Mix	40 oz pkg	37¢
S&W Sweet Corn	16 oz jar	4/99

STORK NEWS
Saint Francis Hospital
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Weskosky (Rita Fortin) of 48 West Shore Dr. on June 17.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dowd (Barbara Shaub) of 4 Sunrise Circle was born on June 18.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Konis (Patricia Bowers) of 152 Pleasant St. on June 18.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Liquori (Patricia Boland) of 18 Oakwood St. on June 20.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genco (Margaret Heepe) of 40 Cornell Dr. on June 21.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grimaldi (Patricia Aubert) of 435 Enfield St. on June 21.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortin (Renelle Champagne) of 227 Hazard Ave. on June 23.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rohr (Barbara Bogus) of 3 Sherwin Dr. on June 23.
Hartford Hospital
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canino (Linda Epstein) of 17 Redwing Rd. on June 18.

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FREE MEDICAL TREATMENT - You will have free medical treatment for yourself and your family as a member of the Aerespace team. For further information contact Ssgt. Lee Blodgett, your Air Force representative at 244-2347 or 244-3334. P11 7-1

EARN AT HOME - addressing envelopes. Rust stamped self-addressed envelope to GARNET HOUSE, P.O. Box 493A, Enfield, Ct. 06082. LPI 6-30

HOUSEWIFE TO ANSWER PHONE - at home (no selling) Thompsonville area, write J. Brownhill, 17 Bethel St., Springfield, Mass. PBI 7-1

WANTED - Couples who want to better their income and are willing to try something new, call 745-8349 to arrange interview. P11 7-1

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED - Call Monday or Tuesdays, 749-9451. PB21 7-1

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LADIES-Work 3 nites a week, highest commissions paid. Free samples to qualified person. For more information call Mrs. Helen Christmas, 3 Leonard St., Enfield, 745-8155. PBif 5-20

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER - Kindergarten teacher for year round program. Must have Connecticut certificate and year experience. Salary \$7,350 and full benefits. Contact Kimberly Karkos, Dir. Enfield Day Care Center, 749-8349. BP21 6-29

ELECTRICIANS WANTED - immediately, union wage scale, call 749-2244, 749-2245 or Springfield, 1-413-739-5649. PBL11 7-1

FAMILY COOK - You will work in a beautiful, well run, quiet home, preparing regular family type meals for two people and doing the usual work involved. You will live in a good home environment, in a picturesque section of Fairfield, Conn. You will have your own room, sitting room facilities, and will be well paid. There are many other benefits we can discuss. If you are qualified and interested, please call collect: Bridgeport, 1-33-1151, extension 412, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or write Box 250-CF, c/o Enfield Press, 71 Church St., Enfield, Conn. 06082. LPI 6-30

WOMAN WANTED - to take care of invalid, part-time, mornings and evenings, apply 9 to 11 a.m. only, 165 Shaker Rd., Enfield, Conn. Must have transportation. LP21 6-30

RAPIDLY EXPANDING COMPANY - needs lathe operator, machine operator and assembler, call 749-0762. PBL11 7-1

Sit. Wanted **CAPABLE MOTHER WILL BABYSIT** - for one or two children in my state licensed home, Raffia Rd. area, call 749-2059. PBI 7-1

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1964 FORD CONV. - PS, AT, 289, 8 cyl., gd. running cond., \$350, call 1-203-745-8206 anytime. BLP21 6-22

1964 FORD CONV. - PS, AT, 289, 8 cyl., gd. running cond., \$350, call 745-8206 anytime. BLP21 6-22

MAG WHEELS - new, set of 4 complete, lugs, cap, 14"x6", dark centers, call Frank, 745-0071 or 745-7721. PBL11 7-1

1969 VW BEETLE - needs exhaust. As is, \$995 firm. Call 749-7146 evenings. PBL11 7-1

AUTOMOBILES USED

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE-good running condition, \$150, call 745-8785. PBL11 7-1

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST LEMANS - bucket seats, heater, good running condition, needs grille work, best offer, call 745-8785. PBL11 7-1

VOLKSWAGEN - good running condition, \$150, call 749-3457. BLP11 6-29

1965 DODGE - SEDAN - 6 cyl., good condition, \$500, call 745-9887. BLP11 6-29

1966 FORD FAIRLANE - 500 XL convertible, call 749-3127 after 6 o'clock. BLP11 6-29

1964 RAMBLER - Series 550, 6 cyl., stand. shift, one owner good running condition, asking \$150, call 623-3048 anytime. BLP11 6-29

1966 YAMAHA SCRAMBLER - 250 engine, call 623-9366 after 6 p.m. BLP11 6-29

1963 FORD FAIRLANE - 4-door, standard, 46,000 miles, one owner, good condition. First \$200 takes it. Call after 5 p.m., 745-7402, 165 Spring St., Enfield, Conn. P21-6-24.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

HAZARDVILLE - Rte. 190 - A house for only \$5,800! Ideal for a couple who cannot afford today's house market and want to "do it yourself." Can be made into 5 rooms. 75'x100' lot. City water. No Realtors!!! 745-2616. LPB21 6-30

SOMERS - Circa 1809 - New listing - those of you who've always wanted an authentic colonial, here's one with 10 rooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, oil fired hot water heat, bordering trout stream & barn with over 2 acres at a price you can afford, \$29,900. Betty Stevenson Realtors, MLS, Main St., Somers, Conn. 749-8608. PB21 7-1

