THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972

ENFIELD, CONN. 06082

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## Conn. State Labor Council Conference Is Tomorrow

The Connecticut State Labor Council (CSLC) has scheduled a day-long conference tomorrow on the "Occupational Health and Safety Act" at the Bishop Continuing Education Center at the University of Connecticut.

Hosted by the University's Labor Education Center, the conference is expected to at-50 AFL-CIO leaders cond with the new federal

ing in the conference will b some 40 union local leaders Aug. 4 summer school sponsored by the CSLC.

After delegates are welcomed by the OHSA conference by LEC Director John Glynn and CSLC Education Committee Chairman Anthony Masso, they will hear a 10:15 a.m. talk by UofC Asst. Ext. Prof. Saul Nes selroth on "What is OHSA and How Does it Work?"

Following Professor Nessel roth's talk, the delegates will hear a 10:45 a.m. - noon panel discussion of "Enforcing Safety on the Job." Panelists will be Harold Smith, area director of OHSA: Leo Alix, deputy commissioner, Factory Inspection Division, Connecticut State Lab or Dept., and Steve Wodka, legislative department, Oil, Chemi cal and Atomic Workers, AFL

CIO International Union. After lunch, the conferees will hear UofC Speech Prof. Thomas Giolas talk from 1:30-2 p.m. on One Important Hazard-Noise

Pollution."

LEC staff members will then lead several 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. workshops on "Hazards on Your Jcb." The conference will be concluded with a question and answer session.

#### **RC Bloodmobile** Here Tomorrow

Transportation will be fur nished to the Red Cross Blood mobile tomorrow if anyone needs it and calls the Red Cross in advance.

The Bloodmobile will be at St. Adalbert's Parochial School from 11 a.m. until 3:45 p.m The need for donors is great and anyone who can is urged to be a blood donor.

Red Cross is a participating member of the Enfield Community Chest and needs your support in this program which cov ers all Connecticut residents. Blood is free in Connecticut and Connecticut is one of the few states in the nation whose entire blood needs are covered by the American Red Cross



Freshwater Pond with dam in foreground is shown following flash

## Freshwater Pond Dam In Need Of Costly, Extensive Repair

According to James Wolgom vice - president of Metcalf and Eddy, engineers, the Freshwater Pond dam is in need of extensive repair.

This was revealed last week by Wolgom during the session of the Enfield Redevelopment Agency. The engineering firm, which is employed by the town. is charged with the study of the Freshwater Pond Urban Renew

en Kula, Kent Quirk, Jimmy Rogers and Bobby

Albro. Besides holding games of skill, selling

lemonade and other goodies, the carnival also

sponsored pony rides. In the lower photo are Billy Cooley leading Luz Ramos on "Patches"

on "Scout". The carnival was held in the back

Cindy Cooley leading Catherine DeYoung

al Project, stated the dam is leaking through the banks of the pond and through its concrete abutment walls.

Wolgum said the dam, owned by Bigelow - Sanford, must be repaired and refaced. The dam was built in 1860 for use by Bigelow to supply water to its dve house No renairs have been made on it nor has it been improved since its construction. Actually, the dam was weak ened by the flood of August.

The estimate of Brown, Don ald and Donald states the cost of repair work to the dam as well as work on Freshwater Brook between Pearl and Prospect Streets will be \$150,000 instead of the original \$64,050 esti-

Dennis Brown said he had no soil research data when he his original estimate and did not know of the condition of the dam at that time.

C. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager, said the cost of the additional work will be added to the entire redevelopment project cost and that this will be paid by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development or taken from the town contingency

#### Police Exams To Be Held Tomorrow

Lieut. Walter Junewicz of the Enfield Police Dept. announced that 48 prospective police officers will take written examinations tomorrow to be eligible for patrolman appointments.

The tests will be held at the Enfield High School auditorium where Lieut. Junewicz will be in charge.

Three vacancies exist in the department for the position of patrolman, one under the provisions of the Emergency Employment Act and two on the regular force.

Junewicz said that those acserve a one-year probationary period and will be schooled in all phases of police work. Starting salary is \$8,559. He said oral exams will be held at a later

## **Public Summer School Band Holds Annual Concert Today**

School Band Program will sent an hour of symphonic band close its six week session with literature from ciassical to its annual concert today at 10 rock. e.m. in the John F. Kennedy Junior High School auditorium. For the past few weeks, over growth through guidance from 100 young musicians in grades four through twelve have been working towards self improvement and this final performance. This week's concert features a flute solo by Margaret Cloughley, a fourth grader who started only this summer, a flute ensemble featuring Deborah Whittemore, Kathy Hall, Janet Torrant, Mary Dolan and struments. Heidi Climan, a trombone trio by Stephen Whittemore, Jeff Curtiss and Dave Wilson. A the staff was increased to three trumpet quartet featuring Dan Climan. Bob Koehler. Frank

Gawle and Vin Cassotta, Be-

sides the preceeding special

groups, two bands will perform.

band and the 60 member ad-

The Enfield Public Summer vanced wind ensemble will pre

The summer program is ded icated towards each student's advanced students and instructors. Most students involved in the program gain a year or more in growth when compared to the regular school year prostudent, there is the opportunity to gain an insight of the more advanced ensemble techniques and also study of secondary in-

Because of increased enrollment in this year's program. of Enfield's regular instrumental music instructors. Lawrence Climan. Steve Podgorski and John Salamone are the instructors. The program is under the direction of Joel Sisitsky, Sum-The 40 member intermediate mer School Director.

## Downtown Merchants Oppose Urban Redevelopment Plan

Al LaRussa and Vincent Sferrazza, co-chairmen of the Enfield Downtown Merchants As sociation said today that the majority of merchants who would be affected by the rede velopment plan for their area were opposed to it because it contained no guidelines to provide for the small businessman.

They said they felt that urban renewal was a "good idea," but that "no consideration is given to any of the 40 merchants in the area who have paid taxes all of their lives, and would be forced to relocate at rents they could not afford to

The co-chairmen said that at ar association meeting Tuesday most of those attending voted "no" on the proposal plan. and would urge their customers to vote "no when it went to referendum "because we are not included in the plan."

Prior to the public hearing on the plan Aug. 23, they said that it had been arranged by Town Planner Paul Fox for association members to meet with an official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to find out what assistance could be given to area merchants.

LaRussa has been in the appliance business on Pearl St for the past 27 years, has lived Enfield since 1923, and has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce ever since he has been in business.

Sferrazza, owner of Vincent's Apparel on Main St., has been in business 37 years, has lived in Enfield all his life, and has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce for 30 years.

They said that at the Tuesday meeting, which was one of several, "the majority concluded that urban renewal does not have adequate plans for the relocation of most of the businessmen who would like to remain in business in the same area.'

The merchants felt, they said, that "there should be a concrete plan to include any businessman who would like to relocate in this area" and that consideration should be given those who would like to remain in business."

LaRussa said that while urban development "was a wonderful thing if you can ride around in a Cadillac, and you can afford it, it would throw us out of business if there is no provision for rentals we can

He said he was concerned that the plan would result in "dropping small businessmen by the roadside." and that it could "create more unemploy-

"If merchants now paying \$200 rent are asked to pay \$800 cepted into the department will or \$900," under the renewal plan, "we can't afford it," La-Russa said.

> Both chairmen said that while the plan contained provisions for low-rent housing, "nothing in the guidelines make any pro

"We are giving money all ever the world," they said, "but concessions to the merchants (Continued on Page 2) Connecticut's New Steiger Store Is Now Open At Enfield Square

many years, perhaps in the

form of subsidies, the ysaid.

Albert Steiger, Inc., Springfield's leading department store, opened its sixth and largest branch store Tuesday at Enfield Square in Enfield. The 75,000 square foot, one story building is located at the east end of the Square. The new building returned Steiger's Connecticut after a 10-year absence. Steiger's maintained a store at Pratt and Main Streets in Hartford from 1920 to 1962.

pay heavy taxes and employ a

considerable number of people.

The plan should make some

The contemporary exterior and interior design and layout was created by Norwood Oliver of Oliver - Breyer Design Associates, Inc. of New York City.

Officials of the family - owned Steiger organization believe that their steady growth stems from continuing efforts to provide a friendly atmosphere while carrying on the principles of fair dealing as established by the founder, Albert Steiger, 76 years ago. "Steiger's managements through the years have made a genuine attempt to make the store a good place in which to work, where its people have been treated fairly and with respect for their feelings as well as their abilities" commented Albert E. Steiger, Jr., president of the firm. "The em-

strated a high degree of loyalty and have given unusual service to Steiger's and to Steiger customers. This spirit of friendliness and co-operativeness has given Steiger's its very special reputation as being a pleasant store in which to work and in which to shop." And, Steiger's has put the warmth, the happy people, the superior service and the quality of selection in a friendly atmosphere altogether into one meaningful opening

theme: Steiger's Enfield will employ over 200 full and part time peo ple. The merchandise presentation will consist of expanded lines of women's, men's and children's apparel and accessories, plus gifts and home furnishings. The seletion includes merchandise from many nationally known quality manufacturers and designers plus Steiger's own brand products.

The new store offers its' own personal charge cards to customers as well as free delivery, gift certificates, gift - wrapping. personal shopping, 24-hour, 7day a week telephone shopping and it will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.

to 9:30 p.m.
Steiger's main store is in downtown Springfield connecting to the new Baystate West complex via an airwalk. Other Massachusetts stores are located in Holyoke, Longmeadow, Westfield, Springfield Plaza and at the Eastfield Mall.
Opening day activities were

tees that we can stay in busi-

ness, at rents we can afford, if

this renewal plan goes through

highlighted by an official ribbon-cutting by Mayor Frank Mancuso with the Steiger family including three generations of Steiger's actively working in the organization . . . Chauncey Steiger, chairman of the board, Albert E. Steiger, Jr., president and Albert E. Steiger III. buyer for men's sportswear. Other opening activities included registrations for many valuable free gifts including a Cape Cod trip, a thoroughbred Bassett Hound, 10-speed bicycles, crystal, fashions, accessories, small applianes and more plus free shopping bags. Appearances were made by many manufacturers representatives and consultants as well as guests such as Eddie Johnson of the Boston Bruins. A free fall fashion show will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Square during which four, \$25 gift certificates will be given away



Mayor Frank Mancuso cuts ribbon at Tuesday opening of Steiger's at Enfield Square while store officials look on. Prior to the opening, many people waited at the entrances to visit the

new Springfield-based store. It is estimated that over 5000 persons visited the store during the first day.



Voter Registration G. Fox & Co.

A voter registration drive, especially for the 18 to 20 year olds, sponsored by G. Fox & Co., began yesterday at 11 a.m. in the teen department of the Enfield Square Store. Enfield residents may register at the store until Aug. 12, week days 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also at the G. Fox & Co. store are two voting machines to instruct new voters in their use. Enfield has a total of 20,656 registered voters, 10,808 Democrats, 3,299

Republicans and the remainder unaffiliated. It is estimated that there are 10,000 unregistered voters in Enfield between the ages of 18 to 35 years. From left, Kate O'Brien of 50 Putnam Lane, Enfield and Chris Meade of 20 Play Rd., Enfield, are registering while Paul D. Batchelder, Republican Registrar of Voters assists Mrs. John F. O'Connor, Jr. of 16 Meadowlark Rd., Enfield, newly appointed assistant registrar of voters, in her duties.



Childrens Carnival Benefits Jimmy Fund

The annual backyard carnival benefiting the

Jimmy Fund, sponsored by children of Bess Rd.,

Enfield, was again held this year attended by

over 100 children of the area in which over \$50

was collected. In the upper photo are the com-

mittee, consisting of, front row, left to right:

Cindy Cooley, Robbie Golden, Susie Albro, An-

## Long-Delayed 'Tot Lot' Play Areas Still Await Needed State Funding

of Environment will review the Town of Enfield application for four "Tot Lots" within a week.

Tot Lots are small play areas for pre-school children. They are to be located in the Thompsonville section of Enfield.

The proposal was approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in 1970. Federal and state funds needed for the project were estimated \$160,000 at the time. The town had applied for the funds under HUD's open land space program, which stipulates state and local govern ment evenly split 50 per cent of the cost. The federal govern ment would cover the remaining 50 per cent.

Director of Planning Paul

## Steele Makes It **Number Five**

U. S. Rep. Robert H. Steele (R-Conn.) is a veteran of Con gressional nominating conven tions.

On Saturday, the second district Republican will face his fifth nomination convention in two years - this one at Mitcheli College in New London

Steele's history with conventions dates back two years when he was nominated twice for the Second District House seat. One gathering met to name him the Republican nominee for the Congress, while an separate tapped him as the Republican candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late U. S. Rep. William L. St.Onge.

Because of the dual nominaon the 1970 ballot twice. His double win gave him a seat in the 91st and 92nd Congresses.

This year, Steele will add three more conventions to his tally. Originally scheduled for June 17, the Republican Congressional Convention was postponed for three weeks. But letechnicalities demanded that the convention meet long enough to adjourn for the three week period.

Finally, on July 8, Steele was nominated by acclamation by 246 delegates representing the 2nd District's GOP organization as the district then stood.

But the recent action by the courts Federal changed the boundaries of the district - made that convention null and void. The result: a new convention - this Saturday at Mitchell College in New Lon-

The convention veteran will be on hand to receive his party's nod again.

NIKON HOUSE

was drawn up to give pre school children of the Thompsonville section playground areas. 'They need green space." he said, estimating the area in volved is about an acre.

Jim Forsberg, HUD commu nity development representative, said the project was submitted to his agency and approved in October, 1970. However, the town requested an extension of time for the grant and HUD gave the extension until this December to come up with the necessary 50 per cent

Forsberg said if the town fails to find the money before 1973 and requests a second extension, HUD will again review the program. If the town has "good reasons" for the exten sion, it may be granted. Forsberg said once the program is instituted, HUD reimburses the local community for its share of expenditures after a percentage of the work is completed. How-

#### 4 Scholarships By **Bridge Foundation**

The Bridge Foundation has awarded scholarships in the amount of \$550 to Robert D. Elliott, son of Mrs. Julia Elliott 7 Marion Pl., Enfield, \$550 to David T. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Henry, Sr., 12 Avon St., Enfield, \$450 to Terry Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Boudreau, 53 Gold St. Stafford, and \$400 to Jack P. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, 56 No. Maple St., En field.

The recipients are children of employees of the Bridge Manufacturing Co., Enfield, whose principal officers and stockhold ers established this foundation for the purpose of assisting children of employees to contin ue their education at a college level.

The Bridge Foundation is an honorary member and gener ous contributor to the Enfield Scholarship Foundation.

Elliott is receiving his fourth grant and will be in his last year at Springfield College.

Henry is receiving his fourth grant and will be in his last year at Springfield College.

Henry is receiving his third grant and will be attending St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore.

Boudreau recently graduated from Stafford High School and will be a freshman at York College, York, Penn.

Davis is returning to Central Conn. State College for his jun ior year.

the town has not requested reimbursement

Fox said the town has not be gen construction of the Tot Lots but is awaiting state funding. Originally, the town planned five of the play areas but dropped one on Pleasant St. because of complaints of its proximity to a saloon. Under the rules, an area could be dropped but not replaced.

Joseph Voborile, Jr., state land acquisition chief, said all proposals for state aid under open land space program are being reviewed and the En field project is expected to be reviewed soon. While the programs are being reviewed, all funds are being held constant. he said, and that the funds for such programs are being frozen until the review is complete.

The state had frozen approximately \$3.9 million prior to June for the open space program. Some officials had pressed concern at the time that unless the state unfreezes the funds, local communities would lose federal funding because HUD requires a specified time to institute the program.

The town project is not in jeopardy at this time, said Forsberg, because of the HUD extension. However, he said the project status would be uncertain after the December deadline. But until December. HUD will reserve the amount stipulated for the project, concluded Forsberg.

Total state, federal and local cost of the project is estimated at \$12 million.

#### Moratorium Placed On Construction

Town Planner Paul Fox reported Tuesday the Planning and Zoning Commission has placed a moratorium on the issuance of special use permits the regional shopping between Elm St. and Hazard Ave. until a connector road between the two streets is completed.

In issuing the order, the commission said it was acceding to public demands voiced at a recent hearing to halt building opcrations until steps are taken to reduce traffic tieups on Elm St. and Hazard Ave. The order will halt construction of several commercial buildings.

Half of the connector road was completed severa! months ago with the developer assuming the cost but efforts to compiete the remaining half be came stagnant after several unsuccessful efforts on the part of the developers to agree on road location and methods of pay

The moratorium will cause the delay of construction of a car wash and a commercial store plus sign permits for sevcompleted buildings at State Line Plaza. Construction will be delayed at Enfield Square on four motion picture theatres, a Jack August restaurant, a Hardee restaurant and several commercial stores

#### ★ Merchants Oppose (Continued From Page 1)

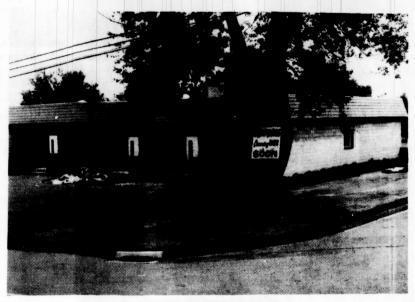
We are very much concerned." They said they also were condoned and obsolete buildings on Main St., which are "fire and safety hazards in our community" and should be demolished.

After the meeting with the HUD official, LaRussa and Sferrazza said that the association probably would have a statement to be presented at the public hearing cutlining the association's attitude on the redevelopment program

We want it to include a pro vision to take care of us." they

The Aug. 23 public hearing has been set up by the Enfield Redevelopment Agency to outline the plan which would in clude a little more than 50 acres in the Freshwater Pond Urhan Renewal Area. Affected would be the 40 businesses, 87 reside tial dwellings and two public structures. If approved at a referendum, the first step would be the acquisition of land. Toward the total cost of the project the federal government would pay \$5.3 million, and the state and local governments \$500,000 apiece.

(See Editorial Page)



New Frankie's

The new Frankie's Hideaway in Suffield is rapidly rising following a fire of a year ago which left the popular restaurant completely demol-

ished. The sign on the tree reads: "Frankie's Coming (sic) Back Soon."

## There Was One Who Really Cared

day, April 15, and your income tax is due. You know the postbox down the street has collec tions on Sundays at 3 p.m., as opposed to the normal weekday collections at 5:30 n.m. You alse know that if your return is postmarked April 15, it is accepted by the Internal Revenue Service as being received within the legal deadline, even if it gets there two days later.

So you drive or walk to the nearest mailbox before 3 p.m and deposit your income tax re turn. Then you casually check the card on the front of the box, that lists pick-up times for weekdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. You discover something new has been added or perhaps I should say taken away no Sunday collections are listed, nor any for Saturday.

As if this isn't enough, the 6

a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekday pick-ups have been reduced to a single 12:45 p.m. collection daily, and the holidays cease to exist. And here your income tax return is lying in a box that won't be opened until tomorrow afternoon, April 16. It won't be delivered until April 17, you're lucky. Penalty for late filing: 10 per cent.

Naturally, this happened to a letter to my daughter Polly

me today, Sunday, July 30, when I mailed two letters, one a water bill due today; the other who had just left for 4-H Camp. The latter letter was to be a surprise, to be received to morrow on her first full day there. Loss of the discount on the water bill didn't bother me half as much as Polly's disap-

day letter from home.

Fortunately, the seemingly hopeless situation has been reversed. This isn't because the now very businesslike postal service suddenly has developed human compassion. It's because longtime employe, there years before it was decided to make the post office a profitable or non-loss operation, still likes to give service.

First, you must understand

## Lou Edman Describes

that the post office employes are not responsible for the present state of affairs. There is nothing they can do about fewer pick-ups or deliveries: shorter post office hours; nigher postal rates; or any of the other irritations postal patrons have had piled on them in the past couple of years.

The directives ordering such changes as one pick-up a day versus two come out of Washington, D. C., from whence all blessings flow. They are supposed to be put into effect vir tually overnight, in some cases The public seems to be the last to know and there may be a good reason. Who wants to publicize higher and higher prices for less and less service?

Since the telephone and the mails are two of the most important tools of my profession. I picked up the first to find out about the second. Can you imagine calling a post office official at one o'clock on a Sunday afternoon in New York, Boston, Chicago or any other big city? Or having him answer his own phone and spending a half hour explaining why vour just mailed letters aren't supposed to be picked up until 12:45 p.m. tomorrow? And further, being polite and informative when you've bothered him on a beautiful Sunday afternoon at home instead of telling you where to

It would be nice to give credit where credit is due, by naming this very civil "civil servant," if they are still called such, but with the way things are run, he might lose his job under some new regulation against civil servants being civil in the postal service. I have no idea if such a regulation has been compiled, but nothing done by an organization that tries to improve service by shortening hours, cutting down on delive ries and pick-ups, etc., would surprise me.

In any event, the ultimate in postal service happened this afternoon, as far as I'm concerned. A postman made a special stop at one mailbox in town and picked up a letter addressed to Polly at 4-H Camp.

When she receives it tomorrow, she won't know what kind of special delivery she's getting because there are still some people in the postal service who really care.

CONNECTICUT COMPROMISE On July 16, 1787, the Connecticut Compromise was adopted

#### Mt. Carmel Peast Starts Tomorrow

row night with a live band ("IMAGE") playing from 8 to

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. the La Nuova Band of Springfield. Mass., under the direction of founder Antonio Bevevino wil: arrive and parade through out town. At 8 p.m. a concert will be held at Mt. Carmel Park with the La Nuova Band furnishing the music and operatic selections by professional singers to fill out the program. The evening will conclude with a fireworks display at 11 p.m.

Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m a field Mass will be held at the outside chapel and Mass will be celebrated by Father Papan

## Goguen Joins **Castle Realty**



Castle Realty takes pleasure

ir introducing Raymond F. Goguen, real estate consultant, to the homeowners of the Greater Enfield area. Ray has resided with his family at 12 Winding Lane, Enfield for the past 13 years. He is a member of St. Martha's Parish in Enfield. Ray majored in mechanical en gineering at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass. and El Camino College in California. Prior to entering the real estate industry 2 years ago, Ray was employed as a professional mechanical design engineer. Ray invites all of his friends

neighbors and associates to avail themselves of his servic

Now Open Sat. 9-12 FIRST NAT'L. BANK OF ENFIELD 231 HAZARD AVE. TEL. - 749-8313

will be held in Mt. Carmel Hall. Following the service a parade town. Included in the procession, which will be led by the statue of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, will be the La Nuova Band, Mt. Carmel Society bers and auxiliary and the Mt Carmel Society of Springfield. Mass. with its auxiliary. At 6 p.m., a grease pole contest will be held at the park, followed by a band concert by the La Nuova Band at 8 to 11 p.m.

The festivities will conclude with a gigantic display of fireworks.

All these events are free to the nublic Refreshment stands and rides will also be available Park Ave. will be illuminated.

#### Britain to join **Euratom** research

Britain will be asked to job. other Common Market countries in the fall in a common scientific research and technological plan within the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom).

Under the plan, Euratom's joint research center would be used for technological research on nuclear reactors for use in growing European industries

#### Differential radiometer measures water pollution A "differential radiometer."

search Center, is being used to measure the concentration of chlorophyll in bodies of water. Chlorophyll indicates the

amount of drifting microscopic plants which feed upon nutrients in the water. Where too much of the nutrients are present excessive growth results. destroying animal life

#### Fixing speeding ticket fixes lawver but good

Murray Berger, a New York lawyer, was fined \$800 on charges of attempting to "fix" a speeding ticket for a client while he was serving as a hearing officer at the Parking Violations Bureau. Berger allegedly asked the

client to give him \$375.



15 Pearl St., Thompsonville

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9:00 to 5:30 Thursday and Friday 9:00 9:00

#### **CCM** Recommends State Tax Relief

The legislative committee of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors (CCM) has recommended to the full membership of the Conference that CCM ask for a bipartisan special session of the General Assembly to:

Distribute the 1971 - 72 State's surplus to the cities and towns on a block grant per capita basis as a form o' property tax relief. The State's surplus is presently estimated to be \$30 million, which would mean about \$10 for every resident of every town and city in Connec ticut

- Restore in full the State grants to local governments which were reduced in the 1972-73 appropriation by \$21.2 mil lion below the 1971-72 appropriation. The major categories are property tax relief grants, education programs, and town Use the additional State

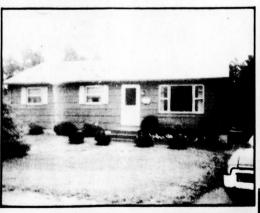
surplus for 1972 - 73 to reduce the State sales tax to 6.12 percent. The Mayors believe the State's surplus this year will substantially exceed the gain aiready realized by the State for the fiscal year which just ended on June 30.

The Mayors' legislative committee acted at a meeting July 24 ir. New Haven. The recommendation will be presented to the full membership at a spe cial meeting during the next two weeks.

The announcement was made by First Selectman Ciarence F. Heimann of Trumbull and John J. Sullivan of Fairfield. President and First Vice President of the Mayors' Conference.

## THE ORIGINAL HOME OF THE WEEK

122 BRAINARD ROAD, ENFIELD



This cute 51/2 room ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and walkout celler. Situated on large lot, home is only 8 years old. Definitely the buy of the week.

\$22,900

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## **PROVEN RESULTS!** SOLD

19 CARRIAGE DRIVE, ENFIELD



FORMER HOME OF THE WEEK

Colli-Wagner Realty

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? And Details On Our

"GUARANTEED SALES PLAN"

"Where Performance -

Not Promises Count"



INEIGHT WILL CHICES

Thursday's game was a 10-0 shut-out pitched by Tom Mulcahy of Rotary, while Friday's game was a close 7-5 victory over a hard fighting Chamber



Taday, real estate is a more exciting field than ever, with something new happening every day. Real estate values and procedures are always changing to keep up with the times. In the weeks and months to come, we hone to be able to keep you abreast of the latest happenings, trends, procedures and thoughts which make the complex world of real estate so interesting. How to buy a house, how to self a house, how to finance an inwestment - these are only a few of the complex questions we'll be considering. We hope you'll join us!

Welcome to CASTLE REALTY, 100 N. Main St., where we offer the finest personalized service for all your Real Estate needs. Stop in soon and meet our friendly helpful staff. Our complete realty service includes Commercial, industrial and Residential proper ties. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. to

HELPFUL HINT: When buying a house, make sure the front door opens in to a reception area for the comfort of both hosts and guests.

#### H'ville All-Star Game Results

The Hasardville Baseball As sociation held its Minor and Farm League All-Star games or July 23. The first game played was the Minor League game with the National League edging the American League 1-0. It was a pitching duel, with Chris Uhl pitching the first 3 innings and Roy Szczechowicz pitching the last 3 for the American League. For the National Bruce Cuxcovitch pitched the first three innings. and Tom Motyl pitched the last three innings. The American League had one hit in the first inning by Brian Clark. The National League got 2 hits, both in the sixth inning, when they pushed over the winning run Kelly Neale opened the sixth with a base hit, Louis Saso forced him at second and Bruce Coscovitch singled Louis Saso

In the Farm League All-Star game, the American League beat the National League 6-7. Pitchers for the American League were Jeff Wheeler who pitched the first 3 innings and Scott Dubanoski pitched the last 3 innings. For the National League Bill Fotos pitched 2 innings, and Craig Melquist pitched 4 innings. The American League scored 5 in the first inning, 1 in the third, and 1 in the fourth. The National League scored in the 2nd and fought back with 5 in the fifth.

Plaques were awarded to each All-star player after each game. Plaques were also presented to all the players on the Minor and Farm League Championship Teams. There was an estimated crowd of about 200 people for each game.

umpires for the games were, for the Miner League game, John Neves and Jack Hunter. For the Farm League game, Jack Hunter and Red Si-



#### 100-Lap Race At Stafford Sat.

lucrative modified race in history, the 250 mile Race of Champions on Oct. 3 at Trenton International Speedway, heads up an impressive collection of spoils for the winner of Saturday night's 100 lap NASCAR modified feature at Stafford

Speedway. The Trenton spot is added in centive as promoter Jack Arute has raised the purse to almost \$7,000 and posted double points for the show. First place is owners shooting for a Trenton worth a cool grand, \$1,000, with the first 20 cars all guaranteed a payoff in triple figures. The Len Roehler, Ray Miller and first modified heat starts at 3 o'clock sharp.

The fans can enter the "Win a Car Contest" which will culminate with a 1972 Vega being awarded the winner at the

Ron Bouchard, second at Trenton's modified event last year, will be out to collect all the rewards. The 23-year-old

#### move are Fred DeSarro and the Myers - Sweatland Mustang crew. Leo Cleary and the Garbarino Pinto gang and Bugs Stevens and Sonny Koszela. Stevens, a former Trenton

chase.

winner and a leader there last year, finds the rewards very lucrative. Among the other Trenton veterans seeking the guaranteed spot are Ernie Gahan, Billy Harmon, Moose Hewitt, Denis Giroux, Gene Bergin and Ernie Caruso.

The Right

Bobby Santos in the modified

standings at Stafford while his

car owner Bob Johnson trails

Santos' boss Art Barry in the

The 100 points afforded the

winner is expected to make changes throughout Stafford's

unique drivers - and - owners

point standings as well as have

a bearing on the National point

Among the other drivers and

spot and the point lead in one

owners' standings.

#### Ramblers, Lancers Sign-Up Aug. 7

The Enfield Ramblers and Lancer midget football teams will begin try-outs starting Aug. 7 at 6 p.m. Ramblers practice and try-outs will be held behind the Enfield High School, while the Lancers will report to Powder Hollow.

The third regular sign-up will held this Saturday. Places of sign-ups will be behind the En field High School and Powder Hollow from 10 a.m. to noon Both teams report that the number of sign-ups has been slow so far and would like to see more hove between the ages o: 10-13 try-out for the teams. All positions are open and any boy who would like to try-out is invited to sign-up. Late registra-

TIME SCALE

The relative time scale is used to date the various earthshaping episodes. It is based on the sequence of layering of the rocks and the slow but progressive development of life as displayed by fossils preserved in the rocks.

the first few days of try-outs Any questions concerning the midget football program, call Ray Flaherty at 745-2772, Steve Romano at 745-8117 or Ernest Nadeau at 741-0681

#### First National Bank Beats Police Assn.

On July 25 at Powder Hollow in the Senior Minor playoff game, First National Bank of Enfield beat the Police Association 9 to 1. Rich Bednar pitched a 3 hit ball game. Police Association scored one run in the first After the first inning it was all First National Bank Rich Bednar was in complete control of the game .He struck out 9 and walked 3.

The Hazardville Little League wili go to Fenway Park to watch the Red Sox and Rangers Aug. 26. The cost will be \$4.50 per person. Al' managers should contact their players.

ing to open their first year in the Seaboard Football League Saturday, have anneunced tick

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972

Knights Open Season Saturday

et outlets for all home games. With no exhibition games scheduled for the Knights this season, the first league game takes place Aug. 5 in Portsmouth, Va. The following week the Knights come home to Dillon Stadium for back-to-back games; Aug. 12 vs. the Long Is land Chiefs, and Aug. 19 vs. the Aston Knights.

In addition to the Aug. 12 and 19 dates, the Knights will play at Dillon Stadium Sept. 9 and 16. Oct. 21 and 28. and Nov. 4.

Tickets for individual games will be sold at the G. Fox & Co. Box Office in Hartford, Herb's Sport Shop in Hartford, Neet Cleaners in Glastonbury. Two P's Restaurant in Wilson, and the Wethersfield Ontical Co. in Wethersfield.

Tickets will also be available at the Knights office in Bloom

ICE PACKED

Whole

Chicken

NEW ENGLAND - FRONT CUTS

CORNED BEEF

All Week Special

The Hartford Knights, prepar- field and on the day of each game at Dillon Stadium from §

a.m. until game time Reserved seats are \$6, \$5, and \$4. General admission seats are \$2.50. This year general admission seating will be sold for either north or south stands. Fans should purchase tickets for the end zone of their prefer ence for they will not have ac cess to the opposite end of the field once inside the stadium

#### **ENFIELD** MULTI-PURPOSE THRIFT SHOPPE, INC.

MRS. HAZEL FOLEY, 745-3218 Any items that you wish to donate may be left at the store of call us and we will pick up.

#### 20 million persons have tried marijuana

The total number of Americans who have ever tried marijuana is estimated to fall between 15 and 20 million, according to a report by the National Association for Mental

Although many of these persons experiment with marijuana and then do not continue to use it, over half are estimated to use the drug one or more times per month.

#### Four-cylinder engines are gaining popularity

In 1971 the American public bought 2,117,487 four-cylinder cars. Only in 1924, in the days of the rumble seat and outside running boards were more four cylinder cars sold.

V8's reached their peak in 1968 with almost 78 per cent of the market. They are down to less than 68 per cent now and apparently still going down Foreign makes provide the majority of the cars.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS CONFAB

The first women's right convention was held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on July 19-20, 1848.



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HINDS U. S. D. A. CHOICE

**FOREQUARTERS** II S D. A. CHOICE SIDES OF BEEF

HUNT'S

KRAFT

TOMATO SAUCE

C & C ALL FLAVORS

GRAPE JELLY

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

CANNED SODA

49clb

Chicken Wings

Chicken Breast

SEMI BONELESS

Ham Roast

Chuck Roast

Chicken Legs

FRESH ICE PACKED

FRESH ICE PACKED

FRESH ICE PACKED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

COOKED READY TO EAT

**Corned Beef** 

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SWEET & JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPES

CALIFORNIA CARROTS VIRGINIA NO. 1's POTATOES

88:

20x3) DAYTIME 30's or NEWBORN 30's - LIMIT 1 **20**c Off on Purchase of Pampers

With Coupon. Good Only At Parkway July 31-Aug. 5

Maxwell House Coffee \$1.39 With Coupon. Good Only At Parkway July 31-Aug. 5

**Scotties Facial Tissues** 

With Coupon. Good Only At Parkway July 31-Aug. 5 ON PURCHASE OF BATH SIZE

**20**c Off Irish Spring Bar Soap With Coupon. Good Only At Parkway July 31-Aug. 5

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. 2 COMBINATION VIVA LA PIZZA

Bubble

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE THREE COMBINATIONS BELOW!

Umbrella

COOKED READY TO EAT Roast Beef

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**Pastrami** 

190

Canned Ham Frankfurters

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HAM STEAKS

TROPICANA **ORANGE JUICE** GOLD KIST CHICKEN 'N PUFFS

LOVELY FARMS 49: ICE CREAM CHICKEN-BEEF-TURKEY **39**c MORTON DINNERS

SY FOODS

MOSER 1/2-Gal. 390 NON-FAT MILK WAYBEST GRADE "A" **39**( MEDIUM EGGS KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES

39: SOFT MARGARINE **49**( LUNCHEON MEAT

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## Redevelopment In Enfield -Not Everyone Wants It

Redevelopment!

It is proposed for the down town section of Thompsonville.

It is beautiful, appears workable, but is certainly not favored by many of those who will be forced to re-locate in what fear will be buildings which require much more reni than is now paid.

The Downtown Merchants As sociation headed by Vincent Sferrazza reports 40 businesses will find themselves relocating to other sections of town unless they are willing to pay a much higher rent in the redeveloped area, or worse vet, close their doors forever.

And there are people in private homes, many senior citizens, who are in the area but don't want to now move as the redevelopment machine grinds

The Enfield Redevelopment Agency will hold a public hearing Aug. 23 on the matter. Later, it will come before the electorate in a referendum.

The Enfield Press plans to present all sides of this issue. one of the most important to come before the town in its his-

Today, the Press presents the objectives, and typical questions and answers by the Agency under the project known as Freshwater Pond Urban Renewal"

#### The Objectives

- The elimination of existing structural and environmental blight and the prevention of further blight and disintegra tion of the central area of Thompsonville.

- The protection and en hancement of sound residential areas to the south and east of the Center, and the provision of locations for new private and public housing.

- The provision of adequate physical facilities for the continuing expansion of business. mercantile and professional requirements.

-To provide an opportunity for social and economic devel-opments such as housing for the elderly, and governmental needs.

The improvement of traffic circulation, reduction of existing traffic congestion and provision of easier access to and around the central areas of Thompsonville.

The development of necessary community facilities and utilities such as playgrounds, modern sewage system and flood protection controls.

The Freshwater Pond project must be designed to revit alize the area in an economically sound manner.

The developed plans and structures must be compatible with the atmosphere of the Town and the completed project must be aesthetically pleasing.

- In implementing the project, all possible consideration and assistance shall be given to the residents and businesses af-

- In the preparation of proposals and definite plans, we shall seek the advice of those knowledgeable in these matters.

— To fully inform the people of Enfield of our plans and pro-

The achievement of the renewal objectives in an orderly, manner consistent with the demonstrated growth potential of the Town of Enfield.

Enfield Needs Urban Renewal The population of Enfield has increased three-fold since 1940. The 1970 U.S. Census places the population of Enfield at 46. 189. This population growth has been both a cause and effort of the various development (industrial, commercial and residen tial) that has come into town. However, it has been this very development that has caused the old commercial center of Thompsonville to be replaced by newer facilities located nearby major new transportation routes. Circumstances beyond the control of Enfield, such as shifts in manufacturing facilities, less expensive labor and the like, led to the moving of the Bigelow - Sanford Carpet Company and further added to the demise of Thompsonville.

Because of these factors, commercial activity in Thompsonville has greatly deteriorat ed and today is insufficient to serve the needs of the Town of Enfield and specifically the Thompsonville neighborhood. Self evident throughout the Freshwater Pond area is the inadequacy of the street system.

traffic circulation and off-street parking facilities to meet the demands of our automotive oriented society. Major street improvements are a necessity if the town ever hopes to resolve the traffic congestion problem and other safety hazards. The street improvements as proposed by the Redevelopment Agency will alleviate traffic congestion in the Thompsonville Center area, provide safer vehicular circulation routes and sufficient off-street parking facilities.

Concurrent with the street improvement activities (alignment, right of way adjustments, curbing, sidewalks and paving), the Town of Enfield will replace and update the antiquated storm - sanitary sewer system by completely separating the systems and improving the Freshwater Brook channel and pond to alleviate the periodic flooding that occurs in the area.

Two prime objectives of the Freshwater Pond Renewal Program are one . . . to align and relocate North Main St. to provide a safer, less congested intersection with Elm St. and Enfield St., and two . . . to create a useful recreational and housing resource out of the land subject to flooding along the Freshwater Brook area.

In order to resolve the problems of the Thompsonville Center area and prevent further deterioration and abandonment of this area, a comprehensive program of revitalization must be undertaken and the objectives of the Freshwater Pond Urbar Renewal Program accomplished.

Enfield's day of need fortunately coincides with its greatest opportunity. The town has a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to rebuild the center area of Thompsonville, to halt the spread of blight and deterioration and restore appeal and vitality to the area without spending large amounts of local tax

dollars in the process. The Freshwater Pond Urban Renewal Program is the only comprehensive answer for the Thompsonville Center area. The citizens and taxpayers of the Town of Enfield in partnership with the town government. State and Federal agencies, and private capital can do this job and reestablish the Thompsonville Center as a viable residential and business area.

#### Urban Renewal And Local Taxes

Tax valuation in the Freshwater Pond Project Area has a direct bearing on taxes paid by homeowners and other properties outside the project area. Because the center area is not producing the tax revenue it is capable of, property owners outside the area are obligated to support a greater share of the tax load than they should.

Studies have indicated that new construction as a result of Redevelopment Program can add an estimated \$4.5 million to the tax base which would produce approximately \$330,750 per annum to the Town's treasury (using the current mill rate). This represents a 2.5 times increase in tax revenue from the area over what presently exists. We feel certain that this project will help to slow down the town's increasing tax rate.

Since we propose to proceed on a parcel by parcel basis, we are confident that the value of new construction will exceed the value of property taken within one year of the start of the program. Through renewal the restored center area will support its fair share of the tax burden

1. WHAT IS URBAN RE-NEWAL?

Urban Renewal is a joint Federal-local action designed to improve communities by eliminating residential and commercial

2. HOW DOES IT WORK?

The Urban Renewal Agency was established by the Town Council in 1967. Plans for the Freshwater Pond Urban Renewal Project will be submitted by the Agency for Town Council, Federal and voter approval. Once approved, the Agency may acquire, at Fair Mar-Value, designated buildings and land, help to relocate persons and businesses, sell cleared land for private development and construct improve ments such as streets, lighting, parks, sewers, etc.

pays % of the project cost, the State pays 1/6, and the town 1/8.

3. WHERE IS THE FRESH WATER POND URBAN RE-

NEWAL AREA? The Urban Renewal Area consists of 50.7 acres of residential and commercial land located east of Enfield Street (U. S. Route 5), north of High and Central Streets, west and north of Pearl and Main Streets and south of North Main Street (see the accompanying maps "Ex isting Zoning" and-or "Illustrative Site Plan" for locational features). The area has 87 residential, 38 commercial and 2 public structures.

4. WILL TAXES GO UP AS A RESULT OF URBAN RENEW

No. Studies indicate an estimated increase in tax revenue of \$330,750 as a result of Urban Renewal, thus helping to keep the tax rate down.

5. WILL THERE BE A LONG DELAY BETWEEN DEMOLI-TION OF BUILDINGS AND NEW CONSTRUCTION?

No. Because the Agency proposed to proceed on a parcel by parcel basis we are confident that we can limit any such delay. Furthermore, as a result of early new construction we do not expect a tax loss to the town during the interim

6. HOW MUCH FEDERAL AND STATE ASSISTANCE WILL THE TOWN RECEIVE FOR THE RENEWAL PRO-

The Federal Government will assist the community in the undertaking of this project in the amount of approximately \$5.3 million and the State of Connecticut will also contribute approximately \$900,000 toward the project.

7. WHAT WILL THE RE-NEWAL PROJECT COST THE TAXPAYER?

The Town of Enfield's share of the project is estimated to be approximately \$900,000, (one half the local share). This amount can be provided over the length of the program either in the form of cash or credits. Credits are derived through expenditures made by the town for new streets, sidewalks, sewers, parks, and trees, which in all probability will have to be done at some future time, and paid for with local funds, if not done through the Renewal Pro-

8. WILL THE TOWNSPEO-PLE HAVE AN OPPORTUNI-TY TO APPROVE THE URB-AN RENEWAL PROJECT?

Yes. Before the Renewal Ag ency can proceed on the project the townspeople must approve in a referendum the local share of the project either in cash or services. The referendum is proposed for November 1972.

9. HOW MUCH HOUSING AND HOW MUCH COMMER-OFFICE SPACE IS PLANNED FOR THE RENEW. AL AREA?

The Freshwater Pond Urban Renewal Plan provides the opportunity for the construction of approximately 200-250 dwelling units ranging in size and cost to meet the needs of the residents of the project area and other residents of the community. In addition to the new housing facilities, approximately 150-200,000 square feet of new commercial and office space is potential in the area and approximately 4.5 acres for recreation and oepn space.

10. DOES THE TOWN NEED THE COMMERCIAL - OFFICE SPACE WHICH IS PRO-POSED?

Yes. Marketability consultants have indicated the project area will be able to support the commercial-office space which is proposed.

11. HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO COMPLETE THE URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT? Approximately five years from date of referendum approval.

12. WILL THE URBAN RE-NEWAL PROJECT ALLEVI-ATE TRAFFIC CONGESTION IN THE CENTER AREA?

Yes. Traffic planning con sultants have indicated that the new street pattern as proposed in the Urban Renewal Plan will greatly alleviate the present traffic congestion problem in the center area. All mafor streets in the center will be widened to provide safer, hazard free traffic circulation

13. WILL THE URBAN RE-NEWAL PLAN PROVIDE FOR ADDITIONAL PARKING IN



## Spendthrift Congress An Issue

10.000 are available to eligible

small business concerns. Other

payments are available to as-

sist businessmen in locating and

Small Business Administra-

tion loans for new construction

at low interest are available

specifically for relocated busi-

ness concerns who desire to

17. WHEN WILL LAND BE

MADE AVAILABLE FOR SALE BY THE AGENCY?

