

Vella To Attend Conference For Young Political Leaders

State Representative Rosario T. Vella (R) from the 44th Assembly District announced today that the Department of State has invited him to attend a Foreign Policy Conference for Young Political Leaders to be held in cooperation with the American Council of Young Political Leaders and the United States Department of State. The conference will be held in Washington, D. C. on Dec. 2 and 3.

Harvest Dinner Dance Saturday

The Chamber of Commerce Harvest Dinner-Dance, scheduled for this Saturday, will be held at the Ramada Inn in Warehouse Point.

Cocktail hour is from 7 to 8 p.m. Dinner will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. with a choice of baked stuffed shrimp or roast sirloin of beef. Dress is optional for women and business suits are suggested for men.

During the dinner-dance, Kent Ameden, former vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, will receive a special award for his contributions to the Chamber organization. Also during the affair, three certificates of achievement will be presented to Hallmark Cards, Alexa Ford and Ley Construction Co. The awards will be presented to the three business companies for their confidence in Enfield. Hallmark Cards for its recent warehouse addition; Alexa Ford for its new location and showroom and Ley Construction for its industrial park.

Council Appoints Aging Commission

The Town Council, at its regular meeting Monday night, appointed nine members to the newly-created Commission on Aging.

Those appointed are the Rev. Richard Purchase, Miss Nancy Hovland, "I. L." Cyr, Mrs. Marlene Edlund, Mrs. Noreen Majeske, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Louis Scavotto, Victor Scussel and Joseph Sloan.

mittees on Transportation and Government Administration and Policy. Vella was recently appointed to the Advisory Council on Unit Pricing, and is the only legislator on the Council.

Representative Vella stated that the entire conference will be held in the U. S. Department of State and the conference program will include the following topics: "The President's New Economic Policy" and "Drugs and the International Scene." Workshops are also slated to run concurrently with panel sessions on "The Development of Human Resources" and "The Environmental Crisis." He will also attend a reception given by the Secretary of State at the State Department.

"I am honored to have been selected to attend such a conference," said Vella. "My ultimate goal in accepting this invitation is to help the people of

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Rist Promoted At Society Bank



RICHARD B. RIST, JR. Richard B. Rist, Jr. has been elected an assistant vice-president of Society for Savings according to an announcement by bank president Benjamin P. Terry.

Rist, manager of the bank's Windsor office, came to Society in April, 1964 as a trainee. He was named manager of the Windsor office Aug., 1965 and elected an assistant treasurer Nov., 1967. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Hartford in June, 1970.

Rist is treasurer of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce, member of the Windsor Exchange Club, Windsor Shopping Center Merchants Assn., North Central Board of Realtors, Enfield Lodge of the Elks, Enfield Town Committee and the Enfield Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Rist, the former Mary Diamond, live at 2 Drummond Rd. in Enfield and have three children.



Co-Chairmen

Nancy Hovland of the Thrifty Shopper and Charles MacMillan of Northern Connecticut National Bank are co-chairmen of the Annual Christmas Lighting to be held this Sunday at Town Hall at 7:00 p.m., sponsored by the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce. After turning on the Christmas lights, there will be a carol sing with song books provided by the Jaycee Wives and Santa Claus will be there.

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony In Front Of Town Hall This Sunday

The Town of Enfield will officially flip the switch on its Christmas lights Sunday in front of the Town Hall at 7 p.m. A Christmas Carol Sing and the appearance of Santa Claus will

highlight the program.

Sponsored by the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, the program will also feature Mayor Frank Mancuso, Chamber President Robert Furey,

and Rev. Edward M. Johnson who will give an invocation.

The Jaycees wives, headed by Mrs. John Cutter, will provide a chorus to lead the carol singing and will distribute colorful Christmas Carol book programs.

After the tree and lights are lighted, Santa will arrive via fire engine furnished by Chief William Furey of the Thompsonville Fire Department. Santa will then hand out small goodies supplied by local merchants. Physical preparations for the event will be made by Angelo Lamagna of the park department and by the Police Cadets.

Co-chairmen Nancy Hovland and Charles MacMillan, who will emcee the proceedings, anticipate the most successful lighting event ever.

Modified Ordinance Limits Winter Snowstorm Parking

The winter overnight ban on parking in the Town of Enfield has been modified by passage of an ordinance restricting parking during snow and ice removal. This ordinance prohibits the parking in public streets during snow plowing and snow removal operations.

While all the streets in the town fall under this ordinance, many of the narrower streets are more critical and it is requested that the people on the streets listed below exercise particular care in parking during the coming months. On these streets parking will be prohibited at all times when it is snowing or after accumulation requires plowing and/or removal.

Pleasant St., Church St., Whitworth St., College St., Chapel St., Martin St., Northwood St., West St., Windsor St., Lafayette St., Hartford Ave., Bigelow Ave., Union St., White St., Alden Ave., Main St., Pearl St.,

Spring St., Maple Ave., Oak Ave., Cross St., South St., Pease St., Garden St., High St.,

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Mail Dates For Xmas Delivery

Postmaster Evelyn G. Sheridan announces the dates for Christmas mailing to be sure that receivers will get same in time for Christmas.

Mail all out-of-town packages by Dec. 1.

Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards by Dec. 10.

Mail all local cards by Dec. 15.

Mrs. Sheridan said Christmas means a lot more when the mail is received on time. She extends a happy holiday greeting to all.

Maciolek Post To Meet On Friday

The John Maciolek Post, AL will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Polish National clubrooms on Church Street. Comdr. Joseph A. Rarus will preside.

Final plans will be discussed for sponsoring the annual children's Christmas party on Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Polish Home. Children of post and auxiliary members up to and including age 10 are eligible to attend.

Santa will be on hand to distribute gifts to all children attending. Refreshments will be served and an entertainment program is listed.

Members are asked to submit names and ages of children planning to attend the party, no later than Dec. 4 by mail to Albert Calsetta, chairman: John Maciolek Post, P. O. Box 99, Enfield.

The Maciolek Post will again donate two Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families this year.

Plans for holding the annual post banquet next February will also be discussed at Friday night's meeting.

School System Lists Twelve Job Openings

The Enfield Board of Education announces that the Enfield school system has the following job openings on a temporary basis under the provisions of the Federal Emergency Employment Act of 1971: 3 elementary teachers, 2 secondary teachers, 1 school nurse, 5 cus-

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According To Bigos

Reapportionment Plan Makes State Of Connecticut State Of Confusion

Many inquiries have been received by Rep. Stanley A. Bigos concerning the reapportionment of Enfield into Assembly Districts. To illustrate how inadequately the job of reapportionment was done, Rep. Bigos

quotes the following exact copy of House District 59 which is the district he will be in if the court rules the plan to be valid.

"District Number 59, to consist of a portion of the Town of Enfield containing ED numbers

1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 census tract number 4807; BG numbers 1 of census tract number 4808; BG numbers 1 and 9 of census tract number 4809; BG numbers 1 and 2 of census tract number 4811; BG numbers 1 and 9 of census tract number 4812."

"ED" means enumeration district and "BG" means block group. Both are parts of a "Census tract". The "ED" and "BG" numbers mean the geographic areas designated by the corresponding group number shown on the set of 1970 census maps for Connecticut. With this explanation it is easy to translate this "confusion" into precise street by street boundaries of each of the 151 Assembly Districts. There are 197 pages describing the plan and 136 maps. This will give one an idea of the size of the job, said Bigos.

Rep. Bigos has worked out the street by street boundaries of the Enfield Districts No. 58, No. 59, and No. 60. The latter one consists of the entire Town of Windsor Locks and a portion of Enfield. In the light of what has happened to other towns, Enfield is not too badly off. In Danbury there is one district which runs through several towns and is 26 miles long. West Hartford has a district which takes on the appearance of a dog with ears, tail and all. Nevertheless there will be untold confusion when it comes to voting, to electing town committee members, and to forming districts for the town council, concluded Bigos.

In the next issue of this paper, Rep. Bigos will give a street description of the Enfield Districts. Also as a matter of public service Rep. Bigos has turned over the map, which he has prepared, of the districts, to Town Hall.

Zayre Grand Opening Scheduled For Friday

Jack Fusari, Commissioner of Labor for the state of Connecticut, will represent Governor Thomas Meskill to officially open the 199th Zayre discount department store at the State Line Plaza in Enfield, Nov. 26 at 10 a.m.

Joining Fusari will be Mayor Frank P. Mancuso of Enfield (whose daughter Donna Lee works at the store) as well as officials from the Zayre Corporation.

This new Zayre unit is larger than two football fields, and will feature nationally advertised merchandise ranging from home furnishings, and automotive supplies to apparel for the whole family.

Zayre officials have prepared special values as part of the grand opening sale. Full details will appear in a special 16-page supplement and full page ads appearing in area newspapers in greater Springfield and Hartford.

Also on hand to participate in opening day ceremonies will be Miss Zayre - Northeast States, pretty, 19 year old Jean Trenchese of Springfield.

In a unique Zayre customer service, cashiers are arriving from four New England states Thanksgiving evening to staff the checkout registers for the first days of the sale. These experienced employees will as-

sure the fastest possible service during the increased opening day activities.

Manager for the new Enfield store is John Pace of Hartford. Pace is a graduate of Central High School in Providence and served in the U. S. Army. He has had nine years of experience in Zayre discount retail stores in New England starting as a stock clerk in Bellingham and eventually worked up to be the manager of the Zayre store in Worcester.

Pace's two assistant managers are William Hilton who supervises the hardgoods (appliances, automotive supplies, etc.) departments, and Ron Guarino, who is in charge of the softgoods (clothing, home furnishings, etc.) areas. Messrs. Hilton and Guarino are graduates of Zayre's management training program and have a combined ten years of retail experience. Both are married and make their homes in Enfield.

On the grand opening sale days, Nov. 26, 27, the Zayre store hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12 Midnight, Starting Nov. 29, the store hours will be from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday until Christmas. All Zayre stores in the greater Hartford and Springfield areas will help celebrate the Enfield grand opening sale.



Friendship House

Friendship House, presently on Hazard Ave., is all jacked up ready to be moved to its permanent location on Middle Rd. The move is scheduled to be made at the end of this month or early next month.

Give Safe Toys For Christmas

Far from being like a picture on the wall — safely enjoyed at a distance, children's toys take the brunt of hard use and abuse. Toys are yanked and pounded, sucked and chewed, pushed and thrown. Unfortunately, some toys are so flimsy that they last only hours or days in the hands of the child.

The answer for the right toy comes from a shrewd matching of the toy with the child's age, interest, and development. Important at all ages are the foreseeable surroundings the child will have. If you give books, will there be someone there to read to the child? If you give group games, will there be companions to play with? If you give a chemistry set or darts, will there be someone to supervise?

For the "Hand to Mouth" age up to two years old . . . consider buying sturdy rattles, brightly colored objects to dangle in the child's view — blocks with rounded corners — washable rubber or stuffed dolls with embroidered eyes — cups and smooth nonbreakable objects to chew on — push and pull toys with strings or rounded handles. For the child under two, avoid small toys which may be swallowed — flammable objects — toys with small removable parts — poisonous paint on any object — stuffed animals with glass or button eyes.

The Exploratory Age of Two to Three — these children enjoy items like tip-proof kiddie cars and tricycles, large crayons — low rocking horse, small chair and table — large peg boards — cars and wagons to push around. Watch out for any-

thing with sharp or rough edges which will cut or scratch — objects with small, removable parts — poisonous paint or decoration — marbles, beads, coins

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Breakfast With Santa At G. Fox And Company

Grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, mothers and fathers or loving friends and doting godparents will have a chance to delight the children with a pre-Christmas gift of Breakfast with Santa Claus in person at G. Fox & Co. in the Connecticut Room, 2nd level, Enfield Square.

Santa will be there with bells on and a pack on his back filled

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Late Autumn Scene

The scene pictured is of Beeman's Brook at the Enfield Rapids boat landing facing west to the Connecticut River.

★ Give Safe Toys
(Continued from Page 1)

or flammable items. From Four to Six — think about toys that encourage the early creative urges — paints, chalks, simple construction sets, paper doll sets with blunt ended scissors — modelling clay — skipping rope and small sports equipment. For this age, avoid shooting or target toys which could endanger eyes, pinching or cutting objects, complicated electrical toys or poorly balanced toy vehicles.

At Eight and Over — the child is getting specialized tastes and skills. Consider hobby by materials, arts and crafts, photography, coin and stamp collections, puppet shows — musical instruments — gym and sports equipment — model and construction building sets — electric train with Underwriters' Laboratories approval — bicycle — science sets. Avoid air rifles, chemistry sets, dart games, bows and arrows, dangerous tools and electric toys UNLESS used under parental supervision — motor scooters — non-approved electrical toys.

According to the Department of Consumer Protection, the federal Food and Drug Administration banned the sale of 141 toys during the past ten months as dangerous to children. In almost all cases, the hazardous toys have been modified to make them safe, or production has been stopped. Some of the banned toys may still be available in stores because of the time required to track down and recall those most recently banned.

"Although some toys have been banned, shoppers still should take care in selecting toys. A parent might try to determine if a toy is made of brittle plastic that breaks easily, if a doll or stuffed toy might have sharp wires inside to hold its shape, or if a squeaker is easy to remove from a squeeze toy." The Department of Consumer Protection invites questions regarding toys and would welcome specific information from consumers if a toy appears hazardous.

★ Vella
(Continued from Page 1)

Enfield," he declared. "I feel," continued Rep. Vella, "that the people at the State Capitol are now aware that Enfield exists, and I intend to make the people at the National Capitol aware of our existence also." Representative Vella has arranged a conference with Senator Lowell Weicker and other Washington officials to discuss the problems of the people of Enfield, particularly its unemployment situation and federal funding of the sewer program. In conclusion, Rep. Vella stated that he is underwriting his own expenses for the trip, without any expense to the taxpayers.

★ Modified Ordinance
(Continued from Page 1)

Young Ave. and Abbe Ave. Also Washington Ave., Cottage Green, Asnuntuck St., North & South River Sts., Park Ave., Summer St., Belmont Ave., Enfield Ave., D'Annunzio Ave., O'Hear Ave., Lynch Terr., Harrison Ave., Westford Ave., Columbus Ave., Warriner Ave., Mountain View Ave., Harris St., John St., Woodward Ave., Claremont Ave., Edward Ave., Meadow St., New King St., Central St., Bartley Ave., Prospect St. and Thompson Court.

It should be noted that the towing of vehicles and a fine have been included in the ordinance to insure enforcement.

★ Breakfast
(Continued from Page 1)

with lollipops for the children. There will be a clown who will excite and amuse the children with his humorous antics and bits of magic.

Breakfast is at 9 a.m. and children and adults will be served a breakfast of juice, waffles, bacon, hot chocolate or coffee for \$1.

A limited number of tickets are available in the Toy Department or the Children's Department. The breakfast will be held for four consecutive Saturdays beginning Nov. 27.

BOOK PUBLISHER

The Federal Republic of Germany ranks as the third largest publisher of books — following the Soviet Union and the United States — in the world. The Federal Republic published 33,000 new titles in 1969.

★ School System
(Continued from Page 1)

odian - maintenance personnel, 1 clerk typist. Applicants must be unemployed and meet qualifications specified by the Act, and the school department regulations.

Applications may be obtained by contacting the Personnel Dept., Administration Building, 27 Shaker Rd., Enfield. Applications will be accepted until 12 noon, Nov. 30.

To Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Florek of Post Office Rd. will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this Sunday. They were married on Thanksgiving Day at the St. Adalbert's Church in Enfield.

They will be holding open house at their home on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. and would like to invite their family and friends to drop in to see them and help them celebrate the occasion.

"Low Down"
FROM THE
Congressional
Record

By JOE CRUMP

BEST GUN CONTROL -
JAIL THE CRIMINAL

REP. J.R. RARICK (La.) "... Conditions in Washington, D.C., the showplace of Western democracy -- have deteriorated to an alarming degree. ... Murder has reached an all-time high among the District residents. ...

"Conditions have worsened to the point where many people for self-preservation are inclined to seek a return to summary justice -- the law of the gun. EVEN THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS TAKEN TO ANSWERING HIS DOOR AT NIGHT WITH A GUN IN HAND, not knowing what danger lurks in the shadows of the night. ...

"We have even reached the point where a citizen is actually suing the Government to allow him to carry a gun in the District. This citizen charges in his suit that he 'has good reason to fear injury to his person.' The facts bear him out. This is a dangerous city to live in, work in, or visit. ...

"Many of our colleagues have claimed that additional gun control legislation is the answer to the problem. A local radio station has carried editorials entitled, 'Get the Guns Off the Streets.' This is certainly not the answer. ...

"The District HAS A GUN REGISTRATION LAW. In fact, the suit against the city to allow him to carry a gun in the city was caused by the refusal of the Chief of Police to grant the request for a citizen to have the right to protect himself. ...

"Regardless of any laws in existence or proposed, the criminals for the commission of their crimes continue to obtain whatever instruments they require -- whether they be handguns, knives, ice picks, or some other item. Any additional restrictive gun laws can only be expected to force the law-abiding citizen to violate the law as he faces the choice of either obeying the law or defending himself and those entrusted to his care. ...

"We should move to see that the criminal, once apprehended, meets the swift and sure justice. Again, we must re-examine our laws and remove those impediments to justice that go to such lengths to protect the accused that justice is not served and the legal system of America is made the target of mockery and insult. Then, and only then, will the crime wave that threatens to destroy the fabric of our country be dealt with and stopped. ...

"The answer to crime is to 'GET THE CRIMINAL OFF THE STREETS.'"

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

Any citizen who has gone through the procedure of applying for a permit to purchase a handgun; register it, and then apply for a permit to use it for target practice or hunting is convinced of one fact -- no criminal would bother.

The only law needed is to make an individual, found in possession of an illegal handgun, subject to a mandatory prison sentence. Give the judge no choice. Crimes with handguns would "slow to a walk." —J.C.

Consumer Protection Board
To Hold Final Meeting Dec. 7

State Representative Rosario T. Vella (R) 44th District has announced that Barbara Dunn, Commissioner of Consumer Protection, and her appointed advisory council on unit pricing of which he is a member, will hold a final hearing on the formulated regulations of unit pricing on Dec. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol.

Rep. Vella, the only legislator appointed to the advisory council, has become one of the leading experts in unit pricing and recently participated in the open forum on unit pricing at the Connecticut Sealers Association's Conference. "Unit pricing has already made significant inroads for the consumer" declared Rep. Vella. "Retailers have been made aware of truth in pricing," continued the Representative from the 44th District, "and they are adjusting

their attitudes on retail pricing. By requiring the manufacturer to limited variations in commodity sizes," Vella declared. "Unit pricing has become a battering ram for the consumer."

Vella further stated that unit pricing will be most effective only after the public has been educated to its use. "Retailers will benefit from unit pricing too," said the legislator and it would be to the retailer's advantage to assist in educating the consumer to using the unit pricing concept when shopping. "A copy of the proposed regulations to be discussed at the December 7th public hearing follows. 'I hope that the consumers will read these regulations and come to testify at the public hearing' said Vella. "so that the advisory council will be made aware of what the consumer wants in these areas."



Mark Donohue, center, in the role of Turkey-Lurkey, is returned safely to his pen by members of the search team in a play presented by Mrs. V. Hopkins' class at Noah Webster School. Going clockwise, the second graders are Scott Zapor, Paul Henry, Michael Boudreau, Sharon Boyle and Beth Elkins.

Missing Turkey Recovered

The second grade class at Noah Webster School, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. V. Hopkins, presented a Thanksgiving play, "The Mystery of Turkey-Lurkey." Mark Donohue played the part of the missing turkey with Beth Elkins, Sharon Boyle, Scott Zapor, Paul Henry and Michael Boudreau making up the team of turkey tracers trying to locate the missing bird. The search team received help

from the barnyard animals played by other members of the class. William Smith, announcer for the play, reports that Turkey-Lurkey was found and returned to his pen after spending some time in the branches of a tree.

NEWS

DON'T ROB THIS GROCER
New York, N.Y. —(AP)— Felix Toro, a delicatessen owner in New York, is somebody robbers shouldn't mess with.

Toro, who is 35, says he works very hard, "sometimes 17 hours a day. I'm not going to give up my money without a fight ever."

The fifteen hold-up men who have tried to rob Toro over the past year know what he means. Twelve of them were either wounded, bluffed, or frightened away. Three of them are dead. The last one to "bite the dust" was David Johnson, 23, a father of three children and a heroin addict.

When asked why his store is so popular with hold-up men, Toro said "I'm not sure... maybe it looks easy to them. But it's not."

He has never lost a dime to a stick-up man.

OLD OIL IS A GUSHER
Boston, Mass. —(AP)— When a country home-owner near Boston bought a new house, he had to get rid of a lot of "junk" from the attic in his old place.

One item, an old oil painting, proved hard to get rid of. The auctioneer wouldn't bother with trying to sell it. Placed in a garage sale, the painting got no takers. The kids wouldn't even take it "for free."

The owner's wife persuaded him not to take it to the dump because "it may be something good." So the painting was hung in their new home.

An artist friend saw the painting and suggested to the owner that he take it to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and find out what he had.

It turned out that the old flyspecked painting of what looked like a piece of bologna, a pipe, and some unidentified items, was an original by the 19th century American artist William Harnett. It's now cleaned up and worth about \$30,000.

Mature persons don't
put blame on others

By Rev. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

Growing up is life's biggest challenge. It never happens by accident. We all begin life very self-centered. Being immature is a part of childhood we all have to pass through. Being immature as an adult and making excuses for it is a poor and painful way to live.

Recently a 3-year-old, Sharon Lee, carried a stool into my study and tried to reach the top of the fish tank. I was late to the rescue and she came down hard on her nose. As I picked her up and dried her tears, she gave a toe-bruising kick to the stool and sobbed, "That old chair make me fall."

This is normal for children. To blame objects or circumstances for tumbles and falls is normal childish behavior. They are immature and this is normal and an acceptable way for a child to react.

What happens when there is an arrested development of maturity? What happens when this kind of behavior is carried over into adulthood? The temptation is to blame others for our own failures and mistakes. To blame others for our lack of success is a temptation not foreign to many of us. Remember how Adam excused himself by putting the blame on Eve: "The woman did tempt me and I did eat."

The first step in growing up is to accept the responsibility for our own acts, and to face life with the conviction that we are no longer little children looking for a stool to kick when the truth is that we have used poor judgment.

You can hear this person blame his boss, his parents, his environment, his teachers, wife, federal government, the Communists, and, if nothing else is handy, the fickle Lady Luck herself.

One thing that does happen is that they do not accept responsibility for their own acts.

This kind of immature adult has given me so many excuses for so long, they could fill a reasonably good-sized file cabinet themselves. Someone to blame: "They had a wretched childhood, their parents were too rich or too poor, too strict or too lax. They did not have a

good education, they suffered poor health, had a bad job, did not get the breaks but Joe did, who got the promotion because of favoritism."

The option is to overcome difficulties instead of finding an ever-ready scapegoat chair to kick and blame.

One of the really fine statements of one of our greatest Americans concerns this point.

Abraham Lincoln felt so strongly about not blaming others that he said: "I am responsible to the American people, to the Christian world, to history and at my final account, to God."

One of the easiest, and currently very popular ways of escaping responsibility for the way we are is to lean on psychoanalysis, and lying on a couch, talk about how we are and how we got that way. For

those who need this help, it is like a lifeline out of a deep well. If a person is immature and does not wish help or change, this game can go on for years.

One of Jesus Christ's most striking qualities was His practical common sense. In the gospel record we do not read His taking very long or allowing very much time for self-pity. "Go and sin no more... Thy sins are forgiven thee."

The Christmas Fantasy Bazaar Committee of St. Andrew's

Episcopal Church wishes to thank all those who in any way helped to make our bazaar a great success:

The Public for its continued patronage

The Newspapers and Merchants for their publicity

Our Parishioners and Friends for their donations

WE THANK YOU

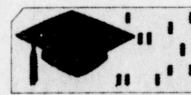
SATELLITE WARNING
As many as 50,000 lives were saved by early satellite warnings of Hurricane Camille, experts estimate.

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Open House
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REGISTER FOR A BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL LAMP VALUED AT \$58.00
You Are Invited To Come In And Pick Out Your Gifts Or Home Decorations For The Holiday
— SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS —
WE SHALL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9 TO 6 P.M.
— Refreshments Will Be Served —
Be Sure To Come In and See Our Professionally Made Arrangements
DON'T MISS IT!!

Do you know where to look for scholarship money for college?

The Savings Bank of Rockville will help you with a most unusual new service called SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH.