AT BIG BEAUTIFUL LAKE HAMILTON - Cute 2 bedroom offshore cottage, knotty pine cabinet kitchen, sundeck with truly magnificent view of lake and mountains, private sandy beach, only \$12,900. Year round vacation home, huge living room with wall to wall carpeting, stone fireplace, oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, many extras, private sandy beach, just \$15,900. Brand new waterfront cottages from \$16,900. Offshore lots \$495 to \$1,995 with permanent rights to two large private sandy beaches & docking areas. Only 30 minutes from Somers. Take Rt. 190 through Stafford Springs to Rt. 15. Take Exit 106. Follow Holland, Mass. signs to Williams Real Estate Office or call: 1-592-4962 or 1-245-7423. LPB21 6-30

SOMERS-Custom built homes, Colonials, Ranches & Raised Ranches, from \$36,000. Blue Ridge Estates, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLP11 7-1

WE ARE IN NEED OF RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS! - Being in the real estate business over 41 years, you will receive expert advice from our office. Feel free to call us anytime. Martin J. Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-3391. BLP11 7-1

MORTGAGES - Custom built homes, Colonials, Ranches & Raised Ranches, from \$36,000. Blue Ridge Estates, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLP11 7-1

WE ARE IN NEED OF RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS! - Being in the real estate business over 41 years, you will receive expert advice from our office. Feel free to call us anytime. Martin J. Lucas, Realtor, MLS, 745-3391. BLP11 7-1

QUICK SALE OR CASH FOR YOUR HOME
For Appraisals & Details - CALL - JOHN C. KOSEIAN

ENFIELD REALTY ASSOCIATES
Warehouse Point, Conn. TEL. 623-8247 - Complete - Real Estate & Building Service P11 6-10

HOUSES FOR SALE

LONGMEADOW - For sale by owner. 2 story brick & frame Tudor, 30 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms with wall to wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, ground floor wood paneled family room, modern kitchen, newly decorated Mediterranean interior, 100 yards to Center School. Low, low 30's. 1-413-567-1677. BLP11 6-29

RENTALS

NOW RENTING GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS - Brand new at Enfield, spacious ultra-modern, 4 or 5 rooms with dining areas and formal dining rooms. Swimming pool and recreational facilities. Enfield, off Elm St. at Shaker Rd., call 745-2982. P11 6-29

ENFIELD - 2 furnished apartments. Apply 54 Pearl St., Enfield, Conn. P21-6-24

ENFIELD - 4 room Ranch, auto hot water, no children, Westford Ave. Call at 21 Summer St., Enfield, Conn. BLP11 6-22

ENFIELD (T'VILLE)-Furnished sleeping room at 72 High St., apply to apartment A-2, George Hebert. PBif 1-22

SOMERS - one room, private entrance and private bath, call 623-7046. BLP11 6-29

ENFIELD - 7 room duplex, steam heat, children accepted, available July 1st, \$125 per month, call 745-6254. BLP11 6-29

ENFIELD - 5 rooms, second floor, available July 1, adults only, security payment required, no children or pets, call 745-4488. BLP11 6-29

ENFIELD - Room for rent, call 745-7279. PBL11 7-1

WAREHOUSE POINT - Available Aug. 1st, 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, country setting, all utilities included, 1 child accepted, security & references required, 623-9252 between 9-11 a.m. BLP11 7-1

ENFIELD-3 room apartment, Spring St., 2nd floor, refri. & stove included, call 623-1785. PBL11 7-1

Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT WANTED-By excellent housekeeper, vicinity of Enfield, 2 bedrooms preferred for 2 adults & 1 child. Needed by Aug. 1st. 745-6408. BLP11 6-29

ACREAGE FOR SALE

SOMERS - one acre building lots, wooded and open, from \$6500, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLP11 7-1

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS-First, second, third, all kinds realty state wide. Credit rating unnecessary-reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. Evenings 233-6879. PBFif 5-13

MORTGAGES - LOANS - First, Second, Third. All types of property, state wide, credit check not necessary, reasonable, confidential, quick arrangements, call anytime, open daily thru Sunday. Thomas B. Alamo Agency, 668-5020. BLP11 6-29

PETS FOR SALE

DACHSHUND PUPPIES - Irresistible! AKC small standard, reds or black & tans. Home raised. Shots. Pedigree included. Ready for adoption. 745-3748. BLP11 6-29

POODLE PUPPIES - AKC registered. Angie's Kennels, 745-5630. P21-6-24

AKC REG. COLLIE PUPPIES - lovely sables and tri-color, males & females, 10 weeks old, nice family pets, call Granby 653-6118. BLP11 7-1

UKC Reg. Fox Terrier Puppies - complete shots, 5 weeks old, call 745-1547. LPB11 6-30

PETS FOR SALE

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPS - ready to go, soon, reasonable, call 749-7629. LPB11 6-30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POWDER MILL BARN - Hazardville, now available for receptions, etc. Call 749-4494 for information. PBL11 6-17

THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE - At the American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 p.m. PBL11 6-24

ATTENTION TEACHERS - For professional courtesy, please identify yourselves when shopping at Le Bon Mot Bookshop, Laughing Brook Shops (Next to Picot's Place) Main Street, Hampden, Mass. 1-413-566-3032. BLP41 6-29

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE
Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics
• You pick material
• We make the drapes
No charge for Labor
Only Fabric Cost
In Your Price Range
Fine Early American Furniture
HIGHLAND FURNITURE
Hazard Ave., 749-3300

McDONALD'S HAMBURGER - Winner this week is Ernest Stone, 64 Spring St., Enfield. Prize: 2 Big Mac, 2 French Fries, 2 Cokes. Redeem before July 8 at 385 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER - All attachments, \$31.47. Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$29.42. Repairs on all makes. 1-875-8298 or 1-235-0039. P11 6-3