The Redevelopment Agency's

scheduling calls for certain par-

cels of land to be made availa-

ble for sale by the spring of

18. WILL ALL UTILITIES IN

Yes. All overhead wiring will

19. WHEN CAN I HAVE A

CHANCE TO MAKE KNOWN

FRESHWATER POND URBAN

A joint public hearing of the

Enfield Redevelopment Agency

and the Enfield Town Council

has been scheduled for Wednes

day. Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. in Town

Hall. All interested citizens and taxpayers of Enfield are urged

20. HOW CAN I FIND OUT

MORE ABOUT THE FRESH-

WATER POND URBAN RE

Contact Paul W. Fox. Execu

tive Director of the Enfield Re

development Agency at 745-0371

or the Town Manager's office at

the same number, or come into

the Redevelopment Agency's of-

fice located in the Town Hall. or

contact any of the Enfield Rede-velopment Agency members: Robert G. Mitchell, Chairman:

Dr. Howard W. Gourlie. Vice

Chairman: Carmen J. Scavot

tc. Secretary: James Viola, or

CHRONOLOGY

In 1826, the first American visited the canyon. They were

two beaver trappers, the Pat-

Judge Joseph T. Glista.

NEWAL PROJECT?

**THOUGHTS** 

RENEWAL PROJECT?

to attend.

be placed underground in the

THE URBAN RENEWAL

AREA BE UNDERGROUND?

securing new facilities.

construct new buildings.

The decision by the AFL-CIO executive council to back neither presidential candi date and to concentrate instead on the con gressional races in November may be a more relevant step than even the labor leaders themselves realized. The perform ance of the current Democrat - dominated 92nd Congress promises to be an election issue on a par with the ideological differences between Richard Nixon and George

Not that we can expect a rerun of former President Truman's campaign against "the do-nothing 80th Congress" in 1948. The record of the 92nd Congress is assailable as much for what it has done - especially to the federal budget - as for what it has

It now appears that welfare reform is a dead issue for this session. So is the prospect of a more forthright congressional stand on school busing. So is the Administration plan for reorganizing the Executive department. The outlook for the President's emergency transportation strike legislation is so bleak that the White House is with drawing it to write an entirely new bill. William E. Timmons, the President's new

congressional liaison chief, has characterized the record of Congress as "miserable, appalling and irresponsible." This might be overstating the case if he were referring only to the reluctance of congressional Dem-

THE CENTER AREA?

Yes. Parking facilities in the

Freshwater Pond commercial

area will double as a result of

14. WILL THE URBAN RE-

NEWAL PLAN PROVIDE FOR

PARKS AND OPEN SPACES?

Yes. It is proposed to provide

recreational and park facilities

surrounding Freshwater Pond

for both passive (walking, sit-

ting, etc.) and active recreation

(skating, boating, bicycling,

etc.). Trees and plantings, benches, walkways and other

such features will be provided

A one-half acre tot-lot will be

located on High Street near the

new residential revelopment

area and within easy access of

In addition to the outdoor

park and recreation facilities to

be provided as part of the Urb-

an Renewal Program. The new

are located within the project

15. WHAT STEPS HAS THE

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

TAKEN TO ENCOURAGE LO-

The Redevelopment Agency

has passed a resolution stating

that local businessmen will be

given every opportunity to re-

establish and to continue their

business in the renewal area.

The Agency believes that with

the cooperation of the business

community the entire commer-

cial part of the Renewal Pro-

gram can be accomplished with

local businessmen and local

AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS

AND BUSINESSMEN SCHED-

Relocation payments are

available to residents and busi-

nessmen to cover the actual ex-

nense of moving and reim-

bursement for personal proper-

Relocation adjustment pay

ments of up to \$15,600 are avail-

able to qualified residential

property owners for securing

Small Business Displacement

Payments ranging from \$2,500-

replacement housing.

ULED FOR RELOCATION?

WHAT BENEFITS ARE

CAL BUSINESSMEN?

center and non

in the recreational areas.

non-project residents.

ghborhood

area

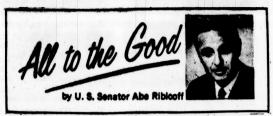
money

ocrats to fulfill the promise of the "new American revolution" in the program laid down by Mr. Nixon in his State of the Union message 18 months ago. Politics is politics However, the language is not too strong considering the reckless treatment which Congress has given to authorization and ap propriation of funds.

The Administration has hoped to shepherd our economy through the buffeting of recession and inflation with a "full employment deficit" in the federal budget, one in which inflationary effects would be cancelled out by economic growth. This is risky enough to begin with, but Congress has already abandoned the principle behind it by adding \$6 billion to the Administration bud get, with more yet to come.

Even as Mr. Nixon was urging Congress to hold the line on election-year spending. a House-Senate committee was adding an extra \$2 billion to the budget for anti - pov erty programs in the next two years.

The AFL-CIO will be looking for "friends of labor" in its assessment of congressional candidates. If labor leaders are looking for candidates who are really friends of the working man, they will demand an account ing of incumbent members of Congress whose spendthrift votes are feeding the in flation which robs the worker of the fruits of his toil and only perpetuates the wage and price controls which the AFL-CIO itse finds so repugnant.



To most Americans, the words "war surplus" conjure up images of worn out canteens and scratchy mess kits for sale in shops that sell harmless used military item at a cut rate

But war surplus is more than that. War surplus is 155 milieter Howitzer cannon, .50 caliber machine guns and Nike-Ajax surface-to-air rockets.

These and other weapons, when declared excess by the American military, are supposed to be either given or sold to friendly nations or rendered finally and forever useless as weapons of death and destruction. That is, they are supposed to be destroyed and useful in the future only as scrap metal.

But the theory breaks down in practice and wholesale lots of weaponry and their component parts have been smuggled out of American war surplus depots in working condition.

Arms traffickers step into the picture now, buy up the American war surplus and sell it to poorer nations which cannot afford to buy this weaponry on the open market. In many instances, it is specific U. S. policy not to sell American weapons to the country. But through the war surplus system, the blackballed nations have their pick of U. S. military equipment.

The situation is a serious one. It has been allowed to worsen since the end of World War II. So mixed-up have U. S. surplus depots become that American authorities now admit that they do not know what has become of much of the weapons of war declared excess to the needs of our military.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations has been looking into the illicit traffic in U. S. war surplus. Public hearings have now begun.

As a member of the Subcommittee, I have seen the inquiry progress and have been witness to the seriousness of the surplus

Focusing their work mainly on Western Europe, Subcommittee investigators have found many surplus depot personnel to be in competent, inefficient and easily bought off.

Many workers in U. S. surplus yards are citizens of the foreign nations where the yards exist. All too often, it is these foreign employes who make the important decisions about surplus American weaponry. It is shocking to note that they - not American officials - frequently decide what is to become of the war surplus

Investigators also discovered that U. S. officials neglect the war surplus problem because they tend to view this equipment as "junk", unworthy of concerned attention.

It is very expensive "junk". indeed, as there is great demand for it throughout the world, in the Middle East, in South America, in Asia, and elsewhere. These nations, which should be spending their money to raise the standard of living in their countries, are willing to pay enormous sums for useable surplus American mili tary equipment smuggled out of U. S. property depots.

Tanks and half-track armored vehicles and machine guns are essential components for any nation's military and, as such, bring lucrative profits in the black market.

Think for a moment about all the many small wars that have plagued this planet since the end of the second world war. Men shooting at one another - or threatening to shoot at one another - and their carrying out these actions with the armaments which we throw away but can't properly dispose of. That is the image that occurs to me. It is not a happy thought.

There would be a black market in arms even without Ameri can war surplus. But American war surplus is a major contributor to the illicit trade.

The role of U.S. surplus property in the worldwide armaments black market must be stopped. Property depots must be managed properly so that these surplus American weapons can be cut through and melted down and made into scrap metal -

and nothing else.

That kind of widespread reform of American war surplus programs will not come easily. But the Senate Investigations Subcommittee has made a good start. I will report on new developments in this most important investigation in later columns.

## **Letters To The Editor**

#### OUT OF SORTS WITH REDEVELOPMENT

To The Editor

Could you please explain to me and many others in the center of Thompsonville just why it has to be pulled down?

Why can't it be improved. and the money that would be used to destroy it go to show it can be done.

These homes are paying taxes. These people are retired and living as they want to. They are proud of their homes. They near their church and stores. They can go for walks without having to cross high

We are not animals but human beings and we are getting what we want.

It is not. They (the redellopers) come to this town a few years ago and don't bother to talk to these people but say it has to be done.

They show slides of all that is condemned and should have been down years ago, but are still standing.

I always thought you were given a certain length of time to do this but they are still standing. and smell up the center of this All America town. It used to be a clean town but we never see it that way.

Where is the truck that sweeps the streets and who cleans the sewers. who cleans the parking lots and who in spects the streets? Some proble park their cars and cycles on the sidewalks and no

I always thought you be ! rubbish out on the day it is to be collected, but not up here.
And when you call the town
hall, no one shows up.
There sule is a lot of improv
ing to do. There are some peo-

ing to do. There are some peo-ple who don't care. I'm talling about the landlards who only care about the money they are getting. They don't live here but

we do and we do care and I To The Editor: think the officials should take another look at the so called Al! America town and do some thing to keep it the American way instead of just talking, and

meet the people here. All we hear about is the federal government is paying but lets be honest if it is possible Who is going to pay them back: the working people who are finding the taxes very high

No one gets anything for nothing and its about time this All America town woke up to it. Instead of destroying every thing and making taxes higher, look for industry to come to this

Start looking at these build ings that are being burned and trees that have fallen and fences that have to be repaired and the streets and roads that need repairing, and takes some inter est in our people.

36 Central St., Enfloid

CHARGES SMOKE POLLUTION

We are very concerned about the pollution that the Enfield Fire Department causes. We are talking about the black smoke coming from the training area during fire department drill.

And we think that someone should do something about it. Even though we are only chil dren, we still think that pollution is a big problem in this state.

Bonnie Boucher and Regina Grove, 8 Rosanne St.,

#### APPRECIATES POLICE AID

To The Editor: I wish to express my sincere

Enfield

thanks to the Enfield Police De-partment on its excellent response in answering my call for emergency medical aid for my Mrs. Joseph Larabee,

Enfield

## Enfield PRESS

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

Hometown Newspaper for Enfield, Somers and Suffield, Conn Published Every Thursday by Hartford Publications, Inc., 71 Church St., Enfield, Conn. 06082 Telephone 745-3348.

Dick Hartford, Editor and Publisher Dexter \$. Burnham, Managing Editor and General Manager William W. Hay, Advertising Director William F. Addis, Promotion Directo

Newlyweds have

short honeymoon

Call 745-6211

#### Immediately after being sworn together into the Air Force, John Baer and Carol DeMarr were married at the Armed Forces induction center in Indianapolis. The Air Force paid for their ANSWERING one-night honeymoon at a hotel. Next morning they left **SERVICE?** for separate six-week training

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## **OBITUARIES**

## Owner Of Lewis Men's Shop Dies

Marvin Koppel, 44, of 73 Kenwood Circle, Bloomfield, died July 25 at Hartford Hospital. Born in Louisville, Ky., he lived in Bloomfield five years. He was the owner - operator of Lewis Men's Shop of Enfield five years. He leaves his wife. Mrs. Anne Harris Koppel; 3 son, James Koppel, and a daughter, Nancy Koppel, all at home: his mother. Mrs. Jeannette Koppel, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Saag, both of Louis-ville. The funeral and burial was held in Louisville, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank the Enfield Police Department for keeping watch payer our home during our recent absence from town.

MR. and MRS. R. B. SHELTON P1t-8-3

Jarrett Agency, Inc. ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

ELEANCR F. OLSCHAFSKIE, Owner 31 High St., Enfield Phone: 745-4222

MRS. EVA RUHNO Mrs. Eva Lyvia Tsirk Ruhno, 43, of 86 Sandra Drive, East Hartford, a teacher at Somers

High School, died July 31 at St. Francis Hospital. She was the wife of Evald Ruhno. Born in Estonia, she lived in East Hartford 12 years and had been a teacher in Somers five years. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Heiti L. Ruhno and Ilve E. Ruhno, both of East Hartford; her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Tsirk of East Hartford; two brothers, Toivo Tsirk of New York state and Are Tsirk of New York City, and two sisters, Mrs. Heljo Hauck of Stuttgart, Germany and Mrs. Juta Koiv of Rivers Edge, N. J. The funeral was held Aug. 2 at the Callahan Funeral Home, East Hartford. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, East Hart

RUSSELL C. DIXON Russell C. Dixon of 38 Walnut St., Holyoke, Mass. died July 25 of Amherst, Trainor was proat his home following a short illness. He was the husband of Gertrude (Curran) Dixon. Mr. Dixon was born in Enfield, son of the late Nesbert and Mary Ellen (Deland) Dixon and was educated here. He had been a resident of Holyoke for the past 20 years. Before his retirement, he worked for many years with the Bigelow Sanford Co. Besides his widow Mr Dixon is survived by one son, Robert, a cer-

tified public accountant of Holyoke; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews The funeral was held from the John B. Shea Funeral Home July 28 followed by a Liturgy of Christian Burial in St. Patrick's Chapel. Burial was in St. Jerome Cemetery, Holyoke.

> JOHN J. TRAINOR Retired Police Chief John Jo-

seph Trainor, 87, of 23 Kendrick Mass. died Jul 28 in Cooley Dickinson Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Williamsburg, Sept. 26. 1884, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trainor. After attending the schools in Williamsburg, he became a constable and game warden in Haydenville, which was the start of his police career. In 1926 he came to Amherst as a patrolman. Ten years later upon the retirement of Police Chief Melvin Graves, who was the first chief of police moted to be his successor Many commendations and cita tions were presented to him during his long and efficient term of duty and when he retired in 1949 he was honored by the entire community for his centributions to his church, town and to the youth of the vicinity. He was a member of the Massachusetts Police and Firemen's Association and was president and treasurer of Amherst Police Association until his retirement in October of 1971 and was a member of St. Brigid's Church. He was married in Northampton in 1908 to the former Elizabeth Bartley who died in Amherst in September of 1966. Surviving are two sons. John P. of Amherst, and Robert J. of Enfield, and three grandchildren

The funeral was held July 31 fromfrom the Douglas Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme tery, Northampton.

WILFRED J. LaBEL Wilfred J. LeBel, 82. of 460 Enfield St., Enfield, died July 25 in a local nursing home. A native of Lewiston, Maine, he lived in the Enfield area most of his life and was a retired, self employed cabinetmaker He was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Golden Agers and of St. Jean de Baptiste Society. Besides his wite, the former Jennie Gerand, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Laura Thibeault of Charlton, Mass., Mrs Norila Clark of East Hartford and Mrs. Bertha McSweeney of Hartford. The funeral was held July 28 at Leete Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Buri al was in St. Patrick's King St.

HARRY F. WALLACE Harry F. Wallace of 355 Haz ard Ave., Enfield, died Aug. 1 where he was struck by a car while crossing Route I-91. He was born Aug. 2, 1905 in Poquonock, Conn. and lived in Enfield for the past 60 years. He was a retired custodian in the Enfield School System and following retirement, was a school crossing guard in Hazardville He is survived by his wife, Isabelle Rivers Wallace; a sister Mrs. Ann Stimson of Enfield; a

Kevin R. Philbin, 23, of Hay-

field, drowned July 28, in Hay-

ward. He had move dfrom En-

field to Hayward four years

ago. He leaves his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John G. Philbin of

Hayward: two brothers, John

of Enfield and William of De

troit, and a sister, Mrs. Kath-

ryn Duby of West Springfield

daughter, Mrs. James T. Cusco vitch of Enfield and 3 grandchildren. The funeral will be held this morning at St. Bernard's Church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery at Poquonock, Ct. Somers Funeral Home

STANLEY R. HAMILTON

Stanley R. Hamilton, 69, of 108 Pearl St., Enfield, died July 29 in Wesson Memorial Hospital. Springfield. Born in Fitchburg, Mass., he lived in Enfield 15 years. He was formerly employed at Bigelow - Sanford Carpet Co., retiring two years ago. He was a member of St. Patrick's Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine (Lane) Hamilton. The funeral was held Aug. 1 at Browne Funeral Home with a liturgy of Christian burial in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in Hillcrest Park Ceme tery. Springfield.

ford. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

MRS. JOYCE SMYTH

Mrs. Joyce (Gerard) Smyth

44, of 66 Till St., Enfield, died

July 30 at St. Francis Hospital.

Hartford. Born in East Lyme,

she lived in Enfield 16 years.

She was employed by Pratt and

Whitney Division of United Air-

craft Corp. seven years and

was a member of Christ Church

Cathedral of Hartford. She

leaves two sons. Gregory J

Smyth and David A. Smyth.

both of Enfield; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Ford and Mary

Smyth, both of Enfield; a broth-

er. Sterling Gerard of Califor

nia; and two grandchildren

The funeral was held Aug. 2 in

Christ Church Cathedral, Hart-

CALL TO WAR On April 15, 1861, President Abraham Lincoln issued the first call for volunteers to put down the rebellious southern

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1,

**Your savings** at State Dime **SAVINGS BANK** yield the GHEST RATE the law allows!

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	State-Dime Savings Bank 25 Hazard Avenue	Attn: Mr. Ed Szepanski
	Dear Mr. Szepanski:	
		new higher rates and have indicated below inclosed is my check for an initial savings
	5% regular savings acco	ount now earning 5.20%
N.	51/4 % 90-day investment withdraw)	nt account now earning 5.47% (90 days notice to
	53/4% one-year certifi	icate now earning 6.00%, min. deposit \$100 s.
ime	6% two-year certificate teed for 2 to 5 yrs.	e now earning 6.27%, min. deposit \$100, guaran
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bank	ADDRESS	
	TOWN	ZIP
hurs:	☐ IN MY NAME	
nuis.	D JOINTLY WITH	
	IN TRUST FOR	







pleasant, but you determinedly say "I will!" and do them because you know they should be done

The same thing applies to making funeral arrangements ahead of time. It's certainly not fun, but it's something

Say "I will!" Then call, write, or stop by for our free sel and assist

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Tuneral Home
125 PEARLST\_ENFIELD

SOMERS
Tuneral Home
MAIN ST\_SOMERS WINDSOR LOCKS

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#### JOBS MEN& WOMEN

SUMMER AND PERMANENT HELP NEEDED - Girls for light factory work in modern greeting card co pany. No experience necessary, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Sunshine Art Studios, Denslow Rd., E. Longmeadow. PB1t 8-3

TOY & GIFT PARTY PLAN - Highest commissions, largest selection! Fantastic hostess awards. No cash outlay. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Tel. 1-673-3455. Also booking parties. P5t-8-3

PART TIME SALES - No experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Apply in person, Regal Shoe Shop, 90 Elm St., Enfield Square, Enfield

SEWING MACHINE - Kenmore zigzag. All attachments included. Walcabinet. \$150 firm. 745-0067. After 6 p.m. PBL11-8-3

GIBSON GUITAR - Electric jumbo flat top. Like new, \$325 with case and amplifier. Call 745-0067, after PBL11-8-3

TYPISTS NEEDED - For the balance of the year, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunshine Art Studios, Denslow Rd., East Longmeadow, Mass. PB1t-8-3

HAIRDRESSER WANTED - Full or part time. Experienced preferred. Call 749-6932 or 745-6491. PB11-8-3

TOY DEMONSTRATORS - Make more money demonstrating for America's best known toy party compony. Fall color catalog packed with newest most popular items means increased sales! We pay 25% comm sion. No delivery or collecting. Car needed. 749-8526. American Home Toy Parties, Inc. PBL7t 7-13

RNs or LPNs - 11-7 shift, full or part-time. Call Mrs. Gourlie, 749-8388. We are an equal opports employer.

WAITRESSES - Days and nights. in person. Windsor Rte. 5, East Windsor. PBtf 9-23

WANTED-Sales person to sell real estate. No experience necessary to qualified person. Call today for interview. 745-5493 or 623-9363 PBtf-6-29

NIGHT WATCHMAN - Desired for steady employment. Company benefits, good pay. Apply Corbin Gentry Rte. 83, Ellington, Conn. 872 PB2t-7-25

DENTAL HYGENIST — full or part time. Call- Enfield, 745-0662. PBL2t 7-27

TYPIST — one day a week. Must be able to spend 7 strenuous hours in exciting business. Excellent typ ing, alert and energetic. Call Olsten Temporary Services, 767 Enfield St. Enfield, 741-0713.

WAITRESS - Part time. Must be 18 years old. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, 11 a.n. to 5 p.m., Enfield Dairy Bar, South Rd. Enfield. BP1t-8-3

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS -Capital Temporary has assignments open for all office skills in the Windsor - Bloomfield area. Our En field office at 496 Enfield St., Enfield, 745-2355, will be closed from Mon., Aug. 7 to Fri., Aug. 18 and will open again for business as usuford office at 99 Pratt St., 278-1313 during the closing of our Enfield office. Top rates, no fee. BP3t-8-3

2 PERSONS WANTED - To develop and innovate marketing and man agement techniques. For appointment call 623-1119. BLP2t-7-25

LEGAL SECRETARY - Salary between \$175 to \$225. NO FEE. Will handle complete Real Estate transactions.

RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD. Call BOOKKEEPERS - Several openings with top companies offering excel-

lent salaries and benefits, RITA PER-SONNEL OF ENFIELD. Call 749-2253 BLP1+ 8-1

DATA PROCESSING POSITIONS - We are looking for experienced Programmers and Systems Analysts to fill excellent paying positions with local area companies. NO FEE. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD. Call 749-

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER - with minimum 5 years experience. Super-visory experience a plus. Salary depending upon experience. NO FEE. RITA PERSONNEL OF ENFIELD. Call

BLP1+ 8-1 749-2253. SLAVERY ABOLISHED Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia on

## SITUATIONS

RETIRED CARPENTER - Available for light carpentry at your place or mine. Low rate. What can I build for you? Call 749-2014. P2t-8-3

PAINTING WORK WANTED-You pro vide paint and equipment, I supply labor. Six years experience. For reasonable labor charge call 745-5473, after 6 p.m. PBtt-3-16

HOUSEWORK - By the day. Experi-HOUSEWORK — by .... enced. Own transportation. 745-BP11-8-3



1968 CADILLAC - Sedan DeVille. Mint green, black vinyl top, factory AC and FM stereo. Excellent condi tion. Private owner. \$2,795. Call 745-0067, after 6 p.m. PBL1t-8-3

1971 COUGAR - Red with black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Private owner, low mileage. 745-0067, after 6 p.m. PBL11-8-3 1965 COMET - Good condition, \$75.