Scholarship Search finds financial aid for high school and college students by means of a computer which contains a comprehensive data bank of scholarship aid sources such as government, industry, foundations, private donors, social, political and religious groups.

In order to help our young people and their families, The Savings Bank of Rockville makes Scholarship Search available so that they can locate the scholarship money which often goes begging because students don't know where to apply for it.

What you do. Come in to either of our offices and pick up an easy-to-fill-in application that outlines all the information needed to determine the type of scholarships you're qualified for. Mail it with a fee of \$20 to the address shown on the form.

What you receive. You will be sent a computer print-out listing a minimum of 10 scholarship aid sources (you may actually receive up to 20 such names) for which you are specifically qualified to apply. The print-out tells you the name of the award, what type of aid it is, and where, when and how to apply for it. If the

computer produces less than 10 scholarship leads, you will receive a full refund. The individual student, parents and school counselor should decide which grants to apply for and take action immediately.

Scholarship Search is an exclusive service of the Savings Bank of Rockville — no other bank in our area has it. You're welcome to use it whether you're a customer of ours or not, for we see our role in the community as one which encourages everyone to enrich his life through education, homeownership and the building of a sound and constructive future.

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25 Park Street, Rockville, Connecticut • Telephone 875-2569 • Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 am to 3 pm, Fridays to 7:30 pm. Playhouse Plaza, Somers, Connecticut • Telephone 749-2231 • Hours: Monday-Thursday 9 am to 3 pm, Fridays to 6 pm.

the SCHOOL HOUSE

by ANGEL FLEMINGS

What would happen to schools if the paper and pencil industry went kerplow? Pandemonium would strike at every level. Here's how I see it.

Four year old Terry wants to play school. His mother hands him some paper and a big fat pencil. He sits down to scribble. Terry seems happy because this is what school means to him... writing on paper.

It's the first day of school. The first graders are the most excited. They've been ready for a week. They may not get new shoes or new clothes, but every child makes sure he gets a brand-new notebook full of paper and a pencil-case with two or three pencils.

These kids haven't even walked in the school door yet, but already they know the scene. School means paper; the more schooling, the more paper.

If the paper industry stopped business, students would be left high and dry. How will they learn the important school lessons, like magic, hoodwinking, body development, and sabotage?

Magic--It doesn't take many days in school before every kid learns the Magic of the Colored Pencil. They learn a red pencil has important powers; it can make them happy or sad. Like a wand, the teacher waves it over student papers, leaving her red marks. (Students know that their fate lies in the power of the red pencil; how will they rate themselves if it disappears?)

Hoodwinking--Students get very good at Hoodwinking Grown-Ups. They learn well that if they carry a lot of paper home (call it homework), their parents are very pleased. If they bring the papers back to school, the teacher is very pleased. The smart kids know that if they fill up their notebooks real fast, they'll get all kinds of privileges. The secret rule is that it doesn't matter if you remember what's on the paper; just keep the volume up. (What will kids do with their minds if they can't spend it on their paper quota?)

Body Development--Most schools have P.E. and gym, but still rely on books and notebooks for Body Development. Carrying textbooks to and from school builds strong arms and strong backs. This program is tailor-made for each age. The more years you've been in school, the thicker and heavier the books and the more books you get. High school boys generally show better body development than girls because, when he walks her home, he carries both sets of books. (Will the nation be faced with puny, undersized weaklings if the textbooks disappear?)

Sabotage--The schools seem to think it's very important to be able to say, "This is a smart kid and that one isn't". They give paper and pencil tests to figure out who goes where. But students have their own way of telling. The smart kids are the ones who learn Sabotage. They hide the teacher's rollbook so she can't depend on her grades. When it's time for special tests, like the college entrance exam, they hide the pencils which were specially made to use on the computer-keyed answer sheets. The smart kids do everything they can to stop the regular school day. (They would probably be the only ones happy if the paper industry went kerplow!)

NEWS

DEATH-SCARE SCHEME BOOMERANGS

Philadelphia, Pa. (UPI)—Joseph Buchler, 55, of Philadelphia, who made \$168 a week selling tropical fish, couldn't get anywhere with reason when he tried to convince his wife Blanche that they should move from their \$30,000 ranch home to something cheaper, so he tried a different approach. He offered one of his customers a few hundred dollars to shoot at his wife the next time she walked her dog. Buchler (though this would scare her into moving).

Blanche was found dead on the Buchler's doorstep, and for two days detectives tried to figure out what happened. Then Buchler, who could no longer remain silent, explained it all. He told police he thought up the scheme while listening to his wife's "irritating nagging" about moving.

Buchler may not be moving anywhere for awhile. Both he and his "hired hand" have been arrested and charged with murder.

ERTL'S REVENGE

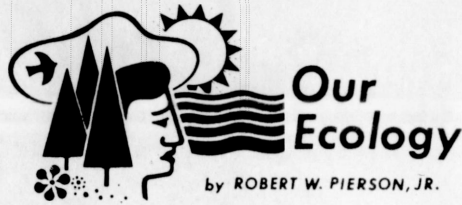
Ottawa, Canada (UPI)—John Ertl had a grudge against standard intelligence tests, so he made his own test. Ertl took an IQ test in college. The test results said he was barely above the mentally retarded level. Hungarian-born Ertl protested that he and the test "spoke" different languages and reflected different cultural backgrounds. He didn't let a paper score hold him back and continued college through graduate school to become Dr. Ertl.

Now Director of the Center of Cybernetic Studies at the University of Ottawa, Dr. Ertl recently presented the world with a device which he claims shows a person's mental capacity. The computerized device, which looks like a football helmet, measures how fast the brain reacts to flashing lights. The faster the reaction, the greater the mental capacity.

Dr. Ertl feels this test of "neural efficiency" won't discriminate against kids born in different cultures or who speak differently. New York and California junked IQ tests like the Stanford-Binet and the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children (WISC) because of this discrimination.

Analysis of the Stanford-Binet and the WISC showed many questions were geared to children with a certain type of background. For example, a question on the WISC asks, "Why is it better to pay bills with a check than with cash?" Not all cultures in the U.S. or abroad handle their money by a checking system. Therefore, a child of that culture, who may be a very capable child, might fail that question, lowering his IQ score.

Another finding was that most IQ tests, including the two above, do not really measure intelligence. Instead, the tests show how much school or factual learning the child has. Therefore, a very bright young man who had never been to school might fail the IQ tests and be labeled "retarded". The school systems in New York and California feel IQ tests answer the question "how much has the child learned" rather than the more important question, "can the child learn." Dr. Ertl thinks he may be able to answer the last question.



HOW COME THE DUTCH AREN'T IN DUTCH, TOO?

Does population density have to cause pollution? Many people would answer "yes". But Holland, a small country with the greatest population density in the world, is generally recognized as the cleanest country in Europe. Its air and waterways are less polluted than ours; its social services are better; social tensions are minimal; and its cities aren't in a state of decay. The United States has much more land and space for its people. How come our environment is so badly threatened?



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WASHINGTON MONITOR

by CHARLES TERRY

Car Insurance: Fault or No Fault

This is the second of five articles. The first article, we wait a long time to act a small fraction of our premium dollar, and our policies get cancelled for flimsy reasons.

Insurance companies say they lose on cars. Why, then, are two of the largest companies scrambling to get as much of the business as they can?

There is something that may explain it. We give auto insurance companies \$10 billion and they give \$4 billion back in claims. This leaves them only \$6 billion of our money to run their business.

How then do they come up with official "losses" year after year? Here are three ways they handle LOSSES and GAINS.

1) They count their losses immediately but spread their gains into the future.

THEIR "LOSS": If in November you buy an auto policy costing \$120, they manage to make it cost them \$40 to write the policy for you. That's called overhead. First, there's the cut for the agent. Then their overhead is rounded out by secretaries, thick pile rugs, and reams of carbon paper. In any other business, that much overhead could ruin you. But they have it to spend. They put the entire \$40 into the loss column for November.

THEIR GAIN: You probably paid the complete \$120 policy cost in November. But only \$10 (one month's worth) goes into the gain column for November. The balance of \$110 is spread out over the next year.

RESULT: They say they gained \$10 and lost \$40 for November. This slight-of-hand trick lets them show a net loss of \$30 on your policy for the month. This is also their way of making a gain into a "loss."

2) They count a future injury that may happen as a present loss.

THEIR "LOSS": If a customer gets hurt in November and the company has to pay, they "figure" they might have to pay more later (a neck injury might get worse in the spring, etc.). In November they subtract the full cost of future injury complications that may never occur.

THEIR GAIN: A dollar they might have to spend in the months ahead is called a loss. That way the dollar doesn't get taxed as a gain.

RESULT: They take what may be an imaginary loss and use it to paint a bleak picture to explain why they have to raise your policy rate.

3) They make 10% or 12% clear profit by investing your premiums and never count it as part of the auto insurance business.

THEIR GAIN: When you pay your \$120 in November, you may have to take it out of your savings and lose interest on your money. When they invest a big chunk of your \$120, they don't have to play around with 5% interest rates on savings accounts; they go for 8% mutual funds at the very least.

They work our money hard, but for themselves. We can't borrow on it and worst of all, we don't usually see much of it again.

OUR LOSS: None of their profits go to lower policy rates. None of their profits are even counted as part of the car insurance business.

RESULT: They win, but they make it look like they lose. We lose, and you can't make it look any other way.

WHAT IT'S CALLED: A national disaster and a tragedy of criminal size.

And When The Power Fails

Connecticut has a new agency, which, in a sense, can be called the creation of a purblind ecology. Intended to serve the worthwhile cause of preserving the environment, it could perform great disservice to the economy. This is the Power Facilities Evaluation Council, set up by the 1971 General Assembly.

It was supposed to have started on its new duties by July. In early September, the nine-member group had no chairman and no office space. It was also having trouble reaching its full complement because appointees, some of whom said they hadn't been consulted in advance, were withdrawing.

One man, Vincent J. Hayes of Redding, said he learned over the radio he had been named by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. A former vice president of Connecticut Light and Power Company, he said he hadn't heard from the governor's office until an aide asked him to reconsider his decision to quit.

Hayes said he didn't feel a direct representative of the power industry, "someone with an axe to grind," should sit on the council. He might have heard echoes of complaints from ecologists, who were responsible for the existence of this new agency, about his past association.

It was in 1969 that the legislature set up an Interim Committee to Make a Comprehensive Study of Electric Power Plant Siting Requirements for Connecticut and Prohibiting Power Plant Construction on Certain Islands. Two years later, even its chairman, Rudy Frank, was alarmed by some of its harsh proposals.

There have been problems for utility companies and their efforts to meet the current cries of fuel and power shortages. Rivals in the growing market for sales of their gas and electricity for industrial or household use, they are still partners in sustaining free enterprise.

They have faced in common a public apprehension about the expansion of their facilities, either in transmission or plant siting. Both underground pipelines for natural gas and overhead electric lines have been repeatedly under fire for what one critic described as a "rape of the countryside."

Electric generators in particular have been assailed because fossil fuel plants emit smoke frequently black with fly ash, plus invisible sulphur dioxide fumes, more dangerous to health. Things like precipitators to remove the solids and use of low sulphur content oil haven't been wholly successful.

Hence, attention has centered upon the promised boon of the atomic age in the pro-

duction of power by means of nuclear fission. Hope has been voiced that the fossil fuel generation can be phased out, with nuclear plants providing the bulk of an increase from the present 3,664 megawatt feasible capacity to 28,746 megawatts.

But the transition has run into new public fears. Back in 1964, when the first atomic generator in the state was proposed by a combine which includes Connecticut Light and Power Company and Hartford Electric Light Company, at Haddam Neck on the Connecticut River, opposition was based upon concern about thermal or radiation pollution.

Connecticut Yankee at Haddam, seen capable of an increase from 629 to 1,829 megawatts, has been the subject of continued study of thermal pollution, with no conclusive findings. The second such plant in the state, Millstone Point at Waterford, is seen having a potential increase from 1,482 to 6,182 megawatts.

United Illuminating Company, in its efforts to get into nuclear power, has drawn special attention from the conservation-reaction forces. It was UI's purchase of Cokenoe Island, later sold to Westport, which led to the compromise of the 1969 long-name committee on electric plant siting.

Also considered has been nuclear generation at the Norwalk Harbor plant, at the former Coke Works in New Haven and on Charles Island off Milford. Norwalk, the still to be developed Coke Works site and Charles Island cannot be licensed under existing Atomic Energy Commission restrictions because of proximity to public uses.

In a 1970 memorandum to Mr. Frank's study committee, UI pointed out other factors which must be considered in striving to meet the need for power, seen increasing up to eightfold by the year 2000. Among these is the problem of transmission from remote sites, a special object of public protest.

What is needed more than ever today is a recognition of the need for a common effort for both ecology and the economy. The head of Northeast Utilities, holding company for CL&P and HELCO, has proposed a \$40 billion industry research and development program in these common causes in the 30 years just ahead.

The ecologists, including the current crop of young and not so young faddists, would do well to find a way to cooperate in this effort. They should bear in mind the recent sage comment of U. S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton that ecology is the most important thing in the country — until there is a power failure.



'LOOKS GREAT! HOW DO WE MAKE IT BREATHE?'

Our Schools

Accountability And The School System

By ARMAND A. FUSCO

"The 1970's will become the 'Age of Accountability' in American education." The term "accountability" is so new that it does not appear as a category in the 1969 edition of the Encyclopedia of Educational Research. Is this just more educational "razzle-dazzle" or is it a new and positive change in education?

The father of accountability, Leon Lessinger, defines the term as "The ability to deliver on promises." Another has defined it as "The honoring of promises made by educators to children and their parents."

Perhaps a more meaningful way to determine whether the taxpayer is getting his money's worth in terms of what the school accomplishes with children.

In other words, what kind of dividend or value is society getting from the shares of stock held in our schools? Has productivity increased with increased expenditures? Are the "stocks" going up or down? Judging by the crowds of critics of education, the stocks aren't worth too much.

The question is "why?" What's happened to all the money spent on education when we still eliminate four out of 10 students from our schools; and, of those who remain, one-third never read to their capacity?

No Goals Promised
One problem is that educa-

tors have never promised either parents or society any specific, measurable goals for which they have been held accountable. Whether educators succeed or fail with children doesn't really matter, does it? A good teacher or poor teacher, with rare exception, is paid the same. Once tenure is attained, there is no further incentive to improve teaching techniques, to be a better teacher, to help more children, etc.

The schools are a monopoly and, therefore, there is absolutely no reason for them to do a better job of educating children. Oh sure, the people elect the school boards and they supposedly set the policy which the schools carry out. But let's face facts, they don't run the schools; and typically, they do little more than "rubber-stamp" what usually occurs in the vast majority of schools as routine matters.

Another problem is that society has not given the schools and teachers a clear mandate of just what they want done for children. What should the schools teach? What should the schools allow children to do? What kind of experiences should children have? What is to be done with those who do not want to learn in the traditional ways?

What About The Students
The last problem is that students are not being held ac-

countable either. They get a report card, they get promoted, and they get tested, but what does it mean? Social promotion is the "name of the game" today and children are graduated from grade to grade with many not equipped with even basic academic skills. The expectation held by too many is that it is the job of the school and teacher to do all of the motivating and this is a ridiculous attitude — education is not a one way street but rather a circle in which all have to interact and share.

Unfortunately, accountability at this stage of development is centered solely on the schools which represent only one aspect of the problem. It is for this reason that it will not succeed the way many think it will in making our schools more effective.

"Mighty Momma"
Nevertheless, it is a beginning and the moving force behind it is "Mighty Momma" — the U. S. Office of Education. Directly or indirectly, they are forcing accountability in several ways although most writers on this subject only mention one way — performance contracting. A performance contract is awarded to big business corporations to run a program with guaranteed results for a specified per pupil cost; if they fail, they are penalized financially. This will be the subject of next week's column.

Connecticut Yankee

By ALAN H. OLMSTEAD

session.

Such members of such committees who have been most available for attendance at such interim sessions, always for the purpose of study and investigation of problems which were issues in the last session and which are certain to be issues in the next, are finding themselves being criticized for feathering their own nests, as if the \$25 a day, plus traveling expense, they receive for such attendance were an extravagant amount.

Far from being a generous stipend in these days when \$25 a day will hardly hire anybody for anything, the daily fee for interim activity by legislators is merely something that legislators suffer and bear while they wait for the eventual justice they expect in the form of a "proper modernization" of Connecticut's scale of pay for its legislators.

In the past, Connecticut's poor legislators have received

a maximum salary of \$4,000 for a two-year term, plus only \$750 for expenses plus travel allowance.

In California, the acknowledged leader in governmental progress, the individual legislator receives a salary of \$19,200 a year, plus \$30 a day expenses during the legislative sessions.

Illinois pays \$17,500 a year, Michigan \$17,000, and New York \$15,000 a year.

Legislators in states aspiring toward such happy levels have now begun resorting to a device designed to get raises without having the legislators themselves go through the embarrassing business of setting the figure. Both Connecticut and Massachusetts have now voted to create civilian boards to study and recommend future legislative salaries, so that, in the future, legislators would merely be accepting raises proposed by outside, independent judgment.

Connecticut has not yet put the new system to the test, but

All to the Good

by U. S. Senator Abe Ribicoff



We Americans have much to thank God for at this Thanksgiving time.

But there are many problems that have only ourselves to thank for — problems which, with high hopes and hard work and a little luck, we might solve between now and the next Thanksgiving.

It would be an historic Turkey Day if, on this holiday in 1972, we could give thanks because . . .

All hostilities were ended in South Vietnam and all American soldiers were withdrawn and all prisoners of war released.

A new spirit of cooperation and goodwill blossomed in America as men and women of all ages, backgrounds, races, colors, and creeds began viewing one another simply as fellow citizens of the same great nation.

The economy got moving again. Jobs were available for everybody. Inflation was controlled.

Our system of health care was streamlined so that proper treatment was seen as a right all the people could count on.

Medical science made important breakthroughs in finding the causes and cures for cancer, heart disease and a whole host of other afflictions.

In the new era of goodwill, many fears and tensions declined as people felt safe to walk the streets at night again.

Prisons were improved and rehabilitation programs worked with unheralded success.

The nations of the world all agreed that sickness, poverty and ignorance were the real enemies — not each other. No government disarmed overnight — but a genuine effort was begun to reduce spending on armaments and increase the sums allocated for peaceful pursuits.

With our economy strong again and a more balanced military budget, the United States began building needed hospitals, vocational schools, housing projects and rapid transit systems.

So complete was the nation's public transit systems, in fact, that the highways were rarely crowded and families were actually known to go for Sunday drives together — in cars powered by pollution-free engines.

Taxes and crimes went down — while the level of humor, tolerance and friendship went up. It was a very good year.

More Letters

NURSES SAY THANKS

To The Editor:

We would like to publicly express our most sincere thanks to all those people including the Enfield Visiting Nurse Association, the local physicians who participated, the elementary school secretaries, the Future Nurses Clubs of Fermi and Enfield High Schools, and the En-

field Police Cadets and Explorers for their combined help in making the recently held German Measles Clinic (Sunday, Nov. 14) a great success.

Again, thank you all for your cooperation and help.

The School Nurses,
Enfield

GIVE SENIORS A CHANCE

To The Editor:

There are townspeople who would like an explanation on the subject pertaining to "no longer needing the services of physically able senior citizens".

I refer directly to Sgt. Wosko, Safety Officer of the Police Dept., in relation to taking away needed activity of older persons to be replaced by younger people.

If the work and services these older persons so diligently perform day after day in assuring the safety of our school children is satisfactory, why then take this simple but vital (to the person) task away from them?

The people want to know why from either Sgt. Wosko himself or Town Hall "machinery".

Why?
A Foxcroft Resident,
Enfield

ON BAN THE BOOK

To The Editor:

All the newspapers have given a great deal of coverage to Andrew Melechinsky and his "Ban the Book" ideas.

I personally resent the idea of banning any form of art. What is Mr. Melechinsky afraid of? Ignorance breeds more ignorance whereas enlightenment lends itself to intelligence. Not everyone who hears or reads the word SEX will indulge in Sex, anymore than reading a book such as Poisoned Ivy will cause a rash for drugs.

chinsky's wanted to ban all books by Pearl Buck due to her political views. Fortunately, they were ignored.

I cannot help but wonder if Melechinsky will ask for the Bible to be banned next. Read passages in the Great Book and you will certainly find a great deal of promiscuity.

During the war, books were burned for the "benefit of the people". When does he plan his barnfire?

He runs a bookstore in Enfield called "American Opinion", filled with John Birch material. I find that totally offensive. Will he be willing to delete from his shelves the books I object to or perhaps close altogether?

In closing I must add that his personal attack on Mr. Smith showed clearly the caliber of man Enfield has been forced to hear. Perhaps if we pay less attention to him, he'll go away.

Mrs. Albertia Shanler
66 Oakwood St.
Enfield

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PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN

To The Editor:

What a pleasure to pick up a paper and find out it has published a story that is again for the decent citizen of this country. E. A. Mokus, in the Nov. 9 issue of the Bazaar, has the answer to the criminal that jeopardizes a child's life. A child that is carrying on a tradition that has been handed down for generations. Trick or treating. Make a law that says if your child goes out to have a good time, fine the parents.

Let the sick persons, or criminal that places razor blades or poison or any other kind of harmful items in candy or other food for a child go free.

This writer will agree that the limits and boundaries that children of the last generation had are gone, and children roam far and wide. This writer will agree that the parents should accompany the children. This writer says that the parent

should check the items gotten from each house right in front of the house, and if anything is found get the authorities and have this person treated as a criminal.

This person will find another way to hurt a child if trick or treating is banned. It's getting so the decent citizen has aimed at him or her all legalities that should be aimed at the criminal. This writer has three children under five and would like to see trick or treating go on. This writer would go with his children and do just what I have said, and if anything was found that could harm my child, may God have mercy on that individual with the warped mind that was involved.

This country is all interested in destroying things that we used to have fun doing. I hope there are thousands of letters on this subject published in the future issues of this paper. If

this writer has succeeded in waking up Mr. Citizen he is glad. Don't take fun away from your children. God knows life is demanding enough as they grow without taking childhood away too. We have many laws that tell a child "no" or a citizen "no" that is decent and law abiding without adding more.

If the laws of this country can't touch the persons in this house then change the laws for God's sake, don't take all the fun out of a child being a child. The person or persons that do this trick is mentally unbalanced, and should be put away.

We've taken away the country side and replaced it with a city; the fresh clean air and replaced it with smog and pollution; the lakes and streams and replaced them with dirty water and rubbish; don't take away childhood.

Name Withheld,
Enfield

CROSSING GUARDS REPLACED

To The Editor:

I believe a rather serious problem has developed in our All America City that I, for one, as a citizen, am ashamed.

This week ten of our older citizen crossing guards are being replaced by younger people! Why? Who loves children and understands them better than our older citizens?

Just to get out for a short while is eagerly waited for each day and the small wage received could not be better

placed than in the hands of those wonderful, devoted people.

I am sure our Town Manager, Mr. Kissinger, and our Mayor Mancuso are unaware of this move. So, once again I turn to the Enfield Press for help in saving these jobs for our senior citizens who should, in my humble opinion, be given first choice in the protection of our children at the crossings.

Raymond E. Charland,
11 Foxcroft Road,
Enfield

NO SMOKING ON THE BUS

To The Editor:

School buses are almost impossible to ride in due to the fact that there is too much smoke on them. It gets so bad, sometimes, that your eyes burn. The smoke is also unhealthy for other students on the bus. Although state laws state that there is no smoking on the bus and the drivers tell the students not to smoke, they do anyway. If the school tried to stop the students it would cause a lot of trouble.

I am not against smoking and I believe that students shouldn't

have other students suffer, and have more consideration by not smoking on the bus.

Glenn Fijalkowski,
2 Middlesex Drive,
Enfield



Those same legislators who have pressed most enthusiastically for the idea of annual sessions, the blessings of which Connecticut is about to enjoy, have also pioneered in bringing to Connecticut that interim activity of legislative committees which is now under some wild wing attack as a financial extravagance.

The unspoken, unannounced goal was to keep the Legislature — or at least such members of it as wished such opportunity — busy all year round, year in and year out, whether it was in formal session or not.

At first, there were just a few special committees given interim status, authority and financing.

And these, at first, were relatively modest and frugal in their interim operations.