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch 'n Sew, monograms, buttonholes, hems, etc., now only \$51.87. Easy terms. Dealer. Call 1-247-1065. PBif 3-11

SEWING MACHINE-Singer Touch 'n Sew with cabinet, like new. Monograms, embroiders, hems, etc., guaranteed. Balance now \$56. Pay cash or monthly. Will deliver 1-522-0476. PBFif 11-19

BRIDES TAKE NOTE - 60 Beautiful Color Wedding Photos by PORTRAIT. Only \$160. Call Mr. Sanford, 734-7466 (Spfld). BLP41-6-8

A 1971 DIAL N' SEW SUPER AUTOMATIC Zig-Zag Sewing Machine (Never Used) 100% Guaranteed. Worth Over \$300.00 Sacrifice \$100 Cash SPFLD 788-9101 Ask For Joyce BLP31-6-22

GE STOVE - \$35, call 623-8853 after 7 p.m. BLP11 6-29

FRIGIDAIRE PORTABLE DISHWASHER - 1 1/2 years old, Magnavox color television, 25" call 749-0263. BLP11 6-29

SET OF DISHES - good for everyday, \$12, deep-set tub sink, good for workroom, \$15, call 749-2123. BLP11 6-29

ACE TRAILER - 1969 Royal Roque, 8 sleeper, fully equipped, tandem wheels, power pack battery, excellent condition, 745-5188. BLP11 7-1

ELECTRIC GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER - with case, call Frank, 745-0071 or 745-7721. PBL11 7-1

STRAWBERRIES - pick your own, 8 a.m. til dark, 30c per lb. in our free containers, Donald Dzen, Barber Hill Rd., South Windsor. P11 7-1

WALNUT CRIB - & mattress, excellent condition, hi-chair, white wicker dressing table, (needs new plastic top) potty chair, call 749-6404. PBL11 7-1

COLOR TV - 21 inch console, A-1 condition, \$150, call 783-0778. BLP11 7-1

WE BUY AND SELL - used musical instruments. Central Music Shop, 38 Pearl St., Enfield, Conn. BLP41 7-1

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR - top freezer, \$35; Bell and Howell movie camera (333) \$50, call 745-7279. PBL11 7-1

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILER - 13 ft. Shasta, sleeps 6, gas & electric refrigerator, gas stove & oven, excellent condition, awning & jacks included. \$1149, call 745-7387 or 745-2795. LPB11 6-30

TAG SALE - Friday, July 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Donna St., Enfield Conn. Misc. household items, prices starting at 5c. LP11 6-30

TAG SALE - Saturday & Sunday, July 3 & 4, 21 Cleveland St., Enfield, Conn. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., antiques, clocks, household items and bric-a-brac. LP11 6-30

LUMBER SHED - with a lot of good board, now selling at half price. Also a rip saw for sale, call 749-3108. LPB11 6-30

SEARS AUTO WASHER - Refrigerator with top 200 lb. freezer, both in good condition, \$50 ea. or both for \$85. 3pc. large bedroom set, \$50 or sell separately, 4 drawer chest & bed, \$15, dresser with mirror, \$7, 4'x18" cedar chest, \$20, 6 ft. picnic table, \$5, TV stand, \$3, 2 fans (22x22) 3 speed \$5 ea., Remington typewriter, \$10, Paymaster check machine, \$20, 21 key electric chord organ with stand, \$20, 27 1/2" fertilizer spreader, \$4, vaporizer, \$1, child's rocker, 75c, kitchen clock, 75c and a 4 month old male dog free (mother was German Shepherd) call 749-7463. PBL11 7-1

Instruction

PREPARE NOW FOR A TRIP ABROAD - Certified French teacher will tutor all levels. References available. Call 1-413-567-5030. PL31 6-10

MEN! MEN! MEN! - Train now to drive semi tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview call 203-225-8710 or write School Safety Division, United Systems, Inc., 2175 Berlin Turnpike, Newton, Conn. 06111. (Suburb of Hartford). Training originates in Indianapolis, Ind. Approved for veteran benefits. P21-6-24

CLARINET LESSONS - Openings now available for beginning & intermediate - advanced students. Call 745-2819. BLP21 6-22

FREE - Career Building Information to individuals seriously interested in new career. Upgrade their present job knowledge. Write or call Mike Scully, local field representative for I.C.S. at P.O. Box 1115, Springfield, Mass. 01101. 1-413-739-6670. PBL21-6-24

SUMMER ENROLLMENT - For private piano or organ lesson. Ideal time to start, no school tensions. Gudzunas Organ & Piano Studio, 623-0378 after 6 p.m. LPB21-6-23

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER - Now approved for Veterans benefits - Men needed to train for Class I license for trucking industry. Train on many types of equipment. Let New England Tractor Trailer start you on a new career. Call now, 247-1353 in Hartford, or call 749-0711 in Somers, Conn. BLP41 6-29

DOES YOUR CHILD NEED TUTORING IN MATHEMATICS? - Call Louise Marconi for information, 623-4398. P21 7-1

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Passbook. No. 8478. First National Bank of Enfield, Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P21-6-24

LOST - Passbook. No. 8293. First National Bank of Enfield, Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P21-6-24

LOST - Passbook. No. 4256. First National Bank of Enfield, Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P21-6-24

LOST - Passbook. No. 27-900507-1. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield St., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P21-6-24

LOST - Passbook. No. 27-040233-6. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield St., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P21-6-24

LOST - Passbook. No. 27-041009-2. Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Enfield St., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment. P21-6-24

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Experienced Painters
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SOMERS, CONN.
749-4644 PBL41 7-1