NEED A CAR? - 1961 Chevy 2-door,

\$65. Phone 745-6258.

## WANTED HIGHEST VARNO Motor Sales 148 Enfield Street 745-3255

1963 MERCEDES 190SL - low mileage, top condition, two tops. Asking \$2,500. Write Box 250 RH, Enfield

1966 WHITE MERCURY - Good condition, new tires, brakes, mufflers. 745-7277 or 745-4329. PBL3t 7-27 1971 CHEVY NOVA - AT, 6-cylinder, PS, black vinyl top. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 745-6295 after 6 p.m. PBL2t-7-27

1963 CHEVY NOVA - Fiberglass nose, 4-speed, nuncie, 4.56, headers and more, Incomplete, Must sell, drafted. Best offer. All or parts 623-3190. PB3t-7-27

1970 HONDA - CL-350, \$600. Like new. Call 745-9954. PBL1t 8-3

1971 HONDA - CB-350, \$600. Can be seen at 6 Sedor Dr., Enfield, 749-3968. PBL1t-8-3

1965 FORD - Custom 500 V-8. Rebuilt trans., new battery, new tires running condition. Needs paint. \$450. Call 623-0301 after 6 LPB1t 8-2

1971 HONDA - Orange, 350 c.c. Well cared for. 749-8830. BLPtf-8-3

## HOUSES FOR SALE

QUICK SALE OR CASH FOR YOUR HOME

For Appraisals & Details

JOHN C. KOSEIAN

ENFIELD REALTY ASSOCIATES Warehouse Point, Conn.

TEL. 623-8247 - Complete -Real Estate & Building Service PBtf 7-29

ENFIELD - Paid sewers, excellent location. 7-room Garrison, plush carpeting, alum. storms and screens Majestic value at royal bargain Low \$30's. Castle Realty, 741-0719. Ask for Ed or Judy.

SUFFIELD - Help! Seller gone wild! Buy this beautiful executive home before price goes up . . . again! Garrison Colonial with all the features that you've been searching for. A \$55,000 home increased to high \$40's! Happy unbirthday! Castle Realty, 741-0719. Ask for Ed o

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US! - Win-Lo Real Estate, call 749-8472. PB1+-8-3

SOMERSVILLE - 8-room house, 4 or second floor. Business zoned lot. 110' x 148', Martin Lucas Realtor, 745-3391.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

SOMERS, CONN. - Beautiful cape wooded private one acre plus Dead end street, 7 rooms, 2 ful baths. fireplace, screened porch patio, finished basement, garage. \$41,000. Sale by owner. Principles only. 749-9260.

LPB1+ 8-2 SUFFIELD WEST - 4-room cottage large fireplace, 11/2 baths, 150 frontage on lake. Joseph A. Ro mano, Broker, 668-7017 and 668-2051 BLP11-8-3

ACREAGE - Suffield, 15 acres, residential, \$17,500, firm. Joseph A. Romano, Broker, 668-7017 and 668-2051



BROADBROOK — 46 acres land along Scantic River. Good for hunting and fishing. Near old Piny Ridge Park Call between 1 and 3 p.m., 623-5949. BLPtf-7-4

SUFFIELD - 15 acres - residential. \$17,500. firm. Joseph A. Roman Broker, 668-7017 and 668-2051. Romano, BLP-11-8-3

## RENTALS

4-ROOM APARTMENT - Adults or one child accepted. Church St., Enfield. Call 745-2567. PBL1t-8-3

ENFIELD — 6 rooms with garage. For nformation contact John J. Dudiusheus Barber Shop, 48 Asnuntuck St., Enfield, Conn. P1t-8-3

#### 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. Pff 11-13

ENFIELD-New Enfield North Apartments. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bedroom luxury units. Shown by appointment only. Petro Realty rp., Enfield, Conn., 745-0323 or 749-8346.

PBLtf-11-26 ELLINGTON-Pinneybrook Apts. Pinney St. Rte. 286-New 3 room units brick & stone garden apartment building. Total elec., range, refrig-erator, disposal. Basement laundry and storage. Adults only. Absolutely no pets. \$135 mo. Lease, security. Call James J. Gessay at 875-0134.

PBtf 6-22 ENFIELD - 6 rooms-Glass enclosed porch, centrally located, w/w carpeting, finished basement, \$275 Occupancy July 1st. Call 745mo. Oc 0324.

PBLH 5-18 ENFIELD - (T'ville). Housekeeping room for rent with cooking facili-Also furnished single 745-8094. PBH-7-27

SOMERS - 5-room house, Stove, One child accepted. \$160. mo. Security and references. Call 749-3720 after

APTS. WANTED -

4 room apartment in Enfield area. more than \$125 monthly. Call 741-0035 before 9 a.m. PB1t-8-3

#### MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES - 1st and 2nd mortgages. Quick service. Reasonable rates. State wide. Call anytime. 668-5020. PBLtf-4-20

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

CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS - Mortgage loans available, 1st and 2nd Quick, confidential service. Call Tempo Realty, 738 Enfield St., Enfield, Ct., 745-0353. PBtf 4-27

PBtf 5-13



NEED TRANSPORTATION OR CLEAN BEDDING — for your horse? Then call 668-0191. BPtf 7-18

FOR SALE - Toy poodle, AKC white male puppy. Reasonable. Call 749. 0080. P11-8-3

FREE KITTENS - Call 749-8691 GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER-AKC,

whelped 6-18. Six females, 3 males 749-9413. BLP3t-7-25 BLP31-7-25 FREE KITTENS - Call 567-8231.

DOBERMAN PINCHERS - AKC, cham ion sired. Red and rust. Call 745-BLP31-8-3 6745 after 12 noon.



FARM FRESH VEGETABLES-Compost ed in organically fertilized soil. Our first year. Very low prices. Harold T. Henry, 55 North St., Hazardville. PBL11-8-3

SELLING OUT - Entire collections. Antiques, collectibles, junk. Daily till gone. 55 North St., Hazardville. (North St. starts at Elm St., corner Rte. 190, ends at Taylor Rd.) Former Lincoln home. PBL11-8-3

ELECTRIC GUITAR-Guild solid body Fire red. Case and amplifier included. Like new. Original cost \$550. ed. Like new. Original Co... Best offer. 1-413-567-1160. PBL11-8-3

GIRL'S BICYCLE - 20" Hi-Rise. Little used. \$25. Call 749-7554 between 5 and 6 p.m. PB1t-8-3

WHISTLER SAIL BOAT - All fiber glass, like new. Call 745-2567. PBL1t-8-3

ELECTRIC GUITAR - With hand viorato. Like new. Call 745-9954. PBL11-8-3

BICYCLE - Boy's black Raleigh 3speed English racer. Excellent condition. \$28. Girl's Columbia Play Bike, aqua. Excellent condition, \$20. 749-3765. PBL1t-8-3

REFRIGERATOR - Norge 14 cu. ft. Good condition. Ideal for cottage. Best offer over \$50. 749-9243.

SEWING MACHINES - 1972 Zig-Zag. unclaimed, lay-away, \$42.50 Singer Touch & Sew, monograms, hems, embroiders, etc., only \$49.65. Singer Zig-Zag with cabinet, orig. over \$300, now \$46.50. Easy terms guaranteed, free delivery and demonstration. Call 1-522-0476. Dealer

PBtf-1-27 SEWING MACHINES — Singer Zig Zag in cabinet, originally \$300, now \$47.50. 1972 Zig Zag, unclaimed lay-away, \$41.75. Singer Touch and Sew, \$48.50. Guaranteed, easy terms. Call 1-522-0931, dealer

PBtf 5-25 CUSTOMER MOVING - Out of state. Need someone to take over weekly payments of 3 rooms furniture (held 6 mos. in storage, never used). Balance \$313. Was over \$800. Sofa with 2 chairs, bedroom set, dining room set, etc. New England Furni-ture, 1789 Park St., Hartford, 523-0200. Free storage, free delivery

ENFIELD PENNY SAVER - 98 Poarl St., Monday thru Saturday, 10 to 5 small appliances, bric-a-brac shoes. Donations accepted, call Mrs. Ridolfi, 745-9838 or Mrs. Pignone 745-3162. BLPtf 9-28

HOT POINT - Gas Dryer, 2 years old. Excelent condition. Best offer. 749-0893. BLPtf-6-13

PICK YOUR OWN BLUEBERRIES -Phelps Rd., E. Windsor., 623-2001. PBL2t 7-27

KAMAN OVATION GUITAR - WITH case, \$150. Clarinet, \$50. Call 745-0145. PBL1t-8-3 0145.

CUSTOMERS WANTED! - No experience necessary. We'll help you count out the money, write the check or even make out the master charge. Creative Camera, Bassdale Plaza, Warehouse Point, Conn.

SOMERS NIGHT AUCTION - 7 p.m., Aug. 5. Somers Grange Hall, Rte. 83, Somers, Conn. Antiques, and collectibles, furniture, clocks, dolls, milk cans, pine cupboard, Coca Cola signs, lamps, bottles, pine record, desk, books, dishes and more. Inspection — 6 p.m. Somers Antiques!
Bob Follansbee, Auctioneer, (203)
749-4916, anytime. LP1t 8-2

1962 NIMROD CAMPER - Includes kitchen cabinets, kitchen fly, trailer hitch, many extras. Seen by appoint ment. Call 668-5627.



BUNNY MONEY - Multiply your color portrait dollars with lower prices at Creative Camera Rassdale Plaza, Warehouse Point, Conn. BP21-8-3

PHOTO FANS - Sale on filters, hoods and adapters. Extra 20% off our low prices 'til Aug. 14. Creative Camera, Bassdale Plaza, Warehouse

UPRIGHT PIANO - Very good con-

dition; 3/4-size violin, in case, like new, \$75. Copper Sears electric stove, eye height oven. 745-9409 BLP11-8-3

TAG SALE - 35 Tabor St., Enfield 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Aug. 1 thru Aug. 5. Moving, must sell clothing, furniture and furnishings now. 11-8-3



LARGE DOG HOUSE - Call 749-9958



EARN AS YOU LEARN - \$10,000 pe year as a tractor-trailer driver. Kees job while you train part time. Let N. E. Training start you on a high paying career. Full time course also available. Placement assistance. Approved for veterans. Call Hartford 524-1117 or Somers 749-0711.

DANCE LESSONS - Ballet, toe, tap, modern, small classes, fee \$1.00,

call Miss Eileen, 745-8476.

BPtf 9-7 QUALIFIED PIANO TEACHER - For beginers to intermediates. Reasoned, it is ORDERED, That three months be able. 745-1952., Mon. - Wed.



FOR HIRE - Man and his truck for hauling, pick-up and delivery. General house painting, concrete work & tree removal. Call Bob your han-dyman, 623-6783 or 623-2183. PRH-2-10

American Opinion Bookstore, 51 Church St., Enfield, Conn., 7 to 9 p.m. POWDER MILL BARN - Hazardville,

THE TRUTH IS AVAILABLE - At the

Conn., now available for receptions, etc. Call 1-203-749-4494 for information. PBLtf 6-17 The first air conditioning — was an open trolley ride and the ride has just been extended over new track at the Warehouse Point Trolley Museum, North Rd. Open Saturday, 1-5 and Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. BLPtf 7-18

#### BUSINESS SERVICES

furniture renovating, wood turning cabinets custom made. Free esti mates. Reasonable. 623-3686.

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PAN ELING - Inside and outside work

Call Enfield 745-4210. LAWNMOWER SERVICE - 1 week on most makes. We pick up and de-liver. The Jones & Ramsey Co., 668-

PANELING - Wall papering, inside and outside painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Enfield, Ct. 745-2158. PBLtf 9-23

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. I have 5 years experience. I repair all makes. I pick up and deliver. I am not a dealer. Call Conn. 684-4178 or 623-3621. PBL-tf-5-4

> CUSTOM GRAIN HARVESTING

2 Self Propelled Machines We buy complete crops or just straw in field.

> Rye for crops SIMON LIPTON 749-4644 BLP31 7-25

FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICE LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, Frank A. Skower, Jr., of 316 Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn., have filed an application placarded July 22, 1972 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Package Liquor Per-mit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of 316 Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. The business will be owned by Frank A. Skower Jr., of (presently at) 4 Maichele St., Somers, Conn. 06071 and will be conducted by Frank A. Skower, Jr.

as permittee. FRANK A. SKOWER, JR. Dated July 24, 1972.

P2t 7-27

LEGAL NOTICE AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut on the 28th day of July, 1972.
On motion of Phillip E. Tatoian,

Administrator on the estate of STANLEY LEGIENZA. Date of Hearing: August 10, 1972, 10 a.m., Enfield Probate Court, Town Hall, Enfield, Connecticut 06082.

The Administrator having filed his final account with said estate and praying to this Court for allowance, IT IS ORDDERED THAT: Said appli cation be heard and determined at the Court of Probate at the date, time and place indicated above.

By Order of the Court: JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judg

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 25th day of July, A. D., 1972.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of John J. Sweeney, 25 Bridge Lane, Enfield, Connecticut, executor on the estate of MARGAR-S. BUNCE, late of the Town of Enfield, within said District deceas-

and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the executor, and further ORDERED, That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published

once in a newspaper having a cir in said District, where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from Record,
JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

INVITATION TO BID

TRUCKS & RADIOS July 28, 1972 Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Finance Director, Enfield, Connecticut, until Thursday August 17, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., at which time they will be opened in public by the Director of Finance. Bids received after the time

set for the opening will be rejected. Specifications and forms of pro-posals on which bids must be sub mitted may be obtained in the office of the Finance Director. The right is reserved to reject

in same if it be deemed in the best interest of he Town of Enfield.
VINCENT E. SANTACRO Director of Finance. Town of Enfield



LOST - Passbook, No. S-1039, Sui field Savings Bank, Hazardville. Application has been made for pay-



#### ICE CREAM BUSINESS FOR SALE

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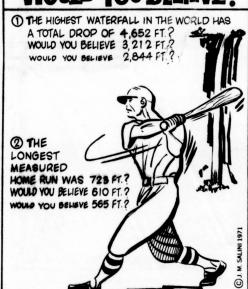
Call 623-6600

PBLH-3-30

#### Mascot Now A Mother

"Miss Sparky" is growling slightly while this photo was taken of her and her puppies. The mascot of the Thompsonville Fire Station gave birth prematurely to eight but one was stillborn, one died a few days later and two have been rejected by her. The rejected pupples are being cared for by Fire Pvt. Robert Cormier and other members of the department. Father of the pupples is an Agawam, Mass. fire dog named "Mack". Since the birth of the s, over 100 persons, mainly children, have visited them. Under the circumstances, should "Miss Sparky" now be called "Mrs. Sparky"?

## WOULD YOU BELIEVE?



3 "STAR OF AFRICA," THE WORLD'S LARGEST CUT DIAMOND IS 530.2 METRIC CARATS? WOULD YOU BELIEVE 463.7 METRIC CARATS? WOULD YOU DELIEVE 4123 METRIC CARATS?

□ ANGEL FALLS IN VENEZUELA, ON A BRANCH OF THE CARRAO YURI GAGARIN On April 12, 1961, Soviet Cos-

the earth. THOMAS JEFFERSON Thomas Jefferson, third nt, was born in Virginia on April 13, 1743.

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monaut Yuri Gagarin, orbited

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE Authentic hardwood, excellent condition, approximately 8" x 10", 8 ft. long. Ideal for retaining walls, steps, landscaping, etc. Free delivery of 10 or more. Installation available. 872-0988. BLP5t 8-1

PROFESSIONAL LIBRARIAN WANTED M.L.S. Degree required. Experience in acquisitions and general public services. 35 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based upon qualifications. Address inquiries to: Director of Libraries, Enfield Central Library, 104 Middle Rd., Enfield, Conn. REPLY BY P11-8-3

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Cylinder pressman — glue operators — gluer set-up man — box board strippers — material handler — machine adjusters, dye maker — gluer pecher.

CONTACT: MR. DubRAY or MR. ROTH

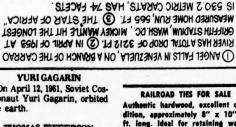
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BLP1

BLP11 8-1

April 16, 1862.





#### Ella Hosts Hometown Scouts

U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso of Windsor Locks meets with members of Boy Scout Troop 263 from her hometown during their recent jourpey to Virginia and the nation's capital. The troop traveled to a number of historical spots in Virginia, including a camping-backpacking stay in Shenandoah National Park. Mrs. Grasso arranged for the Scouts to tour points of interest in Washington, and helped out with accommodations during their two-day stay in the district.

MOHR ON MODES

Restyled

smocks are

favorites

By BETH MOHR

Smocks, back to gather in an-

other harvest of popularity votes, are shaping up to fit the new demand for multiple

choice in fashion.

Keeping the traditional fea-

tures of yoke top, small collar and full sleeves, spring and

summer designs take imaginative approaches to the familiar

The classic style, fully gathered from the yoke, appears in both old and new versions.

Swinging freely, they reflect their origins as protective top-pers worn by French farmers

and schoolboys. Belted, they are strictly 1972, with waist-

lines sharply accented above long, full peplums. semitailored look is achieved in smock jackets with gathers confined to the back. The freedom of easy lines re-mains, with the straight front

creating a neat, boxy silhou-Smock dresses pare down the yoke gathers, either keeping them only slightly full all around or spacing them at the

sides for a smooth front and back. The result is a silhouette closely resembling a chemise. They, too, sometimes opt for Many smock jackets and dresses take advantage of the yoke for fabric interest. In

plaids and checks, yokes often are bias cut for diagonal play of

the patterns. Solid colors use

THEATER

TIME CAPSULE

ENFIELD

THE GRADUATE" Eves 7:00 and 9:15

Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2 p.m.

WHAT'S UP DOC?"

Matinee Sat. and Sun. 2 P.M

SUFFIELD

Eves. 7:15 and 9:30 Sun. Kiddie Show 2 p.m

WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT"

Parental Guidance Suggested

RESTRICTED Under 17 requires

accompanying Parent

or Adult Guardian

ALL AGES

ADMITTED General Audiences

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA -

PG ALL AGES

(Daily 7:15 and 9:15)

CINE ENFIELD 1 -

CINE ENFIELD 2

contrast to highlight yokes.

full silhouette.



#### Friendship House

Karen Hyson, house mother at Friendship House on Middle Rd., places china and glassware in hutch she antiqued in dining room at the home which will house several boys, the first of whom is expected within a week. The house, just about

ready for occupancy, contains four rooms on the first floor, kitchen, dining room, living room and a TV room. The second floor contains bedrooms. Mrs. Hyson, along with her husband, Gerald, will live in and operate Friendship House,

#### Summer Jobs that Produce Real Benefit

Senior Vice President & Director of Urban Affairs First National City Bank Each year, thousands of students search in vain for summer jobs. Yet, countless community agencies desper-ately need more workers but can't hire them because of a lack of funds.

This paradox bothered us. so last summer we initiated a Community Summer Intern Program that provided funds to 11 community agencies such as the Police Athletic League, YWCA, and Environ-mental Action Coalition. These agencies in turn hired a total of 133 disadvantaged youths as recreational aides, research assistants or child care aides. Students were hired to lecture on pollution, conduct surveys of minority husinesses organize parts. businesses, organize part-teaching, part-recreational programs for sub-teens, or do other useful community

Unlike other programs in which business hired young people and then sent them out on loan to various agencies, we let the agencies do the hiring. In this way such the hiring. In this way, each agency and its student workers were more closely



student's allegiance was to

no nepotism. We observed the youths at work and in turn had them visit us at the bank to tell us what they thought of the program.

The interns were, first of

The interns were, first of all, glad to be earning money which they needed to stay in school. Secondly, they felt that they were performing valuable community services. Since the students came predominantly from ghetto neighborhoods where they saw and experienced urban saw and experienced urban problems first hand, they realized the importance of

By getting together with the interns at meetings during the summer, we were the third party to benefit from Our only ground rules were that there be no "make work" jobs, no racial bias and no nepotism. We observed the works at work and in turn the microscopic ways.

They pinpointed the three top community problems as declining quality in the public schools, drug abuse, and unemployment. They offered several new approaches toward resolving them.

We're going to sponsor the intern program again this summer, and this time we expect to bring other indus-trial and business firms together with agency heads to

## Strictly Entertainment "A Guide For Your Leisure Hours **Durable Lansbury Recreating**

'Mame' On Storrowton Stage WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass - Angela Lansbury is recreating her Tony Award - winning role as "Mame" this week at

Storrowton Theater. Joining Miss Lansbury on the round Storrowton stage are many of the members of the original Broadway cast, who prompted Life magazine to herald the show as "Broadway's best musical.

Miss Lansbury was the star who brought the Jerome Lawrence, Robert E. Lee, and Jerry Herman musical, based upon the Patrick Dennis book "Auntie Mame," to Broadway in

Jane Connell will be featured as Agnes Gooch, the myopic secretary; Anne Francine will recreate her role as Vera Charles; and Willard Waterman will be seen as Dwight Babcock. Charles Braswell will be featured as Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside and Sab Shimono will be seen as Ito.

The production directed by John Bowab features, in addition to the title song, such memorable hits as "If He Walked



New Window" and "My Best The story of "Mame" re-

Bosom Buddies," "Open 4

volves around Mame and her unusual antics during the roaring twenties. She is a well-todo, retired actress living it up in New York City. During one of her many parties she is visited by a nurse in the company of a little boy who Mame adopts as her son.