Now the authorization has been spread out to more committees, and they, depending on the initiative, energy, and ambition of their leaders, having been moving in the unannounced direction of perpetual



Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler
749-7527

Den 7 of Cub Pack 818 attended a performance of St. Martha's Players "Fiddler On The Roof". Some of the cubs had never seen a live performance except in school and were very impressed. Attending were Edward Shanler, Michael Kozma, Timothy Keene, John Lambert, Charles Theofiles, Michael Furey and James Gelinas.

Our scout executive, Bernie Kelly, has been in the hospital and will be out of commission for a while. We are sure he would be pleased to hear from some of his friends.

Cub Scout Pack 93 held its monthly meeting last Thursday at Shaker Pines Fire House. A flag ceremony opened the meeting and Webelos Den 3 led the opening song. A Thanksgiving play was presented by Den 2 in keeping with the theme of the month. Bobcats inducted into the unit were Steven Haggard and Richard Longmore. Receiving the Wolf Badge and gold arrow was Kenny Klescyewski. Webelos Awards: William Evans and Philip Boucher, citizen; William Evans, showman.

Ninety-three informs us that they now have room for interested boys to join their unit. If more information is desired, contact Cubmaster David Miranda at 745-6837 or Webelos leader Arnold Evans at 749-3145.

Cub Pack 185 held its pack meeting last week following the theme of Thanksgiving. Den 2 opened the meeting with their handmade pilgrim outfits. Den 1 presented a skit entitled the First Thanksgiving. The following awards were presented: Steven Blake, sportsman and outdoorsman; James Murray, sportsman and athlete. The following scouts all received the Sportsman badge: Joe Bridge, Robert Campbell, Peter Derosé, Michael Flanders, Gerald Labreck, Michael LaMothe, Kevin Powers, Tim McIntosh and Joel Rollins.

Cub Pack 108 held its monthly meeting at the Nathan Hale School with Den 2 providing the opening ceremony. Bobcats inducted were Anthony Devito, Thomas Reilly, John Canevari, Robert Thorpe, Daniel Eigenrod and E. Russell Thompson. Graduating into Webelos were Terry Bukowski, Larry Herter and Richard Ivanoff. Going into the advanced Webelos den were Steven Bellantuono and Donald Ostrander. Graduating into Boy

Scouting was Donald Newman. Donald was welcomed into Troop 801. The following awards were presented: Wolf badge to Edwin Lopez, David Rioux and Richard Bourbeau. Gold and silver arrows to Kurt Chase and Kenneth Fuller. Gold arrow to Gordon Lloyd and silver arrow to Mike Girard. Denner stripes to Gerald Gonyea, Eric Wilson, Gordon Goodwin and Richard Bourbeau. Ass't. Denner Stripes to Terry Bukowski, Stephen Kohler, Gordon Lloyd and Craig Ross. One year pins: William Varnet, John Gamba and Den Mother Carol Kohler. A two year pin to Richard Ivanoff. Perfect attendance for one year to Richard Urevith. Webelos Awards: Athlete and Sportsman, Robert Payzant, Roger Olsen, Steven Thayer and Donald White. John Gamba, artist, outdoorsman and traveller; James Breslin, artist and engi-

neer; Donald Ostrander, artist; Daniel Bigda, athlete; Michael Rioux, artist, geologist and outdoorsman; Steven Bellantuono outdoorsman.

The bake sale held by the unit was extremely successful. They filled five baskets including turkeys as well as donating five single turkeys for families in Enfield who are in need. The unit has been doing this every year since they organized. Hats off to 108 for a project that really shows what scouting is all about.

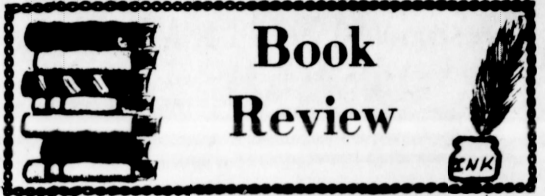
Trip of the month was to the UConn. game last Saturday. Den 4 conducted the closing ceremony.

Chatter: Boy Scout Troop 224 spent the weekend of the 13-14 camping under the leadership of their Scout Master Jerry Desrosiers. Boy Scout Troop 384 camped this weekend at their

campgrounds while the Mother's Auxiliary held a baked goods sale. The unit is under the direction of Scout Master Herbert Stadlander.

The Council-wide 1972 Planning Dinner will be held Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at The Hedges in New Britain. Acknowledgments must be sent to Dr. Barrett at Council no later than Dec. 6.

Since this is an age of political involvement, it has become necessary for us to remind scouts that the Boy Scouts of America are non-partisan and non-political. It behooves us to add that while political involvement is necessary it cannot and should not be allowed to mingle with our scouting principals. This is by no means an indictment of any individuals but rather a general reminder from our local scouting staff.



Book Review

Schuler, Stanley. All Your Home Building and Remodeling Questions Answered. N.Y. Macmillan, 1971. 534p. index. \$8.95.

Authoritative, detailed, time and money saving answers to questions about the construction and renovation of new and old city and country houses, vacation places and summer and winter residences.

Van Doren, Charles and Robert McHenry. Webster's Guide to American History. Springfield, Mass. G. & C. Merrimac, 1971. 1428p. index, illus. maps.

An extensively illustrated, current sourcebook, featuring a chronology of events maps and tables and biographies, of leading figures with a special section on the American Indian, the Supreme Court, and the American drama, songs, maga-

zines, books, and movies. Gifford - Jones, W. On Being a Woman. N. Y. Macmillan, 1971. 329p. index. \$6.95.

A practicing gynecologist explains the function of the female anatomy and analyzes common medical problems faced by most women, such as birth control, pregnancy, symptoms in female disease and specific operations.

Whipple, Dorothy V. Is the Grass Greener? N.Y. Luce, 1971. 224p. index. bibliography. \$5.95.

A noted physician, question and answer style discusses drugs in common use today. LSD, barbiturates, amphetamines, marihuana, heroin with information on their psychological and physical effects as well as on the laws which control their use.



The final performances of St. Martha Players will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Enfield High School at 8 p.m. Above is a scene from the show: Motel, the tailor (Norm Keene) attempts to speak to Tevye (Tony DiMarco) about his daughter Tzeitel (Mary Lee Chayer) whom he would like to marry. Though Tevye is not interested in listening, how can he resist the silent pleadings of his daughter?

St. Martha's Players Perform "Fiddler" This Weekend

This weekend is the last chance to see a performance of St. Martha Players' "Fiddler on the Roof". The last three performances of "Fiddler" will be held at the Enfield High School on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Most of the reserved seats are taken, but there are quite a few general admission seats still available. Reserved seats are \$3; general admission seats are \$2.50. Three public performances

have already been held. One private show was performed at the Minimum Security Division of the Osborne Correctional Institute in Somers. In each case, the audiences gave Tony DiMarco, who plays the lead role of Tevye, a standing ovation.

"Fiddler on the Roof" also received a favorable in the Springfield newspaper.

For tickets, call 745-8731, 745-4214 or 749-8078.

EHS "Nurses" To Take Trip

By T. PATRICK FLANAGAN
Next Tuesday, the Enfield High School Future Nurses Club and Nurses Aide Class will visit

Hartford Hospital for an extensive tour. The future Nurses Club under the direction of school nurse, Mrs. Epstein, and the Nurses Aide Class from the work Experience Program are combining on this tour to receive valuable information about the nursing fields as a career. The active Nurses Club recently conducted a successful candy sale under the direction of the club president, Liz Beaupre.

Future Nurses Club or the Nurses Aide program may be obtained from the school nurse.

Judge's ruling void as youth escapes pigs

A judge in Fairfax, Virginia, ordered an 18-year-old boy to sit on a pig sty fence and see if he could distinguish pigs from policemen after he shouted "pig" at them.

Sheriff's deputies searched for a sty but were told that pig breeding is illegal in Fairfax. The judge fined the youth \$100 instead.

Greenland-Britain phone link opened

The first telephone service between Britain and Greenland has been opened and will operate from noon to midnight daily.

Calls to one of Greenland's 3,000 phones will cost a minimum of \$5 for the first three minutes and \$1.50 for each extra minute or part of a minute.

College Career Night Dec. 1

"After Graduation - What Then?" will be the subject of a college careers night Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Enfield High School cafeteria. All juniors and seniors are urged to attend this function with their parents. Opportunities to discuss post-high school plans will be provided through informal meetings with representatives from colleges and outside agencies of varied levels.

Meeting

Ionic chapter No. 100 will hold a regular meeting Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Pearl St. The Rafael Starola drawing is postponed until Dec. 10.

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1 H.P. motor with adjustable bevel and depth and low, low price.

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Testimonial Held For Mrs. Taylor

A dinner honoring Mrs. Herbert F. (Eva) Taylor was held at Hazardville United Methodist Church Nov. 21, with about 200 members and friends in attendance.

Mrs. Taylor recently resigned from the office of church secretary, having served the church and its members for nearly 20 years.

Following a dinner prepared by the ladies of the church, a brief program was held paying tribute to the dedicated service which Mrs. Taylor has given.

Mr. Dahlstrand, pastor of the church, spoke in appreciation of Mrs. Taylor's service to the church following which he read letters of commendation from Rev. Harvey Morrison and Rev. J. Kenneth Pearson, former pastors of the church with whom Mrs. Taylor has served. Their thoughts could perhaps be summarized in the statement, "Eva looked upon her work, not as a job, but as a labor of love to which she gave of herself unstintingly, without regards to hours or difficulty, in order that

the work of the church might be accomplished effectively and on time."

A gift of appreciation and recognition from the church was presented to Mrs. Taylor by John Gordon, chairman of the Pastor - Parish Relations Committee.

A purse contributed to by members of the congregation was presented by Mrs. Frederick DeBell.

United Methodist Church News

The speaker at the worship service on Sunday will be Mrs. Margaret C., a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The Committee on Finance will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the room overlooking Fellowship Hall to review the results of the canvass.

Keep the date of Dec. 4 open for a delicious Turkey Dinner and sale.

'Las Vegas Night' This Saturday

The Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor a "Las Vegas Night" this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. This event will be held at the St. Adalbert's Hall. Donation is \$5 per couple or \$2.50 per person. Free beer and chips and dip will be provided. A variety of games will be offered. Chairman of this event is Robert Rookey. Dick Crane will be the auctioneer for the gifts to be bid on at the end of the evening. Tickets may be obtained by calling 745-3921 or 745-9671, or at participating stores displaying the sign or poster of ticket availability. Those stores are the following: Tat's Confectionery on Pearl St., Lee Ann's Pastry, Cranes Men's Shop, Enfield Book and Card, Henderson Shoes, all at the Enfield Mall. Proceeds will benefit the Centurions Ireland Fund.

ROYAL PARACHUTE

The parachute used by the Prince of Wales for his jump over the channel will be put on display at the RAF Museum, due to open next year.



Presenting the cars to members of the driver education staff are: Richard Fopiano, Fred Carlson, Joseph Asher, and George Asher.

Asher Motors Presents Ramblers For Driver Education

Somers High School has recently received two 1972 Ram-

bler Ambassadors to be used in the drivers' education program. The two automobiles, equipped with dual controls, will be used to provide the students of Somers with a minimum of six hours of on the road training.

Joseph and George Asher of Asher Motors, Enfield, presented the cars to Fred Carlson and Richard Fopiano of the high school drivers' education staff.

Through its local dealers, American Motors Company provides automobiles to area high schools as a service to the community.

St. Joseph's School Celebrates Dec. 4

When St. Joseph's School opened its doors this past September, it marked a century of service to the community. It has grown from a four classroom school in a community of 6,300 in 1871 to a sixteen room complex in an All-America city in 1971.

Although increasingly difficult to survive in the rising cost of education, its supporters continue to sacrifice in order that the community may be enriched.

St. Joseph's School is right fully proud of all its past graduates and its contributions to the fields of Social, Economic, Scientific, and Political development.

To commemorate this event, a buffet and dance will be held Dec. 4, at St. Adalbert's Hall. The buffet will start at 7 p.m., followed by dance music by an 18 piece orchestra. On Dec. 5, mass will be at St. Patrick's Church at 2 p.m., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph V. King will preach the homily. A reception will follow at St. Joseph's School auditorium. All former priests, sisters, teachers and classmates of St. Joseph School graduating classes are invited. Graduation pictures will be on display. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Scavotto and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Jr. are co-chairmen of this event.

OBITUARIES

RONALD F. MATHER

Gunnery Sgt. Ronald Frederick Mather, 31, of 6439 Solandra Drive, North Jacksonville, Fla., died Nov. 21 in Iwa Hospital, Tokyo, Japan. Officials said Sgt. Mather died of asphyxiation after he choked on food. Mather was born in Springfield, attended Enfield High School and joined the Marine Corps Oct. 10, 1957. He was a Vietnam veteran. Besides his wife, the former Elaine LeFebvre, and his parents, Fred and Edith (Snow) Mather of Enfield, he leaves a son, Ronald F., Jr.; three daughters, Lois M., Marsha L. and Rae L., all at home; a brother Alan of Coldwater, Miss., and three sisters, Mrs. Allyn B. Edwards and Mrs. Jerry Nai, both of Enfield, and Mrs. Robert Hesse of Somersville. The funeral was held Nov. 23 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Bernard's Church. Burial was in Springdale Cemetery, Warehouse Point.

MRS. JOHN LIRO

Mrs. Sophie (Wesalowski) Liro, 75, of 24 Hartford Ave. was dead on arrival at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Nov. 22. She was born in Poland and lived in Enfield 50 years. She was a member of the Holy Rosary Society, the Polish Democratic Club, and the John Maciolek Unit 154, American Legion Auxiliary. She was the widow of John Liro. She leaves three sons, Joseph, John and Theodore all of Enfield, and two daughters, Mrs. Sophie Suleski of Enfield and Mrs. Mary Sumislaski of East Windsor. The funeral will be Nov. 25 at Leete Funeral Home, with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Adalbert's Church. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery.

JOHN E. RAISBECK

John E. Raisbeck, 70, of 1330 North Grand St., Suffield, died Nov. 20 at home. Born in Suffield, he was one of the largest turkey growers in Connecticut. He was vice - president of the Connecticut Turkey Growers Association, a member of the association's board of directors, and a member of the Connecticut Farm Bureau. He was a wholesale and retail distributor of turkeys. An annual event for local school children was a visit to the Raisbeck turkey farm. He was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church and past master of West Suffield Grange. He leaves his wife, the former Mary Bialeski; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Webster of West Suffield; two brothers, Ralph of Colchester, Vt., and James of Sandersfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Elcock and Mrs. Lavinia Potter, both of Suffield. The funeral was held Nov. 24 at Nicholson Funeral Home. Burial was in West Suffield Cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE E. GARDNER

Mrs. Lenna May (Seymour) Gardner, 77, of 569 Halliday Ave., Suffield, died Nov. 19 in her home. Born in Windsor Locks, she lived most of her life in Suffield. She was the widow of George E. Gardner. She leaves a son, Richard H. of Suffield, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Boyington of Hartford and Mrs. Evelyn McDonnell of Suffield. The funeral was held Nov. 22 at Nicholson Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Michael J. Leone of 137 Post Office Rd., Enfield, would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness during our recent bereavement.
MRS. MICHAEL LEONE and FAMILY

This new statement is making banking easier for thousands of CBT customers.

This section summarizes the activity in your personal checking account during the previous month.

In these two sections we record a summary of the transactions during the last month in your savings account(s).

CHECKING		REGULAR SAVINGS		INVESTMENT SAVINGS	
66805	40000	250000	60000	400000	50000
25040	25040	292480	292480	454620	454620

DATE	DEPOSIT	WITHDRAWAL	BALANCE
09-07	66805		66805
09-08		5000	61805
09-09		2714	59091
09-14		55889	3202
09-15		46097	1400
09-17	20000		11400
09-21		33017	8083
09-29		13015	2500
10-04		25210	1000
10-07		25040	1500
09-07		250000	250000
09-09		250000	50000
09-15		260000	5000
09-23		240000	50000
09-29		290000	2480
10-01		292480	400000
09-07		400000	400000
09-23		450000	4620
10-01		454620	454620

Quarterly interest and total interest earned during the year are shown here.

And here we'll post a complete record of all your transactions for the month — checking and savings — deposits and withdrawals.

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Holiday road toll tops 1970
Russia says China girds for war
Highest U.S. toll in Viet in 7 weeks
Condition of cities found worsening

Throughout any year, the world's ills receive the headlines. At this time, we must stop to put things in their proper perspective . . . to remember that for each bad deed ever committed there are thousands of good deeds performed . . . to realize that there still are countless blessings for which every one of us should be thankful.

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Contract For New Fire Truck Awarded Farrar Company

The Farrar Co. of Woodsville, Mass., has been awarded a contract for a new fire truck, according to Fire Chief Raymond Potter.

The winning bid of \$31,870 was selected from five bids by the Fire Commission. The fire chief said the bid was not the lowest received, but Farrar's past service record with the local department and the fact their specifications were more in keeping with the commission's than were those of the other four companies were factors in the selection.

Fire Chief Potter said the fire department had purchased a brush truck and a 750-gallon pumper truck from the Farrar Company in the past and Farrar had done some special work on one of the other town

fire fighting vehicles.

Potter said the new truck, 750-gallon per minute pumper with a 750-gallon watertank, will replace the department's 20-year old Oren truck. The new truck will be housed in the Central Fire Station. Delivery is anticipated in the fall of 1972.

The department's last truck was purchased in 1965. Funds for financing purchase of the new truck have been accumulating in a reserve fund set up in the town budget for that purpose.

Other companies bidding for the contract included: Oren Fire Equipment, Roanoke, Va.; Hahn Company of Hamburg, Pa.; and Ward LaFrance and American LaFrance of Elmira, N.Y.

Rev. and Mrs. Bragg Honored By Church And Community

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Bragg of Third Baptist Church will be guests of honor at a testimonial dinner given by members of the church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The church will hold open house Sunday, Nov. 28 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for the community to say farewell to the Braggs.

Mr. Bragg is leaving Suffield to become pastor of Welcome

Baptist Church in Hartford. He begins his new pastorate Dec. 5. He has served the local church four years.

The Suffield Council of Churches, of which Mr. Bragg is a past president, honored Mr. and Mrs. Bragg November 10 at a surprise party at the home of Dr. Alfred Stafford, current president of the council.

Dr. Stafford has been asked to speak for the council at the testimonial dinner Saturday.

Anne Akeley Awarded Good Citizen Certificate

Anne Merritt Akeley, a Suffield High School senior, has been announced the winner of the 1972 Good Citizens Award of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was one of three senior finalists selected by members of the Class of 1972 and later chosen the winner by vote of the faculty. Principal Valentino Bertolini said. Excellence in the qualities of dependability,

service, leadership and patriotism are considered when selecting a winner.

An active member of many high school activities, Anne will receive a certificate of award and a good citizens pin emblematic of the honor.

The award is open to girls in the senior classes of accredited public senior high schools. From the winners throughout the state, one will be chosen the Connecticut Good Citizen.

GOP Women Sponsor Meeting On Etherington Report

The Republican Women's Club will sponsor an open meeting on the Etherington Report of the Governor's Commission on Services and Expenditures to be held Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in

the town hall.

Richard M. Stewart of Waterbury, vice chairman of the commission will outline the report named for Edwin Etherington, former Wesleyan University president, who headed the commission.

Thomas B. Coates of Suffield, recently appointed director of administrative implementation of the commission's recommendations, will join Stewart at the meeting to answer questions after Stewart's presentation.

Every state department comes under scrutiny in the report, which recommends streamlining and combining various departments and agencies to save the state millions of dollars a year.

Drug Education Program Planned

David Coen, chairman of the Drug Education Committee for the local school system, presented the outline of a proposed in-service drug education program to the Board of Education meeting last Tuesday.

The board approved January 18 as a workshop day for faculty and community to become involved with the drug education program. All the teachers will attend the initial program and there will be a public evening program.

A six-weeks drug education program for grades 5 in Spaulding School has started. As a supplement to the program, Detective Lt. Edwin Sheldon of the local police department has spoken to the grade 5 pupils and presented a drug identification program.

Miss Judith Kotfila, grade 5 teacher, is a member of the newly formed Drug Education Committee and coordinator of the program at Spaulding School.

Della Robbia Unlimited

A meeting and workshop on Della Robbia design is scheduled by the Suffield Garden Club for Monday, in Second Baptist Church hall. In the morning session at 10 a.m., Mrs. James Van Leuvan of Meriden will describe Della Robbia design and demonstrate use of material in various arrangements. All members are invited to participate in the afternoon workshop at 1:30 p.m. They may bring their own material or purchase kits which will be on sale. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches and hostesses will serve dessert and coffee.

H'ville LL Auxiliary Christmas Party Dec. 1

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Hazardville Baseball Association will hold their Christmas party Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant. Any member interested in attending should call either Pat Kravunas at 749-6960 or Joan Chevalier at 749-3970 for more information. Those attending are requested to bring a \$1 grab bag gift.

Thompsons Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thompson of 244 Pearl St., Enfield, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at the Mountain Laurel from 4 to 7 p.m.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

Planning Commission Ask LWV To Help Find Representative To CRPA

The Suffield League of Women Voters has been asked by the Zoning and Planning Commission to help the commission find someone to represent the town on the Capitol Region Planning Agency. Mrs. Edmund Sullivan, who has been a league observer at the Z & P meetings announced the request at the league meeting last Wednesday.

Suffield is entitled to two representatives to the CRPA, one appointed by the zoning commission and one by the selectmen.

The CRPA is composed of 29 towns in the Capitol Region with 65 representatives. It is financed chiefly by assessments from each member town, with some federal and state aid.

The CRPA is strictly an advisory agency, Denis Jones of the CRPA told the league members. The agency prepares regional plans on studies made by committees on transportation, utilities use and housing. He spoke on the housing plan.

Atkinson To Be Ordained

William H. Atkinson, a former lay reader and deacon of Calvary Episcopal Church, Suffield, will be ordained to the Episcopal priesthood Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. in St. Martin's Church, Fairlee, Vt. He was appointed by Bishop Harvey Butterfield of Vermont Oct. 1, 1972, to be in charge of St. Martin's parish.

The ministry in the Episcopal Church includes deacons, priests and bishops. Atkinson was ordained as a "perpetual" deacon of the Episcopal Church in 1964 while he was at Suffield. As a deacon he could assist in some of the rites of the church. As an ordained priest he performs all the responsibilities of a fully ordained minister.

Atkinson will also continue his secular career of five principal of the Barre, Vermont high school, a position he has held since leaving Suffield two years ago. He was a coach and teacher of physical education at Suffield High School for fifteen years.

Benefits Library

A memorial fund has been established in memory of Kimberly Dowd, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dowd of South Stone St., West Suffield, who died of an undetected congenital heart disease several weeks ago.

Donations may be sent to Mrs. Robert Harris, 585 North Grand St., West Suffield. All donations will be used for the children's reading room of Kent Memorial Library.

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Progress Report On Appropriate Placement English Program

Suffield High School English faculty will present a progress report on the Appropriate Placement English Program initiated by the English department three years ago, at a special meeting for parents Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the high school.

The program is called "appropriate placement" because each pupil selects the level at which he studies. Each subject is presented at five levels. There is one for the pupil who has great difficulty reading and others are designed for pupils of varying intellectual capacity. The classes are made up of pupils from grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, rather than from the same grade.

Each school year of the program is divided into six "mini-terms" of six weeks. Pupils

study a different phase of English with a teacher especially strong in that subject, each mini-term.

Communication skills, including grammar and composition are stressed in one. Others deal with the novel, drama, poetry, the short story and non-fiction which includes essays, biography and journalism.

The appropriate placement English program was developed by the local English department members over a period of three years before being started in 1969. It is based on the belief that every child has a right to the best education possible, and that it is the teacher's job to provide it.

Parents will have an opportunity at Tuesday's meeting to talk with the English faculty about the program.

Baxter Elected Rector Of Calvary

The Rev. T. Chester Baxter has been unanimously elected rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church effective Dec. 9, according to Walter M. Drake, Jr., senior warden of the church. The election took place at a special church meeting.

Mr. Baxter has been serving Calvary Church as locum tenens priest, having been appointed the Rt. Rev. John R. Esquivel, Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut for a two year period effective Aug. 1, 1970, at the request of the vestry of Calvary Church. The parish has now decided to elect him rector for an indefinite period before his temporary period is concluded.

The new rector succeeds the Rev. Wayne N. Opel who resigned as rector of the local church to take a post with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in July 1970.

Mr. Baxter has also succeeded Opel in his town government position as executive director of the Housing Authority with responsibility for administration of the town's housing units at Maple and Laurel

Courts for the elderly.

A native of Belmont, Mass., Baxter came here from two years service as director of development at Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven.