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Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
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8 YEARS EXPERIENCE
749-0531 P11 5-6

SANDBLASTING - Wood, metal - automotive, furn., antiques, boating equipment, small trailers (cleaning of tarnished brass, copper, aluminum) Satin finish. 623-5175. BPFif 6-22

RED LAWN SERVICE-Call 745-9388 or 745-7194. BLP31 6-15

TREE CUTTING - Call 745-9567. BLP31 6-15

BUSINESS SERVICES

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING - In my home, 46 Stendish St., Enfield (formerly 26 Dale Rd.), call 745-1718. PBif 7-9

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PANELING - Inside and outside work. Call Enfield 745-4210. PBif

AUTO RADIO
Saturday Is Auto Day
ODD BALL TV TUBES
Taylor's TV & Radio
749-4256
347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville
PBif

Commercial Properties

ENFIELD - 21 acres, frontage on Route 5 and Mullin Rd. Zoned for industry. Priced to sell. Call 1-528-3073. Broker. BP21 6-29

Boats For Sale

14 FT. THOMPSON RUN-A-BOUT - 25 HP Evinrude, trailer, \$375, call 749-4063 after 4 p.m. BLP11 6-29

Investment Properties

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 27 acres, 3 tobacco sheds and outbuildings, Enfield, Conn. Zone Residence 33. House in fair condition, near commercial properties. Excellent investment. Contact Atty. Phillip E. Talian, Jr., Conservator, 745-2441. No offers accepted less than \$47,500. Net price. Subject to Probate Court approval. P51-6-3

OPPORTUNITIES

ENFIELD PACKAGE STORE - Full line, good neighborhood business, low overhead, \$6500 firm. Includes key, fixtures and stock. Call 745-

Banquet Honors 2 Enfield Educators

A testimonial banquet took place June 15 at the Storowton Tavern in West Springfield, where the many friends and partners in education were present. Included in the group were former principal of Enfield High School, Karl Lee and his wife, Belle Landry, Helene Javorski, Betty Best and Lillian DellaRocca.

Mrs. Mildred Bromage spoke in behalf of Mrs. Cassidy and Vincent Lunetta honored Fowler who was unable to be there because of illness. Both Mrs. Cassidy and Fowler were commended for their many years of contribution to teaching as well as a concerned effort in their professional fields of home economics and science. Both helped to make the Enfield Teachers Association what it is today when each was president of the ETA at a time when the association was at its waning point.

Many of those who worked closely with them will feel a great loss, come September. Those new in the field of education will not feel the loss but merely benefit by some of the contributions both have left to pave the way.



GERHARD P. BERTHOLD

The appointment of Gerhard P. Berthold to the position of senior systems programmer with Northeast Utilities at Berlin, Conn. has been announced by Donald A. Anderson, director of Systems and Data Processing.

A native of Konigsberg, Germany, Berthold served in the U. S. Army from 1957 to 1959 and began his utility career as a lineman with The Hartford Electric Light Company.

In 1966 he was named a programmer at newly formed Northeast Utilities Service Company in Berlin, and was advanced successfully to senior programmer and systems programmer before receiving his latest promotion. Since 1967, Berthold has been a part-time student at the University of Hartford.

He is married to the former Christa Rabenschlag of Goslar, in Harz, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Berthold and their two children live at 5 Standish Street, Enfield.

Joint Vacation Bible School

The Enfield Congregational Church and the Hazardville United Methodist Church wish to announce a joint Vacation Bible School to be held from July 6 through July 16 from 9:30 a.m. through 12 noon at the Hazardville Methodist Church on Hazard Avenue.

Registrations will be accepted until opening day on July 6. Registration cost is \$1.50 per child. (If more than two children from the same family are enrolled each additional child will only pay 50 cents each.) The curriculum material will be:

- Kindergarten - "Creation and Me."
 - Grades 1 & 2 - "I am Important."
 - Grades 3 & 4 - "Everyone is Special."
 - Grades 5 & 6 - "All that is Within Me."
- Also - Recreation, Music, Crafts and Refreshments.
- Coordinator for the Enfield Congregational Church is Mrs. Robert Lane and the coordinator for the Hazardville United Methodist Church is Mrs. R. Scott Pottjeer.

Section B Deadline Monday Noon

Fraud Warning



by Walter J. Skower

CHIEF OF POLICE

ENFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT

A report from Tennessee indicates that door-to-door salesmen are now starting their big drive of the season. One of these groups, operating out of a station wagon is offering what they claim to be \$79.95 worth of cookware for \$15. They deliver the cookware right out of the wagon, naturally.

To the unwary, with an unskilled eye, the samples shown at the door appear to be Corning Ware since it is similar in design. However, one lady who reported her purchase to the Better Business Bureau said that her cookware broke into pieces when she put it in the oven and subjected it to heat. It was also reported that although there were supposed to be 41 pieces to the set, when the buyer opens the carton taken from the salesman's car, there are only three big pieces and the rest are small bowls and lids. Reports on various cookware schemes come out quite often. This is not to say, of course, that there are no legitimate cookware salesmen selling this type of material door-to-door. But, anything bought at the door, delivered from the salesman's car right at that moment, should be subject to very careful examination.

Another offer frequently given at the door is the frozen food sales plan. A report out of Wisconsin tells us that "fast buck" operators in recent weeks have misrepresented both the cost and the quality of food items available under frozen food service plans. Many victims, fooled by phony claims of big savings, have found that identical frozen food items can be purchased from local grocers at prices less than those charged by the promoter. These food freezer plans usually require payment of a "membership fee" which often runs up as high as \$300. And that is no bargain for receiving the privilege of purchasing food at prices higher than the local market!