While the young boy is away at boarding school, Mame loses all of her money in the stock market crash and is quickly of fered a part as the "woman-inthe-moon" in a pre-Broadwa show which bombs in New Hav

**Jerry Lewis Cinema** SUFFIELD SUFFIELD VILLAGE

WEDNESDAY thru TUESDAY A deadly new twist

from the original Hitchcock ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FRENZY" R

LOW ADMISSION PRICES SAT. - SUN. MATINEE 2 P.M. JERRY LEWIS "Which Way To The

Beauregard, who brings her down South, where she is the belle of the ball. Mame again settles back with money and easy living, while her little wide - eyed boy has grown up. gotten married, and now has a

little boy of his own. Mame, however, takes all of it in her stride and easygoing manner because she is "Mame The Most."

Miss Lansbury is a double Tony Award Winner. She received her first Tony with

'Mame," and her second came when she starred as Countess Aurelia in the musical "Dear

Miss Lansbury has also re ceived three Academy Award for her very first two film roles. She played the Cockney maid. Nancy, in "Gaslight" and Hurd Harfield's girl friend in "The Picture of Dorian Gray." third nomination came from her performance as Laurence Harvey's calculating mother in "The Manchurian







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100





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stock.

Perhaps an extra game or play

item, bought at the Penny Sav-

provide hours of fun for your

Household Items

various to describe. Maybe

Maybe an extra canister? Poke

open Monday through Saturday.

**Donations** If you have clean usable

items in your closet, kitchen or

Saver anytime during store

hours. If necessary, pick up can

**Emergency Food Shelf** 

scattered throughout the En-

field areas. Do your share to

help them. Include an extra

canned food item or two on your

grocery list this week. Soups

vegetables, fruits, meats, fish

always appreciated at the Pen

ny Saver and distributed by the

Penny Saver management to

Contribute to your communi

ty. Do your share. Bring a

canned item or two, perhaps three, to the Penny Saver,

browse around, make a pur

chase or two, and help contri

projects at the same time.

bute to worthwhile community

Miss Buiniskas

Named To Dean's List

Miss Deborah Buiniskas of 27

Longview Rd., Enfield, has

been named to the Dean's List

at Hartford University. She is

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CAPE CODS

RANCHES

GARRISONS

persons in need in the area.

There are needy families

be arranged.

Scattered throughout the

Need a floorlamp to prevent eye strain while reading or doing some creative needlework? Need a "vintage" lampshade to compliment an heirloom lampbase found in Granny's attic? Could you use an old, yet workable typewriter? The Penny Saver has them all? And draperies, too!

Sure, all these items mentioned have been used. But all of them are clean and ready to find a new home. Alterations here and there may be necessary to satisfy your particular needs. But go to the Penny Saver and have a look. The money you save may be worth your

The Penny Saver was started a year ago. Not only does this thrift shop, located on Pearl St. in Enfield, benefit the public but any profit, after rent and utilities are paid, is donated to werthwhile civic projects.

Ably managed by Georgianna Pignone, the Penny Saver, has and endless array of items. The store's stock crams every nook and cranny. Volunteers' help is willingly accepted to help sort and sell the almost overwhelming amount of merchandise available.

#### Clothing

Clothing for men, women and children of all ages is available for immediate purchase. Outer wear, school and play wear is displayed and hung on racks for your shopping convenience. Some of the clothing items are basic - the raincoat, the extra school coat, the sweater and th like; other items, "granny dresses" in little girls' sizes, a prom gown, worn once, a bridesmaid's gown and perhaps even an occasional bridal gown, is available.

If shoes are what you're look ing for, then maybe the Penny Saver, among its hundreds of pairs available, "will answer your wardrobe question."

#### Books

Do you ever get the urge to read a book but hate to get them from the library because you never seem to finish the book before it is due to be returned? Then consider the Penny Saver's selection. Most of the books are in good condi-

Here again, the variety of subjects and novels available is endless. There are children's books, too! If you don't see what you are looking for, stop in at the Penny Saver again. The stock is always changing The store has, in fact, worked out a "swap system" with senior citizens in Enfield for a



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# Women's World

## 'The Village By The River'



Beaman Brook, site of first shops in old Enfield and sawmill.

Beginning this week the Press will have a series of articles deal ing with the history of the Enfield area. Historical information will be provided by historical authority A. Winfred Hamrick.

#### By SANDRA BURNS

Surprisingly to most of us. the very beginnings of Enfield. "the village by the river," were not, during the late 17th and early 18th century, in the area where downtown Thompsonville

is presently located. The beginnings were further downstream, a mile, perhaps two. To get to this area go down Enfield St., to Bridge La. Tura right. Continue straight until you reach the railroad tracks. At this point "ancient" Enfield

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. history began. Pass over the railroad siding Raymond Buiniskas of Enfield and curve left. The house on A 3.0 average is required for the right, though re-sided and the Dean's List; Miss Buinispossibly remodeled, is one of kas' average was 3.7. She is the oldest in Enfield, one of the presently a senior majoring in

#### The Bridge Remains

Looking across, through dense foliage, there appears to be an island in the middle of the Connecticut. Look more closely, though, and you will see the old stone abutments of the earliest River still standing.

Funds to build the bridge were gleaned through the establishment of a lottery in the early 1800's. The Dixon family won were allowed to keep the proceeds from the tolls across the

The bridge itself was conearliest homes surviving along ing a simple post and lintel sys-



In the far distance the stone bridge abutments of the first bridge across the Connecticut River may be seen covered with foliage

tem. The entrance to the bridge was not elaborate, nor arched ir a curve. Plain, diagonal roof supports were used and placed at such an angle to shed snow

Here, too, as mentioned in an loom and by casting the shuttle ments remain. back and forth gradually wove a narrow carpet. It was years because their main means of later, though before Orin

Thompson established his carpet works in Thompsonville and built his mansion, which still stands with few changes on En

#### Living by the River

During the very early 1800's article last week, the first car- about 15 families lived along pet was handwoven, in the En- the Enfield side of the river in field area. The toll collector the area in the Enfield Rapids bought himself a small hand and where the bridge abut-

They were called "pollers"



#### Swentnickas-Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swentnickas of Central St., Enfield, have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Ann Swentnickas. to Michael D. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Higgins of

presently living in Arizona. Her fiance is a graduate of Central High School of Knoxville and went to East Tennessee State University. He was discharged in 1972 as a staff sargeant in the Air Force and is presently attending Pima College

The bride-elect is a graduate An October wedding is of Enfield High School and is planned.

Miss Carol Bozarth will wed Sgt. Benjamin Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGuirk

of 96 Green Valley Dr., Enfield,

The announcement of the ap

proaching marriage has been

made by the bride - elect's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Sgt. Stone recently returned

from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

re-enlisted in the Army for six

years and is presently stationed

Bozarth of Brown Mills, N. J.

in late October.

#### **Bozarth-Stone**



BATTLE OF THE MARNE

at Ft. Dix, N. J.

On July 18, 1918, French and U.S. forces defeated the Germans in the Battle of the

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## By The River

whose business was located on support was "to pole boats" the west side of the river near over the Enfield Rapids prio: the site of the last Thompson-- Suffield bridge would haul down stream on barges.

At this point it is interesting to note that years later, during the Civil War, Col. Hazard's company is supposed to have furnished over half of the gunpowder used by the north.

A rather unique "industry" that the "pollers" also carried on was the drying and selling of fish. Persons throughout the area would come to Enfield to purchase the fish to be eaten during the winter months

#### The Railroad

On the way back to Enfield St. you will pass over the railroad tracks again. The first railroad station was located slightly south of the site where you first crossed the tracks on the way down Bridge La. The railroad first came to Enfield in the 1840's. Prior to that time, going to Hartford took an entire day by horse and carriage.

Time is often equated with progress. During the 1830's and 1840's, I'm not sure, though, that the "pollers," the first 'townspeople' of old Enfield would agree.

Their thriving business of 'polling boats'', using a system of leverage, to get boats over the rapids was known up and down the Connecticut River The only boat that they apparently were unable to get over the rapids was the first steamboat that came up the river to the rapids. All other boatmen relied on the first Enfielders to enable their safe passage up the Connecticut to bring goods to Massachusetts and further north and paid well for their

to the time when the Windsor Locks canal was built and the "pollers" means of support began to dwindle

Since the Connecticut River Co. is known to have started the canal in 1824 and completed it five years later, in 1829, the dates during which the first families of Enfield profited at the end of Bridge La. was the last, perhaps twenty years of the 18th century and the first thirty years of the 19th century.

#### Beaman Brook

Continue southward along the old road along the river past the Water Pollution Control Center and the "canine motel," as historical authority, A. Winfred Hamrick, so aptly refers to the canine shelter, to the narrow bridge over Beaman Brook.

The "pollers" shops were in this location. They included a sawmill and a woodworking shop, a hat shop and a shoe shop. Remember, at that time, hats and shoes were strictly "custom made." "Ready made" was certainly not a popular, or even known phrase, during the early 1800's.

Near the sight of the Enfield Rapids and the present boat launching area, the Hazard Powder Co. stored gunpowder large magazines prior to shipping it downriver.

Col. Hazard, who originally came from England and established the Hazard Powder Co. in present day Hazardville, had the Amos D. Bridge and Sons Co. haul the powder with teams of horses to the area where the Douglas Brothers of Suffield

## For Beautiful Spring Blooms Prepare Iris Rhizomes Now

By SANDRA BURNS

Springtime is considered to be "garden time". The time to clip. plant and fertilize for bright summertime blooms and lush green lawns. Work diligently in the spring and relax during the summer, seems to be the motto.

According to local nurseryman, Donald Philips of Adams-Brainard, Inc., Enfield St., Enfield, now is the time to tend the irises in your yard for bright, cheery flowers early next sum

Iris are available in a tremen dous variety of color and style While the rich blue violet blooms of the short, beardless "iris versicolor" are among the most popular, violet and bright yellow, bearded irises are also very popular.

The tall, bearded iris, given a sunny spot and average, good loam will thrive throughout the area. If you are to be successful, however, you must prepare the soil to a depth of ten inches Twelve inches is even better. Be sure to spade thoroughly. After spading, apply a complete plant food or bone meal and dried cow manure according to directions and work it into the

If you already have iris planted in your yard and have not tended to them in the last few available will be a most years, now is the time to follow come sight from your window. the above directions.

Remove the old, established clumps by digging them gently sult your local nurseryman or with a fork so that they may be horticulturalist to answer any easily divided and planted with questions that you might have out root damage.

When dug, rinse off the care problem.

bulb) to expose the roots.

Cut apart the rhizomes with a single, strong cut. To prevent water evaporation at replanting time, cut the foliage back about inches from rhizome with grass clippers or very sharp scissors. Keep the roots of each variety together.

Select the best specimens for replanting.

#### Planting

Having worked the bons meal and cow manure, or wha'ever your local horticulturalist recommends for soil preparation in your particular location, shallow hole slightly raised in the center. Place the plant on this mound. Set the next plant about eight inches away with fans facing in the same direction. Spread the roots wide and cover shallowly with soil. Tamp lightly but firm

row planting, dig a trench two inches deeper than needed and replace about one and a half inches of loose soil Again be sure that the fans face in the same direction.

The little time and effort necessary to stimulate and assist your iris in growing now, will be rapaid with gorgeous blooms next spring when the rainbow color array in which irises are

Consultation Be sure, at all times to con concerning any garde nor lawn

Just in time for summer fun

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It's cash to clean up your left-over bills and get ready

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## Named To Dean's List



Miss Terri Richer

Terri Richer of 517 Hazard Ave., Enfield, has been named Connectcicut State College, according to an announcement by Robert K. Wickware, ECSC Dean of Academic Af-

Terri, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Richer is a senior at Eastern and is majoring in Early Childhood Education.

Being placed on the Dean's List is an academic honor at Eastern. To achieve this status. a student must earn a Quality Point Ratio (QPR) of 3.3 or higher. QPR's are determined by assigning a number value to each letter grade. These values are added together and the sum divided by the number of courses taken by a student. number values range from 4.0 for an A to 0.0 for an

Terri is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education and has been elected treasurer for the coming 1972 - 73 year.

## Stork News

St. Francis Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perdue (Letty Rusin) of 248 Green Manor Rd., Enfield, on July 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Babineau (Beverly Williams) of 47 Putnam La., Enfield, on July 21. A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. James Alaimo (Nancy Pedersen) of 45 Parker St., Enfield, on July 25.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Miranda (Linda Damm) of 17 Colony Rd., Enfield, July 25.

Hartford Hospital

daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Charles Reiners (Jean ki, chrust, butter raisin bread, Erickson) of 27 Field Rd., En-

#### **CHURCH NEWS**

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

Attains 'A' Average

Sister Susan Pusz of Hemp

stead, N. Y., formerly of 1315

Enfield St., Enfield, has attained an "A" average for the

latest quarter at The Berkeley-

Claremont School of Hicksville

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred R. Pusz Sr., Miss Pusz is

a graduate of Our Lady of An-

gels Academy, Enfield. She is

enrolled in the 18-month profes-

which enables students to select

options in different fields of

specialization, providing a background from which a stu-

dent may use secretarial skills

as a springboard to an execu-

Graduate

Stewardess

Miss Linda Mary Dabrea

Miss Linda Mary Dabrea has

recently been graduated as a

stewardess and is now flying

Miss Dabrea is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Antho-

ny Dabrea of 43 Circle Dr., En-

field. She is a graduate of En-

field High School and attended

Prior to joining the Miamibased airline, Miss Dabrea was

**Polish** 

Food Sale

The Ladies Altar Society of

the Holy Cross Polish National

Catholic Church will hold a Po-

lish Food Sale on the church

grounds at 723 Enfield St., next

to Burger King this Saturday

Mrs. Josephine Kosior, presi

dent of the Altar Society, and

Mrs. Julia Krawiec, treasurer

of the same, are the chairladies

of the sale and will sell golomb-

and all types of filled Polish

from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

with National Airlines.

the University of Mass.

employed by Revlon, Inc.

secretarial program,

sional

The topic for this week's service meeting will focus upon "Letting the Tested Quality of Your Faith Win Praise from

The public talk will feature 'Royal Foreviews of the King The Watchtower Study Group

will discuss "Blessing Jehovah in Our Daily Association." The Congregation Book Study Group will discuss "The Watch man Lives to Get the Report."

Holy Family Church Parishioners are requested to save yarn, trinkets, ornaments bric-a-brac, etc. for the early fall bazaar.

Engaged persons are invited to attend a Pre - Cana Conference at Holy Family Church Sunday, Aug. 13, from 8-10:30 p.m. A team of speakers will present thoughts on Catholic teaching and the experiences of Catholic couples. The discussion portion of the program encourages the engaged to respond to the material offered and concludes with an engage ment blessing. The program is sponsored by the Enfield Dis trict Committee of the Marriage and Family Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Hartford For further information call Tony and Connie Kula. 745-0750.

The annual Mt. Carmel Feast will be held this weekend. Festivities begin Friday with a live band from 8-11 p.m. There will be a Field Mass on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Fireworks, rides and refreshments will also be avail able. Free Admission

St. Bernard's Church More Boys and girls are invit

ed to enter the Summer Reading Contest. The library is open Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.

Come in and sign up. There will be party prizes for everyone who writes at least

#### On Honor Roll

Brian C. Bjorndahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bjorndahl of Enfield, student at Syracuse University, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester with a 3.8 average.

Brian is majoring in Political Science and will be entering his senior year this fall.

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## WHY YOU SHOULD BUY

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July 12, 1818.

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3. AFTER IT'S RECONDITIONED IT'S DOUBLE CHECKED TO BE SURE IT'S A CAR YOU'LL DRIVE FOR MORE THAN JUST A FEW YEARS.

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Elec. Cus. 2 dr. HT, full pow. Cat. 4 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS 72 OPEL Rally Spt. coupe, 4 cyl., 4 sp. 72 GRAND PRIX dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, PB 72 BUICK Riv. sp. cpe., full pow., sun 72 PONTIAC Cat. 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, air 72 DATSUN 4 dr sed 4 sp. AT PS rad 72 FIREBIRD dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, air 72 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS 72 BUICK Sky. 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, PB 72 PONTIAC

> 71 DATSUN 2 dr. sed., 4 sp., radio

Elec. Cus. 2 dr. HT, full pow.,

72 BUICK

71 PINTO \$6395 67 VOLKSWAGEN \$1495 70 VOLVO \$4995 70 VOLVO \$2495 \$4895 \$5995 \$3795 \$2495 \$3995 \$3295 \$3195 \$3395 LeMans 4 dr. sed., AT, PS, air

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71 PINTO

Est. wag., V8, AT, PS, PB, air 71 PONTIAC Cat., V8, AT, PS, PB, air ARISTOCRATS 71 ELECTRA

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\$2495 70 CADILLAC 66 PONTIAC 69 BUICK \$3395 70 FORD Gal., 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, P 71 FIREBIRD 70 BONNEVILLE \$2595 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, PB 69 G.T.O. \$1995 66 PONTIAC \$995 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, PB 71 PONTIAC \$2495 Spt. cpe., V8, AT, PS, air 71 BUICK Sky. 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, air 70 CHEVROLET \$2395 Car. 2 dr. HT, V8, 70 OPEL Kad. spt. cpe, 4 sp., AT, rad. 69 MUSTANG Grande spt. cpe., V8, AT, PS 70 VOLVO \$1995 sp., 4 dr. sed., air 71 PINTO \$1695 Spt. cpe., 4 sp., AT, am/rm 69 PONTIAC Grand P., 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, 69 CHEVROLET \$1995

69 OLDSMOLLE 70 OLDSMOBILE 70 CHEVROLET \$2395 70 LE MANNS \$2495 68 PONTIAC \$1395 Firebird, 6 cyl., AT, PS Cat., 4 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS 70 BUICK \$3995 70 ELECTRA \$2995 V8, AT, PS, PR 70 ELECTRA \$3295 4 dr. sed., full pow., air 68 BUICK \$1995 Spt. wg., V8, AT, PS, PB, air 69 MERCURY Mont. 2 dr. HT, 4 sp., am/fm radio \$1695 69 BUICK Wildcat conv., V8, AT, PS 68 CHRYSLER \$1495 N.Y. 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, PB 71 CADILLAC \$6195

El Dorado, full power, air TRUCKS 71 BUICK

\$3895

Cen. 2 dr. HT, V8, AT, PS, air 72 FORD SAVE 250, 34 T. P.U. truck, V8, AT, 68 INTERNA. \$1995 Scout, w/ploy, 4 sp., 4 w. dr.

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little village in Germany called Ravensburg where Albert Stei-ger was born on May 12, 1860, the oldest child of Jacob and Mary Steiger. When Albert was nine, the Steiger family left its homeland to join his grandfather John U. Steiger, a Swiss citizen, who earlier had come to Amer-They settled in Huntington, Mass., where his father, uncle and grandfather opened a smail textile mill that manufactured bedspreads

First Generation

Four years later, young Albert's formal education in the Huntington schools ended when tragedy struck the family. In rapid succession, his grandfather, father and uncle died leaving Albert, at 13, the head of the family and the sole support of his mother and two sisters.

Among his father's effects were several bolts of flannel from the mill. Albert started to peddle this and his small business grew. From this humble beginning, the little erman immigrant boy became a merchant prince.

Darwin L. Gillett, who owned a dry goods store in Westfield, was so impressed with Albert's spirit and salesmanship, hired him first as a cash boy, later as a clerk. Eventually Albert became manager of the store and a partner in the newly created firm of Gillett and Steiger. The store was later de

stroyed by fire. In 1894, Albert bought a small store in Port Chester, N. Y., known as the Steiger - Shick Company. Two years later, in his father-in-law helped him take over a store on High Street in Holyoke. In no time, the business grew to such proportions that he was forced to into larger quarters on the site of the present Steiger, Holyoke store. With continued success, he acquired more properties and built the store to be come one of the top enterprises in the Paper City

When Albert opened the Springfield store in 1906, he was

## **Eight Enfielders** Enter AIC In Fall

American International College will welcome over 600 new students on campus in September for the start of its 88th aca demic year, according to Mrs. Esther F. Hansen, director of admissions. AIC's three separate schools - arts and sciences, business administration, and psychology and education will conduct orientation programs Sept. 9 and 10, and class es will get under way Sept. 11.

Among the students planning to attend AIC in the fall are. residents from Enfield: William J. Backhaus of 24 Gdendal Rd. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Backhaus: Janice C. Chmura of 39 Middle Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chmura; Re gina A. Derochick of 9 Brainard Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derochick; Wayne E. Dinsmore of 9 Copper Dr., son of Mr. Kennth Dinsmore: Lynne M. Koetsch of 975 Enfield St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Koetsch; Richard C. Santanella of 3 Mitchell Dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Santanella and David C. Vella of 11 Pierce St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vella. All are graduates of En field High School.

Also Nancy A. Parsons of 282 Taylor Rd., Enfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons and a graduate of Fermi High

and enterprising mer chant. The present Springfield store, originally the E. O. Clark Building, was opened with the typical Steiger dramatic touch. On opening day, 30,000 customers were welcomed by Colt's Band of Hartford.

In subsequent years, the chain grew until Albert Steiger operated 10 large department stores including the Steiger - Vedder store in Hartford opened in 1919, the Old Poole Court Square Store and Poole's Dry Goods Store in Springfield, the Steiger in New Bedford, Cox Company the Steiger-Dudgion Company in Fall River as well as the Port Chester, Springfield and Holyoke stores. In addition, his Stei ger Realty Company owned extensive downtown business prop erties, not generally associated

Eventually, he sold seven of the stores, retaining Springfield and Holyoke and the Hartford which closed in 1962. In 1930, he purchased the Hall Company of Springfield from Charles E. Hall and moved the store to the fourth floor of the Springfield building where he created the beautiful Hall Galleries Gift Center.

ago with a Springfield Republi can reporter, Albert explained his philosophy: "Some of my methods are not approved by the old-fashioned mercahnts who toink I'm too easy. I prefer to take men and women who are mexperienced, but bright, and who are hustlers and to enthuse them with my methods . . I try to build a substantial store and business without cutting prices. I make my stores beautiful and fill them with beautiful things and their beauty attracts the customers.

Besides being a highly suc cessful businessman. Albert was well known for his philanthro pies, great generosity and sincere friendliness. In addition to contributing liberally to many church and civic undertakings in the area, he donated the Chauncey Allen Park to the City Chauncey Allen Park to the City of Westfield in memory of his fatherin-law and set aside a part of the Park, known as the "Grandmother's Garden" in honor of his own mother. He gave the land for Westfield's High School and land to the City of Holyake for the Holyake Was of Holyoke for the Holyoke Wa ter Department and Mount Tom Golf Course. He was one of the original founders of the Eastern States Exposition.