He has also been canon to the ordinary and archdeacon of the diocese of Rochester, N.Y.; rector of St. Paul's Church in Rochester and St. Luke's Church in Darien, and assistant rector of Grace Church in Providence.

Sno-Rangers Meet Wednesday

The Suffield Sno-Rangers Snowmobile Club will hold a meeting Wednesday night, at 8 p.m. at Fleming's Trucking Grounds, East Street, Suffield. The snowmobile film "Sno-Fool-in'" will be shown after the meeting.

Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend.

Suffield Village Christmas Lighting

Suffield Village will have its first Christmas lighting program for the town's new commercial complex Friday, at 5 p.m.

Celia Howard, star of Broadway and Hollywood, will throw the switch. Following the ceremony, free refreshments will be served. All the Village stores will be open.

Suffield students will have an art exhibit in the Village throughout the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Suffield Players Present "Send Me No Flowers"

"Send Me No Flowers" will be presented by the Suffield Players Dec. 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Waldo Goodermote of Springfield, Mass., a teacher of English and drama at Technical High School is tee director. He has directed such shows as "The Rainkammer," "Toys in the Attic," "The Fantasticks," "The Killing of Sister George,"

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" and "The little Foxes." While director of apprentices at Storowton Music Theater, he appeared in "Mame" with Jane Morgan.

The Suffield cast features Liz Purcell, Tom Coates, Rusty Graves, Ed Yuska, Allan Fuller, Art Jaehing, Dick McCarty, Nadine Glover, Nan Harris, Pat Wozencraft, Evie Butler and Jean Hoffacker.



"It was the only thing to do after the mule died."

Three years back, the Hinsleys of Dora, Missouri, had a tough decision to make.

To buy a new mule.

Or invest in a used bug. They weighed the two possibilities. First there was the problem of the bitter Ozark winters. Tough on a warm-blooded mule. Not so tough on an air-cooled Volkswagen.

Then, what about the eating habits of the two? Hay vs. gasoline.

As Mr. Hinsley puts it: "I get over eighty miles out of a dollar's worth of gas and I get where I want to go a lot quicker."

Then there's the road leading to their cabin. Many a mule pulling a wagon and many a conventional automobile has spent many an hour stuck in the mud.

Also, a mule needs a barn. A bug doesn't. "It sets out there all day and the paint looks near as good as the day we got it."

Finally, there was maintenance to think about. When a mule breaks down, there's only one thing to do: Shoot it.

But if and when their bug breaks down, the Hinsleys have a Volkswagen dealer only two gallons away.

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NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551



Winners, from left to right, include David Ballard, Glynnis Gilmore, Karin Aurichio, Alicia Kirkley, and Paul Lazor.

Somers High School Prize Winners

David Ballard, Somers High senior, received a first place prize of fifty gallons of gasoline and a stereophonic phonograph for his sales record of \$180.00 worth of subscriptions in the recently completed magazine drive. Alicia Kirkley won a tape cassette player for second place prize.

Other winners and their prizes were Karin Aurichio, stuffed dog; Glynnis Gilmore, a clock

radio; and Paul Lazor, a phonograph.

The drive, which was sponsored by the Senior Class and the Student Council, resulted in a total sales figure of \$2800. The Senior Class will use its profits to defray end of the year expenses, and the Student Council hopes to use its share for a memorial and a student seminar in Washington, D. C.

Somers ZBA Denies Levine's Application For Storehouse

Overwhelming objections on the part of Stillmeadow Lane residents influenced the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals to reject an applicant's request to store swimming pools in the area.

Town Clerk Irene Percoski said the application was denied because hardship was not proven and the "overwhelming" objection of residents.

The application was submitted by Philip Levine, who wished to allow Aqua-Mate, Inc. of Route 83, Rockville, to store swimming pools in his warehouse on Mountain View Rd.

Protesting residents appeared en masse at the hearing last Monday and demanded to know why the hearing was even being held since the building in question was in an "A" residential area.

The warehouse was considered to be a "non-conforming use" by town zoning officials because it was there before the zoning.

However, it had not been in use for a year due to a fire in the building. Because of this, the zoning board previously denied Levine the right to resume using the facility in the "A" zoned area.

Levine applied to the ZBA because, he said, "taxes on the building have been paid" and he considered its ruling a "hardship."

Morey Smith, ZBA chairman, said at the hearing that the taxes had not been paid for three years.

Mrs. Kay Harris, who represented Levine at the hearing said the building was to be used for dead storage and no commercial transaction would take

place. Apples and blueberries have been sold in the area for many years, she added.

Nicholas Milardo of Stillmeadow Lane answered, saying apples and blueberries were consistent with the "country-fied" atmosphere, but pools and the trucks they would bring were not.

Milardo also said the applicant may only intend to use the building for storage now but later there was the possibility that sales would be consummated and residents were not willing to risk that in the "highly residential" area.

Curtis Ash of Stillmeadow Lane said he agreed with Milardo and added he was concerned for the young students who walk to school and said truck traffic would create a hazard and would be "highly detrimental to the road surface."

Roland Duras, who accompanied Mrs. Harris, said \$80,000 had been put into the property, and then it was hit by fire. He also said a battle has been going on with the insurance company and was the reason the building was idle for a year.

Residents pointed out that if it was a "contest of investments", there were many thousands invested in the \$40,000 and \$50,000 homes in the area.

In a second appeal, the request to seek a permit to sell snowmobile trailers was granted to Jean Avery of Avery's Snowmobiles. The request was granted with the stipulation that the vehicles be kept and sold on the business zoned property of the Avery Construction Co., which abuts the Field Rd. address of the applicant.

Board Of Education Discusses Tenure Of Department Chairmen

After a 15-month dispute over teacher contracts, an acceptable agreement was reached. However, at a recent school board meeting members were faced with the problem of proper evaluation of department chairmen. Although teachers are evaluated as teachers, they are not evaluated in their capacity as department chairmen. Questions regarding tenure consequently arise.

The only precedent set to date concerning a similar question arose in East Windsor. According to school superintendent, Francis X. Donovan, principal of the East Windsor High School, was fired; he appealed. The court decided that Donovan did have tenure. East Windsor did not appeal the decision. Ouillette indicated that he did not know if the decision, however, would hold true regarding the tenure of department chairmen.

Department chairmen originally evolved as part of the natural growth pattern in 1958 when unofficial leadership was assumed.

In 1964, chairmen were appointed; in 1965 stipends were granted, beginning with \$300 for the first year, \$400 for the second, and \$500 for the third and subsequent years.

Board Of Appeals Denies And Permits

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied an application to store swimming pools on Mountain View Rd.

A permit was granted to Jean Avery of Avery's Snowmobiles to sell snowmobiles on the business zoned property of Avery Construction Co.

Snowmobile Club Sponsors Races

The Somers Snowmobile Club sponsored a race Sunday to assist the Enfield Centurions raise funds for their planned trip to Ireland.

The Snowmobile Club will have another race at the fair grounds Sunday at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1 per car. Refreshments will be available.

At the last club meeting, Charles Colson was elected assistant treasurer; Julie Avery, corresponding secretary.

According to entertainment chairman, Valerie Hart, the children's Christmas party will be held Dec. 10 at the town hall. If any paid member has not given their children's names to the committee, they may do so, by calling Joyce Miller, 749-6777, or Nancy Hanks, 749-7900 before Tuesday.

According to a club spokesman, signs forbidding the riding of snowmobiles, will be furnished by the club and put on the turf farms in the town.

Plans are being made to purchase a rescue sled ambulance for the use of Somers and surrounding areas needing aid in finding anyone lost or hurt in the forest. This will be done in connection with the rescue team of the Somers fire department.

The next meeting of the Snowmobile club will take place Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the town hall.

Miss Greaves Wed To Ralph Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greaves of Gordon Ave., Enfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Valerie to Ralph E. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Walker of Painesville, Ohio. The couple were married in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 6, 1971. They will reside in Perry, Ohio.

Auction Dec. 2

The Enfield Parents Sports Association will hold a public Christmas Toy Auction at the Powder Mill Barn on Maple St., Hazardville, Dec. 2 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hundreds of new toys made by brand manufacturers will be sold to the highest bidders. Persons interested may call Mrs. Donald O'Shea at 749-6338 or Mrs. Earl Hayden at 745-7740 for additional information.

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Good Citizen Certificate



HELEN S. PIROG

Helen S. Pirog, senior at Somers High School, has received the 1972 Good Citizen Award of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The award is open to girls in the senior classes of accredited

public and private senior high schools. Its purpose is to help build youthful character and to call attention to those qualities which are desirable in a Good Citizen.

Miss Pirog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pirog of Sokol Road, was one of three girls nominated by members of the senior class as one who best exemplified the qualities of dependability, service leadership, and patriotism. From the three nominated, Helen was selected by the faculty as this school's Good Citizen.

Miss Pirog is now eligible for the Connecticut Good Citizen Award and the National Good Citizen award which offers a \$1,000.00 scholarship to the college of the winner's choice.

Number Incorrect

The Town Hall telephone number, given in the Town Report, is incorrect. Use the telephone book to find the correct number.

"Luncheon With Santa"

The second annual "Luncheon with Santa", sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will be held at the Town Hall next Saturday. Luncheon will be served in two sittings from 11 a.m. to noon and from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

There will be an advance sale of tickets only. None will be available at the door. Tickets, 75 cents each will be on sale at the Library on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Santa will be there to visit with all the children and to present each of them with a special gift.

The luncheon is being planned by the Children's Services Committee headed by Mrs. Kenneth Leff. Other committee members include Mrs. George Sargent, Mrs. Gerald Gilbert, Mrs. Victor Haughton, Mrs. Robert Keith, Mrs. Jerome Shaver, Mrs. Aldrick Palmer and Mrs. James Tierney.

SANTA'S SPECIALS

Pre Christmas SALE

All Winter Outerwear

20% OFF

- Girls' Jackets (Sizes 7 to 14)
- Boys' Jackets (Sizes 8-10 and 14)
- Girls' Coats (Sizes 4 to 14)
- Boys' and Girls' Snowsuits (Sizes 3 to 7)
- Boys' and Girls' Snowmobile Suits (Sizes 5 to 16)
- Boys' and Girls' Ski Pants (Sizes 5 to 14)

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Luncheon - Cocktails - Dinner

DAILY AT NOON

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NEVER ON SUNDAY

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Restaurant Guide

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FRIDAY NIGHT
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SPORTS

Fermi HS Falcons Drop Final Game To Farmington, 28-13

ENFIELD — The Fermi Falcons dropped their final football game of the 1971 season to a strong Farmington High eleven by the score of 28-13. Coach Joe Nuccio's boys had hoped to end their season playing .500 ball but were forced to settle for a 4-6 record for the season.

Farmington received the opening kick and returned the ball to their own 25. The visitors then proceeded to move the ball well down to the Fermi 30 yard line where Roger Thibodeau intercepted an errant Farmington pass.

Fermi elected to put the ball in the air and the initial pass was picked off and returned to the 1-yard-line, where Farmington's Fliss scored on the following play. The point-after failed and it was Farmington 6, Fermi 0.

After both teams exchanged the ball, Farmington ended up with a fourth and four on their own 21 and were forced to punt. Fermi then put on a big rush and the kick was blocked by John Theofiles who scooped up the ball and ran it in for the score. Rich Trudeau kicked the point-after and Fermi took the lead 7-6.

After an exchange of punts Fermi again gained possession and quarterback Ken Bourque pitched to Ed Daly on a half-back option who threw a strike to Sean McKeown for the apparent score, but the play was nullified because of a penalty.

Rich Trudeau then attempted a field goal which hit the crossbar and the Farmington Indians took over on their own 20. Fermi's 7-6 lead lasted until midway through the third quarter when their own mistakes led to their downfall.

STATISTICS	
Farmington	Fermi
73	Offensive Plays 47
260	Yards Rushing 141
112	Yards Passing 93
372	Total Yards 234
8-10	Passing Percentage 2-11
3	Passes Intercepted 1
0	Fumbles Lost 2
17	First Downs 8
60	Yards Penalized 20

An attempted lateral from Bourque to Theofiles was fumbled and Farmington recovered. Fliss scored six plays later on a 7-yard sprint putting the Indians in the lead 14-7.

With time running out in the third period, Fermi got off a bad punt which gave Farmington excellent field position at Fermi's 46-yard-line.

Farmington's Fliss and Bomholm then alternated carrying the ball down to the Fermi 24 where Bomholm passed to Voll who ran out of bounds on the

3-yard line. Fliss scored on the next play and it was Farmington 20, Fermi 7.

In the final quarter Fermi's fourth down gamble failed and the visitors took over on Fermi's 42. After a succession of running plays, Voll once again grabbed a 13-yard scoring pass from Bomholm. The points-after were good and Farmington led 28-7.

Late in the fourth period Ken Bourque was injured and carried off the field. Mike Croyle scored Fermi's final touchdown on a neat interception and zig-zagged 41 yards for the score. The point-after attempt failed and the final score was 28-13. The Fermi seniors who played

their final game were Thibodeau, Croyle, Pierz, Hallenbeck, Dynia, Guild, Jenkins and Daly.

SCORE BY PERIODS	
FARMINGTON	6 0 8 14-28
FERMI	0 7 0 6-13

SCORES	
Farmington: Fliss, 1 yard run. (Run failed).	
Fermi: Theofiles, 24-yard run with blocked punt. (Trudeau kick).	
Farmington: Fliss, 7-yard run. (Zabel run).	
Farmington: Fliss, 3 yard run. (Fliss run).	
Farmington: Voll, 13-yard pass from Bomholm. (Run failed).	
Fermi: Croyle, 41-yard pass interception. (Pass failed).	

FISH CATCH RECORD
British ships landed a record \$70 million worth of wet fish and shell fish in Scotland last year, an increase of \$11.5 million over the figure for the previous year.

EXERCISE BY ORDER
Everyone in China who is not sick must get up at 6 every morning and do half an hour's exercise to keep the nation fit, according to a report by Peking Radio.

HAWAII BEACHES
Hawaii has 24.4 miles of safe, sandy, accessible beaches. There are three national parks, 41 state parks, 411 county parks and 32 golf courses.

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8-Pointer

Maurice Grenier, of Enfield, poses with his 8-point buck which he weighed at 191 pounds. This white tail deer was bagged in the Dalton Mountains of New Hampshire. Grenier will mount the head.

BOWLING

With Art Landry

ENFIELD LANES

There were no "600" series in the Hazardville Classic last week. Jerry Distazio was the top bowler with 203-212-595. Ken Carvell rolled 220-593, Ted Perkoski 219-593, John Wilesky 563, Ray Eldredge 210-563, George Hopper 562, Jim Divine 558 and Skip Plyler 202-558. Enfield Sports Center leads Corey Volkswagen by seven points. Den Thresher is point leader with 23 1/2 points while Ray Eldredge has high average of 185.

Olga Gale led the women in the Sunday Nite Mixed with a 183 single and 528 series. Marie Levins bowled 178-479, Mary Krawiec 466 and Colleen Mercier 178. Chet Krajewski bowled 207-554, Bill Davies 543, Hugh Carpenter 200-540 and Don Drake and Ed Krawiec 197 each for the men. Gremlins lead snakebites by six and a half points and Misfits by seven and a half.

Bob Rossi was tops in the Fred Gamache Service League with a 232 game and 585 series. Paul Kilty shot 577, Paul Chaussee 574, Bill Davies 235 and Angelo Lamagna 223. Fred's Welding leads Brian Realty by a half point and Boutin & Sons Construction by one and a half.

Tom Lusardi was kiegler of the week in the Enfield Seniors as he rolled a 199 single and totaled 567 on the night. Mike Kennedy bowled 167-455 and David Desrosier hit 173-451. Eights lead Twos by four who lead Sevens by one point.

Dave Kazukynas rolled new marks for the men in the Hallmark Mixed as he hit a 218 game and 566 set. Joe Orefice bowled 194-524, Angelo Lamagna 190-506, Ed Prajzner 190-500, Omer Muchmore 176 and Harry Pellegrino and Lew Wilby 169 each. Shirley Dube rolled 190-509, Mickie Manning 179-473, Terry Ferguson 157-458, Mary Grenier 165 and Connie Carenzo 162-450 for the women. Ringers lead No Shows by three and Cliffhangers by five points.

Bob Peck rolled 207-565, Bob Peabody 190-540, Vince Weseliza 191-530, John Wilesky 188-526 and Joe Cullen 179-521 for the men in the Holy Family Mixed. Shirley Dube had 182-474, Shirley Szasz 162-464, Jan Fournier 158-442, Jane Martin 150-420 and Jackie Desrosiers 174 for the girls. Neighbors lead the Henchmen by a slim half point and the Lost Marbles by three.

Rita Krajewski was best in the Tuesday Ladies Scratch a 212 game and 521 series. Jean Nasuta bowled 519, Mary Kauffman 513, Millie Majewski 209-501 and Helen Lamagna 202. Economy Office leads Enfield Sports Center and Lady Finelle by two points each.

Barbara Colturi was the big gun in the Ladies Interchurch with a 533 series. Helen Robbins bowled 528, Shirley McGuire 499, Elsie Kalb 200, Karen Andrews 198 and Arlene Lucia 190. Three & Ones lead Belles and Saints by five points each.

Ed Nohmy set a new high single in the Men's Interchurch with a 233 game and was high for the night with a 593 total. Ray Stephens bowled 209-547, Bob Harrison 201-545, Ray Wild 544 and Bob Wood and Ray Bittner 534 each. The Dolphins lead the Bombers by three points.

Carol Sheehan was the highest bowler in the Tuesday Morning League with a 189 single game and 516 series but Marion O'Regan took home the turkey by bowling a 180 game which was 55 pins over her average. Hollard rolled 471, Maureen Miles 178-450 and Carol Jordan 178. Bowlerettes lead Alley Cats and Rings by two points each.

Doc Pilch cured the pins again as he was high in the Enfield Merchants with 219-589. Sal Magiera hit 206-209-582, Gary Thurston 200-205-579, Chet Krajewski 572, Joe Presto 202 and Chris Lee and Dick Michaels 201 each. American Legion and Enfield Sports Center are tied for first place with 25 wins each.

"BRADLEY LANES"
Rose Vesce, with the highest average in the Brian Realty Classic at 162, was the Bowler Of The Week with 179-506. Charlotte Soloshin bowled 156-487, Lorry Strimatis 487 and Kay Francis 186-486. The Gems lead The Three J's by two, The Go Getters by two and a half and The Bars by three points. Only seven points separate the first six teams.

Special Note: Hope you all enjoyed the turkey yesterday and get a few turkeys on the lanes this week.

P&R Basketball

JUNIOR DIVISION	
Knicks	2 0
Lakers	1 1
Celtics	1 1
Bullets	0 2

Knicks 18 — Lakers 16
Celtics 14 — Bullets 10

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION	
Pistons	2 0
Royals	1 1
Bucks	1 1
Suns	0 2

Pistons 28 — Suns 16
Bucks 42 — Royals 12

SENIOR DIVISION	
Chargers	2 0
Warriors	1 0
Pilots	1 1
Globetrotters	1 1
Magicians	0 2
Hawks	0 1

Warriors 60 — Hawks 48
Trotters 53 — Magicians 52
Chargers 28 — Pilots 24

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1970 Pontiac
Bonneville 2-Door H'top.
R&H, PS, PB, Whitewalls,
Vinyl Roof, Auto. Trans.
\$3195

1969 Olds 98
2-Door Hardtop, R&H, PS,
AT, PB, Whitewalls, Vinyl
Roof, Air Conditioned.
\$3095

Minibike craze termed 'a menace'

The minibike craze now sweeping the U.S. has been condemned by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration as a serious risk to children, motorists and pedestrians.

More than 1.5 million of the machines, mostly operated by children under 16, will be in use by the end of the year.

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SUGAR 49¢ (SUCREST-5 lb Bag)
BUTTER 69¢ lb (LAND O' LAKES-Quarters)
COFFEE 69¢ (MAXWELL HOUSE-1 lb Can)

ALL WEEK SPECIALS

HAMS 59¢ lb WHOLE READY TO EAT 14-16 Lb. Avg.	BOILED HAM 98¢ lb MACHINE SLICED
--	--

Cudahy Sliced Minced Bologna 68¢ lb
FRESH GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 69¢ lb

PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES - 20 lb Bag 69¢	YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 12¢ lb	FRESH-3 lbs YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs 29¢
CRISP-3 lbs McINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs 35¢	LARGE FLORIDA TANGELOS 10/59¢	

FROZEN FOOD

MORTON PIES-20 oz 27¢	Pumpkin & Mince 10 OUNCE 27¢	Morton Pie Crust BIRDSEYE-9 oz 47¢	Cool Whip
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DAIRY

8 OUNCE Pillsbury Biscuits 9¢	SAU-SEA-3 Pack 79¢	SHRIMP COCKTAIL FULL QUARTS 65¢	Hood's Egg Nog
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USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK 98¢ lb
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROAST 79¢ lb
USDA CHOICE Boneless London Broil 89¢ lb
STRICKLY FRESH SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 59¢ lb
STRICKLY FRESH Center Cut Pork Chops 89¢ lb
STRICKLY FRESH BONELESS PORK ROAST 59¢ lb

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SPORTS

Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

Hindsight is very nice because you can always tell what should have happened if the coach had done this, that and the other thing. It is a lot easier to tell what went wrong than it is to always predict the outcome of various sports contests. Even when you write a "Hindsite" column you still have the inclination to make predictions periodically. It is really hard to hold yourself in check but we do manage to restrain ourselves most of the time. Sometimes a little foresight could be used in sports too though as we will try to point out now.

STANDING SPECTATORS A HAZARD

Have you ever noticed how many spectators there are standing along the sidelines at any football game. It doesn't matter whether you attend a midget football game, a high school football game, a college football game or even a professional football game — there are too many sideline spectators by far.

It isn't fair to those who pay for box seats to have to try to look through a bunch of people in order to find out what is happening in the game. It is also dangerous to both the sideline spectators and the players themselves. We were watching a pro game on the tube Sunday and a ball carrier lost his balance as he was going out of bounds. He hit a spectator and knocked him over. As the player turned to go back on the field the spectator came up behind him and knocked him over as though the spectator had the right to be there and the player did not.

We think that all leagues, whether they be midget, high school, college or professional, need a rule stating that no spectators shall be allowed along the sidelines. The chain gang and the officials are enough. Even the players who are not in the game should be made to sit on the bench when not actually in action. It might even be a good idea to keep the coaches on the bench too.

In my opinion a sideline spectator is at fault if he receives an injury when getting hit by an active player. The player is doing his job, the sideline spectator is not. The fellow who got hit Sunday didn't even try to move. If I saw a football player coming at me with all that gear on I wouldn't just stand there and let him hit me. The spectator seemed to think that it was the job of the player to go around him. The player in this case couldn't possibly have tried to miss the spectator since he was off balance when he went out of bounds.

The leagues should do something about this problem now before someone gets seriously injured. Usually it takes something serious to get people to act. Why don't they do something about the problem before the tragedy happens. The problem seems to be worse in football than it is in any other sport although some people do hang around the nets in basketball games.

The problem doesn't exist in baseball because you are not allowed on the field during a game. They are afraid you might get hit with a foul ball. I sometimes think I would rather get hit by a foul ball than a football player in full battle regalia.

A stretcher should also be kept at the bench along with a blanket at football games. We saw Ferni High's quarterback Ken Bourque on the ground for at least ten minutes before a couple of boys ran into the school to get a stretcher for him. He lay on the stretcher for quite a while longer while waiting for the ambulance without the benefit of a blanket on a rather cold day. We look forward to this situation being corrected. The stretcher and blanket may never be needed again, and we hope they aren't, but they should be more readily available.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS COME TRUE

Last week we pointed out that three crucial games were to be played Sunday in the National Football League and that we expected at least a couple of divisions to change hands.

The way it turned out Dallas did beat Washington to take the lead in the N.F.C. East. The Los Angeles Rams also defeated the San Francisco 49ers to take the lead in the N.F.C. West. The only team to play a contender and come out on top was the Miami Dolphins against the Baltimore Colts. Many people thought the Colts would take the game and they did come close. Miami was just too good though and came out on top 17-14.

A good game was in store for turkey day with the Cowboys taking on the Rams. We wrote this article before the game and we pick the Rams to take this one. They have been coming on strong while Dallas has its ups and downs. You never know what the Cowboys will do next though.

Too bad about the Hartford Knights. They always seem to win the regular season schedule only to lose out in the playoff game. They won it the first year but have now lost three straight championship games. Better luck next year, Knights.