And, out of Quebec, Canada comes the report that the "roof jumpers" are back in operation again and we should expect them to be working their way south. What is a "roof jumper"? He usually comes in a pickup or panel truck and works his way from neighborhood to neighborhood. He knocks on your door and tells you that while he was on a nearby roof, doing some emergency repairs, he looked over and happened to notice that YOUR roof seemed to have some damage. If you allow him to go up on your roof and examine it he is sure to find that his eyes did not deceive him... sure enough YOUR roof was damaged by weather extremes and needs hurried repairs, otherwise "you will have leaks all over the place very soon."

By the time your "roof jumper" has gone this far, if you're still foolish enough to be listening to him, he'll produce a contract for repairs for you to sign, and request a nominal down payment. He will then start at once on your roof and work for an hour or so very feverishly. He'll then leave telling you he'll return tomorrow to finish. However, you will soon learn that "roof jumpers," once they have left, are gone forever! And, you will find it rather difficult to pin down what he actually did in the way of roof repairs the hour he was up there. It should be pointed out that some "roof jumpers" are more far sighted than others. They actually come back the second day and work another hour. Then, when it's time to go they ask for another payment, this time larger than the nominal down payment. Giving them this payment does not insure their return, but if you do have a phone number to call for them you'll usually find that he wants still more money on the job to buy materials for the repairs he found necessary after getting into the job. (They always find that damage is greater than they thought, after they get started on a job). Usually, by the last phone call you make to his office, to ask when he is going to finish the job, you will find that the number has been disconnected.

If these cases weren't so pitiful they'd actually be funny. How can anyone be so gullible?

Once again I want to point out that doing business with local businessmen who have been around a while, fellows who in many cases are neighbors, men who will be around for years to come, are really the best ones to do business with after all! Remember, anyone coming to the door offering a huge savings over local merchant prices very seldom can offer you the quality, the after-service or the guarantee of satisfaction the local businessman offers you every day!

Do you want to save money? Read next week's column.

Public Coffee Hour For Friendship House July 7th

Friendship House Inc. has received a grant of \$150 from the Hartford Courant Foundation according to an announcement made this week by Edmund W. Downes, president.

In accepting the gift, Edgar Gorman of Suffield, chairman of the Friendship House subcommittee of the Human Needs and Resources Committee of Enfield said, "This is the first recognition the group has had from a foundation. I hope more assistance of this type will follow."

To date, Gorman said the committee has raised close to \$2,000 in cash, over \$3,000 in labor supplies and materials for the new basement, site work for Friendship House and a gift of the house worth at least \$20,000 from Samuel Shactman of Springfield and Boston.

In addition, attorneys, land surveyors, appraisers, contractors and two architects have given their services free to the committee.

Friendship house will be a home for boys in trouble at home who have reached the courts and for whom judges recommend a home away from home temporarily. The home will be supervised 24 hours a day by house parents who will be carefully screened by the committee.

In the past several years throughout the United States, the failure of large penal institutions to rehabilitate young people has been recognized. Most judges now feel the small group homes, like Friendship House, will be the answer to the problem. They believe love and firm understanding and guidance, such as the average parent uses at home, is the best

tool to rehabilitate a troubled boy.

The house is now located on Hazard Avenue and will be moved to a new site on Middle Road sometime in July.

A public coffee hour for residents of the area the house will be located in will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lunetta on July 7.

A paper drive is still under way and newspapers can be left at the trailer parked by the House on Hazard Avenue. A fund raising ball is planned for Sept. 25. Other agencies are asked to honor this date.



MICHAEL PETRIN

Michael Petrin of 5 Queen Street, Enfield, received notice last week that he had been awarded second prize, a \$25 bond, for a drawing he entered in Scott's "Something Green" Contest, sponsored by O. M. Scott and Sons, of Marysville, Ohio, the grass people.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Petrin and attends Higgins School where he is a student in Mrs. Ruth Dunn's fifth grade class.



Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler
749-7527

We are sorry to announce that after 41 years of Scouting service, Prescott Brown, Ass't. Council Commissioner of Cub Scouting, has announced his plans to retire from active service. Pres has made that statement before but has never been allowed to retire. He did tell us though that this time was definite and it could be printed. Among his reasons for giving up the uniformed leadership, is as he says, the need for younger people to take over. In many cases this correspondent might agree, but in Pres Brown's case, he is the youngest 41 year scouter this correspondent has met. All of us who have had the privilege of meeting and working with him agree that he will be greatly missed.

A new Eagle Scout for Highland, Thursday evening at the Hazardville Memorial School members of Boy Scout Troop 888 and invited guests had the opportunity to witness the culmination of eight years of active Scouting Service result in the making of a new Eagle. Receiving this honor was 16-year-old Kenneth Lareau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lareau of 111 South Road, Enfield. Ken is a first year student at Enfield High School. Among his ambitions is the desire to continue his study of music, piano. He plays both piano and organ. He started in scouting with Cub Pack 108 with George Klucky as his Cubmaster as he is now his Scoutmaster. Ken has been a Patrol Leader and an Instructor in signalling. Ken's family consists of two brothers, David, 17, and Richard, 12, and a sister Shirleen, 13. Among his hobbies are photography, basketball and tennis. The opening address was given by Neighborhood Commissioner, Bill Maroni. The coveted Eagle Award was presented by Prescott Brown. Among the many guests were Bernie Kelly, District Scout Executive, Mrs. Oscar Lareau, Ken's grandmother and Mrs. Celia O'Brien, Ken's aunt, both of Chicopee, Mass. Tony Secundo, P.T.O. president of the sponsoring school presented Ken with a watch and also presented one to each of the other two Eagles from 888, John Adler and Bill Maroni. Highland's list of Eagles continues to grow and Ken is proud to be added to the list.