During World War I, he spearheaded a drive in Spring-field for the aid of distressed Belgian people and later took an active role in the various War Bond Drives.

Only months before his death in 1938, the City formally rec ognized his outstanding contri-butions to the area's business and cultural life when the Advertising Club presented him the coveted William Pynchon The citation read in "We would especially com mend your good neighbor policy which for a quarter of a century has developed a spirit of coop eration among Springfield merchants, making possible better merchandise, better values and better service than could be pos sible where unfair and unfriend ly competition exists. You have had faith in Springfield: Spring field has had faith in you

In a newspaper editorial, Mr Steiger was characterized thus-ly: "Kindly, friendly, intensely human, adhering to the fine sim-plicities of life. Albert Steiger has created something more ust a material wealth for this Valley. He has given it a choice example of what it is to be a friend to all men

Steiger married Izetta Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Allen of Westfield Albert and Izetta had five sons: Ralph, Philip, Chauncey, Robert and Albert, all of whom worked for the company learning the business "from the ground up

as their father had done.
Ralph, the oldest, joined the business at the Holyoke store in 1903. Eventually he managed the New Bedford store. And la ter, due to his efforts as mer chandise manager and buyer of all ready-to-wear, the were established as Woman's Shops, a departure from dry goods stores of the day. He became president in 1938, a position he held till his retireme 1950. Ralph now resides in Flor

Philip, the second oldest, was manager of the Holyoke store until 1919 when he became man ager of the Hartford store and vice president of the company He served as Steiger's president from 1950 until his death in 1952.

Chauncey, the third son, is the only member of the second gener of the second generation still actively working for the company. In 1919, he succeeded Philip as manager of the Holyoke store and also assisted his father with Steiger real estate interests. He became treasurer in 1930 and is now chair man of the board of directors.

Robert, the second youngest graduated from Yale in 1920 ter serving in World War I. He became associated with the Hartford store and Steiger's Hartford real estate interests. In 1930, he managed the Hall Galleries, establishing it as a fine gift center. Robert died in 1944.

Albert Edward, youngest of the five sons, joined the Springfield store in 1926. He worked in many departments, but was particularly interested in advertis ing. Through the efforts of young Albert, a man's clothing and furnishings department was established in the all woman's store. Albert later became mer chandise manager for many de partments and then was general manager of the Springfield store a position he held until his death in 1944.

Third Generation

The third generation of Stei-gers, born in the "roaring 20's", are now running the Steiger or-ganization. Each joined the ompany after serving in World

Philip, son of Philip C. and Ellen Steiger, was born in 1925. He became general manager of the Hartford store in 1952 and is now vice president for ready-to wear and a member of Steiger's board of directors

Allen, also son of Philip C. and Ellen Steiger, was born in 1929. He worked in the Springfield and Hartford stores and in 1958 became director of the Hall Galleries. He managed the Holyoke store until he became a divi-sional merchandise manager. He is now vice president for financial affairs and a member of the board of directors.

Albert E., Jr., son of Albert and Mabel Steiger, was born in 1922. Working in various areas of the store, he was merchan-dise manager of the men's and boys' departments. He became the fifth president of the Albert

Steiger Company in 1959. Robert K., also son of Albert and Mabel Steiger, was born in 1925. He began working in ready to-wear in Springfield, then be came general manager of the Holyoke store. He is now vice president for sales and a mem-

Ralph A., son of Mabel and Albert Steiger, was born in 1927. He began at the Holyoke store in 1949. He then became assist ant merchandise manager and later general merchandise man-

Reynolds E., son of Chauncey and Ester Steiger, was born in 1925. He was an accountant with James W. Eadie Company, Boston, Steiger's auditing firm. He

resides in Boston.

Betty Ann, daughter of Chauncey and Ester Steiger, worked at Macy's and Franklin Simon in New York before becoming Steiger's bridal consultant 1948. She is now married and a mother of four, residing in Long

Mark Creed, stepson of Philip Steiger, was a salesman, then coat buyer in the basement store and later became assistant to the general manager and per-sonnel manager. In 1958, he be came general manager of Stei-ger's-Hartford. He continues his career in retailing in Texas.

Fourth Generation

Many members of the fourth generation of Steiger's work in the stores during school vacations. After serving in the Army Albert E. Steiger, III. son of Albert Steiger, Jr., born in 1945. rejoined the store and is now buyer for men's sportswear.

Carry On Philosophy Albert Steiger had the idea that if he could sell fine merchandise at a reasonable price, have friendly, helpful people to see that merchandise and crea pleasant atmosphere which to sell it, he would be successful. He built his business and based his life on the princinle of fair and honest dealings for everyone. He followed this philosophy throughout his life and it has been followed by the succeeding generations.

Individual members of the second generation, in memory of their father, established in 1956 the Albert Steiger Memorial Fund to make grants to benefit charitable, educational, and pub welfare organizations within Hampden County.

Under the leadership of the third generation, four new suburban stores were opened. Steiger's - Longmeadow in 1962. Steiger's - Springfield Plaza in 1964: Steiger's - Westfield in 1965: and Steiger's - Eastfield in 1968. Steiger's joined Bay State West in downtown Springfield this fall via an airwalk.

Members of the third genera tion of Steiger's are well-known throughout Western Massachu etts for their outstanding civic leadership. Many take an active part in civic, charitable and public welfare organizations in the community, carrying on the good neighbor policy of friendli ness and concern for all begun many years ago by the little immigrant boy, Albert Steiger.

At Connecticut Mutual Life was promoted to programmer in 1968, senior programmer in 1969, and senior systems pro grammer in 1971.

Two Area Residents Promoted

Two area residents were re-

cently promoted at Connecticut

Mutual Life. John F. Chaloux

was named console operator,

Thomas J. Murray was ad-

vanced to systems analyst, sys

Chaloux was employed by

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft

East Hartford, as a computer

operator before joining CML in

1969. He was promoted to com

puter operator the same year

and was named a senior com-

He and his wife live at 5 Har

Murray worked in data pro

cessing for two years at Trav

elers Insurance Company be fore coming to CML in 1967. He

Three Placed On

Spring Dean's List

Nancy W. Brodtman of 31 St

Thomas St. and Edwin M. Wal-

eryszak of 142 Elm St., both of

Enfield, have been placed on

the Dean's List for the spring

quarter at Northeastern Univer

Also, Gary L. Hover, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hover of

19 Brook Rd., Enfield, has been

named to the Dean's List for

spring term at Hartwick Col-

lege in Oneonta, N. Y. He is a

BASTILLE STORMED

en by French revolutionaries

The Bastille Prison was tak-

freshman physics major

puter operator in 1970.

ding Circle, Enfield.

tems support programming.

electronic

operations:

A native of Enfield, he gradu ated from Enfield High School in 1962 and attended both American International College and the University of Hartford.

sons on South Rd. in Somers.

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3000.00	261.87	178.54	136.87	111.87	95.20
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#### Ribbon Cutting

Ribbon cutfing ceremonies began the grand opening of County Squire Realty, Inc., Main and School Streets, Somers, last week-end. Pictured are County Squire Realty officers and Somers First Selectman Leonard Owen. From left: Arnold Forsman, Owen, Patrick Reilly and Connie DiBella. Cutting ribbon is Mark DiBella.

## **Recreation Program** Planned Diverse Activities **During Week**

played at the rear of the Town

Hall with Somersville. Somers-

Watermelon and a Walt Dis-ney movie, "It Couldn't Be

Somersville Continues

continue the recreation pro-

The Town Hall and Kibbe Fui-

ler Groups were then given a

sy of the Somers Recreation

Mrs. Mildred Wesson, direc-

tor of the program this summer

and her staff, appreciate and

thank parents and friends who

contributed greatly to the suc-

Leonard Owen, Mrs. Irene Per-

coski. Mrs. Harold Parker, Max

Gysi, Roy Miller, Mr. Cy Kran-

sinski, and Burt Schnare for

their council assistance all dur-

ing the five-week recreation

cess of the program including

final treat of ice cream courte-

gram for three more weeks

The Somersville group will

ville won 10 to 1.

Done," followed.

Commission

program.

The Somers Recreation Pro- Town Hall and Kibbe Fuller gram ended Friday at the Town School a softball game was Hall and Kibbe Fuller School.

A series of exciting events took place as follows. On Monday a Tennis and Ping Pong Tournament were played. Scott Oliver won the Ping Pong Tournament, Todd August, the Olsen Brothers and Steven Anderson, the Tennis Tournament.

Tuesday 19 Nature Hikers tramped for almost three hours to and from the Somers Tower. Lemonade and refreshments followed.

Wednesday 15 parents and interested people attended a program consisting of a softball game, an arts and crafts exhibit, refreshments and a variety show, featuring "The Purple Blueberries" and the Kibbe Fuller Singers with guitarist Wendy Leff. Later in the program the "Purple Blueberries" led by Eddie Burgess dedicated a song to Mike Riley, chairman of the Somers Recreational Commission.

Square dancing followed, with the director, Mrs. Wesson, teaching three square dances to 16 people from the audience.

A picnic lunch concluded the day's events.

Mrs. Mary Oliver, secretarytreasurer of the Somers Recreation Commission, punch and cookies and gave a: tificial orchids as souvenirs to 46 parents that were present

On Thursday a Field Day was held at the town playground The winners were as follows: - yard dash: Boys, first Todd August, second, Robert Filossie, and third, Danny Ballard; Girls, first, Karen Warner, second, Tammy Ells and third. Jane Whitaker

Long Distance throw: first, Todd August, second, Phil Bates, and third, Danny Ballard. Sack race: Girls, first, Karen Warner, second, Taminy Sack race: Boys, first, Todd August, second, Phil Bates, and third, Jimmy Olsen; Softball Throw: first, Todd August, second, Glen Dow, and third, Dan ny Ballard.

Wheelbarrow Race: Glen Dow and Michael Goodwin; and second, David Whitak er and Timmy Lehan.

The Most Athletic Person of the Somers Recreation program was Scott Oliver.

Winners were given a candy treat. Following the Field Day exercises the participants were given watermelon and then proceeded to the town library where Mrs. Leff introduced Alan Monson, 4-H Summer Re search Assistant who performed water experiments and showed several films, "What Makes Rain" and "Water Analysis,"

On Friday, the last day of the recreation program at the

#### Racehorses training in special \$7,500 pool

Colonel Jack Gibson has built a special horses swimming pool at his Cheltenham, England, stables to put his racehorses through a rigorous keep-fit wa-

ter training program.

The circular pool, in a barn, is more than seven feet deep, holds 33,000 gallons of water and cost \$7,500 to build. Five minutes in the pool is as good as a mile's gallop, said the

## **NEWS OF SOMERS**

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver - 749-4551



#### Four Injured

Somers fireman Donald Longueuil examines wrecked car which sideswiped an oncoming vehicle, went over an embankment, knocked down a tree, and crashed into the home of Benjamin Forziati of Springfield Rd., Somers, Sunday morning. The impact of the crash moved the front portion of the house eight inches off its

stone foundation. The driver of the car, John Dunsmoor of East Longmeadow, his wife, Carolyn, and their children, Lynn and James, were all treated for cuts and abrasions and later released at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs. Dunsmoor was arrested for failure to grant one half of the highway.

#### Cedar Knob Women's **Tournament Scores**

Cedar Knob reports scores for their last Women's Tourna ment, a Scotch foursome with one - half, combined handicap, were: B. Keeney and R. Kingsley, 34; and D. Morgenson and J. Dempsey, 34

Nine hole tourney, even hole, one - half handicap winners were: Class A. Low Gross, Vickie Orlaowski, 21; and Low net, Rite Jorolt, 22 less nine, is 13; Class B. Low Gross, Flow Lavin, 23 Low net, and Eunice Po socco 26 less 12 is 14: and Jen nette Campbell, 26 less 12, is 14.

FASHION CAPITAL

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## 'Parade On Wheels' Winners Frederick's Opens

Recent winners in the Enfield Recreation Department's "Parade on Wheels" held at various playgrounds throughout the

Parkman Playground, Donnie Whittemore, Andrea Siana and Kenneth Iavecchia;

Hazardville Playground, Ida Diaz and Kistin Duzik;

Mark Twain Playground, John Mooney, Dennis Le Page. John Cormier and Gary Abraham:

Brainard Park, Michael Albert, Jimmy Baumann, Tommy Baumann and Pete La Plante: Harriet Beecher Stowe Play-ground, Eddie Stillwell, Kelly Eastman. Carolyn DuBois and

Memorial Playground, Mary Jo Bielecki, Chris Smith, Teddy Troughton and Bobby Gillespie Lafayette, Donna Halliwell, Tina Clark, Pam Clark and

Walter Piepul;

Acres, Rusty Woike, Susan April, Kenny Woike and Cathy Sigrist: Nathan Hale, Ruth Masella,

Carl Swisher and Audrey Eig enbrod; The Big "K", Kevin Wright.

Enfield High School, Ann Moschetti, Michael Osgood. Gerry Archimbalt and Bill

#### Area Students Entering WNEC

en Western New England College day and evening students. including 17 from this area, have been named to the 1972 Spring semester dean's list, it was announced by dean of students, Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr.

Among the 347 students, there are 209 from the day division Schools of Arts and Sciences (90), Business Administration (93), and Engineering (26), also 138 from the evening division Schools of Business Administration (58) and Engineering (28) as well as graduate School of Law (42) and the Law Enforcement Program (10).

From this area and their school are: School of Business Adminis-

tration: Joseph D. Basal, 2 Audrey La., Enfield, Frank G. Carzello, 323 No. Maple St., Enfield, Raymond J. Gosselin, 3 Magnolia

#### **Revaluation Set** For Green Valley

Assessor John D. Killeen, announced that representatives of the James R. Laird Co. who are conducting the revaluation for the Town of Enfield will be visiting the Enfield Housing Authority streets as follows:

Laurel Park, Green Valley Dr., Nutmeg Ave. and Pearl

All company representatives will carry identification cards with their picture on them.

Andy Rivers, Diane Roberts and Rose Rohine; Whitely.

#### Enfield, Edward A Greaves, 21 Riverdale Rd., En field, Raymond G. Hunt, Maple St., Somersville, William S. Isk-

rzak, Bradley Cir., Enfield, Matthew W. Pierog, Jr., 22 Roy St., Enfield, and Thomas G. Ragion, 6 Cook Ave., Enfield.

School of Engineering: Wallace R. Lasonde, 1455 Mountain Rd., W. Suffield.

School of Arts & Sciences Charles J. Bermani, Jr., 1348 South St., Suffield, Bruce J. Campbell, 335 Elm St., Enfield, Christine D. Collier, 42 Russell Ave., Suffield, Barbara A. Esposito 106 High St. Enfield and Thomas W. Wojtach, 60 Hazard Ave., Enfield.

School of Law: Thelma A. Santos, 26 Lancer

Dr., Enfield, John M. Wyzik, 857 Hill St., Suffield, and Barry J. Yellen, Bradley Cir., Enfield.

#### **Hovercraft** expedition up in the Himalayas

A three-month hovercraft expedition in the Himalayas was recently completed by a British-French team of scientists The journey took them to about 10,000 feet. They claim the world altitude record for hovercraft.

hovercraft expedition went up 11 rivers in Nepal and crossed 3,000 rapids and compiled valuable data on various river tribes.

# At Enfield Mall



Frederick's Jewelers of Bay State West, Springfield announces the opening of its new store in the Enfield Mall on Hazard Ave. Frederick's, the oldest jewelry store in Western Massachusetts, is now extending its sixty-five years of service to include the Enfield community.

As one enters Frederick's of Enfield, his eye will immediately be greeted by a rainbow of color. Blues, greens, and golds intermingle with the merchandise, creating an atmosphere of customer appeal and comfort.

Extensive departments of diamond engagement rings, wedding bands, and watches will be features of the new store. Frederick's of Enfield will specialize in custom - designed engagement ring settings. Also, the large wedding band depart ment will be highlighted by mans hand - crafted items. It will be a full - service store for icwelry and watch repair. The giftware department will provide the customer with a wide selection of fine china, silver. pewter, stoneware, porcelain, and stainless steel flatware.

Norman K. Turgeon will become manager of Frederick's. Enfield. A staff of eight qualified people will accompany him. Turgeon has been empleyed at Frederick's, Springfield for eight years, serving four of those years as manager. He is a registered jeweler with

SAVE

MORE NOW!

WITH YOUR

the American Gemological Society He received his B.B.A. from American International College, and has completed a study with the Gemological In stitute of America, Los Angeles, Turgeon resides at Prospect St in South Hadley, Mass. His wife is the former Sandra Auclair, and he has three children, Peter, Matthew, and Sarah,

#### Szepanski Is State Dime Loan Officer



EDWARD F. SZEPANSKI

Edward F. Szepanski, manager of the Enfield office of the State-Dime Savings Bank in the Enfield Mall, was elected a loan officer of the bank at the recent annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Announcement of Szepanski's additional responsibilities was made by John L. Flannery president of the bank.

Assuming the duties of man ager of the local branch office this February, Szepanski had joined State - Dime as a management trainee in 1968. He has completed his Connecticut School of Savings Banking studies at the University of Hartford where he also earned his bachelor's degree in business administration. He received his M.B.A. at the University of Connecticut in 1970.

He is American Institute of Banking chairman for the bank and also heads State-Dime's Community Chest activities. He belongs to the North ern Connecticut Board of Realtors.

A long-time resident of Windsor Locks, he and his family live on Mohawk Rd.

## 2 Enfielders Enlist In U.S. Marine Corps



Mike Messier, left, and Bill Johnson, right, with Sgt. Gino Trevino.

William L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson of 8 Cloud St. and Michael A. Mes-sier. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Messier of 6 Harris St. enlisted in the Marine Corps under the buddy program and will be leaving for recruit train-ing at the Marine Corps recruit depot Parris Island, S. C., on

According to SSGT. Gino Tre-

vino, the local Marine recruiter. Johnson and Messier will re-

ceive 11 weeks of basic training.

Included in those 11 weeks is a two week course of instruction

at the infantry training school at the Marine Corps Base at

Camp Lejeune, N. C. Upon com-

pletion of recruit training. Johnson and Messier will return home on a two week leave of

absence. At this time both will

be on orders directing them to

a technical school. Pvt. Johnson

has a guarantee assignment to

the aviation field, while Pvt.

Messier has a guarantee assign

assignments were guaranteed prior to enlistment.

Upon completion of their schooling Johnson and Messier will report to one of the corps many posts or stations for duty. More than 400 job specialties are available to Marines on ac-

#### PRIVILEGES DENIED

On July 18, 1916, Britain denied commercial privileges to U.S. companies who had been trading with Central Powers

#### LOSE UGLY FAT

COUNTRY DRUG - ELM PLAZA

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THURSDAY	9 - 5:30	8:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY	9 - 6:00	<b>8:30</b> – <b>6:00</b>
SATURDAY	9 – 12:00	8:30 — 12:00

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## The surprising Maverick.

It's a comfortable, 6-cylinder American compact that's actually priced below the Volkswagen 113.



If you can afford a Volkswagen 113 - or almost any little import- you can afford a Maverick. Look:

FORD MAVERICK	2-door	6-cylinder	\$2,140.*
VW 113 (Super Beetle)	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,159.*
TOYOTA COROLLA 1600	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,109.*
DATSUN PL 510	2-door	4-cylinder	\$2,306.*

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 2-door models. Excludes dealer preparation charges if any, destination charges, title and taxes.

NOTE: People ask us how we can afford to offer a roomy, 6-eylinder compact at about the same price as the little imports.

First, we've been making small cars since 1908. Experience helps.

Second, we haven't changed. Maverick—except for mechanical. helps to control costs.

Third, recent currency revaluations and devaluations have helped restore the competitive stance of American manufacturers.



Most little imports give you 4-cylinder engines. Maverick gives you a 6-cylinder engine.

It's smooth. It's reliable. It lets you accelerate into turnpike traffic with confidence and hold your own on steep hills. And it delivers surprisingly good gas mileage.

more convenient than the little imports. VW, for example, recommends normal service very 3000 miles or three months, whichever comes first. On Maverick, it's 6000 miles or six months.

Maintenance: Even simpler.

Ample room inside. Maverick's front seat, for example: over 8" more shoulder room than Volkwagen 113.

There's no wasted space inside Maverick. At the same time, none of that small-car crowded feeling.

as long as Volkswagen's.

We also designed Maverick to be a simple machine to care for. In fact, we've even prepared a manual which tells you how to do many maintenance

So Maverick's recommended service interval is twice

jobs yourself.

One more convenience: there are over 5,600 Ford dealers in the country. VW has about 1,100.

#### A good car for long trips.

Better idea for safety . . . buckle up!

Maverick's rear track is 2.9" wider than Volkswagen's. Its wheelbase is 7.7" longer. There's a bit more weight, too. By themselves, these differences aren't very big—but they can add up to a big difference in the way Maverick drives and handles the open road.

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#### FORD MAVERICK



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chester; Charles Hunderlach, East Granby; Dr. A. E. Hertzler Knox, Windsor; William Von Deck, Manchester; James Wagner, West Hartford; John A. North, Jr., Simsbury, Second row. same order: C. Rider Griswold, Frank Hosig,

Windsor; Paul G. Roberts, West Hartford: Jonathan Birnie, Enfield; John Treadway, Avon Acting Council President; James W. Lanning. New Council Executive; Atty. Louis E. Nassau, West Hartford; Leslie Sherman, Wethersfield

## State Sickle Cell Program Largest In The Country

As of July 1972, over 21,000 Connecticut persons have been tested for the sickle cell trait and related disorders.

Connecticut's sickle screening program is described in "A Review of Laboratory Results in the Sickle Cell Screening Program", an articic in the July Connecticut Health Bulletin by William Harris, chief clinical chemist, and Dr. William Vincent, Assistant Director, Laboratory Division of the state department of

The Connecticut sickle cell disease screening program implements Special Act 105 of the 1971 General Assembly which provided funds to the state de partment of health for the establishment of a statewide screening program for the detection of the sickle cell trait. Additional funds have been received from the federal govern ment for education, screening, and counseling.