Anybody Can Get A Deer

Neal Chaffee of 471 Hazard Ave. Enfield, and Roland Ruggles of 22½ Pleasant St., Enfield, pose with the black bears they shot hunting in Northern Vermont. Both bears weigh approximately 100 pounds each and are about 10 months old. The bears are nicknamed "Pete" and "Cussie" for the two in the four-man hunting party that didn't get any game.

EPSA Basketball Registration Fri.

Registrations for a girls basketball league sponsored by the Enfield Parents Sports Association will be held this Friday, for members only, at the Enfield Central Library on Middle Rd. from 1 to 3 p.m. Non-members are asked to report to the library the following day, from 1 to 3 p.m. to register. Each registrant must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must be 11 years old by Jan. 1, 1972 and not reach her 16th birthday by April 12. The league will be limited to the first 80 girls registering. Girls participating in the league must already be associated with the league.

Members or must join the organization in order to be eligible to participate. Membership is open to any Enfield resident and a membership fee of \$5 per family is asked plus the cost of insurance for each girl playing in the league. This family membership makes any child in the family eligible to try out and/or take part in the various activities planned for his or her age group sponsored by the E.P.S.A.

Women are needed to coach the league teams. Volunteers may call the Director of Activities, Joseph Dippel at 623-1354 or Mrs. Earl Hayden at 745-7740.

Rivera And Soto Wrestle Saturday

Old buddies, Victor Rivera and Manuel Soto, figure to have the time of their lives, if not their destiny, this Saturday night when they take a shot at the world tag team wrestling championship now owned by Crazy Luke Graham and Tarzan Tyler.

The setting is the Springfield Auditorium, and that is enough to put the mat society into a frenzy. Springfield has been the scene of many a wrestling war. And, as far as all close observers of the trade are concerned, all-out war should be the order of the day.

Graham and Tyler figure to be on their way . . . either to a place as a team without formidable opposition or a team that is a sure pop to be upended when the time comes.

The reason for all the concern about Graham and Tyler is their most recent report. They dropped a match to Pedro Morales and Gorilla Monsoon, but managed to keep their title because of the World Wrestling Association no-pin rule. Morales and Monsoon won, but without a pin.

Saturday's special bout is a corker. Just a matter of taking the play away from the top of the card is an encounter between Fred Blassie and Rene Goulet. Blassie is a newcomer to Western New England fans. But he will be a memorable one. He stands as the Pacific Coast Champion and is being regarded as a definite threat to the world's championship now held by Pedro Morales.

The rest of the program is studded with potential. The match to challenge all others brings together fabulous midgets Little Beaver and Frency Lamont who could walk off with all honors.

Other bouts find Juan Caruso on the Black Demon, Mike Monroe throwing his huge torso against Thomas Martin to top off a fantastic matchup.

Blassie Wrestles At Springfield Saturday

The name, Fred Blassie, won't ring a very big bell with local fans but the big guy from the West Coast is about to take the East by storm, according to Vito Tallarita who'll send Blassie into his New England wrestling debut as part of Saturday's whizbanger at the Springfield Auditorium.

In fact, Blassie already has made a noise in these parts since coming on from California where he was the perennial state and West Coast champion. He and Pedro Morales drew some 22,000 for their titanic struggle a couple of weeks ago when they clashed in Madison Square Garden, so Blassie is no second rater.

The blond giant is down to meet Rene Goulet in the special bout in support of the world tag team championship joust featuring Crazy Luke Graham, Tarzan Tyler, Victor Rivera and Manuel Soto. And Goulet, who is not related to the famous singer, rates some raves of his own.

The native of Montreal has been a hit in that city for many years and recently made a shot at crowding the national big time matmen when he captured the Canadian heavyweight title. He's aware of Blassie's in-tensions and has some of his own . . . mainly to beat Fred and get in on some of that big money against the best.

Tallarita also announces that an added attraction of midget stars has been arranged for Saturday's card. In it two popular tykes will get together when Little Beaver faces Frency Lamont.

Tickets are available at Tat's on Pearl St. Telephone reservations are being accepted at 745-6972.

Americans 28 To Lancers 8 For Enfield's Midget Crown

Last Sunday at Enfield Street School Field the Enfield Americans took on the Enfield Lancers to determine the midget football champs of the Town of Enfield. Despite the inclement weather and high winds a large, enthusiastic crowd of die-hard football fans turned out to see a whale of a football game as the Americans whipped the Lancers 28-8 in a game that was a whole lot closer than the score indicates.

In post-game ceremonies Mrs. Shirley Gagnon awarded the first annual Bruce Gagnon Memorial Trophy to American captain John Cusimano and American head coach Frederick Semanie. Mrs. Gagnon is the mother of former midget football player Bruce Gagnon, who played for both the Lancers and Ramblers here in Enfield and died as the result of an auto accident last year.

Both coaching staffs — the Americans headed by Semanie and the Lancers by head coach Ernie Nadeau — are to be congratulated for being able to teach these youngsters to perform on the gridiron as both these teams did last Sunday. We know that a lot of football fans are already looking forward to next year's midget football season.

The game started off with the Lancers receiving the opening kickoff and quarterback Ed McCoy mixed up his plays well to bring the ball from his own 22 to the Americans' 10. Roy Deschences and Jim Chevalier did the bulk of the ball carrying.

McCoy then faked to Chevalier and threw over the middle where linebacker Ross Kennedy intercepted on the six and carried the ball to the 13-yard line.

The Americans alternated Ciesones and Handley at quarterback and with Keller, Cusimano and Veskesis carrying the ball moved to mid-field, where the Lancers took over on downs.

Both A-teams played excellent defense with the Lancer offense and Ed McCoy's passing being the difference in the first half.

The A-teams left the field with the score 0-0 midway through the second period and the B-teams took the field.

It was immediately apparent that the B-teams had come to play football as they really hit hard and both defenses were outstanding. The Americans relied mostly on Carl King, Tom Puleri and Kevin Kaman offensively. Kaman nearly broke away at the two-minute mark as he scampered 41 yards on a trap play up the middle but was hauled down from behind by defensive safety Bruce MacKay on a heads-up play.

The initial score came on a 20-yard pass play from MacKay to Mike Rabb. The latter caught to ball in a crowd, eluded three American defenders and scored with just nine seconds remaining to half-time. Rabb came through again as he grabbed MacKay's pass for the two-point conversion making the score Lancers 8, Americans 0.

The B-teams opened the second half and both defenses stood out as the American Jimmy Rager, Mark Conley and Steve Ziter closed off the Lancers' running attack. The MacKay to Rabb combination continued to click however as Rabb picked up 22 yards and came right

back with a 21-yard pass reception from MacKay.

The A-teams came back at this point and a Lancer punt rolled dead on the American 6-yard-line. Quarterback Pete Handley then handed off to Jim Keller who broke two tackles, cut to the outside and raced the length of the field for the touchdown. The point-after failed and it was Lancers 8, Americans 6.

On the ensuing kickoff the ball was bobbled and Handley came up with the ball on the Lancers 18-yard-line.

Cusimano then ran it to the 13 and followed with a burst down to the seven. Keller took it to the two and following a 5-yard penalty Keller again took it to the two where Handley scored on a keeper. The point-after was no good and the Americans took the lead for the first time 12-8.

From here the Americans seemed to gain momentum as they again scored the next time they gained possession as Keller skirted left end for 18 yards and a touchdown. On a bad snap from center Ciesones picked up the ball at the 12 yards line and fired a strike to Keller for the points-after making it Americans 20, Lancers 8.

Ed McCoy then took to the air trying to even the score but the Americans went into a prevent defense and stymied any further Lancer threats.

The American defense stood out at this point as Karl Zirolli, Doug Saley, Rumore, Keller and Billy Ackerman really put the heat on the passer.

The final touchdown came in the waning minutes of play as Jim Keller took a Handley pitchout and though seemingly trapped on the 32-yard line broke two tackles and raced 32 yards for the score. Dylan Veskesis bulled over for the extra points and the final score read Americans 28, Lancers 8.

Both teams showed fine offense throughout the afternoon — the Lancers with their flashy passers and the Americans with their running attack — and the defensive teams played outstanding football.

Jimmy Keller was cited by the American coaching staff for

his outstanding offensive performance and they also had high praise for the up-front blocking of Karl Zirolli and the signal-calling of Handley and Ciesones, while on the B-team the standouts for the day were tackle Mark Conley and quarterback Tom Puleri, who got his first start on the B-team as the regular quarterback, Fran Dugan was sidelined with a virus.

The Lancers standouts named by the coaching staff were Ed McCoy, Chevalier, Deschences, Manzone, and Zabielski on the A-team and Mike Rabb, Bruce MacKay, Brian Poliks, Mike Callahan and Jim McCoy on the B-team.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
AMERICANS	0 0 6 22-28
LANCERS	0 8 0 0-8

SCORING	
Lancers: Rabb, 20-yard pass from MacKay, (Rabb pass).	
Americans: Keller, 74-yard run. (Run failed).	
Americans: Handley, 74-yard run. (Run failed).	
Americans: Keller, 32-yard run. (Keller pass from Ciesones).	
Americans: Keller, 18-yard run. (Veskesis run).	

WORTH REPEATING

The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel.

— George Bernard Shaw

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Winners

Pictured are the three children judged King, Queen and Most Patriotic at the recently held Amvets Halloween Parade. They are, from left, Most Patriotic, Debbie Phelps, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps of 7 Belle Ave., a 6th-grade student at Prudence Crandall School; King, Harry Captain, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Captain of 62 Brook Rd., a 3rd-grade student at Henry Barnard School; and Queen, Donna Albetski, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albetski of 7 Rosanne St., a 7th-grade student at JFK Jr. High School.

Hearings Set For Study Of Condominiums

Representative Rosario T. Vella (Republican, 44th District) chairman of the General Assembly's Interim Committee on Condominiums announced that the committee is studying possible revision of the unit ownership act, with a view toward submitting legislation to the 1972 session of the General Assembly. The unit ownership act regulates the operation of condominiums.

Representative Vella stated "the committee is interested in gathering information from all parties interested in the use and operation of condominiums in the state. We want to solve any existing problems that people are having with condominiums and attempt to avoid as many future problems as possible in this new and developing area."

Representative Vella also announced that all unit owners in the state will receive a questionnaire asking them to evaluate their experience with condominiums. The results of this survey will be used by the committee in formulation of any amendments to the unit ownership act.

Two public hearings have been scheduled for Dec. 16, in the Hall of the House at the Capitol. Both public hearings will cover the same subject matter on condominiums. One will be held at 3 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. in order to accommodate all the people who might wish to appear.

expected. Its proposed location in part on wetlands will bring out the conservationists who have fought airport expansion, as well as plans of the Stratford Industrial Center, Inc.

With an indicated capacity of 20,000 fans at the proposed one mile flat track, there will be visions of new congestion on the already jammed Connecticut Turnpike and the old Boston Post Road. Fear of revival of plans for a bridge from Port Jefferson on Long Island to the Bridgeport area would arise anew.

Neighboring cities to the east and west can be expected to join in the opposition on the basis of resultant traffic problems. As Silvergield has pointed out, the new executive secretaries to be named, as aides to Joseph B. Burns, the commission's executive director, can expect some big headaches.

Geographical locations suitable for such use may be found, although no part of the state is completely isolated from neighborhood resistance. It will be relatively easy to determine such things as probable public interest, the availability of horses and the effect of off-track betting competition.

At the beginning, the enthusiasm which led to Connecticut's raising the starting gate for the bangtails will infect the horsy set, as in the Stratford plan. In the end, whether in that town or elsewhere, the type of resistance which has been aligned against any uses of the Great Meadows will be tough to break.

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Send 'em No Flowers

Tommy Coates and Liz Purcell rehearse their opening scene in the Suffield Players' next production, "Send Me No Flowers". The play may be seen on Dec. 3 and 4 in Suffield High School's Sisson Auditorium.

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Affairs Of State

Even before the 1971 General Assembly sent Connecticut headlong into the gambling business, there was speculation about where the first race track might be developed. More than a year ago there was talk of such a project in East Haven, while Southington was one of several other spots mentioned.

It came as more or less of a surprise when the town of Stratford, on the west shore of the Housatonic River, was the first with a firm proposal. On the Great Meadows in the Lordship section is the site where a group of Fairfield County businessmen was reported planning a \$50 million horse racing track.

Eager beavers who described the idea to the Stratford Chamber of Commerce didn't seem discouraged by a touch of cold water tossed by Paul Silvergield, chairman of the new state Special Revenue Commission. That agency, better known as the gaming commission, has a long way to go just to get a lottery started.

With more than \$2 million allocated to it, the commission has said it is confident the \$2.5 million "profit" goal will be reached by the end of next June. That's quite a promise, considering the fact that the first lottery tickets won't be ready for sale probably before March 1, leaving three months to go.

As for the horse track sponsors, Silvergield pointed out that a lot of study will have to be done by executive secretaries for pari-mutuel and off-track betting. These officials, not yet named, will have to decide how many tracks should be authorized and where, among many other things.

Many more hurdles would have to be jumped before the way could be cleared for use of the indicated site in Stratford. The Great Meadows area has been the subject of controversy for quite a while. Industrial development there has been

fought by the ecologists because of the indicated wetland fill for such use.

Historians dredged up the interesting fact that this would be the second race track for the town. The first, built in 1896, was owned by the Bridgeport Driving Association. It isn't known how long it was operated, but older residents remember only the grandstand and ticket booth remaining by the 1930s.

Also recalled was the fact that the first airplane flown out of this part of the state took off in 1910 from the field at the race track. This was most notable in view of the development, not too many years later, of the Bridgeport Municipal Airport just a short distance away.

Stratford didn't mind having a part in those early years of the aviation age. But that feeling changed with the passing years as neighboring Park City officials strove to expand the airfield. The host town has vowed to fight to the courts against each and every step toward greater use by bigger, faster aircraft.

It was opposed even to the secondary role indicated for the facility as a General Assembly committee studied future developments across the state. Most assuredly, the community will do battle if anything should ever come of the recurrent talk of building a major jetport out on the Stratford Shoals in Long Island Sound.

Chamber of Commerce officials, with membership including a growing number of industries, haven't been too happy about this sort of resistance. The Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft, the Avco Lycoming Division and many other firms on a large industrial grand list need aviation services.

However, this excursion away from the subject of a race track serves only to illustrate the kind of opposition which can be

Cost Council Modifies Fringe Benefit Policies

HARTFORD — The Cost of Living Council has modified two previous policies on fringe benefits, according to Joseph J. Conley, Jr., district director of the Internal Revenue Service.

The council changed regulations on vacations and stock options.

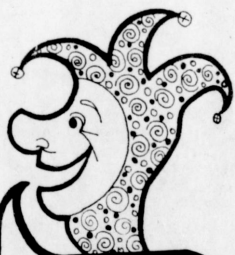
Under one new ruling, employees may use increases in the amount of paid vacation granted to them because they have a specified length of employment (e.g. an increase from 2 to 3 weeks' vacation upon completion of 10 years' service.)

A previous ruling by the council allowed the time to be credited to the employee's vacation account. But it did not permit the employee to take the increased vacation during the freeze.

that employers, as part of the compensation for a particular job, may issue stock options to employees for the same number of shares and under the same terms and conditions as in the base period.

Previously, businesses were prohibited from issuing new stock options during the freeze. The new ruling eliminates the inconsistency in the earlier regulations and puts the issuance of stock options on the same basis as other forms of compensation, which are permitted to continue during the freeze at the same level as in the base period.

These new rulings apply during the freeze, but are subject thereafter to change by the pay board. As announced earlier, freeze rules remain in effect until modified by decisions of the price commission or the pay board.



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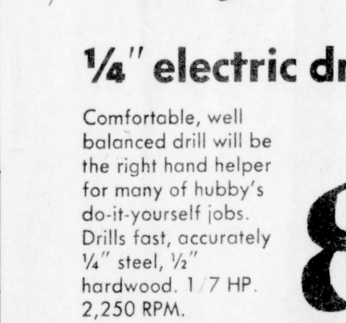
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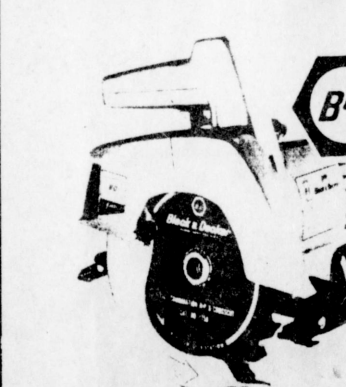
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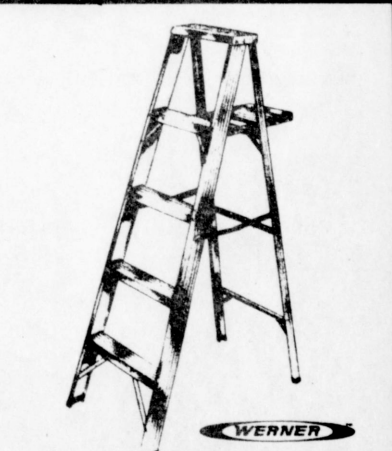
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Women's World

Sandra Burns, Women's Editor



Are You Putting Me On?

By T. PATRICK FLANAGAN
In Conjunction With
JOHN LYONS
(Driver Education Instructor)

If seat belts could talk, would they answer yes? Enfield High School Cheerleaders and Driver Education students, Debbie Magora and Kathi Meyers use seat belts and think you should too.

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2. In a severe collision, rear seat passengers not using seat belts are violently tossed around like loose popcorn.
3. Seat belts reduce the seri-

ousness of injuries. They prevent passengers from being thrown against objects in the interior of the car. It is estimated by the National Safety Council that the wearing of seat belts would reduce injuries by about one-third.

4. Buckle up for short trips even at low speeds because half the fatal accidents occur at speeds under 40 MPH, and two-thirds of the accidents occur within twenty-five miles of home.

5. A combination of lap belts and shoulder harnesses is about the safest and most effective way.

6. As long as you've spent the money for seat belts when you've purchased the car, you may as well get your money's worth.

After reading this far, stop

and ask yourself, ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON? We hope the answer is yes!

Parents Beware:

Select Toys Carefully

Coincident with the Thanksgiving weekend, thoughts of the many joys of Christmas giving, come to mind. Many area families make a practice of beginning their Christmas shopping the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The stores, and especially toy stores, seem to beckon the consumer to buy, buy, buy. Parents, sisters and brothers, and grandparents should make themselves aware of the potential, hidden dangers of many of the colorful, creative and imaginative toys.

In 1969 a Toy Safety law was passed. Immediately 39 toys were taken off the market or changed due to unsafe features. Since then, 150 more toys have been added to the list.

It is important to note, however, that, as the law stands, there is no way to prevent unsafe toys from finding their way to department and toy shop shelves. The Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which has the authority to declare toys or other articles intended for children as hazardous, is unable to pre-market test. Toys are banned only after they have found their way under the Christmas tree and into children's playrooms.

Parents, the responsibility is yours. You, the purchaser, must be aware and careful in your selections for holiday gift-giving.

Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilditch of 102 Spring St., Enfield, will observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday from 2-5 p.m. for relatives and friends.

Members of the United Presbyterian Church for 59 years, Mr. and Mrs. Hilditch were married in 1911 at the home of Mrs. Hilditch by the Rev. Howard Tate.

They have one son, William R. Hilditch, living in Somers; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Grange Plans Birthday Party

The Enfield Grange will meet Monday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Rd., Scitico.

A birthday celebration is planned.

Safety Guidelines For Choosing Toys

Stay away from shooting toys, with sharp arrows or darts, especially if there are small children in the family.

Be careful about selecting toys that contain fluids that may be contaminated or poisonous. Small children may chew their way through them.

Match your child's age level and development with the toys you choose. And, remember, a toy that is safe for an eight-year-old may have small parts and can choke a toddler. Check packages for "age guides."

Look for the words "non-flammable" or "flame retardant" to make sure your child will be safe from a potentially fire hazardous toy.

Be wary of toys with a high noise level such as toy guns or toys with sirens. These playthings may cause deafness in your child.

And lastly, be especially careful when selecting toys for the very young that have movable parts that can be swallowed. Check to make sure the toy is not held together with pins or nails. Be sure it has no sharp corners or edges.

Above all, let common sense, not colorful packaging or uniquely shaped gadgets be your gift selection guide.



Mrs. Gary Richard Damato

Petrone-Damato

The marriage of Miss Katherine Mary Petrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Petrone of Enfield, to Gary Richard Damato, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Damato of West Hartford, took place recently in St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Salvatore Papandrea officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by Mrs. Rosemary Sadutto as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Petrone, sister-in-law of the bride, and Di Di Lincoln.

Michael Damato, served his brother as best man; ushers included: Vincent Petrone brother of the bride and George Ferguson.

A reception followed the ceremony at Old Storowton Tavern, Storowton Village, West Springfield.

The bride is employed by The Hartford Insurance Group; her husband is employed by Liner-Atwill Co. in Newington.

The newly married couple will reside in West Hartford.



Mrs. William J. Watrous

Daddabo-Watrous

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy V. Daddabo of 2 Hillside Ave., Enfield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to William J. Watrous, son of Mrs. Francis J. Gill of 484 Ridge Rd., Wethersfield, and William W. Watrous of Judy Lane, South Windsor.

The couple was married by the Rev. Salvatore Papandrea at St. Patrick's Church.

The bride wore a formal gown of white satin peau de soie, trimmed by seed pearls and Alencon lace, by Priscilla of Boston. Fashioned with an empire waist, with a Cameo collar and lantern sleeves, the gown featured a circular train completely framed with lace.

Her elbow length bouffant veil of English illusion was fastened to a Duchess cap of Alencon lace. Mrs. Virginia Carlson, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included: Marcia Falzone, Maryjane Ciccone and Cheryl Lanzoni. The attendants were similarly attired in empire style gowns featuring flowered silk skirts and bodices of lavender French crepe.

Joseph Ciccone served as best man. Ushers included:

Robert White, Thomas Loos and Jack Rauchenbach.

Following a ceremony, a reception took place at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass.

The bride was graduated from Regis College in Weston, Mass. in 1970 and is presently employed by the Wethersfield school system. Her husband was graduated in 1967 from A.I. Prince Technical Institute in 1967 and is currently employed by Dworin Chevrolet in East Hartford.

Upon the couple's return from a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, they will reside in Wethersfield.

Section B Deadline Monday Noon

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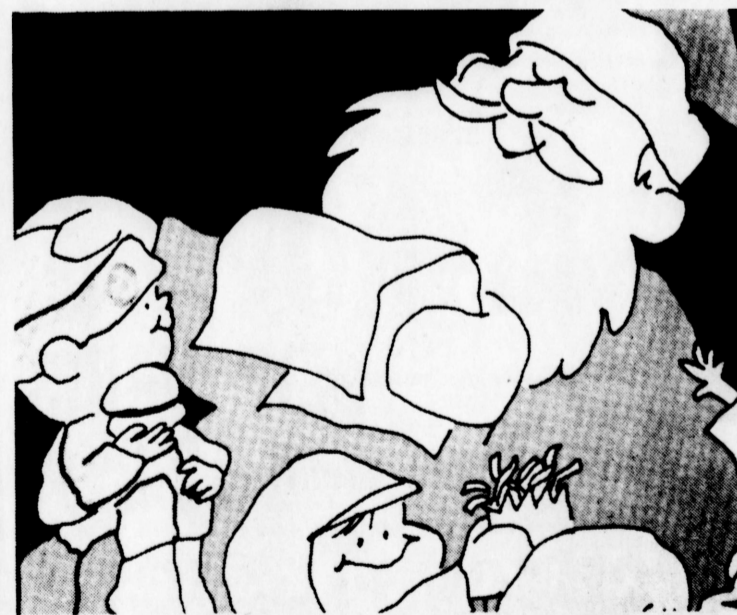
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mrs. Aitchison Elected To Board

Mrs. Lois K. Aitchison has been elected by the Trustees of the Suffield Savings Bank as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Enfield - Scitico Branch of this bank.

Mrs. Aitchison is principal of the Brainard and South Elementary Schools of Enfield. She will replace Realtus E. McCuin on this committee, who has recently been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Come visit me at McDonald's.



Santa Claus will be at McDonald's this Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 noon until 6 p. m. So Mom and Dad, be sure to bring the kids. They'll have lots of fun with Santa. And candy canes will be free.

While you're there, ask about a McDonald's Christmas Gift Certificate.

Today!
Tomorrow! Sunday!

385 ENFIELD STREET
ENFIELD



Rinaldi-Fede

Plans have been completed for the annual Christmas party of the Rinaldi - Fede Post No. 17 Auxiliary. The event will be held Dec. 11 at the K of C Hall, Somers.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dancing from 9-11 B.Y.O.B.