Last Saturday was Webelos father and son day at Lake of Isles Scout Reservation. We understand there was a great turnout from our district.

This past weekend was the Council Camporee at Lake of Isles. Competing for the awards

Property Transfers

Edward Nowak Jr. to Charles Dart, house on Ann Street; Donald Shannon to Wildwood Inc., house on Hazard Avenue; Neil Baumert to Donald Sweigart, house on Wagon Road; Dorothy Peavey to Margaret Fardy, house on Aloha Drive; Donald Mears to Daniel Fizek, house on Post Office Road; Peter Olko to Donald Mears, house on Locke Drive; Anthony Molinski to Anthony C. Molinski, house on Bridge Lane; Anthony Molinski to Gus Pappas, parcel of land on Bridge Lane and E. M. Granger Jr., to Paul Cutler, house on King Street.

Also, Frank Zawada to Gregory Smyth, house on Windsor Street; Robert Byrnes to Ronald Price, house on Brainard Road; Roger Gratto to John Cepiel, house on Brook Road; Harold Pehelvanian to James Holcombe, house on Steele Road; Robert Brownson to Kenneth Wilfred, house on Bass Drive; Wilfred Knowlton to Robert Webb, house on Prospect Street; Rudolph Leger to Lawrence Audet, house on Brainard Road; Robert Stenlake to Gerald Weeks, house on Beech Road; James Van Dyke to Richard Kurz, house on Queen Street; John Pala to Michael Rapp, house on Brook Road; Louise Passalacqua to Frederick LaForge, house on Pleasant Street and Daniel Nolan to Dennis Beaudet, house on Green Manor Road.

were the winners of the recent District Camporee. As this column is being typed, the results are not as yet ready. We hope to report them next week.

Members and leaders of Boy Scout Troop 888 will be leaving for New Foundland, Canada on the 24th of this month. An exciting time has been planned for those who were eligible to attend and we will report when they return.

A report from Boy Scout Troop 182 tells us that at a recent Order of the Arrow weekend at Lake of Isles, James Madsen received his brotherhood. Scouts who were elected to receive the order this Summer were Paul Gongola, David Klim, Scott Packer, Gary Burt and Gary Cummings. Alfred Burt was also elected to the order as an adult member.

Boy Scout Troop 818 spent this weekend camping at Silver Lake, New Hampshire.

A picnic ended the year's activities for Cub Pack 190. Mr. and Mrs. G. Prentiss were in charge of games and prizes. Pony rides were provided for the boys and their families by the Windsorville Stables. The Pinewood Derby was a feature of the afternoon. First prize was won by Ricki Rossi from Den 5. Stephen Carlson of Den 2 was the second place winner. Mike Gokey of Den 4 was the third place winner and Jack Hube of Den 2 came in fourth.

Cub Master Lee presented the following awards:

Wolf Badge to Christopher Harkins and John Ayers. Bear badge to Donald Holden, John Lyman, Charles Cavaleri, Bryan Ayers, Michael Kaffean, Chris Catalina, Stephen LaRoche, Jason Duffy, Patrick Wilcox, Bryan Ayers, Michael Kaffean, William Stabinsky, Chris Catalina, Stephen LaRoche. Silver Arrow on Bear to John Lyman, Stephen LaRoche, Michael Kaffean, Bryan Ayers. Webelos Bar to Donald Holden, James Devine, Ricki Rossi, John Adams, William Stabinsky. Webelos Engineer pin to Louis Pagano. One year pin to Ricki Rossi.

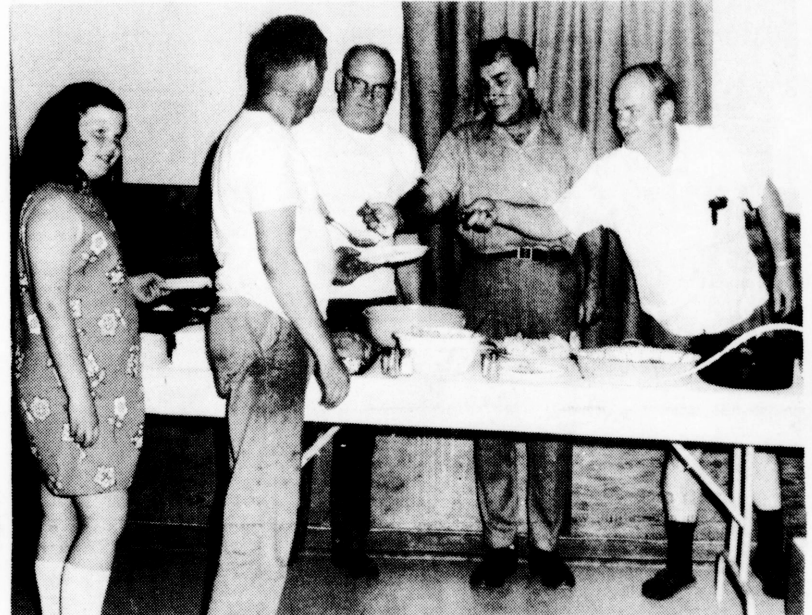
Recent pack activities have included trips to the Cocoa Cola plant, Trolley Museum, Police Station, Hood Ice Cream factory and Stafford Raceway. Boys from Dens 1 and 4 spent one afternoon cleaning debris from the Scantic River. Den 1 had a talk from a Conn. Conservation Officer.

ManPower Begins with Boy Power.