The state health laboratories were given the responsibility of establishing appropriate labora

tory procedures for the detection of sickle hemoglobin and related abnormal hemoglobins. present. electrophoresis. which is considered to be the most accurate technique, is used and the laboratory can perform up to 800 analyses a

day. A successful screening program of this type is quite dependent on reliable laboratory findings, although this is only one facet of the overall pro-In the Connecticut program

like several others throughout the country, a higher incidence of hemoglobin C tra

CA M

than previously believed existed. This hemoglobin in combination with sickle hemoglobin causes a disease referred to as "SC" disease. Previous laboratory procedures were unable to pick up hemoglobin C

It has been estimated that approximately 12 percent of the 181,000 Black persons have been tested thus far.

According to the Connecticut was the first state to institute a statewide program to screen for sickle cell trait, and the program is believed to be the largest in the



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## New Scout Council Off To Flying Start

The new Long Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America got off to a fying start at its first Executive Board Meeting held recently at the Student Center of the Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. A total of 38 members of the board were on hand. Pictured above are members of the former Charter Oak Council who are serving on the board from this area with John Treadway, president pro tem and James Lanning newly appointed scout ex

A total of 48,000 boys and young men will be served annually by the new Council. which covers one third of the state. A dynamic new concept in scout management, the or ganization will conduct five summer camps covering 2,700 acres. There will be thirteen scout districts serving cubs and scouts and an exploring division serving the 2,000 plus teenagers in that program. It is expected that the council will provide a wide variety of special activi-

Philmont Scout Expedition, canoe trips, wilderness expeditions, aquatics, encampments and many others. Plans are already under way to recruit one of the nation's largest jamboree contingents for the summer of

cil are John Treadway, president pro tem of Avon and James Lanning, formerly Director of Field Service in the Philadelphia Council who will serve as scout executive. Completing the leadership trio is John Evans of Naugatuck who will serve as Council Commis-



"Wylie. if I catch you studying again, you're going to lose your scholarship."

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KRAFT

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WILDMERE GRADE "A

FRESH EGGS

DOWNY

30¢ OF COFFEE

7 16 oz. \$100

Tomato Juice

**APPLESAUCE** 

WHITE BREAD

LIQUID DETERGENT

WHITE POTATOES

JANE 4 1 16. \$100

AHOY PINK 3 conts. \$100

GRADE "A" 6 16 oz. \$400

## Suffield Savings Bank Elects Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Syeeda Wilkins and Mrs. Astrid Hanzalek were elected Trustees of the Suffield Savings Bank at its annual meeting held July 27th. The two women were formerly Corporators of the bank, and will also continue in that capacity.

At the same meeting Robert C. DiGennaro was elected Assistant Secretary of the bank. DiGennaro. a native of Hartford, was graduated from Husson College, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. He is married and lives with his wife and daughter in Ellington.

At the meeting David H. Johnson, President of the bank, reported record high assets of over forty-one million dollars. During the past year the bank added \$4,073,549 in mortgage loans, and student loans under the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation reached a record high. Savings deposits were increased by \$4,608,507 during the year.

Reelected officers of the bank



Robert C. DiGenner

for the ensuing year were Sydney F. Fuller, Chairman of the Board; Johnson, President and Treasurer; Bruce A. Charland, Vice President and Secretary; David W. Patterson, Assistant Treasurer; and Douglas F. Molander, Assistant Secretary.

## **GOP Accent On Youth**

The accent was on youth at the meeting of the Republican Town Committee when it met July 26 to discuss the upcoming national election.

James Whitten, committee chairman, outlined plans for a voter - registration drive aimed at the young voter.

at the young voter.
"We can show the young voters that our party has some of
the youngest men to be found
in the Senate, the Congress and
the governor's chair in the

"The Republican Party in Connecticut is being run by young people, many of them in their 20's". he said.

Several young persons who plan to work for the President's re-election were introduced to the committee.

State Rep. Astrid Hanzalek, R-40, announced she plans to speak at the high school on the lower age of majority, which will be in effect in the state Oct.

## Bids To Be Opened Aug. 10

Bids on the \$2.3 million, three point Suffield school building program will be opened Aug. 10 at 8 pm. in the Spaulding School cafeteria, at which time the low bidder will be announced, J. Henry Zavisza said.

To date sixteen general contracting firms have submitted bids. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids not deemed in the best interests of the town, Zavisza cald.

said.
The building program includes construction of additions and alterations to the Suffield High School and the Vocational-Agricultural Center; and the renovation of McAlister Middle School. The bidder may bid one or more of the three projects individually, or may submit a

combination bid covering all the projects. Contracts may be awarded on the basis of the lowest combination of bids, or the lowest combined bid, whichever is the more beneficial to the town, Zavisza said.

Estimated costs of each of the individual projects in the three point package are: High School additions and alterations, \$1.113,025; the Vo-Ag Center addition, \$200,000; and the Middle School renovation, \$820,266.

After the low bidder is selected by the Building Committee, the committee will go to the Board of Finance for approval of the bid and recommendations for funding the construction costs which will be presented to a special town meeting set for early September.





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## SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith - 668-7709

## Homeowners Will Cooperate With Sewer Commission

conduct dye tests on their prop-

erty and also to hire a profes-

sional engineering consultant

to survey the whole area to ana-

lyse and determine whether the

sewer problem could be solved

on an individual lot-by-lot basis.

The dve tests will determine

where the runoff is originating

and which homes are directly

involved. They will include

about 30 homes and take about

six weeks to complete. Stewart

said. Charles Agro, town sani-

tarian, will conduct the tests

which the town will finance.

Stewart said. Letters are being sent by the

The two areas have had seri

drainage of water and sewer

seepage made worse by the

heavy rains this summer, and

The group met at Yuska's

home in the Pleasant View area

this past week to hear a report

on the work session held by the

Sewer Commission with repre-

sentatives from the two areas,

Robert Stewart, Sewer Com

mission vice chairman, told

Yuska and the Randall Dr. rep-

resentatives at the work session

which Yuska attended.

have sought help from the Sew-

Edward Yuska, president of an informal group of residents of Randall Dr. and Pleasant View Heights, known as the North East Suffield Home Owners, said the homeowners will cooperate with the Sewer Commission in the commission's efforts to resolve sewer and water problems in their neighborhoods.

# Union Services In Suffield

Union services of the First and Second Congregational Churches and the First and Second Bantist Churches, will be held in the two Baptist Churches during August and the first Sunday in September.

The schedule for the services, all held at 10 a.m., is Aug. 6 and 13 in Second Baptist Church; and Aug. 20, and 27 and Sept. 3 in First Baptist Church on Hill St.

During July the union services were held in the two Congregational Churches, the first three were in First Church of Christ, Congregational; and the other two in Second Congregational Church West Suffield.

Considering four churches are represented in the union services attendance has been small.

## Jaycees Plan Horse Show

The Suffield Jaycees will sponsor the second annual Fox Run Farms horse show Sept. 17 beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until dusk, at Fox Run stable, 1360 Hill St., Suffield.

The show is sanctioned by the American Horse Show Association and the Connecticut Horse Show Association.

Thomas A. Lecuyer, show chairman, said the Class "B" event is expected to draw some of the best horses in the area, as well as from New York. New Jersey and the rest of New England. In addition to the hunter and jumper classes, it is expected the U. S. Equestrian Team (USET) Equitation Class for junior members will be run again.

All profits from the show will be used by the Jaycees to help finance their many community improvement projects.

## Police Set Bike Registration

The Suffield Police Department will register bicycles Aug. 5 and 10 at the police department garage in a drive being conducted by police because of the increased theft of bicycles in the area.

Police Chief Frank Sutula said bicycles brought to the station between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the two days will be given a safety inspection and registered with the police for easy identification in case of theft.

"Owners of the bikes will be issued a tag with a corresponding number. When attached the tags will be difficult to remove from metal". he said "and if removed, evidence of removal will be easily visible."

telephone number could be inscribed on the bicycle if the owner wants it done". he said. "If the response is great enough". Sutula said. "we may extend the dates for the registration to meet the need.

A social security number or

## Chicago's Ritz Hotel halfway to the top

FICK YOUR

Chicago is to join London, Paris, Boston, Madrid, Lisbon and Montreal in having a Ritz Hotel. It will be the first new Ritz-Carlton hotel in almost 50 years.

The hotel will occupy the 12th to the 32nd floor within a new glass and steel skyscraper, the 74-story Water Tower Plaza, to be built over the next three

## Tutor Supply And Demand

In a report on tutor supply and demand in Suffield Richard T. Lincoln, Director of Pupil services, said 13 different persons were employed to carry out the in - school and homebound tutoring program in 1971-72.

Tutors are needed from the very young (a kindergarten child who has a broken leg or a first grader with multiple handicaps) to the older high schooler (pregnancy, perceptual problems). Subjects covered range from the more usual math, science and English to Distar. Geometry. Vocational Agriculture, or Clerical Office Practice. Lincoln said.

There was difficulty finding tutors generally, and in some cases great difficulty because of the subject area, he said.

of the subject area, he said.

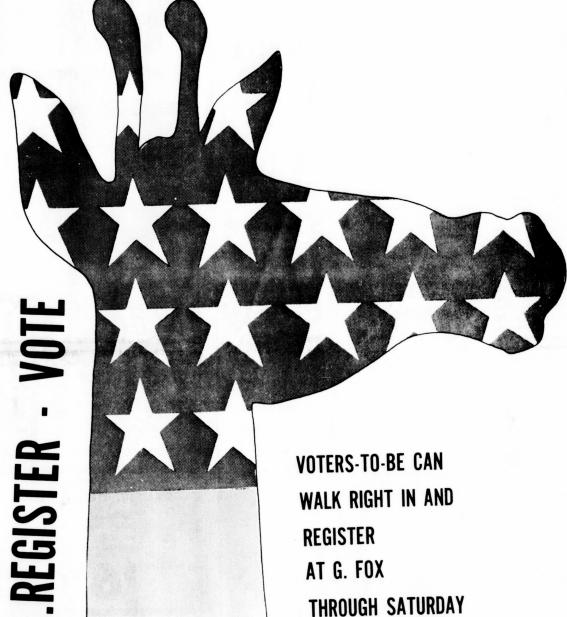
Lincoln surveyed the guidance staff (who administer the

tutoring program) relative to the question of pay scale for tutors.

The staff made the following observations: "The more we get into prescriptive education, the more demands there will be on precision teaching on the part of the tutors employed."

"All of our present tutors complain about the pay scale. It is with the knowledge that the rate will change that we are able to keep the good people we have. If the rate does not significantly improve, we will have a most serious problem obtaining good quality tutors."

"We expect to use fewer tutors next year because of the advent of a fulltime learning disability specialist, therefore we might be able to offer better pay to the ones we do employ."



owners involved for permission

for the dye test. Stewart said.

The 20 people attending the

homeowners meeting said they

will ask the residents in the two

areas to support permission be-

ing given for the dye tests.

They were pleased with the ef-

forts being made by the Sewer

Commission on their behalf, and pledged full cooperation to

The residents of the two

areas have long sought a solu-

tion for their problems. Some

have spent up to \$2,000 to solve

their own sewage troubles but

the commission.

to no avail.

Enfield residents can register at G. Fox in Enfield Square today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday, August August 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. ACTUALLY VOTE: New registrees will have an opportunity to practice operating a booth set up to show you how to pull the levers to make your vote count. There's also a Straw Poll where you'll be able to vote for your preference in the Presidential race as well as express your views on some of the current controversial topics. Results of the Straw Poll will be published in local newspapers. Watch for them. Voting in local and national elections is the right and responsibility of each of us . . . that's why we'd like to urge you . . . especially the 18 to 20 year olds who wanted and finally won the right to vote . . . to stick your neck out now. Register and vote.

G.FOX&CO.

The St. Martha's Monks clinched the Interchurch League softball championship with a re-sounding 9-1 victory over St. Mary's. This victory was anti-climatic, however, because it came on the heels of two successive wins over the Holy Family Saints and the Enfield Congregational Deacons, the other two contenders, who were beaten in thrilling fashion by the

The St. Martha's entry over the course of the season compiled some very impressive sta-tistics. Some of these were: A season won-lost record of 11-1; 17.2 runs per game scored; a slugging percentage of .761; the lowest batting average of any of the starters was .427; and th team batting everage was .572. Defensively, they were outstanding as they reeled off 25 double plays and came up with some amazing play both in the infield

The 10 regulars were Gary

Chappell, ib; Wayne Samson. 2b; Bill Schemmer, ss; Wayne Tracy, 3b; Joe Basal, If; Bill Wollenhaupt, cf; Norm Diaz, rf; Frank Thompson, sf: Larry
Tracy, p; and Ernie Nadeau, c.
Mention should be made here
of super-sub Ernie Lescault.

who played practically every position during the season and played them well. He also was near the top in batting. Others who contributed to the success ful season were Rod DeFord, Bob Driscoll, Bob Bryer, Al Curnan, Armand Ruby and Bud Mahler, who left the team in mid-season to take another job Bud won several key games with his booming bat.

Player - manager Joe Basal who has seen his forces just barely lose out the past two years, said the difference this year was "a combination of three factors . . . amazing determination, harmony, and the players performing as a team, not as individuals."

The **Payroll** Savings Plan helps you save some of your living for later.



Take stock in America.

#### NORTH SEA CHALLENGE

Though its forbidding floor is laced with boulders, trenches and canyons — and its wild waves and winds are treacherous to navigation — the North Sea promises to be one of the most rewarding battlegrounds for today's technological sixtuations.

battlegrounds for today's technological risktakers. Why? Because, despite all its challenges and tricky geo-logy, this wind-swept body of water might well rest above one of nature's greatest reservoirs of oil and gas — petro-leum that is vital to Europe's rising energy demand. This scientifically sound

belief was sparked by the 1959 discovery of an under-ground gas field in Holland which was so large, it placed that country fifth in the world as a natural gas supplier. It was only logical for explorers to anticipate the existence of similar fields beneath the floor of the nearby North Sea.

And so, oil men went to sea to survey the prospects. Taking advantage of the latest and most sophisticated electronic gear, engineers of Continental Oil Company soon discovered a profusion

formations indicating the presence of an excitingly vast fuel reservoir beneath their very feet.

Not long afterwards, drilling began. And although

oriling began. And although Conoco experienced the dis-appointment of several "dry holes," subsequent successes made their experts more than just a little optimistic.

One major success is the extensive Viking Field, discovered in 1968-69. When Conoco's No. 3 well was completed, it was apparent that the field was of such a size to make gas extraction in com-mercial quantities an exciting potential. This potential was realized in March 1969 with the discovery of yet another

Later this year when gas ill start to flow to market to Viking Field will be one of the most important elements in Great Britain's National Gas Grid system, and a 'second wave' of exploration has discovered further North Sea riches. The North Sea challenge, apparently, is well worth the

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FOOT CARE

## **Flatfooted** gait can be treated

By BRIAN ROTHBART, D.P.M. Copley News Service

Q. When I walk more than a block or so, I get terrific pains in my heel. I've also noticed that my arches drop as I walk. Are these two things related? Is there anything I can do to get rid of my heel pain?

A. An arch that drops or disappears during walking, but which is present while sitting down, is referred to as a func-tional flatfooted gait. The heel pain you are describing is due to this aberrant gait pattern. There is a strong, fibrous ligament, called the plantar aponeurosis, traversing the bottom surface of your feet. It arises from the calcaneus (heel bone) and inserts into the toes. When your arch falls, it places this ligament on a stretch. This, in turn, places a great deal of tension on the heel bone, which in time leads to pain. The problem can be controlled and pro-fessional help should be sought.

Q. When I was a child the shoe stores had machines that you could put your feet into and see your foot bones. I think it was a great idea because you could see exactly how your shoes fit, but I haven't seen one of those machines in years. Why don't they use them any more'

A. The machine you are referring to is a form of fluoroscopy. The apparatus emitted which, after passing through the foot, were pro-jected onto a fluorescent screen. This, in turn, produced an image of the bony structure within the foot.

In theory these machines were an excellent aid in fitting shoes, but in reality they pre-sented a definite health hazard

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in that: (1) the machines emitted a dangerously high level of X-rays, and (2) not just the feet, but the whole body was exposed to radiation. Hence fluoroscopes were taken out of shoe stores.

Q. My mother always wore pointed shoes and had huge bunions when she was thirty I've been very careful about what type of shoes I wear, but now I'm getting bunions too. Why is this happening? Can I prevent my child from having the same problem?

A. Improper fitting of shoe gear can accelerate the appearance of a bunion, but it is not the primary cause of this affliction. In fact, we find bunions in East African tribes where shoes are unknown. The potential to develop this dislocation in the big toe is inherited. But it can be prevented by early diagnosis and treatment.

#### Contraceptive sales up 80% in Italy

The sale of contraceptives has increased by almost 80 per cent in Italy after a Fascist era Bill forbidding advertising to promote their sale was repealed last year.

In 1971 the sale of birth con-trol pills increased by 80 per cent over 1970 figures, the re-port said, and sales were still

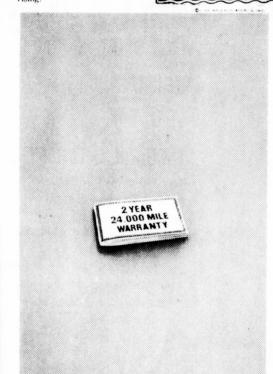
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## **Sports Hindsite**

#### START DRIVER ED. IN FIRST GRADE

Yes, you did read correctly. We are proposing that the schools start driver education in the first grade. We don't mean they should be taught how to drive a car or a motorcycle. They should be taught the proper use of the road as early as possible

Little tots start off on tricycles without really knowing what they are doing. They soon find they can get a good ride by letting the bike roll down the driveway into the street. They don't realize that they could roll in front of a car. Sooner or later Mother tells them that this is dangerous, but she is not always around. If she tells him sooner he might be all right. If she tells him later it could be too late as it has been for many children all over the

You don't have to be in high school and ready for driver education before you are taught the rules of the road. How old were yur children when they started riding their bikes to school? Or haven't they started yet? If you have children who have not yet started school then you are in time to teach them the rules of the road just as you teach them to brush their teeth. This makes sense if you realize that we haven't heard of a fatality yet from a toothbrush and yet this is a vital part of training.

The fact that your child will soon be or is already riding his or her bike on the same streets used by cars, trucks, buses and motorcycles should make you realize the importance of teaching them how to drive properly. One of my own children was clobbered once by a bicycle riding on the wrong side of the street He was walking with my wife and neither one expected a bicycle to pop up in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Maybe we can get the schools to spend a little time with our children in teaching them the rules of safe bike riding. It is not only important for them now but will carry over to the time when they start to drive the cars, trucks, buses and motorcycles.

Children are the not only offenders who break the rules of traffic safety. The adults who are riding bikes in greater numbers than ever should also be aware of what they are doing. How many people riding bikes do you see coming down the road at you on the wrong side of the road while you are at the wheel of your car? The answer is probably, too many.

The Simsbury Bicycle Trails Committee of the Simsbury Cultural and Recreation Department has 16 rules for safety. I am sure they don't mind sharing these rules with you. You might even cut them out and post them in the house where the whole family can be reminded by them.

- Always obey stop signs and lights
- Do not carry passengers.
- Use hand signals to indicate stopping and turning. Ride single file
- Keep to the right side of the road. (Ride with traffic).
- Do not ride from between parked cars
- Keep both hands on the handle bars.
- Give right of way to pedestrians and automobiles.
- Avoid stunt riding, racing and zig-zagging in traffic.
- Do not hitch rides.
- Slow down, look and listen at intersections and driveways.
- Don't weave in and out of traffic.
- Do not ride when tired or ill.
- Dismount and walk across heavy traffic. Make bicycle repairs off the road.
- Always ride carefully.

Rule 17 might be: Stay alive . . . we want you around for awhile since we hate to lose any of our readers. And make sure you use lights at night.

## You can make your own at home

By MARY LESTER Copley News Service

Yearly outdoing itself in popularity is one do-it-yourself hobby that is no fad. Curiously, it owes its existence to the alco hol, tobacco and firearms division of the Internal Revenue

The hobby is home wine making and the AT&F comes into the picture because their regulation, Article 240.540, allows the head of a household to make up to 200 gallons of wine for home consumption - tax

Worldwide, more wine is made in the home than com-mercially, and it's all done legitimately.

Although Europeans have been making their own for centuries, here in the United States it has only gained numerical recognition during the past de-Previous to that, the little old home wine maker was ei-

Beauticians help

curb mental illness

Beauticians are in a unique profession for helping in pro-moting mental health and pre-

venting mental illness, accord-ing to the National Association

for Mental Health in a recent

No other profession, other than those directly involved with mental health, brings

Greet card companies

cash in on divorces

The greetings card industry

is turning to the lucrative subject of divorce for people end-

ing their marriage and friends

who want to congratulate them.

above the words "now in circulation," there is a space for the

couple to fill in their names,

One firm has produced a packaged announcement bear-ing the word "split." Inside,

members into closer contact with human problems, said ther someone following his European ancestor's custom, or a

true aficionado. Then, shades of Bacchus, five years ago the cup of make-your-own-you-name-it vino equipment sales began to flow-eth over.

Besides books galore explaining and illustrating how you can ferment something that turns out drinkable, shops are in almost every major city with sales clerks and sales items ready to lend technical

and spirited assistance.
One chain, poetically and aptly named WINE-ART has trellised its way across country selling everything from live wine grape vines to labels to \$150 connoisseurs' sets complete with 30-gallon oak bar-

The pioneer wine maker may wish to grow his own grapes. However, this is not a wise move for anyone far advanced in the Golden Years because it takes a long time for the vines to produce. Then there is the choice of buying grapes, buying newly fermented wine or grape concentrate. (Even commercial wineries buy concentrate from Vie-Del Company in Fres-

There is a shop in the Napa Valley that sells every possible piece of equipment and sup-plies for home winemaking besides furnishing old-fashioned winery atmosphere. Naturally, it is called The Compleat Winemaker. (For a free copy of their general catalogue, write Mary Lester, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.)