For tickets call chairman, Mrs. Mae Brutto, 745-7931, or Mrs. Carm Tiroletto, 749-7150.

Nutcracker Ballet Dec. 3 And 4

Gabrielle Schuett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guenter Schuett of 13 Tanglewood Ave., Enfield, will appear as a guest in the Prologue during the Hartford Ballet Company's ninth annual production of "The Nutcracker" ballet to be held Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford.

This year's production features all new choreography by co-directors Joyce Karpiej and Enid Lynn, and music will be provided by members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Moshe Paranov, President Emeritus, Hartt College of Music.

Tickets are available at the Bushnell Box Office. Group rates are available at the Hartford Ballet Company, 308 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Approaching Marriages



Miss Marie Therese Frank

Frank-Terni

Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig M. Frank of West Hartford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Therese Frank, to Stephen P. Terni, Jr. of Plainfield, N.J. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Terni of Enfield.

Miss Frank is an alumna of Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, Pa., and is an assistant underwriter in the group department, Travelers Insurance Co.

Her fiance is a graduate of Suffield Academy and Brown University. He is employed as a cost engineer by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, N. J.

Elks Dinner Dance To Be Held Dec. 4

The Connecticut State Elks Association will hold a dinner and dance in honor of the Grand Exalted Ruler E. Gene Fournace official visitation to Connecticut. The affair will be held Dec. 4 at the Elks Hall on N. Maple St.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. Music will be by Johnny Menko's Polka Band.

For tickets, call 749-0946. All Elks are invited. Dance chairman is Jules Duclos.



Miss Sue T. Moriarty

Moriarty-Smallidge

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Moriarty of Enfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sue T. Moriarty, to Kirk S. Smallidge son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Smallidge of Enfield.

Miss Moriarty is a graduate of Enfield High School and is attending Southern Connecticut College.

Her fiance is also a graduate of Enfield High School. He attended the University of Connecticut. He is presently employed at G. Fox and Co. in Enfield.

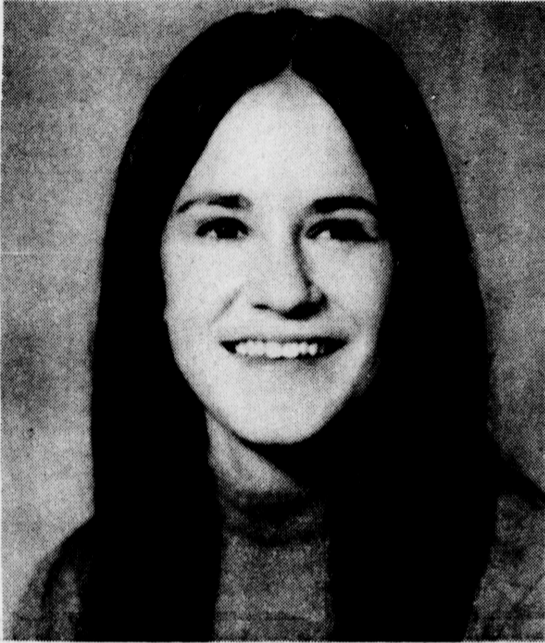
STORK NEWS

St. Francis Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Szymanski (Edna Stadie) of 19 Katherine Rd., Enfield, on Nov. 11.

Hartford Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Karcz, Jr. (Jeanette Duchesne) 87 Church St., Enfield on Nov. 10.



Miss Claudia Ann Lawson

Lawson-Byrnes

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of Bushnell, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Ann, to David James Byrnes, son of Mr. Thomas Byrnes of Enfield.

Miss Lawson is a senior at

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. majoring in speech and elementary education. Her fiance is also a senior at Monmouth, majoring in biology.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Pamela Wood On Yearbook Staff

Pamela Wood, daughter of Northampton Junior College's field High School and is a degree candidate in the Fashion Merchandising program at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wood of year book, The Progressor, 37 Cora St., Enfield, has been named co-feature editor of

Pamela is a graduate of En-

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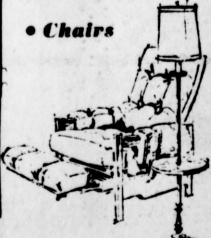


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CHURCH SERVICES

ENFIELD

ENFIELD AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
130 Post Office Road
Rev. Richard Purchase, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Adult Study Course Session III on Mark's Gospel
11:00 a.m. Worship (Family Sunday) Nursery Care
7:00 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship
Senior High Youth Fellowship

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Bible Study Group
2:00 p.m. Rest Home Visitation

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m. Church Board Meetings (Deacons, Finance and Christian Education)
8:30 p.m. Church Council Meeting

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

SATURDAY
4:00 to 8 p.m. Advent Celebration and Workshop for families

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Brainerd Road
Rev. Elvin Mattison

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:45 p.m. Junior - Senior High Youth.
6:00 p.m. Crusader Choir Practice. (Grades 3 to 8).
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

TUESDAY
6:45 p.m. Boys' AWANA Program (Grades 6 to 8).

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Hour.
8:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. Girls' AWANA Program (Grades 3 to 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. Morning Worship.
5:45 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour, Teachers and Workers Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

TUESDAY
6:45 p.m. C.S.B. & P.G.

WEDNESDAY
11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.
6:45 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

THURSDAY
6:45 p.m. Visitation.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Episcopal)
28 Prospect Street
Rev. R. MacKaye Atwood, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner High and Pearl Streets
Co-Pastors:
Rev. John F. Tehan
Rev. Walter A. Vichas
Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea

Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Corner of Church and Chapel Sts.
Rev. Athanasios E. Chamberas, Priest

9:30 a.m. Orthros.
10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy.
11:30 a.m. Sermon in Greek and English.
10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday School.

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

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

HAZARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
330 Hazard Ave., Hazardville
Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand, Minister

10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School.

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

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Warehouse Point
Rev. John VanBredere, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service. Church School. Sermon: 1st and 3rd Sundays; Holy Communion: 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays. 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. and 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'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
426 Hazard Ave., Hazardville
Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.

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

FRIDAY
8:15 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services.

SUNDAY
9:30 to 12 Noon: Sunday School. Activities for all members of the family.

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

Saturday Vigil Masses: 5:00-7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 7:20 and 8:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Frank L. Hutchinson, Minister
1346 Old King Street

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

ENFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1295 Enfield Street
Rev. Robert C. Lane, Minister

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School for 3 year olds thru 6th grade. Nursery care provided

MONDAY
7:00 Junior Hi Music Group

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 Senior Choir Rehearsal

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Class

7:00 p.m. Junior Hi Fellowship and Church School
SATURDAY
7:00 p.m. Senior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ENFIELD
41 Brainerd Road
Rev. Matt Mees, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship and Church School.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER
North and Maple Sts., Hazardville
Rev. Kenneth Schwengel, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Service

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
383 Hazard Ave., Hazardville
Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (2nd and 4th Sundays).
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sundays).

HOLY CROSS NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
723 Enfield Street (Rte. 5)
Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, Pastor

SUNDAY MASSES
9:00 a.m. Choral Mass and 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).

If there are any changes to be made in the church services listed above, contact Mrs. Burns of the Enfield Press.

Three Years Without Lost-Time Accident

Employees in The Connecticut Light and Power Company's Northern division have completed three years without a lost-time accident. George W. Russell, the Company's Northern division manager has announced.

The 227 employees accumulated a total of 1,346,514 accident-free manhours in the 36-month period ending Oct. 31, 1971.

"This excellent safety record was made possible by cooperation on the part of all division employees," Russell said. "Without the conscious effort to the details of safety of each employee, this record would not have been possible. With a continued effort and dedication to safety, this record can be extended in the coming year."

Members of the Northern division's current safety committee responsible for safe working practices are: Dennis Polio, Chairman, Rockville; Robert Bourret, Rockville; John DeAlba, Enfield; Mabel Bushman, Enfield; Robert Davis, Enfield; Karmen Lanz, Ellington; Raymond Maher, East Windsor; Jan Sayko, West Springfield, Mass.; Daniel Sheridan, Suffolk; Joseph Simon, Stafford Springs; William Tonidandel, Stafford Springs; Mitchell Wojnar, Enfield.

School Menus

MONDAY - Hamburger in bun, potato chips, sliced carrots, broccoli cuts, bread and butter, milk.
Chopped ham with pickle, peanut butter and jelly - cheese, potato chips, tomato and grapefruit salad with Russian dressing, chocolate pudding with whip topping, milk.
Silver cake with frosting, peach shortcake, baked custard.

TUESDAY - Baked sausage with gravy, mashed potato, fresh spinach, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, milk.
Turkey and celery, egg salad with ripe olives, potato chips, mixed green salad, golden spice cake with frosting, milk.
Golden spice cake, chocolate pudding with whip topping, peanut butter cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, roll with butter, milk.
Sliced roast pork, cream cheese on fruit nut bread, potato chips, tossed salad, fruited jello with whip topping, milk.
Gold cake with frosting, apple Betty with lemon sauce, baked chocolate nut pudding.

THURSDAY - Turkey in gravy, mashed potato or buttered noodles, green peas, diced turnip, bread and butter, milk.
Sliced meat loaf with lettuce, American cheese and bacon, potato chips, raw relish cup, marble cake with frosting, milk.
Marble cake with frosting, cherry square, rice whip with chocolate sauce.

FRIDAY - Fish fillet with tartar sauce or manicotti with potato chips, mashed potato, buttered wax beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk.
Tuna fish and celery, sliced ham with lettuce, potato chips, cole slaw, congo bar, milk.
Fudge cake with frosting, apple crisp, congo bar.
Orange juice served with all cold plates:

Church News

Holy Family Church
Used Christmas Cards are needed to make 1,200 name tags for gifts for underprivileged at the Neighborhood Center Christmas Party. Bring cards to the church library or call Sylvanis Stanio, 745-2719.
For tickets (\$7 per couple) to the sixth anniversary dinner dance, sponsored by the Men's club, call Dick Gonyea, 749-2997, Lou Regini, 749-7397, or Dick Cressotti, 745-0337. A buffet supper will be served at 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
For tickets to the New Year's Eve Ball call Mr. or Mrs. Rod Simone.

Religious articles are being sold in the church basement each Saturday after the 5 and 7 p.m. Masses and also during the coffee hours after the Masses Sunday.
Enfield Congregational Church
The Nearly New Shoppe is open every Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. with a selection for the entire family.

A Daughter Arrives

A daughter, Tracey Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nieroda, Jr., of 113 High St., Enfield, on Nov. 8.
The child's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hatch of 13 Donna St., Enfield; the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nieroda of 17 Till St., Enfield.

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Girl Scouting

Marion Brodman 745-9921



Cadette Troop 729 of Brainard Service Unit is off to a good start. They are planning a trip to Canada in June. They will visit Howe Caverns, Corning Factory, hike Watkins Glen and tour Niagara Falls, both the American and Canadian sides. We had a successful bake sale on Election Day and a rummage sale too. All proceeds going towards the trip. Their future activities are going to see "Fiddler on the Roof", one of our troop members being part of the cast. They are also going through Bay State West and the Valley Bank.

They are working on the challenge of Social Dependability and the Good Grooming Badge. Their service projects so far this year have been working on Eco - action, cleaning up the pond behind St. Martha's Church. They have worked with Brownies and Juniors teaching them songs, games and fire building. They are collecting canned goods for a needy family for Thanksgiving. Their next big project will be a Yule Log Hunt for the Brownie Troops in the area. On Thursday and Friday last week the girls worked with the Visiting Nurse Association on their Booster campaign.

Junior Troop 252 marched in the Veterans Day Parade. Right now they are working on arts and crafts making coat hangers and Handy Wipe "Men". They are selling Girl Scout calendars and also plan to work with the elderly women in the area. The troop is going to see "Fiddler on the Roof." The girls held their Investiture and Rededication on Oct. 19 and the mothers all attended. They plan to go Christmas Caroling with Troop 894.

Brownie Troop 795 held their Investiture recently. While their parents looked on, these girls were welcomed into Girl Scouting: Bonnie Bridge, Bonnie Cantanzara, Laura Chayer, Carolyn Curtis, Debbie Flanagan, Joanne Gagnon, Jeanne Kucinski, Linda La Mothe, Christine Leahy, Alison Lemay, Susan Maheux, Alicia Miller, Tammy Sacco and Nancy Sweetman.

As their first service project the girls saved proof of purchase seals of nationally advertised products, who in exchange would send money directly to UNICEF.

A big thank you to the Cadettes from Troop 729 who helped them on their Discovery Hike at Brainard Park. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Lemay, their leaders, said the Brownies had a wonderful time at Burger King last week.

Shaker Service Unit's Brownie Troop 131 cooked hot dogs, and ate cupcakes and other goodies at a recent Investiture for 3 new Brownies: Lori Bataro, Rhonda McBurnie and Tomilee Cuscovitch. All the girls received Brownie elf made out of felt by their leader. At this week's meeting they made turkeys out of apples with toothpicks and gumdrops for their holiday tables.

Brownie Troop 973 visited the Indian Museum last week. The girls put some of the Indian ideas into practice by stringing corn to make beads and made dolls out of corn cobs, dressed

in tissue paper clothes and corn silk hair. These items were used to decorate Nathan Hale school library. On Tuesday the girls made turkeys out of tissue paper to decorate their homes.

The girls of Brownie Troop 867 were treated to a Thanksgiving party of refreshments and games at their leaders house on Wednesday.

Brownie Troop 380 enjoyed a tour of the Town Hall last week.

Reporter Jane Godbois of Junior Troop 141 called to say that her troop is working on My Community and Active Citizen badges. The girls have made posters and distributed flyers to urge people to become registered voters.

On the day before Thanksgiving Junior Troop 23 distributed individual baskets of fruit and candy to the patients at Sikes Nursing Home. The girls also entertained them with songs.

Junior Troop 392 visited Burger King this week.

Cadette Troop 502, Junior Troops 141, 314 and 431 all attended the Ice Capades this week.

An Investiture and Rededication ceremony was held on Friday for Riverview Service Unit Junior Troop 393. The leaders are Mrs. Mangino and Mrs. Allen. Robin Kearns was invested.

Fly-ups welcomed into the troop were: Cynthia Armstrong, Marybeth Boozang, Gail Dobrowski, Brenda Kearney, Janet Kula, Judy Lockwood, Kathleen Rejman, Lori Ann Reardon, Valerie Slamon, and JoAnn Williams. A Court of Honor was formed in which Robin Sweeney, Debbie Lynes, Susan Brenchak, Laura Ferguson and Laurie Dobrowski were voted patrol leaders. Assistant patrol leaders are Robin Kearns, Nancy Ferguson, Heidi Heim, Judy Lockwood and Kathleen Rejman. Troop Treasurer is Marybeth Boozang and Troop Scribe is Janet Kula. Elizabeth Ouellette and Margaret Chechile will also be enjoying another year of scouting. The first activity of the year is seeing "Fiddler on the Roof."

Brownie Troop 895 under the leadership of Mrs. Frantz and Mrs. Patsky recently spent an enjoyable day at Laughing Brook, discovering nature trails and identifying trees. At their Investiture eight new girls were welcomed: Denise Babcock, Susan Frantz, Donna Patsky, Pamela Nixon, Carolyn Back, Katherine Warburton, Judy DeBarge and Donna Sportbert. Last week the girls were busy making Thanksgiving favors for two receiving homes. The girls also made styrofoam turkey centerpieces for their mothers.

The Enwood Service Unit Brownie Troop 189 have been very busy picking pinecones which they have sorted and cleaned. They gave these to the patients at the Parkway Pavilion for use with their craft pro-

jects. While at the Pavilion on Tuesday, the girls were hosts and served refreshments during intermission of their weekly movie.

Junior Troop 748 recently went on a nature hike to Memorial Park. Juliette Low's birthday was celebrated with a skit of Juliette as a child nicknamed "Daisy." The girls parents attended a Candlelight ceremony and their leaders wish to thank all those who sent in goodies for the dessert table. Pictures are being taken at various meetings for "Troop 748's Photo Album."

Junior Troop 874 started their first of 10 weeks of roller skating at Riverside today in order to earn their Skaters Badge.

Cadette Troop 503 has postponed their Tag Sale until later this winter.

Technical School Night Tuesday

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

The schools represented are Howell Cheney Technical School, Manchester, Albert I. Prince Technical School, Hartford, and Suffield Vocational Agriculture School, Suffield. The meeting is designed to meet the needs of individuals who have expressed an interest in technical education by relating information on what each school offers in its curriculum. As a result of this meeting, it is hoped that everyone involved will have a better picture of what each technical school can offer its students and how they can relate this education for a choice of a future vocation in life.

Dinner Dance Set For December 11

The 1964 graduating class of St. Adalbert's is asked to help join in the celebration of the 20th Anniversary dinner dance to be sponsored by the home and school assoc. of St. Adalbert's. The dinner dance will be held Dec. 11 at St. Adalbert's Hall on Alden Ave. Also all the past officers and presidents are asked to attend. Donation is \$4 per person and anyone wishing to attend may do so by contacting Mrs. Michael Ferguson, Mrs. Russell Maggio or Mrs. Wilfred Rocznik.

Church News

Enfield Congregational Church

The evening Adult Bible Class will meet on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. The topic for this evening's session will be, "The prophets of the Old Testament." This is a survey class. Anyone interested is welcome to join the class.

The Junior High Fellowship will meet as usual on Thursday, from 7-9 p.m. They will of course, not meet on Thanksgiving evening.

The Senior High Fellowship will meet on Saturday. The program will be a Taft Pull.

There will be a Teacher Training seminar for church school teachers on Wednesday, at 7:30. The topic for the evening will be, "The use of activities in Christian Education."

Thursday, the 3rd session of the Adult Membership Class will meet at the parsonage from 8:00 to 9:30. Anyone interested in joining the church should contact the pastor, Mr. Lane. New members will be received at the communion service on Dec. 5.

St. Patrick's Church

There will be a final centennial committee Friday at 7:45 p.m. at St. Joseph School.

St. Bernard's Church

If you are between the ages of 13 and 18, play the guitar or sing, contact Cindy Renna, 749-3929, or Cheryl Kuroski, 749-7433, about playing for the 11:30 a.m. Mass Sundays.

A workshop on drug education will be held at Longview College Dec. 3-5. The program is as follows: Saturday 10 a.m. until noon, general history, natural history, natural and suggested causes of drug abuse; Saturday 2-4 p.m., social familial aspects of drug education; Saturday 7-9 p.m., current approaches to drug rehabilitation; Sunday 10 a.m. until noon, techniques in drug education; Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., curriculum for grades 4-8, curriculum for grades 9-12.

A spaghetti supper after the 5 p.m. Mass Saturday will benefit the cheerleaders fund. Adults: \$1.25; children, \$.75.

Holy Family Church

A children's Walt Disney movie will be shown tomorrow from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the church hall.

An adult inquiry class begins Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church hall. For further information contact Father Kerwan.

The Sixth Anniversary Dance will be held in the church hall Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$7 per couple. B.Y.O.B. A buffet supper will feature chicken, ham, kielbasa, sausage, macaroni, cheeses, beans, salads and desserts. The "Friends of Rhythm" will provide the music.

Fur traders asked to ban tiger skins

The International Fur Trade Federation has asked fur traders not to handle skins of the tiger, snow leopard, clouded leopard, La Plata otter and giant otter because the species face extinction.

Miss Whitbeck To Enter University Of Va.



NANCY WHITBECK

Miss Nancy Whitbeck, senior at MacDuffie School for Girls, was notified that she has been accepted under the "Early Decision Plan" by the University of Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Whitbeck of 835 Bridge St., Suffield. The "Early Decision Plan" makes it possible for students of outstanding ability to gain

admission to college far in advance of the majority of candidates.

Nancy will major in French at the University of Va.

While at MacDuffie she was an assistant editor of the school yearbook, served on the student newspaper, also held membership in the French, science and photography clubs.

In her community she has done volunteer work for the Northern Educational Service (a tutorial program for the educationally disadvantaged).

Government purchases Gettysburg museum

The government has purchased the National Museum and electric map at Gettysburg, one of the most popular U.S. tourist attractions for \$1 million.

The site includes the spot where Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg address.

ZAYRE GRAND

 women's seamless stretch hose 2 for 49¢ One size fits all! Perfect fitting, soft feeling nylon. Months of wear in every pair. Fits sizes 8 1/2-11. Minimum 450 pr. per store. Limit 3 pr.	 misses', ladies' bikinis and briefs 4 for \$1 A rainbow of colors in all styles. Bikinis, briefs, extra size briefs. Buy a bunch and save big. At our tiny bargain price. Minimum 1200 pr. per store.	 famous maker bras 122 reg. 1.57 Light fiberfill cups, delicate lace, stretch sides and back with adjustable stretch straps for added comfort. Famous "X" band separation holds, molds, shapes you beautifully. Sizes 32-42 A, B, C, D cups. White and assorted colors. Minimum 500 pr. per store. Limit 2.	 ladies' ribbed knit tops 188 reg. 1.97 Short sleeved, 100% nylon. Fashion perfect for jeans and slacks. Skinny ribbed with mock turtle neck. Zip front with ring trim. Machine washable. Assorted colors. S, M, L. Minimum 180 pr. per store. Limit 1.	 ladies' boy-cut denim jeans 256 reg. 3.97 Extra long, low cut boy style 100% cotton denim. Patch pockets, button front wide belt loops, wide flare leg. Navy purple, rust, 6-16. Minimum 100 pr. per store. Limit 1 pr.
 girls' nylon knee high socks 39¢ 100% stretch nylons in the solid colors. Fashion-minded girls demand textured styles, with turn-down, straight-up or mock cuffs. Buy any by the dozen. Sizes 6-11. First come, first served! Minimum 400 pr. per store.	 100% nylon girls' tights 59¢ Seamless, flat knit with woven web and elastic waistband. True fitting fashion wear. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14. While they last! Minimum 300 pr. per store.	 3 pr. girls' applied panties 77¢ Easy-care 100% acetate, with heat sealed rose meditation applique. Lace trim leg. White, pink, blue in each package. 4-14. Minimum 120 pr. per store.	 ladies' leather wallets 159 reg. 1.99 Luxurious leather wallets at super savings. Latest fashion colors. Great Christmas gift idea. A bargain for yourself! Minimum 215 pr. per store. Limit 2.	 wide leather watch straps 88¢ reg. 1.49 Genuine leather in mod style. Big, brassy, beautiful. Assorted high fashion styles for men, women, boys, girls. Buy now for Christmas stocking stuffers and save big! Choice of widths and colors. Minimum 150 pr. per store. Limit 2.

SENSATIONAL

Fantastic! Don't delay...hurry this way...quantities are limited on these fabulous values!

 tot-toter by Century 148 reg. 2.99 Baby carrier of sturdy plastic goes everywhere with ease and safety. Printed pad is foam-filled for baby's comfort. 2-piece chrome plated stand adjusts position. Safety strap and play balls included. White, Avocado, Yellow. Minimum 95 pr. per store. Limit 1.	 quality enamel toilet seat 197 reg. 3.99 Super savings on super-strength seat. Construction will not warp. Hinges will not rust. White enamel. Quantities limited. Minimum 120 pr. per store. Limit 1.	 carry all sewing chest 87¢ reg. 1.49 Roomy chest holds all your sewing needs. Removable accessory tray ends clutter. Foldaway handle saves space. 10 x 6 1/2 x 5 1/2. Sunshine pink or Spanish Avocado. Minimum 72 pr. per store. Limit 1.	 Adorn hair spray 99¢ reg. 1.54 13-oz. Choose the type that suits your hair. Minimum 720 pr. per store. Limit 1 can.	 Listerine antiseptic mouthwash 48¢ 14-oz. bottle. Keep a bottle handy. keep your family safe! Minimum 864 pr. per store. Limit 1.
 1-lb. Hershey-ets & 15 oz. (chocolate covered) peanuts 2 for 99¢ reg. 2 for 1.46 Delicious milk chocolate and peanut. The flavor no one can resist. Stock up for the kids parties. hostess gifts. Minimum 360 pr. per store. Limit 2.	 all purpose utility mats 74¢ reg. 99¢ Assorted 18 x 27 styles. Foam backed latex mats, broadloom remnants. Mr. Snag rugs, mud-room mats, indoor outdoor rugs, utility mats. Colors, fabrics, styles for every need. Minimum 600 pr. per store. Limit 2.	 Bicycle playing cards 2 for 77¢ reg. 64¢ ea. America's No. 1 playing card. Stock up while they last! Minimum 576 pr. per store. Limit 2.	 4 foot potted decorator trees your choice 357 reg. 4.99 Save now on holiday decor. Beautiful washable, life-like greens that last and last! Superb quality. Realistic Palmetto Fern Palm, Rubber Tree, Rats Palm, Boston Fern. Minimum 72 pr. per store. Limit 1.	 d & c cell batteries 10 for \$1 reg. 17¢ ea. Zayre brand, made in U.S.A. Exceeds U.S. government specifications. Stock up for toys, radios, flashlights, etc. Limit 10. Minimum 3000 pr. per store.