Filter Tanks

Ironworkers are shown in one of two 20-foot deep gut (filter) tanks being constructed at the new water pollution treatment plant on Parsons Rd. They are, left to right: Lloyd Etkins, foreman; Mike Ziruk, general foreman; Mike Blackburn, W. J. Wanat and Norm Donais.



VFW Smorgasbord

Marie Hensel and Gene Cyr line up at free smorgasbord held at Patrick Triggs VFW, Post 1501 last Friday evening. Serving them are Bill Viens, Post Commander Robert Kennedy and Marie's father, George J. Hensel.



"King Of Ices"

Children line up with free lemon ice before the truck of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Firtion, right, while Mayor Frank Mancuso congratulates the driver, Joseph Noto, left. The "King of Ices" truck will be seen all over town during the summer selling a variety of flavors including orange, cherry, grape and lemon.

1 Million Housing Units In State

The increase in the number of dwelling units in an area may be used as an indicator of growth. On January 1, 1970 the Division of Research & Program Evaluation of the Connecticut Department of Community Affairs reported 1,032,887 housing units in Connecticut. This was an increase of 214,343 units or 26.2 percent over the 818,544 units reported by the Bureau of Census as the state total in 1960.

As defined by the Bureau of the Census in 1960, a housing unit consists of a group of rooms or a single room when it

is occupied as separate living quarters; that is, when the occupants do not live and eat with any other persons in the structure, and when there is either (1) direct access from the outside or through a common hall, or (2) a kitchen or cooking equipment for the exclusive use of the occupants.

Occupied housing units in Connecticut had a median number of 5.1 rooms and 3.1 population per home according to the 1960 census. The median value of owner-occupied dwellings was \$16,700, second highest in the nation.

The 1960 census reported dilapidated housing in Connecticut as only 2.5 percent of the total, while the figure for the United States was 5.2 percent. The percentage of all housing units having complete plumbing facilities was 84.7 percent in the state as compared with only 74 percent of the national total.

Home ownership in Connecticut increased by 10.8 percent during the 1950-60 decade according to the 1960 Census of Housing. The ratio of owner-occupied dwelling units in the state was 61.9 percent, exactly matching the national ratio.

Young Elected As CSCP Member

The Board of Governors of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants announce the recent election to membership in the society of George A. Young, Jr., 8 Holly Lane of Enfield. Young is employed with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery in Springfield.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
High Street
Rev. Dale Hunter, Pastor
10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

69 Pontiac \$2495
GTO, Judge, 2-Door, H.T., V-8, 4-Speed.

71 Buick \$3895
Skyhawk 2-Dr. H Top, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

69 Pontiac \$2595
Firebird, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering.

70 Olds \$3995
Coronado 2-Door Hardtop, Full Power, Air Cond.

70 Pontiac SAVE
Bonneville, 4-Dr. HT, V-8, Auto. Trans., PS, PB, Air

USED CAR DIVISION
BALCH
PONTIAC-BUICK
OPEL-DATSUN-CADILLAC
CHEVY-FORD-CHRYSLER
DODGE-PLYM-MERCURY
RTE 5 • E WINDSOR HILL
289-6483 Open Eyes 'Til 10

RIVERSIDE PARK
the ACTION!
BIG 4th OF JULY WEEKEND CELEBRATION
SUN., JULY 4

WORLD'S LEADING CANINE STAR of TV-MOTION PICTURES
"LASSIE"
3 FREE IN PERSON APPEARANCES 3, 6 & 8 P.M.

SUNDAY RIVERSIDE PARK CHAMPION AUTO CROSS ADMISSION FREE IN STADIUM STARTS 1 P.M.
FIREWORKS
SUN. - MON. 11:00 P.M. - STADIUM
STOCK CAR plus FIGURE 8 RACES TUES. & SAT. STARTING - 8:00 P.M.

ENTIRE PARK OPEN EVERY DAY 1 P.M.
MON., JULY 5 LIVE & IN PERSON THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
And his Friends
3 FREE IN PERSON APPEARANCES
3, 6 & 8 P.M.
ROUTE 159 AGAWAM, MASS.
Free Parking, Free Admission

CHURCH SERVICES

ENFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Post Office Road
Rev. Richard Purchase, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Sr. Youth Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Brainard Road
11 a.m., morning worship; 5:45 p.m., Jr.-Sr. Hi. Youth; 6 p.m., Crusader Choir Practice (grades 3-8); 7 p.m., evening worship.
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 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 7:45 p.m.

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

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

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

ST. MARTHA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
224 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. ADALBERT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
90 Alden Avenue
Rev. Paul J. Bartlowski, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Masses: 5:7:30 p.m.
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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Frank L. Hutchison, Minister
1346 Old King Street
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery care available)

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ENFIELD
41 Brainard Road
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m., Church School
Rev. Matt Moss, Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
North and Maple Sts., Hazardville
Rev. Kenneth Schwengel, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday worship.
10:00 a.m. Sunday school.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday each month.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
383 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville
Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Rector
SUMMER SCHEDULE
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
9:30 Church School with Worship Service

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

WIN A FREE CAR WASH With A STAR
— On Your —
Register Receipt
Getty
600 ENFIELD ST. ENFIELD, CONN.
NEXT TO CAR WASH

A STATEMENT OF OUR **POLICY**
On this Fourth of July, we go to the Princeton Press. We shall best honor those days and men of old by signing our own Declaration of Independence from elements of selfishness which lead to indifference to America's welfare. GOD BLESS AMERICA!
Brainard-Ahrons INCORPORATED
Insurance-Real Estate
Established 1854
Incorporated 1923
42 Pearl Street
Thompsonville, Conn.
763-8417
18 Bridge Street
Suffield, Conn.
663-2325



At Enfield St. School
Sue Locke and Micheline Pelletier, both in the 10th grade at Fermi High School, are shown teaching children of Mrs. Ann Mirizzi's 1st grade class at Enfield Street School in connection with a Child Development Course.