I have found the most practi-cal and easiest to read book on the subject is "Home Wine maker's Handbook" by Walter S. Taylor and Richard P. Vine Walter has his own winery and Winemaker's Shop at Bully Hill Vineyards, in Hammondsport, N.Y., and Dick his own winery at Niagara Falls, N.Y



Interchurch League Champs

Front row, from left: Bill Schemmer, Wayne Samson, Norm Diaz, Wayne Tracy, Frank Thompson, Ernie Lescault. Back row, from left: Larry Tracy, Bill Wollenhaupt, Joe Basal, Gary

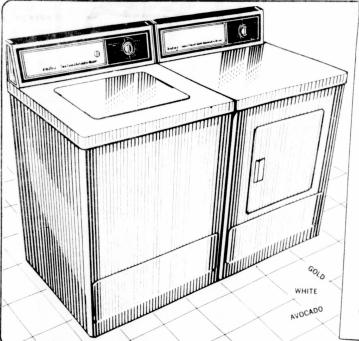
Chappell, Armand Ruby and Bob Bryer. Missing from picture are Al Curnan, Rod DeFord and Ernie Nadeau.

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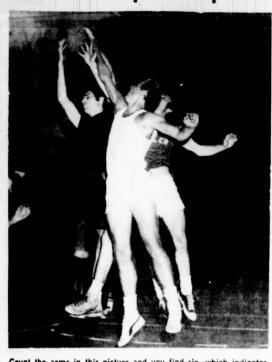
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## Mattensen Sport Shop Leads In Adult Basketball League



Count the arms in this picture and you find six, which indicates three players. Count the number of feet in the same center group and you will find seven. This could mean there are actually three and a half players going for the ball. If you look closely though you can count eight legs which, of course, means there are four players. Ed Cleary, Dick Andralania and Mike Malley are the three visible players (left to right). Russ Tyler is coming up to the action on the left. The fourth man in the group shall remain nous. The action took place between Fran's Restaurant and Kelly Trailer in the Adult Basketball League. Kelly won 59-54.

Riverview Dairy in the first game of the week and had little difficulty as they won by a 100-68 scere. Tom Karen netted 26 points for the winners as he sunk 12 baskets and two foul shots. Tom Sasali scored 25 points as he made 12 baskets and a single foul shot. Lenny Kelly led the Dairymen with 22 points on 10 and two. Bill Kiernan had 15 points and Rich Kiernan scored 12 for Riverview. Mattensen didn't have it quite

Mattensen Sport Shop took so easy in their second game as over first place in the Summer they met Kelly Trailer in a tight Adult Basketball League this week with a double win. The week with a double win the boys from Mattensen's took on three quarter mark and won the game by an 82-81 score. This gave Mattensen's a league lending record of five wins and one loss. Tom Sasali netted 23 points on 10 and three, Court Harned 22 on 11 baskets and Tom Karen

> ham scored 19 and Bob Malley 14 for Kelly. Fran's Restaurant and Enfield

> 17 on eight and one for Matten-sen's. Bob Tetreault was high

man for Kelly with 29 points on 13 and three. Dennis Cunning

Dairy played in the Game of the Week and Fran's won it 85 83 Russ Tyler of Fran's was named Player of the Week. Tyler scored 39 points on 19 baskets and one foul shot. Tyler leads Jim Miele in league scoring 210 to 174. Jay Tyler scored 15 points and Ken Van Nostrand 14 for Fran's. Fitzgerald netted 23 points for Enfield Dairy and Jim Miele

Kelly Trailer Enfield Dairy

the Dropouts

Enfield Sport Center 2

L. B. Haas ...... 1 Riverview Dairy .... 1

So says the VA ... by Howard Post

Fran's Rest Travelrama

had 21. Fran's also surprised last week's league leading Troiano's by dumping them 84-66 to drop them into a second place tic. Russ Tyler again shone for Fran's with 36 points on 13 bas-kets and 10 foul shots, Stan Pilcher netted 25 points on nine and seven for Fran's. Four men were in double figures for Troi-ano's. Wayne Augustine had 18 points, Larry Francoisse had 14. Dan Balicki had 12 and Ken Gwozdz netted 10.

Kelly Trailer then decided it was time to surprise Fran's as they took their game 59-54. Dennis Cunningham was high for Kelly with 17 points on five and seven while Bob Tetreault netted 15 points on seven baskets and one foul. Russ Tyler scored 21 points on eight and five and Jay Tyler had 18 on nine bas-kets for Fran's.

Trojano's staved in the thick of things by defeating Travel-rama 72-45. Howie Greenblatt was the big gun for Troiano's with 19 points on eight and three Ken Gwozdz netted 12 points and Augie Gwozdz made five baskets for 10 points for the winners. Dick Murphy was the only double figure man for Travelrama as he made 11 points on five baskets and a foul.

Enfield Sport Center won its second game of the season by beating Riverview Dairy 75-62. Sean Reilly was high scorer for the winners with 20 points on nine from the floor and two from the line. Pete White had eight field goals and three fouls for 19 points and Steve Binette had 12 for the winners. Bill Kiernan netted 19 points while Joe Klinek had 12 and Dave Laraway netted 11 for Riverview

#### STANDINGS

		W	L
Mattensen S	Sport Sho	p 5	1
Trojano's O	il	5	2

## Ailment travel cost deductible

EDWARD J. DEMSON, J.D.

Income taxes are much on our minds these days. An Illinois reader has a tax problem regarding medical deductions that is shared by many others.

Q. My wife required the medical care of a specialist in Baltimore. Our doctor thought I should accompany her. We waited six days in Baltimore before we could get in to see the In 1969, the federal income

tax people allowed the cost of transportation for this trip, but denied our deductions for meals and lodging while traveling or while waiting in Baltimore. We had to make two more Baltimore trips in 1970. J. G., Illinois
A. Mr. G.: The expense of

meals, lodging and transportation to and from Baltimore — for both the

patient and accompanying spouse — are not deductible, the tax court decided in 1970 (51 T. C. 410, Sixth Circuit). But you still cannot deduct meals and lodging outside the hospital while waiting in Baltimore (369

Q. A local collection agency is destroying the good health of my wife's Swedish cleaning

woman, a widow with two boys, 12 and 13, who deliver papers to help keep the family off welfare. Collectors call her at lunch and dinner time at a restaurant where she works half days, and they telephone her late at night when she misses a \$5 payment.

At what point does this harassment become unlawful? And whom do I see in the state government that controls whether the agency's license should be renewed or revoked? B. A. J., Arizona

A. Mr. J.: Arizona Revised Statute 32-1035 says: A collection agency must be

advertise a claim to enforce payment; can't give or send a payment; can't give or send a notice which resembles a legal process; can't misrepresent the amount of obligation or say the obligation will be increased by attorney's fees: can't say a message is from an attorney or use a legal form which indicates this (ARS 32-1051); and

it must refrain from harassing

Secretary of State Wesley Bolin is the state supervisor of collection agencie

For what the law says about your legal problem, write to E. J. Demson, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112. Include stamped, self-addressed envisions of the stamped of the stamped of the stamped of the self-addressed envisions of the stamped of the self-addressed envisions of the self-addressed velope, please.



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## Solomon Burke's talent can equal the best

By JUDY HUGG Copley News Service

One of the injustices of today's music scene is that the luminaries outshine lesserknown, yet often equally sizable talents.

Take, for example, MGM's recording artist, Solomon Burke. How many people in this country are aware of his fortestic armaical. fantastic musical accomplishments? Not many, unfortunately, unless they happen to be rhythm and blues lovers or have read the notes on some of the Rolling Stones' albums.

The Stones knew a good thing when they heard it and recorded three of Burke's hits - "If You Need Me," "Cry to Me" and "Everybody Needs Samebody to Love" - all of which did well for them.

"Even if it wasn't for the royalty checks, I'd still be happy with those versions of my songs," said Burke. "Ac-tually, it's like they've taken my basic idea and said, 'Thank you for turning us on to this.' It's really heavy.

However, Burke has had so many hits himself that it would be impossible to mention all of them, and his latest album, "Electric Magnetism," has all the qualities to make it big on charts. He uses his refreshing, velvety smooth voice to great advantage on tunes like "Bridge of Life," 'All for the Love of Sunshine" and "Stand."

"I've had a lot of hits, but I always try to remember: when you make a record, it shouldn't be just for you, it should be of you and for the people," he explained. "It's your son and Frank the bartender and his old lady I'm trying to please. I think every song on an album should be made with the same care you'd devote to a single. And I'm not willing to settle for anything less.

Solomon's life, however, isn't entirely wrapped up in his musical ambitions. When he's not out doing a gig, he's a

bishop in the House of God for All People and he has a doctor's degree in mortuary science which he puts to use now and

Looking back, Solomon claims that his life began some 12 years before he was born.

"My grandmother was a very mystical person. She predicted my birth and that I would be a great religious man, so she founded the House of God for All People and announced that I was destined to be leader," he recalled. "Now. there are temples all over the country and I hold services myself in Los Angeles, Calif., once every three months. It's not right that I should hold services personally every

With this in mind, it comes as a surprise to see that Burke has not, as of yet, recorded any religious music. Why?

Well, let me put it this way every record I make, I'm preaching," he said.

For those who have never seen him in action, he often appears on stage in full costume, consisting of long satin robes and a crown. His cool style has carried him throughout the United States, Europe and a 16-week stand at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

Right now, Burke sees himself as being on the way up and says, "Five years ago, I was the future; now I've arrived." Now that he has arrived, and has become an idol of people who go for his pop-soul sound, he can look back and smile at the experiences that occurred along

"I remember the first time I came to Los Angeles," he said. "A friend of mine said, 'There's a guy performing here you should really see.' So I went down to a little club with him, and the marquee said 'Solomon

We went inside, and there was this little guy, jumping around and singing all my hits. The guy was so good I couldn't get up to blow it for him. I only

THE LOVELY BRIDE Used America's Most Beautiful Wedding Invitations by CORONET Be Sure To See The Complete Line We Carry.

ENFIELD PRESS

71 CHURCH STREET, ENFIELD

wished he could do some of my

And then there was the time when a local disc jockey blew it and introduced Solomon as Chubby Checker during a live performance. His reaction?

'What could I do? I did 'The Twist!

ALL ABOUT ALBUMS

The mod, mod Doc Severinsen has released his new album for RCA called "Brass Roots." Johnny Carson writes, "... He enjoys doing what he does and the audience can feel it; and that's what it's all about - communication. Severinsen gets his message across with "Brass Roots,"
"Okefenokee," "Psalm 150"
and the theme from "Love " An outstanding disc

Sultry songstress Peggy Lee is doing her usual bang-up job on her new disc, "Where Did They Go?" on the Capitol label. Miss Lee gives a strong performance on today's top songs. using her exceptional touch to

make them go over.

If folk music is your bag, you'll enjoy Allen Taylor's new release from United Artist records. Standouts on this album are the title song, "Sometimes," and "Song for Kathy" and "The Pied Piper."

PLATTER PARADE

ALBUMS TAPESTRY, Carole King

(A&M) 2. MUD SLIDE SLIM AND THE BLUE HORIZON, James Taylor (Warner Bros.)

3. STICKY FINGERS, Rolling Stones (Atco) 4. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, Various Artists

5. RAM, Paul & Linda Mc-

Cartney (Apple)
HITBOUND SINGLES
1. I LIKE WHAT YOU GIVE,

Nolan (Lizard) 2. MAYBE TOMORROW,

Jackson 5 (Motown)
3. SMILING FACES SOMETIMES, Undisputed Truth (Motown)

4. I'M LEAVIN', Elvis Presley (RCA)
5. WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN, Who (MCA)



HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIMENTERS

WASHINGTON - Experiments proposed by 19 high school students from 16 states will fly aboard the NASA Earth-orbiting manned Skylab Space Station in 1973.

Skylab is an experimental space laboratory that will be orbited next year to conduct scientific, technological, and biomedical investigations from the vantage point of space. The first manned mission, with three astronauts, will last up to 28 days, the second and third three-man missions are planned to last

The Skylab space station will test equipment and techniques for gathering information on Earth's ecology, oceanography, water management, agriculture, forestry, geology, and geography.

Astronomy experiments will substantially increase knowedge of the Sun which sustains life on Earth. Habita bility, biomedical, behavioral, and work effectiveness exluate man's capabilities in space flight.

The experiment evaluation and flight selection process involved NASA Skylab Program personnel from the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.; the Manned Space-craft Center, Houston; and the Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

The student experiments are being handled in a manner very similar to the main-Skylab experiments. Some students will work very closely with teams of Skylab investigators.

The 19 students and their teacher-sponsors have been Science Teachers Association and NASA to attend Skylab Educational Conference at the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., at the time the Skylab is launched.



#### Hands Across The Border

Valerie Magee, right, of Peterborough, Ont., studies map of that area with Karen Sweet. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Oak Grove Drive, Somers. The two girls are participating in the Lions International Youth Ex-

change program. Valerie has spent two weeks at the Sweet home, and Karen, a senior at Somers High School, will stay with the Magee family in Canada during the first two weeks of August Hartley Photo.



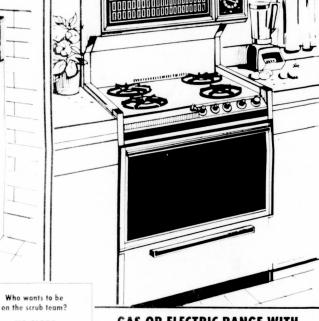
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the entire over clean—even the door panel. No specia with Redi-Klean

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE WITH REMOVABLE WARM 'N' SERVE TRAY

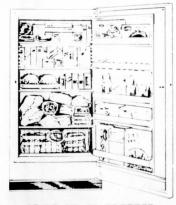
Full width top shelf keeps food warm-lifts off so you can use it as a serving tray, too! Automatic oven in electric model; programmed cooking in gas range, Alu minum and charcoal filters help reduce grease and Cool door design protects against burns, 30



THRIFTY 10-CU. FT. CHEST TYPE FREEZER ... a slim 32" wide

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Slim enough to fit into places you could never have squeezed a freezer before! Stores an impressive 350-lbs. of food. White



15.67 CU. FT. FREEZER YOU NEVER DEFROST!

Stores 548-ibs, of food in frost-free conven

two fixed shelves. It's only 32" wide! White



15.28 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE FREEZER ...stores a full 535-lbs.

Great capacity plus economy! Convenient storage with 1 basket and 1 divider. Safety lock; power-saving 17/8" foam insulation White or avocado.

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ENFIELD, CONN.

#### New Village Chief

James T. Van Law has been appointed executive director of the Suffield Village shopping center by the corporation's Board of Directors. He will be responsible for obtaining tenants for the few remaining spaces available and handling leasing arrangements. In addition, he will be the liaison man between tenants and the management and owners of Suffield Village. Massie Owen will continue as manager of the shopping center. Van Law attended Suffield Academy and Boston University. He has had 14 years experience in the retail business and is president of Van Law's of Suffield, a women's specialty shop in the Village.

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D.

The sluggish child may have thyroid trouble. But sluggish-

ness is just one of the signs and

symptoms caused by slowed activity of the thyroid gland.

That organ, located in the

front of the neck on both sides

of the "adam's apple," is very important to the proper working of the entire body.

The thyroid gland makes a hormone called thyroxin which

passes into the bloodstream. This hormone is responsible for

regulating the rates of reaction of many of the important body

So when there is an excess of

thyroid hormone in the blood-stream, the workings of the

body speed up. But when there is a lack of hormone, the body's

operations decrease in speed. This leads to a whole series of

warning signs that more thy-

People with underactive thy-

roid glands tend to be sluggish

They are often drowsy during

the day and need more sleep

than appears normal at night Memory may be impaired and

sometimes hearing, too. Slow-

ness of movement sometimes

occurs; the patients seem to

feet is a common complaint, along with muscle aches and

pains. Children in particular with underactive thyroid condi-

tions often complain of leg pain

There is often such poor mus-cle tone that the abdomen

bulges out and the face seems to hang loosely and shake. The

skin feels dry and cold, some-times coarse and thick. Nails

are often brittle as is the hair

which may tend to fall out

Numbness of the hands and

drag around

at night

roid hormone is needed.

Thyroid causes

sluggishness

tients, too. The pulse rate tends

to be slow and blood pressure usually low. Constipation is

often a problem with hypothy-

roid patients. There is hardly a

part of the body which is not

slowed in its function by lack of

The problem of underactive

thyroid gland can occur at any age from birth to death. Hypo-

thyroid disease is relatively easy to diagnose when it occurs

full blown, as is often the case in very young children, and in

But sometimes there is only moderate decrease in the ac-tivity of the thyroid gland, with

just mild symptoms instead of full-blown ones resulting.

Then a problem arises about making the diagnosis of under-

activity of the thyroid gland. Fortunately, there are several

good tests for thyroid gland

The hormone produced by

much iodine. This makes it

easy to recognize by chemical tests. Tests for the iodine car-

ried in a protein-hormone ma-terial in the blood show the de-

gree of activity of the thyroid

Another test, which mea-sures the rate of reaction of the

muscles to stimulation, is cur-rently fashionable but much

less reliable. At any rate, there are many reliable tests which

show the amount of thyroid hormone in the blood and

therefore the activity of the thyroid gland.

A sluggish child came to the

office not so long ago with a

worried mother. She was a 10-year-old girl who had done

quite well in school until just recently. But for the last few

months, she was always tired, ate poorly, slept overly much

and seemed apathetic to almost

gland most accurately.

thyroid gland contains

## Chauffeured van inspires vacation

If you've ever looked at those care-free looking vans traveling the highways and imagined them to be symbols of vagabond abandon driven by gasoline and a distaste for materialistic society, don't be too sure

The next one you see might be driven by a chauffeur working for Landtrek, a company based in California's Laurel

Landtrek advertises "nohassle" vacations through the USA and Canada. "We drive," says the ad, "and supply gas, van, everything but food and sleeping bags. Great way to explore the country and meet

To me, this seems like the perfect answer to tired, middle-aged parents who would like to hit the road but don't know the

Accustomed as we are to supplying the car, the gas, and everything else a kid might need, we haven't had time to plan a trek of our own. We've been too busy shaving and getting haircuts. Too busy bleaching bedsheets and too busy at-

tending meetings on child psy-

Her school grades, formerly

As, had slipped to Bs and Cs, but she didn't seem to care

Mother, thinking first that the

girl's eyesight was at fault, consulted the eye doctor. That specialist found her vision in

good order, but noted that the

girl's eye muscles were work-

She was unable to make her

eyes ''cross'' when he asked her to. As the eye doctor moved

his finger toward the child's nose, her eyes failed to turn in-

ward as expected. The eye doctor suggested this to be a mus-

cle problem stemming from an underactive thyroid.

Sure enough, blood test for hormone-iodide showed a moderately low level and other tests confirmed the diagnosis.

The girl was begun on a small amount of thyroid daily by

mouth and improved rapidly. She became more active and

alert, slept less, ate more. Her

anemia disappeared as did her

constipation and even the leg

pains she had formerly suf-

fered at night. Just a little thy-

roid taken daily solved the

Children's doctors are find-

ing more children, mostly girls,

who are hypothyroid. There is

much discussion of mumps as a

possible cause for the problem.

since the mumps virus can at-

tack the thyroid gland in addi-

tion to its usual target, the

salivary glands of the cheeks There is mention also of auto-

immune thyroid disease, a con-

dition in which the body makes

antibodies against its own

gland and secretions. Much re-

search and thought these days

are concerned with the prob-

lem of the underactive thyroid

gland in children, an important

problem easily overlooked. Es-

pecially since for certain slug-

gish children, a little thyroid hormone is a wonderful thing.

whole problem.

ing sluggishly.

# By ANN RUDY

chology. But Landtrek has our solution. All we need to do is show up with our bedrolls and a suppassenger cars. of food, and our chauffeur will take us where the wild goose goes. The only complication I can think of is the van

sure I can get that many others to go with us. We straights might have to travel with a few long-hairs, some of whom might even turn out to be our own children.

holds 12 passengers and I'm not

"What are you doing here?" a boy may ask his father. And the father will shift his bedroll and reply, "I might ask you the same thing. I thought you were safe in your own van.

"Naw," the kid will answer, "I saw this ad and figured 'nohassle' was what I was looking for. Steering gets to be a drag.

Then all of us can sit down around the camp fire and talk about it.

#### **NASA** computers improving autos

A general-purpose computer program developed by NASA, called "NASTRAN," is playing a major role in design improve ments of new light trucks and

Originally conceived to analyze behavior of elastic struc-tures in space vehicles, it is now used by the Ford Motor Co., to predict performance of steering linkages and other components in its 1973 line of light trucks.

#### 140 bomb hoaxes in English county

fordshire, England, police re-ceived 140 reports of bombs planted in buildings in the county, all of which were false, according to a report just pub-

Condemning the hoaxes, the report says: "Every type of private and public building where people congregate was affected."



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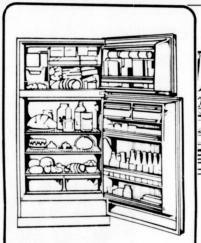
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16 CU. FT. WITH ICE-MAKER

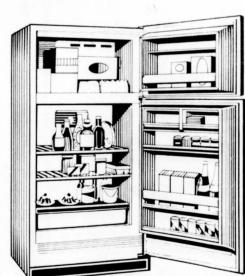
Coming up-all the ice you want auto matically! Big 168-lb. capacity freezer section; no defrosting in either section. 32" wide. Avocado or gold.



You never defrost because frost isn't allowed to build up. 119-lb. capacity freezer section; separate cold controls; a slender 28" wide.

14 CU. FT.

SALE



16 CU. FT. SALE

168-lb. capacity never-defrost freezer section. 2 full width shelves and crisper in never-defrost refrigerator section. Separate cold controls. Just 32" wide. White, avocado, gold or coppertone.



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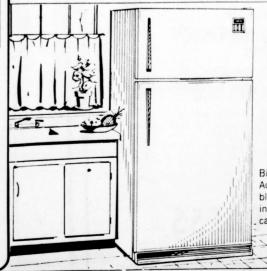
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18 CU. FT. SALE

Big family capacity! Only 31" wide! Adjustable cantilever shelves; double crisper; separate cold controls in both frost-free sections. Avocado or gold.

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