ZAYRE GRAND

ENFIELD 136 Elm Street EAST HARTFORD Main Street Near Junction of Routes 2 & 3 SOUTHTON 825 Queen St. (Route 10) Just Off I-84 BLOOMFIELD 271 Cottage Grove Rd. ZAYRE-AGAWAM Springfield Street

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What accounts for the extraordinary accuracy of the Accutron watch is a tiny electronically-driven tuning fork whose vibrations split a second into 360 precise little intervals. Tuning fork time is so nearly perfect, we guarantee Accutron accuracy to within a minute a month.* See our full selection of Accutron watches, beautifully timed for Christmas giving. From \$110.

CALENDAR "AV" Stainless steel. Luminous. Ebony dial. \$190. SPACEVIEW "TT" Stainless steel. Clear view dial. \$130. DATE AND DAY "RR" 14K gold filled. Full Roman numeral dial. \$160.

MAREK Jewelers

15 PEARL ST., DOWNTOWN THOMPSONVILLE STORE HOURS: Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30 Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9 - CLOSED MONDAY

*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

Enfield World War I Army Nurse Is Still Very Active



MRS. THOMPSON IN 1919
By RICK HARTFORD
"It's up to you, Liz," said Michael Connor, father of seven daughters, one of whom was destined to become the first woman from Enfield to be a veteran of World War I. In Thompsonville, 1918, after the United States became in-

voled in the first world war, it was the custom of the town's people to hang the American flag in a window of the home when one or more of the family was away in the armed service. The Connors of Pleasant St. were the only ones on the block who had no flag to display. This was, of course, before woman's lib so it's not hard to understand how a family of seven girls and only one boy had no flag to display for their country.

This wasn't going to stop Elizabeth Connor, however, and on May 15, 1918, she enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps to become the only woman of Enfield alive today to belong to the Veterans of World War I Barracks No. 868.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connor Thompson was born in Enfield and was a resident of Pleasant St. for 27 years during which time she graduated from the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Springfield in 1916. Her sense of dedication to her country

led her to join the Nurse Corps which first stationed her in New York while she awaited being sent overseas. In fact, her luggage was already on the ship when a mysterious flu struck many of the bases stateside. Elizabeth, along with 250 of her fellow nurses were sent quickly to Camp Upton in Long Island to treat the disease which at that time had no cure.

Mrs. Thompson still vividly remembers the horror of the situation at the camp as the doctors and nurses, who were equally able to contract the disease, struggled to treat the sick and dying men.

After the war, she returned to her home in Thompsonville and became District Nurse of Enfield. She was married shortly after that to William Thompson but still remained an active and concerned member of the community.

Mrs. Thompson was the com-

mander of the Nurses Post No. 129 in 1940. She has served with the Red Cross as a volunteer, working with the blood bank for over 20 years. She also is a member of the Enfield Visiting Nurses Assoc., along with the Golden Age Club.

As for her military career, Mrs. Thompson is serving her second term as president of the Auxiliary to Albert V. Poole Barracks No. 868, to which she is the only woman alive today to be an eligible member. She is a member of the Federated Democratic Woman's Club, the World War I Barracks and Auxiliary Assoc., and the American Legion.

Mrs. Thompson now resides at 244 Pearl St. with her husband.

BIG PRODUCER
Venezuela is the largest oil producer in South America.

Tarrant Accepted At Berkee Col.

The Berkee College of Music, the International Educational Institution for the Study of Modern American Music, has enrolled Alan D. Tarrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tarrant of 14 Howard St., Enfield as a Freshman in its Mid-Year Class which commences on Jan. 31. Berkee offers a B.M. degree with majors in Music Education, Composition, and Applied Music. A Professional Diploma course is also offered which encompasses all music subjects.

Alan's curriculum will include courses in Arranging, Composition, Improvisation, Solo and Orchestral Performance, as well as courses in the Humanities. Upon graduation from Berkee, Tarrant will be qualified as a teacher, musician, arranger, and composer.

The Army Green

This should make our over 30 year old readers happy.

An Army medical study has reached the conclusion that the physical fitness of soldiers does not fade away very much, at least not before the age of 39.

In 15 different physical fitness tests given to 149 members of the Special Forces, men between the ages of 36 and 39 actually outperformed 19 to 21 year old soldiers on three of the tests.

In four other tests, the over 30 year old group's performance generally improved with age. In nine tests, the results showed a consistent downward trend to age 30, but men between 30 and 39 remained consistent in their scoring on all tests.

Anyone want to discuss a physical training generation gap?

WELL FED CADETS

How would you like to do the cooking for the cadets at West Point?

Here's what they had last year: 110,000 gallons of coffee; 220,000 loaves of bread; 133,000 pies and cakes; 290,000 gallons of juices and beverages; 1.9 million eggs; 631 tons of meat, fish and poultry; 3.5-million pints of milk; 150,000 pounds of

fresh and frozen vegetables; and 800,000 six-ounce cups of ice cream.

It took 13 butchers, 21 bakers, 33 kitchen cooks, 18 cooks' helpers and 40 mess attendants to produce the more than 3.1-million meals eaten by the cadets last year.

TEXAS - ENGLAND

I'll bet you didn't know that the Army has an exchange program with other armies?

Recently, American and British troops exchanged duty stations. Men from the Second Armored Division left Ft. Hood, Texas to spend a month training with elements of the Royal Highland Fusilier Company in Bulford, England.

At the same time, 120 British soldiers came to the United States for a month of training at Ft. Hood, with other elements of the Second Armored.

This exchange program promotes better understanding between countries and their soldiers.

BE AN ENGINEER

The Army has a need for young men who would like to become a member of its engineering team. As an Army engineer, you might build bridges, or roads, and also learn to

maintain them. It's exciting work and all of the other soldiers in the Army are dependent upon the engineer's skills.

HAPPY REUNION

Ft. Bragg, N.C., was the scene of a happy reunion recently when Dr. Gerald Peijnenburg, secretary general of the Netherlands Ministry of Defense, visited with the men of the 82nd Airborne Division.

The first time Dr. Peijnenburg was introduced to the 82nd was in Holland on Sept. 17, 1944. He looked to the skies and saw the troopers drifting to earth. He pedaled his bicycle to the drop area and guided the paratroopers to the road to Nijmegen.

During his visit to Ft. Bragg, the Dutch leader ran into some of the men he had first met in 1944.

On Dean's List

Evelyn Estvanik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Estvanik of 294 Jackson Rd., is one of 26 seniors named to the Dean's List at Springfield College. Miss Estvanik was graduated from Enfield High School in 1969.

OPENING SALE STARTS FRIDAY Nov. 26 • 10 am

 save 1.09	 save 75¢	 save \$1	 save 1.67	 save 1.03
women's acrylic shag boot 188 reg. 2.97	child's plush animal slippers 122 reg. 1.97	single strap krinkle pump 188 reg. 2.88	girls' fashion-rite stretch boot \$3 reg. 4.67	big boys' strap & buckle slip-on 244 reg. 3.47
Imported for fall/winter wear. Sizes 5-10 in your favorite colors. Quantities Limited! Minimum 400 pr. per store. Limit 2 pr.	Children's sizes 3-12. Cuddly warm slippers with knit stocking tops. In the colors kids love. Special imports. Minimum 400 pr. per store. Limit 2 pr.	Easy to clean Krinkle, with this year's heel. Long wearing soles. Jet black. Sizes 5-10. Minimum 72 pr. per store. Limit 1 pr.	Full side zip for slip-on comfort. Easy cleaning Krinkle vinyl boots, with long wearing soles for extra value. Choose blue or white. Minimum 90 pr. per store. Limit 1 pr.	Imported styles in handsome brown vinyl. Sizes 3-6. Minimum 54 pr. per store. Limit 1 pr.
 special purchase	 save \$1	 special price	 save 94¢	 save 94¢
men's striped flare jeans 297	men's nylon banlon shirts 297 reg. 3.97	men's t-shirt and briefs 3 pr. for 99¢	boys' lined vinyl gloves 2 pr. for \$1 reg. 97¢ pr.	Zebco 202 spincast reel plus quality rod 444
100% cotton. Washable. 2 scoop pockets in front. 2 patch pockets in back. Sporty look, dressy style. In a variety of colors to coordinate with shirts and jackets. Sizes 29-38. Minimum 100 pr. per store. Limit 2 pr.	In collar and placket or mock style. 100% textured nylon needs no care, washes and dries in the machine. Sizes S M L XL. Your choice of fashion colors. Minimum 180 pr. per store.	Fill in your wardrobe and save! 100% combed cotton, machine washable. Fantastic value! S M L XL. Minimum 1000 pr. per store. Limit 3 pr.	Keep snow and wind out, comfort in. Durable, wipe-clean vinyl. Lined for winter warmth. Sizes 2/4, 3/6X, 7/9. Black or grey. Minimum 288 pr. per store. Limit 4 pr.	Minimum 48 pr. per store. Limit 1.

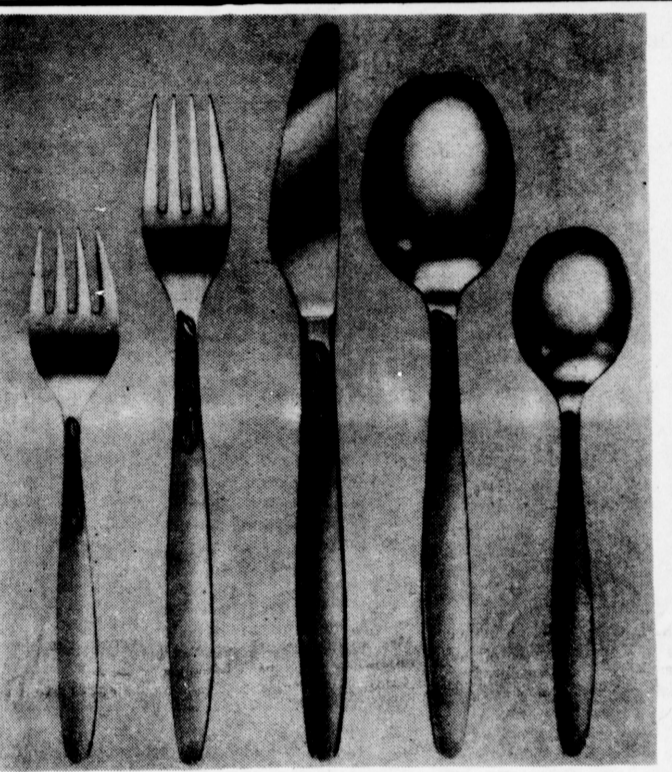
DOORBUSTERS

Scoop up these specially priced day-in day-out bargains at our lowest rock bottom prices!

 save 70¢	 save \$4	 save \$1	 save \$1	 save 2.53
zayre superphonic cassette C-60 79¢ reg. 1.49	portable record player 1299	powerful Lewyt broom 1299 reg. 16.99	Regal poly perk 599 reg. 6.99	2 lb. fill sleeping bag 444 reg. 6.97
The high quality recording tape you need for today's high performance sound. Low, low door buster price include hard plastic case for easy handling, storage, protection. Minimum 200 pr. per store.	Plays all records and speeds. Built-in 45 record adapter. Solid state amplifier. Manual tone arm with sapphire style. Self enclosed carrying case. UL listed. Minimum 12 pr. per store. Limit 1.	Powerful single speed broom with lightweight swivel nozzle. vacuums even hard to reach spots under furniture. Disposable dirt bag. Minimum 24 pr. per store. Limit 1.	Brew 4 to 8 per cups of coffee easily automatically. Durable polypropylene. lovely new decorator colors. Minimum 36 pr. per store. Limit 1.	2 pounds of Thermocloud fibers fill this camper's delight. Cotton top with water repellent vinyl bottom to keep you snug and dry. Rust proof zipper. Minimum 24 pr. per store. Limit 1.
 save 60¢	 save 30¢	 save \$3	 save 23¢	 save 22¢
Westinghouse flashcubes 69¢ reg. 1.29	2 cell chrome flashlights 39¢ our reg. 69¢	Westinghouse steam & dry iron 699 reg. 9.99	10W-30 motor oil 44¢ reg. 67¢	zayre permanent type anti-freeze 137 reg. 1.59
3 cubes per package. 12 shots for 69¢. Factory fresh. Westinghouse quality. Limit 4. Minimum 600 pr. per store. Limit 4.	Ribbed case. 3-way switch. Uses 2 D cell batteries. Minimum 108 pr. per store. Limit 1.	21 steam vents for easier, faster ironing. Fabric guide with single dial control. permanent press settings. Minimum 48 pr. per store. Limit 1.	Reduce engine knock and wear. Improve car mileage. Lubricates better. Lasts longer. Minimum 2400 pr. per store. Limit 6.	Year round protection for your cooling system. Finest non-epaporating ethylene glycol, fortified with extra rust and corrosion inhibitors. Guaranteed money back protection. Minimum 480 pr. per store. Limit 2.

OPENING SALE STARTS FRIDAY Nov. 26 • 10 am

ZAYRE-FAIRVIEW Memorial Drive ZAYRE-HADLEY Route 9 (at Amherst Town Line) ZAYRE-SPRINGFIELD Boston Road - Route 20 OPEN DAILY 10 AM to 11 PM



Our way of saying "Thank you"

First place setting of fine stainless free when you open or increase your account with \$25

We have recently completed our first full year in Enfield and, to celebrate, we are offering this special opportunity for you to grace your table with fine stainless flatware. "Tulip Time", the beautiful pattern we have selected, is made in Holland of the finest steel to stay lustrous without care.

Deposit \$25 in a new or existing State-Dime savings account and we will give you your first 5-piece place setting free. Each time you add \$25 to your account, you can buy another place setting for only \$2.75, and matching accessory pieces are also available at special prices.

This offer is available only in our Enfield Mall Office.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL



Hazard Ave. (Enfield Mall), Enfield, Conn. 06082

Open Monday through Thursday, 10 AM to 5 PM, Friday 10 AM to 8 PM Drive-in window open at 9:30 AM



Visits Congresswoman

Frank Lombardo of 22 Carmela Ter., Enfield, member of the American Postal Union, poses with Congresswoman Ella Grasso in Washington. Lombardo was there as a delegate to a conference held between the union and the U. S. Postal Service.

COMBAT CORNER



DONALD L. SURPRISE

Airman Donald L. Surprise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Surprise of 7 W. Forrest Drive, Enfield, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Surprise is a 1971 graduate of Enfield High School.

The Army announced that Anthony R. Torres of Enfield, has enlisted in the regular Army for a guaranteed 16

month tour of duty in Panama. Torres will receive his basic and advanced individual training at Fort Dix, N. J. At the completion of his training, he will be stationed in Panama with the 193rd Infantry Brigade. Anthony is the son of Mrs. Emerita Rodriguez of 34 Whitworth St. and is a graduate of Enfield High School. Prior to enlistment he was active in neighborhood and area youth councils.

U. S. Air Force Captain Paul M. Stroich Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stroich Sr. of 47 Till St., Enfield, has arrived for duty at Davis - Monthan AFB, Ariz. Captain Stroich, a mechanical engineer, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles. A 1964 graduate of Enfield High School, he received his B.S.E. degree in 1968 from the University of Connecticut and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

SP4 James A. Lemay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lemay of 14 Glendale Road in Enfield, has been assigned as enlisted Aide to Brigadier General Paul



JAMES A. LEMAY

E. Smith, USA, Commanding General of the Defense Industrial Supply Center (DISC) in Philadelphia, Pa. Lemay attended school at Fort Lee, Va., after his enlistment in the Army in Oct. 1970. His hobbies include water skiing and sailing. DISC is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency and is responsible for the procurement and distribution of approximately one million dollars a day worth of industrial type items to the Nation's Armed Services.

USDA Announces Revised Regulations Regarding School Lunch Funding

The Food and Nutrition Service announced recently the U.S. Department of Agriculture's regulations for the funding of the National School Lunch Program in 1971-72.

The regulations were published in the Federal Register last Wednesday.

Principal provisions of the regulations are:

- The minimum Federal Section 4 reimbursement rate guaranteed from general cash for food assistance funds is a Statewide average of 6 cents a lunch. Additional funds will be provided to any State to enable it to maintain a Statewide average Section 4 rate of assistance for Type A lunches served in 1972. Section 4 funds are used to help schools purchase food for lunches served to both needy and non-needy children. Some States will have sufficient funds from their initial share of apportioned Section 4 funds to maintain a Statewide average rate in excess of 6 cents in 1972 and those States will be able to pay higher average rates. States have the authority to use variable reimbursement rates to meet the needs of individual schools.
- Additional fundings provided from special cash assistance (Section 11) funds for free lunches is at a minimum of 40 cents or the cost of providing a Type A lunch, whichever is the lesser. Reimbursement for reduced price lunches is at a minimum of 40 cents less the highest price charged for a reduced price lunch, or the cost of providing a Type A lunch less the highest reduced price charged the child for the lunch.
- For a free lunch in especially needy schools up to 60 cents or the cost of providing a Type A lunch, whichever is the lesser, will be reimbursed. For a reduced price lunch in especially needy schools, the reimbursement rate shall be either 60 cents less the highest price charged for a reduced price lunch in the school or the cost of providing a Type A lunch less the highest price charged for a reduced price lunch in the school. In no case, regardless of the rate of reimbursement, can the Federal reimbursement exceed the cost of the lunch or 60 cents, whichever is the lesser.

Reimbursement will be paid to schools for free and reduced price lunches served in accordance with the eligibility standards established by the school and approved by the State prior to October 1. Eligibility criteria approved for schools entering the program after Oct. 1, must fall within the State agency's eligibility standards announced before Oct. 1.

The States are required to hold 50 percent of their nonfood assistance money in reserve for the "no program" schools in their area, through January of the school year, unless the States can show cause that such amount is not needed for no program schools. This provision

Our early Americana gift reproductions include pewter, clocks, lamps, pitchers and bowls. **THE CARPENTER SHOP**, South Road, Somers, Ct. Call 749-9285.

Elks Grand Ruler Visits Here Dec. 4

E. Gene Fournace of Canton, Ohio, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will attend a state meeting of the Connecticut Elks Association at Enfield Elks Lodge No. 2222 Dec. 4. Richard A. Downs, Exalted Ruler of the lodge announced.

Fournace, vice-president of the Ohio Power Co., has summoned the nation's million and a half Elks to cooperate in a program of parent education to attack juvenile drug abuse at the community level. At the suggestion of Art Linkletter, the educational seminars to be conducted by Elks lodges throughout the country will be aimed primarily at parents of children between the ages of 12 and 18.

The national Elk leader, who will be accompanied by his wife, formerly headed the fraternal Order's national Youth Activities Committee, and has long been actively involved in environmental protection and conservation regionally and nationally.

has been included in order to use nonfood (equipment) assistance funds to begin programs in those needy schools now without a food service.

The regulations also make clear that States cannot authorize "blanket approval" for schools to receive Section 11 special cash assistance for all lunches unless all the children in the school meet promulgated eligibility criteria for such lunches.



Give her a Frigidaire Self-Cleaning Range from **LaRUSSA APPLIANCE**, 12 Pearl St., Enfield, Ct., 745-5595 and 136 Main St., Windsor Locks, Ct., 623-3373.

Please mom with a gift certificate for her favorite hair-styling from **PORTRAIT BEAUTY SALON**, 95 Raffia Rd., Enfield, Ct.



Night gowns, robes, hostess gowns - a treasure trove of holiday gifts found only at the **LITTLE SHOP ON THE GREEN**, 778 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow, Mass.

FASHION TWO TWENTY COSMETICS, 30 Pearl St., Enfield, Ct., has something for everybody on your Christmas list. Call 623-9311.

All sizes and shapes can be fitted with our Burlington Round the Clock Panty Hose at **PARKLANE HOSIERY**, Enfield Mall, Enfield, Ct.

Washable Quilted Nylon Robes - Long \$10.98, Short \$8.98. **THE FRENCH POODLE**, 14 Pearl St., Enfield, Ct. Lay-Away or Master Charge.

Shop now for Christmas and get 20% off on any purchase at **CHRICHTON'S** downtown Thompsonville, Ct. Some items as low as 50% off.

CLASSIC BEAUTY SALONS, 8 operators to serve you. Enfield-Rose, Linda, Ida, Karen, Clara, Ellington - Ann, Barbara, Cheryl. Enfield, Ct., 745-7304; Ellington 875-0575.



A fine assortment of Griswold cast iron cookware, trivets and hooks can be found at **HYDACK'S HARDWARE**, 43 Pearl St., Enfield, Ct.

What better way to complete your Thanksgiving table than with flowers from **SPAULDING GARDENS**, Suffield Tel. 668-7341, Enfield Tel. 745-2479.

May we suggest a gift certificate for the professional services of an interior designer. Without purchase obligation, we design and plan at a modest fee. A unique gift thought. **FRANK REAULO INTERIORS**, 42 Pearl St., Enfield, Ct., 623-4644.

Large selections of gifts from Mexico for the whole family. 20% off with this ad Only. Open Sundays - Closed Mondays. **PAT'S LITTLE MEXICO**, 543 Enfield St., Enfield, Ct. Call 741-0473.

Beautifully your home for the Holidays with a carpet from **PROVENCHER'S CARPET**, 46 Pearl St., Enfield, Ct. Call 745-6574.

Barn Sale for Holiday Season. Lamps, country store products, pine furniture, gifts and antiques. 10%, 20%, 30% off. **SCANTIC COUNTRY BARN**, Wells Rd., East Windsor, Ct. Open Sat. and Sun. 10-4:30 p.m. 623-5327.

Make her happy with a present of dancing lessons with **MISS EILEEN**. Call Enfield, Ct., 745-8476.



Keep Dad in the spirit of things with a bottle of cheer from **KING'S KORNER PACKAGE STORE**, 88 King St., Enfield, Ct.



Shop early for baseball, basketball, football and hockey equipment at **ENFIELD SPORTING CENTER**, 844 Enfield St., Enfield, Ct. Call 745-5269.

Make him happy with music lessons from **CENTRAL MUSIC SCHOOL**, 34 Pearl St., Enfield, Ct. Call 745-8476.



New Lincoln welders, great Christmas gifts. 225 amps \$95 includes holder, helmet, cables. YL approved. **JOHNSON WELDING SUPPLY CO.**, 10 Franklin Ave., Hartford, Ct., 249-6277.

Why not have Dad-Son have his hair styled for the Holidays. **MICHAEL'S**, North Rd., Enfield-East Windsor, Ct. town line.



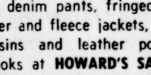
Your Thanksgiving Festivities will be complete with an assortment of homemade candies from **CRAND'S CANDY CASTLE**, Enfield St., Route 5, Enfield, Ct.

When you think of Christmas cards, think of **LaCROIX'S CARD & GIFT SHOP**, Main St., Somersville, Ct. Open Friday-hill 8.

THE CHEESE SHOP for tasty treats. Imported and Domestic cheese. Gift boxes mailed anywhere. Enfield Mall, Enfield, Ct. 745-9847.

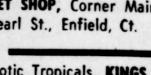
Select imports, handcrafted items, custom plaques and cone wreaths at the newly opened **TWIN DOORS GIFT SHOP**, So. Main St., Broad Brook, Ct., 623-5783.

You'll find gift items such as denim pants, fringed leather and fleece jackets, moccasins and leather pocket-books at **HOWARD'S SADDLE SHOP**, Watchoag Rd., North Somers, Ct., 749-3301.



AKC Registered Puppies. Lifetime guarantee. Grooming and pet supplies at **BOW WOW PET SHOP**, Corner Main and Pearl St., Enfield, Ct.

Exotic Tropicals, **KINGS KORNER**, Route 5, Enfield-East Windsor Line. Tropical fish and supplies, complete set-ups. Master Charge, layaway plan. 623-9776.



Make her happy with a present of dancing lessons with **MISS EILEEN**. Call Enfield, Ct., 745-8476.

Like Nobody has more kinds of cars in the care of more kinds of people.



MERCURY MONTEGO
Wheel covers, vinyl roof, WSW tires optional

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO.
NEW PERSONAL-SIZE WITH WIDE TREAD AND HIGH-STABILITY SUSPENSION FOR BIG-CAR RIDE!