Church News

All church news must be received no later than Monday noon for publication in the Press on Thursday.

Holy Family Church
The annual Altar Boy Outing will take place August 9th, Red Sox baseball game at Fenway Park.
First Friday Masses will be held at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

St. Bernard's Church
Don't forget the Felician Sisters Lawn Party, July 18th and 25th from noon to 8 p.m.

Enfield Wesleyan Church
Daily Vacation Bible School for boys and girls (ages 5-12) will be held July 19-23 from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. at the Enfield Wesleyan Church which is now meeting at the Thornton home, 19 Carriage Lane. Tel. 749-0548. There will be stories, crafts, games and refreshments. Register July 12-16 to attend. There is no registration fee. For transportation, please call the above number.

St. Martha's Church
The winners in the recent prize drawing are as follows: The car, J. Diaz of Hartford; color television, Mrs. M. Sloan of Enfield; radio, M. DeCaro of Somersville; hair dryer, Mrs. Y. Perigard of Enfield; blender, E. Caines of Enfield; dutch skillet, R. Marsh of Springfield; electric knife, E. Malena of Rocky Hill; waffle baker, J. Prouty of Enfield; coffee maker, G. Ksepicio of Rockville; iron, M. Denner of Enfield; and mixer, A. and J. Ryan of White-stone, New York.

Newly elected officers of the men's club include: President, Dick Gonyea, Vice - president, Lou Regini; Secretary, John Maznicki; and Treasurer, Walter Grob.

The Altar Boy Outing, a Red Sox game at Fenway Park, will be held August 9th. Anyone who plans to go must sign up in advance (before June 27th) with Father Grenier or the Rector.

ALL YOU CAN SAVE is MONEY with PARKWAYS COST plus 10%
(10% Service Charge Added At Register)

1249 JOHN FITCH BLVD. Route 5 So. Windsor

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 Lb. Can COFFEE 69c	LAND 'O LAKES - Quarters BUTTER 69c lb	SUCREST - 5 Lb. Bag SUGAR 49c
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Fresh Dressed CHICKEN PARTS	LEAN (2 lb. pkg., 10 patties)	HAMBURG PATTIES 1.49
Legs 39c lb	CUDAHY'S ALL MEAT (3 lb. bag)	FRANKS 1.99
Wings 3 lbs \$1	FRESH LEAN (in 5 lb. lots)	ROUND GROUND 3.99
Breasts 43c lb	PURE PORK FRESH MADE (in 5 lb. lots) Hot or Sweet	ITALIAN SAUSAGE 3.49
Livers 2 lbs \$1	LEAN FRESH (in 5 lb. lots)	GROUND CHUCK 3.49
WAYBEST GRADE A (10-14 lb. avg.)	U.S.D.A. CHOICE-CHUCK (oven or pot)	UNDERCUT ROAST 88c lb
TURKEYS 39c lb	U.S.D.A. SHOICE-CHUCK	CALIFORNIA ROAST 68c lb
TURKEY DRUMSTIX or THIGHS 28c lb		
THE VERY BEST SKINLESS (6 lb. box)		
FRANKS 4.79		

WE'RE ON TARGET
LOW PRICES-QUALITY FOOD

TIP TOP HOT DOG, HAMBURG ROLLS	39c
Dozen Pack	39c
WISE POTATO CHIPS	39c
PEPSI-COLA (6 pack)	79c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL RELISHES	19c
All Varieties	39c
B & G KOSHER DILL PICKLES (qts)	39c
PAPER PLATES (100 count)	49c
STYRO FOAM CUPS (51 count)	39c
STOKELEY FRUIT DRINKS (4 flavors)	23c
46 oz. can	39c
OXFORD BUCKET STUFFED OLIVES	79c
5 3/4 oz.	79c
LIPTON & TENDERLEAF ICED TEA	79c
(10 pack)	

MONEY - PARKWAY - SAVER
BORDENS FRENCH ICE ICE CREAM
BUY 1 QUART - GET 1 QUART FREE

produce	
SELECT RED WATERMELON (each)	98c
FANCY HARD TOMATOES	39c
(24 oz. family pack)	5/39c
MEALS COME EASY WITH BREEZY Dairy Foods	
BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE (1 lb.)	39c
SINGLETON SHRIMP COCKTAIL	69c
(3 pack)	19c
BORDENS MILK SHAKES (can)	19c
FOR QUICK HEARTY MEALS Frozen Foods	
PRIDE OF MAINE & SUNCREST FRENCH FRIES (9oz.)	9c
LIBBY FROZEN FRUIT DRINKS (6 oz.)	9c
MORTON CREAM PIES (14 oz.)	19c

save	CLIP & SAVE	CLIP & SAVE	CLIP & SAVE
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF Instant MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR ONLY WITH COUPON 99c	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - 15 OZ. JAR 14c	Sauces 14c	HILLS - ALL VARIETIES Dog Food 15c off
AT PARKWAY COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR ONLY WITH COUPON 99c	Good Only At Parkway June 28th to July 3rd. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER	Good Only At Parkway June 28th to July 3rd. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER	ON PURCHASE OF 2 CANS Good Only At Parkway June 28th to July 3rd. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

ALL GROCERIES DAIRY FROZEN FOODS HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS HOUSEWARES AT OUR COST Plus 10%