1972 Mercury Montego... probably the year's most dramatically styled new car. There's new design. New engineering. New interiors. Wide tread. And new high-stability suspension.

Mercury Montego has a ride so smooth a delicate hi-fidelity record player needle stays in the groove at speeds up to 60 mph. We actually demonstrated that in a television commercial.

It's a new kind of car. A personal-size car with the ride of a big car, yet almost a foot-and-a-half trimmer than most full-size cars.

Mercury Montego is just one of our better ideas for 1972! Stop in soon to see all the new cars. Remember, nobody in the business has more kinds of cars for more kinds of people.

GALE MOTORS, INC.

875 ENFIELD STREET ENFIELD, CONN.
TELEPHONE 745-3383



CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Conv. window optional



LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Wheel covers, leather upholstery, vinyl roof optional



MERCURY MARQUIS
Center lights, WSW tires optional



MERCURY MONTEREY
Center lights, WSW tires, vinyl roof optional



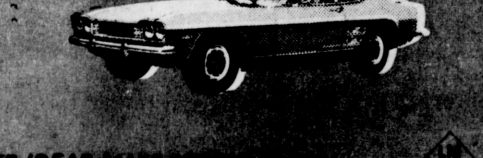
MERCURY MONTEGO MX
Wheel covers, vinyl roof, WSW tires optional



FORD REGAL
Wheel covers optional



MERCURY COMET
Wheel covers optional



MERCURY CAPRI
Wheel covers optional

BETTER IDEAS MEAN BETTER CARS

Classified ads

CALL 745-3348

NEW WORD RATE

- ENFIELD PRESS 5¢ Per Word (Min. 20 Words)
- BAZAAR 7¢ Per Word (Min. 20 Words)
- LONGMEADOW NEWS 6¢ Per Word (Min. 20 Words)
- Any 2 Editions 8¢ Per Word (Min. 20 Words)
- All Editions 9¢ Per Word (Min. 20 Words)

DISPLAY RATE

- ENFIELD PRESS \$1.75 Per Inch
- NEWS \$2.00 Per Inch
- BAZAAR \$2.50 Per Inch
- All 3 Editions \$5.00 Per Inch

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

GREAT TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE AT CAPITAL

Earn extra money on immediate assignments. If you have any office skills, even if a bit rusty, we'll make your life exciting with a new and profitable job. You'll work in prestige companies near your home (many 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. openings) at premium rates. What's more you pay no fee. So call or come in for a friendly visit with Connie Jensen.

CAPITAL

TEMPORARIES, INC.
Enfield 496 Enfield St. 745-1900
Free Parking for Applicants
An Equal Opportunity Employer
BP11-11-22

TYPISTS—TEMPORARY — 4 typists needed for immediate, 3 week assignments, full day or 9 to 3 hours available. Call Connie Jensen at CAPITAL TEMPORARIES, 496 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn., 745-1900, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or call Hartford, 278-1313 anytime. Top rates—No Fee. BP11-11-9

SECRETARIES—TEMPORARY — two & three week assignments available in the Windsor/Bloomfield area. Some 9 to 3 hours possible. Steno required for all. Call Connie Jensen at CAPITAL TEMPORARIES, 496 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn., 745-1900, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or call Hartford, 278-1313 anytime. Top Rates—No Fee. BP11-11-9

WAITRESSES — Days and nights. Apply in person. Windsor Grill, Rte. 5, East Windsor. PBif 9-23

WAITRESS FULL OR PART-TIME
Apply in Person
MOUNTAIN LAUREL
701 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn.
BLP21-11-16

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER — Outstanding company needs person with experience in machine design and automated assembly equipment. Salary to 15K. NO FEE. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 Hazard Ave., 749-2253. BLP11-11-23

QUARANTEED JOBS IF YOU QUALIFY

FIND OUT WHAT THE AIR FORCE CAN OFFER YOU

Opportunity for Advanced Education and Specialized Job Training. More than forty (40) Career Areas to choose from after you qualify. To find out how you can qualify, contact

YOUR LOCAL AIR FORCE REPRESENTATIVE AT:
ENFIELD POST OFFICE
12 Noon and 4:30 P.M.

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS OR CALL 745-0294

The Local Air Force Representative Can Also Be Contacted At 221 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn., on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays — Telephone 224-2347.

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER — Experience in customer service, shipping and warehousing. Excellent benefits. Salary to 13K. NO FEE. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 Hazard Ave., 749-2253. BLP11-11-23

SALES CORRESPONDENT — Must have 3-5 years experience in Paper Mill Machinery environment. Salary to 12K. NO FEE. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 Hazard Ave., 749-2253. BLP11-11-23

COST ACCOUNTANTS — We have many choice positions with top-rated companies. Excellent salaries. ALL FEE PAID. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 Hazard Ave., 749-2253. BLP11-11-23

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Top slot for right gal. Must have good short hand and accurate typing. Salary to \$130. NO FEE. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD, 89 Hazard Ave., 749-2253. BLP11-11-23

STOCKMEN WANTED — Part time hours, morning, noon and nites. Apply Rite-Aid Center, Enfield Mall, Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. PBL11-11-26

JOB OPENINGS — Town of Enfield, Board of Education. The Enfield school system has the following job openings on a temporary basis under the provisions of the Federal Emergency Employment Act of 1971: 3 elementary teachers, 2 secondary teachers, 1 school nurse, 5 custodian / maintenance personnel, 1 clerk/typist. Applicants must be unemployed and meet qualifications specified by the act and the State of Connecticut laws and regulations and the school department regulations. Applications may be obtained by contacting Personnel Department, Admissions Building, 27 Shaker Rd., Enfield, Conn. Applications will be accepted until noon, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971. PBL11-11-26

HELP! — I am in a fast growing business and need help. If you have leadership ability and would like to earn extra money in the form of generous commissions and are willing to make a small inventory investment, phone for interview: 232-3880. (13) Mr. Miller. PBL11-11-25

WOMEN! — There is room at the top for you. Work hard in a job that's fun. Accept responsibility. Training for the right person to fill position open through U.S. Small investment for above average income. Hours flexible. Call for interview: 328-3880. (8) Mr. Miller. PBL11-11-25

AUTOMOBILES USED

WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID USED CARS
VARNO Motor Sales
148 Enfield Street 745-2253

1964 CHEVROLET WAGON — Bel Air, auto. trans., power steering, good tires. \$500. 749-9516. P11-11-25

1964 VOLKS SEDAN — First \$250 buys it. Call Enfield, Conn., 749-7484 after 4:30 p.m. PBL11-11-26

1964 CHEVROLET — Biscayne station wagon, 6 cyl., \$395. New paint job, new snow caps, good condition. Call Warehouse Point, Conn., 623-2089. PBL11-11-26

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC — 4-door sedan, stand. trans., good condition. Asking \$395. Call 745-1748. P11-11-26

HAVE OUTGROWN '61 VOLKS BUG — Running condition. Asking \$150. Call Enfield, Conn., 749-6149. PBL11-11-26

1964 COMET SEDAN — 2-door, good running condition. \$100. Call Enfield, Conn., 749-6042. PBL11-11-26

HOUSES FOR SALE

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
PBif 7-29

SOMERS—Custom built homes, Colonials, Ranches & Raised Ranches, from \$36,000. Blue Ridge Estates, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLP11-11-23

RENTALS

ELLINGTON — MEADOWBROOK APARTMENTS — new large deluxe, 3 1/2 rm. unit in brick & stone garden apartment building. Total electric. Range, refrig., disposal, air conditioning, basement laundry & storage. Adults only, no pets. \$150 monthly, \$150 lease security. Call James J. Gessay, Rockville, 875-0134. PBlf 11-11

ROCKVILLE, CONN. — Vernon Tower Apartments. New, large, 3 1/2-room unit in brick building. Range, refrigerator, disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and hot water included. Immediate occupancy. \$150 rent, \$150 lease security. Call James J. Gessay at Rockville, Conn. 875-0134. BLP11-11-2

ENFIELD — (T'ville). Furnished sleeping room at 72 High St. Call Enfield, Conn., 741-0277. PBlf-11-26

ENFIELD — 4-room apartment near T'ville center. \$70 per month. References and 1 month security required. Call Simsbury, 658-6240. P11-11-26

ENFIELD—New Enfield North Apartments. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury units. Shown by appointment only. Petro Realty Corp., Enfield, Conn., 745-0323 or 749-8346. PBL11-11-26

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. P11-11-13

ENFIELD — 2 furnished apartments for rent. Apply at 54 Pearl St., Enfield, Conn. P11-11-26

ACREAGE FOR SALE
SOMERS — one acre building lots, wooded and open, from \$6500, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLP11-11-26

MORTGAGES

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

MONEY LOANED — To homeowners. Low rates, fast confidential service, easy repayment plan. Call anytime. Coleman Mortgage Co., West Hartford, 233-3366. PBlf-11-26

PETS FOR SALE

AKC REG. POMERANIAN PUPPIES — 5 weeks old, reasonable, just in time for Christmas, call Enfield, Conn., 745-7353. PBL11-11-26

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS — Just in time for Christmas. Weaned on love, perfect for family and hunting — shots. Females, \$50, males, \$75, call Enfield, Conn., 745-8309. LPB11-11-24

MINIATURE POODLE — AKC, 12 weeks old, black turning silver grey, wormed & temper shots, almost completely house-broken, call Enfield, Conn., 745-5585. LPB11-11-24

MINIATURE POODLE — white, male, one year old, good with children, groomed & had shots, very reasonable to good home, call Somers, Conn., 749-6118. LPB11-11-24

FREE TO GOOD HOMES — Beautiful 1/2 Siamese tiger kittens, trained for outdoors, call Somers, Conn., 749-6777. LPB11-11-24

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — 4 weeks old, no papers, ideal for Christmas gift, \$20 each. Call Somers, Conn., 749-8807. PBL11-11-26

GREAT PYRENEES PUPPIES — AKC, males. 749-2721. PBL11-11-25

FREE TO GOOD HOME—Part Siamese kittens. 1 gray and white, 1 black. 741-0364. PBL11-11-25

FREE — 5 fluffy kittens, 4 males, 2 black, 1 gray, 2 gray and white. 749-0144. PBL11-11-25

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 2 white male pups. Mom full setter, Dad one-half setter. 749-7527. P11-11-25

PETS FOR SALE

GROOMING—Poodles and all breeds, medicated shampoos, flea, tick dips. Custom and show grooming. Call Miss Jean or Mr. Bill for appointment. Red House Kennels, Somers, Conn. 749-4531. PBL11-11-18

PET BOARDING — Dogs, cats. Year round. Heated kennels, individual care. Hand walking. Veterinarian available. Balanced diets. Red House Kennels, Somers, Conn., 749-4531. PBL11-11-18

POODLES — MALES — black miniature, 6 mos., and white toy, 18 mos. old. Will teach how to trim. Berlyd Kennels, Agawam, Mass., 732-0161. LPB21-11-17

SWEETHEARTS WANTED—I'm an AKC registered, lively, black, toy poodle in search of ladies of similar interest. Call 745-6417. BLP41-11-23

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHERRY BEDROOM SET — Twin beds, mattresses, box springs, hi-boy, vanity, dresser, chair, framed wall mirror, exc. condition, \$100. Single mattress, box spring, \$70. Adjustable Hollywood bed frame, \$5. Call Enfield, Conn., 749-6042. PBL11-11-26

TAG SALE—Mahogany bedroom set, empire couch, antique chairs, cut glass, silver, odds 'n ends. Main St., Somersville, Wednesday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. PBlf-11-26

BUREAU WITH BOOKCASE TOP — Chest of drawers, desk, swivel upholstered chairs, end tables, coffee tables, lamps, heater, 2 fans, braided rug, set golf clubs, 12 ft. round pool (complete but needs liner), toys and clothing. Call Enfield, Conn., 745-9916. PBL11-11-26

TAG SALE—Clothes, infants to ladies, toys, games, encyclopedias, Child Craft books, record players, tables, lamps, 400-day clock, gown, boats, skates, household items too numerous to list. Sunday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 52 Oakwood St., Enfield, 749-2025. P11-11-25

MINI-BAZAAR — A special little Bazaar with many surprises. MAXI-VALUES, MAXI-selections, including dolls, gifts, homemade goodies. All in time for the holiday. Friday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Somersville Congregational Church, Maple St., Somersville, Conn. PBL11-11-25

ANTIQUE PINE DRY SINK—Excellent condition. Ironstone basin and pitcher. Perfection oil heater, many other items. Call after 2:30 or anytime weekends. 749-3077. PBL11-11-25

SEWING MACHINE—Singer Touch 'n Sew, monograms, buttonholes, hems, etc., now only \$51.87. Easy terms. Dealer. Call 1-247-1065. PBlf 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. PBlf 11-19

COLD SPOT REFRIGERATOR — Good condition \$25. Call 745-5630. BLP11-11-23

Christmas Trees

John O'Konis
Bailey Road
Enfield, Conn.
749-3535
BP21-11-23

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., 749-3900

MCDONALD'S HAMBURGER — Winner this week is MAURICE TARDIF, 30 Bright Street, Enfield, Prize: 2 Big Macs, 2 French Fries, 2 Cokes. Redeem before Dec. 3rd at 385 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD
SPLIT & SEASONED
\$30 Dump Truck Load Delivered
\$3 & \$4 STACK PILES IN YOUR CAR TRUNK
9 Shaker Rd., Enfield
745-5630
P to Dec. 30

ENFIELD PENNY SAVER — 98 Pearl St., Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5 — 745-0034. All types of clothing, small appliances, bric-a-brac & shoes. Donations accepted, call Mrs. Redolf, 745-9838 or Mrs. Pignone, 745-3162. BLP11-11-26

WE HAVE — A school rental plan for musical instruments. Central Music Shop, 38 Pearl St., Enfield, Call 745-8476. PBlf 9-23

FRUITWOOD DINING ROOM TABLE—42x68 plus 2 leaves & pad, like new, complete, \$75, call between 5 & 9 p.m., Enfield, Conn., 745-7513 or 745-7442. LPB11-11-24

PIANO — Curtis baby grand, excellent condition, beautiful cabinet \$800; also 3/4 size violine, excellent tone \$45, call Enfield, Ct., 745-9648. LPB11-11-24

KENMORE NATURAL GAS CLOTHES DRYER — \$55, call Warehouse Point, Conn., 623-8554. LPB11-11-24

CHRISTMAS TREES — Stan Swartz, 992 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, Conn., good selection, tag now. LPB to 11-23

THE WHAT NOT SHELF — reopened at 13 Alden Ave. Used articles 10c up. Tues. thru Sat., 11 to 5. Enfield 745-8823. PBlf 9-21

WE BUY AND SELL — Used musical instruments. Central Music Shop, 34 Pearl St., Enfield, Call 745-8476. PBlf-9-23

APPLES—WHILE THEY LAST! — Any 1/2 bushel Macs, Delicious or Baldwin, 99c. Bring container. Cider — Weekends only. From Somers Center and post office, 3 1/2 miles up Battle St. and Mountain Road to "Red Apple Acres" sign, 1/2 mile on Gilbert Road. BLP11-11-16

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB CAPE—With mink collar, size 12. Bought for \$1500, will sacrifice for \$500. Excellent condition, hardly worn. Call Enfield, Conn., 749-6691. BLP11-11-16

JUVENILE CHEST OF DRAWERS — \$30, stroller \$5. Call 745-9156. BLP11-11-23

1968 FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. RANGE — Copper-tone, excellent condition and round formica table with leaf & 4 chairs, all for \$100, call Enfield, Conn., 745-0930. BLP11-11-23

DANCE LESSONS — Ballet, toe, tap, modern, small classes, fee \$1.00, call Miss Eileen, 745-8476. PBlf 9-7

DRUM INSTRUCTION — private lesson. \$3. by Bob Buckley, at The Central Music School, 34 Pearl St., Enfield, call 745-8476. PBlf 9-16

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILER — Now approved for Veterans benefits — Man 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, 1-247-1353 in Hartford, or call 749-0711 in Somers, Conn. PBlf 9-16

GUITAR INSTRUCTION — By Nicky Galluccio, Randy Fisher, David Provost at the Central Music School, 34 Pearl St., Enfield, 745-8476. PBL11-9-23

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION — \$2.30 per 1/2 hour, private lesson. Central Music School, 34 Pearl St., 745-8476. PBlf-10-21

MUSIC LESSONS — On all popular instruments by qualified teachers. Refer to this ad for one free lesson. Falchetti Music Center, 320 Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. 749-2227. PBlf-11-25

WANTED — POOLED FOR YOUTH PROGRAM — Pool table, games, storage shed. Urgently needed. Call 745-3169 or 745-2268. BP11-11-23

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

EDDIE MARTIN IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE — that he and his Dixielanders will be appearing weekly, starting October 30, at the American Legion Home, Spring St., Windsor Locks. PBL to 11-24

JOHNSON BROTHERS — Horse boarding stables, 379 Post Office Rd., Enfield, Conn. 1-203-745-4598. Box Stalls — Standing Stalls. PBL11-9-9

FAST SERVICE

Auto Radios Repaired Drive-In Service
Home & Transistors
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed noon to 1 p.m.
DANNY'S RADIO SERVICE
Shaker Rd., Hazardville
749-7230

PAINTING — WALLPAPERING — PLASTERING — Inside and outside work. Call Enfield 745-4210. PBlf

AUTO RADIO
Saturday to Auto Day
ODD BALL TV TUBES
Taylor's TV & Radio
749-4236
347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville
PBlf

PLUMBING & HEATING Installation & Repair
FREE estimates. Reasonable rates.
POWERS PLUMBING & HEATING
745-0423 after 6 p.m.
PBlf 11-9

JOHNSON BROTHERS—Horse boarding stables — 379 Post Office Rd., Enfield, Conn. Box stalls & standing stalls. 745-4598. PBL 11-9-9

PAINTING — INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR — QUALITY, EXPERIENCE AND ECONOMY — Call after 6 p.m. 747-3862. LNF 11-21

BOB'S MIMMO SERVICE—Letters, post cards, advertising, brochures, weekly or monthly news letters. Prompt service. Enfield, Conn. 749-4916. BLP41-11-2

SNOW PLOWING ENFIELD-LONGMEADOW AREA
Sidewalks & driveways only
BILL CHEVALIER
Enfield, Conn., 741-0422
LPB41-11-17

ROOF LEAKING?
Repairs & Reroofing
Guaranteed Workmanship
FREE ESTIMATES
Windsor Locks 623-2367
PBL11-9-30

PANELING — Wall papering, inside and outside painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Enfield, Ct. 745-2158. PBL11-9-23

BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITY — BE INDEPENDENT!! Exciting and rewarding Franchise opportunity in ENFIELD with your own retail cosmetic store selling beauty and fashion accessories. Merle Norman Cosmetics, established over 40 years, offers you a prestige business with complete guidance and free continuous training. FOR IMMEDIATE INFORMATION write, wire or call collect: Miss Phyllis Ailsworth, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Dept. LN24E, 9130 Bellanca Avenue, L.A., California 90045 (Area Code 213) 641-3777. P41-11-4

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING BUSINESS — Well established. Reason for selling, retirement. Call Craig's, Enfield, Conn., 745-6369. PBL11-11-26

WASPS' NEST
A wasp's nest, believed to be one of the biggest found, has been discovered in a house at Bramerton, England. It has eight layers, three more than normal, each a foot wide.

Report To The People

by REP. ELLA T. GRASSO

Solid Waste management may not be the most glamorous topic. Pulverizers, recycling centers and landfills are not living room conversation for most of us. Yet, the dimensions of the solid waste disposal problem are staggering. Some 530,000 tons of solid waste are generated in our nation each day. As somebody put it, trash is by far our fastest growing resource.

Getting rid of solid waste has been a problem since the first caveman tossed a broken bone into the nearest bush. The solutions earliest men developed — burning, burying, or carting the material somewhere, anywhere out of the way — are still in use today, with new twists added. These practices, which presented minor problems at most to the cavemen, pose grave threats for modern men. This is the case particularly when we consider the concentration of people in towns and cities and the skyrocketing consumption of material goods.

In recent years, with increased citizen awareness of air pollution and public health problems, the curls of smoke that used to identify local dumps are fewer. The local dumps have largely been replaced by landfills where raw waste is quickly covered with a layer of earth, and the area is often put to practical uses, largely for recreational purposes. The landfill process, however, devours land. So longer range solutions, most crystallizing around the concept of recycling, are taking hold. Trash can no longer be viewed as useless waste to be stored away somewhere, but rather as an important resource to be used again.

Our town officials are vitally concerned about the solid waste disposal problems of their communities. In many cases, funding is a prime concern. This is why I sponsored a Sixth District Solid Waste Management Conference Nov. 5. Almost ninety representatives from 39 towns in the District attended the Conference in Torrington. Panelists representing regional, state and federal agencies discussed the funding and managing of solid waste disposal facilities. I was unable to attend the conference because Congress was in session until 2:30 a.m. and resumed business again later in the morning. However, representatives at the Torrington meeting reported a lively, informative session. For many town officials, it was a first opportunity to be briefed on the various sources of government assistance communities can draw on for solid waste disposal systems.

For example, state laws dealing with solid waste

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Baptists Plan Bell Tower And New Sign

A new sign and bell tower project is being initiated by men of the American Baptist Church, 130 Post Office Rd. The sign will be mounted on a three faced brick wall and will include a niche for the church bell, formerly used on the U.S.S. Tarawa. The bell was procured through the Hartford Council of the U. S. Navy League.

The two angular portions of the brick face will display metal letters reading "American Baptist" while the front wall will house the bell and a lighted sign with changeable letters of the type commonly used on church buildings. The roof design will include wood shingles which also dominate the architecture of the meeting house which was erected in 1968. Weather permitting, men of the church will continue work on the project over the next several weeks.

HE WHO HESITATES IS TAKING A BIG CHANCE

This paraphrase of the old adage is especially pertinent when it comes to good health. At the first signs of an illness or when symptoms are recurring is the time to check with your physician. If you wait, what might be a simple illness to cure, could develop into something serious.

The same premise applies when it comes to having a prescription filled. Your doctor wants you to have the medicine he prescribes for an ailment used at once. That is when it can do the most good. Don't delay in bringing your prescription to the pharmacy of your choice.

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Three Local UConn Students Receive Scholarship Awards

Three Enfield area residents have been awarded a total of \$1,800 in scholarships from civic organizations for study this year at the University of Connecticut.

In accepting the grants, the Board of Trustees thanked the donors for their generosity and pointed out how important these scholarships are to U of C students during a period of sharply escalating costs.

Students receiving assistance were Susan Kwicienski of 13 Bigelow Ave., Enfield, \$400 from the Enfield Scholarship Foundation; Joseph Pazik, Jr. of 5 Litchfield Dr., Enfield, \$800 from the Air Force Aid Society, and Richard Nordstrom of Pine Knob Rd., Somers, \$600 from the Navy Relief Society.

Fly-In Cashiers To Assist At Zayre

A squadron of "Fly-in cashiers" are among the employees of Zayre, New England's largest discount department store, who will welcome shoppers to the store unit which opens Nov. 26 at the State Line Plaza on Elm Street in Enfield.

The twenty-two employees, who represent the best cashiers in New England, will provide the Zayre customer with the finest possible service at the register. Their fast and accurate cashing will add efficiency and speed to the extra check-out counters during the special sale now being planned for the store opening. These seasoned employees are from Zayre stores in six different cities and four New

England states. They will be arriving from as far away as Bangor, Me.

They are scheduled to be in Enfield the evening before the opening and will stay to assist in the grand opening sale.

Leading the girls will be 19-year-old Jean Traghese of Springfield. The pretty blond reigns as Miss Zayre/Northeast States 1972 having won her title in competition with other Zayre employees. She was elected through balloting among all Zayre employees in the northeast to represent her fellow workers at brand openings and other public functions.

"Although the fly-in program involves additional planning for our staff, we find that it is

worth the extra time and expense," commented Joel Jacobson, vice-president, Sales Operations.

"During the first busy days of our grand opening sale, the customer receives fast, efficient and courteous service. We want the public to know that Zayre is a pleasant place to shop. Also, the new cashiers have an opportunity for on-the-spot training while observing and assisting our more experienced employees. Finally, we are able to give the 'fly-ins' a special occasion and break for the fine work they have done in their own jobs at home," Jacobson concluded.

The fly-in is not all work. During their stay in the Enfield

and Springfield area, the cashiers will go sight-seeing and be treated to parties and dinners during this all-expense paid stay in the beautiful "Northern Connecticut Countryside".

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