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President Joseph Petti, of the new Greenwich, Conn. chapter accepts the gavel from Paul Vescio, director of the Stamford club.

"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

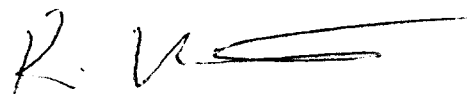
***This book contains the public service achievements,
charitable and humanitarian works of our father
Paul David Vescio Sr.***

The purpose of the book is to be a source of lasting inspiration, hope and vision as you look through and read about all the incredible things that Grandpa Vescio did. It is my solemn hope and prayer that his family and descendants will aspire to be as he was. A man who placed the needs of others before his own. He loved his family unconditionally, was very humble, and did not brag or push his achievements onto us. Our father was a man of many hats in fact I can't even imagine how he managed to do all the things that he did. He was a man who served in public service at night, worked a job all day then came home and cooked dinner. He took care of our mother and still had the time and energy to help his two sons build train sets and go-carts, go on adventures, be a scout master in the cub scouts and so much more. Incredible when you think about it that our father lived in the moment by giving 100% to his family and the causes he was involved in. Paul David Vescio was a man of great strength, courage, compassion, faith, wisdom and love.

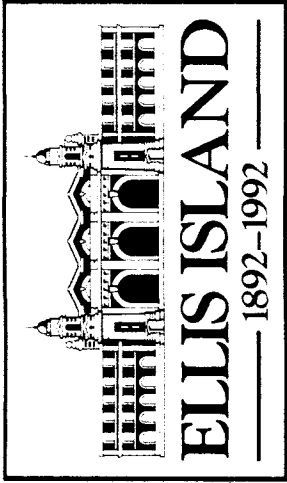
They say behind every great man is an even stronger woman and boy is that true. Our mother was a very strong, loving, supportive woman. This book may not have any pictures of our mother or any newspaper articles, but she was always there. Her strength, support and wisdom were key in energizing and helping our father and family through the good times as well as the bad. Her faith, strength, and love through her many illnesses is an inspiration for us all. Faith the size of a mustered seed can move mountains. Grandma and Grandpa Vescio had faith the size of King Kong. We all are so very blessed to have had Grandma and Grandpa Vescio be part of our family. John 14:27



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December 5, 1963

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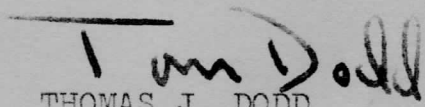
Dear Mrs. Vescio:

I was very sorry to learn that you have been ill and in the hospital.

I certainly hope that you are feeling better and will be home again soon.

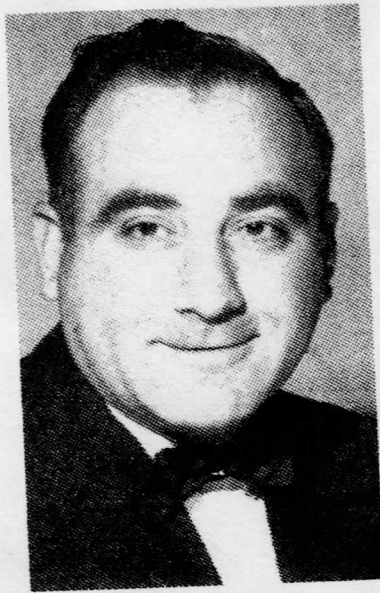
My very best wishes to you and Paul.

Sincerely,


THOMAS J. DODD

Paul D. Vescio

A man of service who exemplifies the spirit of UNICO through unique dedication to the motto of "Service Above Self"; a living tribute to the principle of UNICO. During his many years of service to humanity, he united his efforts with others



in order to foster the precepts of Unico — *in Unity there is strength for always as long as the battle is for good.* With this belief he offered himself in Neighborliness, to assist those in need. With a firm purpose of accomplishment nurtured on a foundation of Integrity, he labored with Charity to fulfill the Opportunity of lighting a candle in the darkness of the needs of the world.

Paul Vescio worked tirelessly for the cause aspiring for office in order to be more effective in accepting the obligations and responsibilities of each office in the local chapter and going on to serve as president for two terms. He was soon recognized for his outstanding work and became a spearhead in the national movement of UNICO. He served as District Governor of Connecticut, Deputy Expansion Director and Executive Director for two years. He traveled extensively and he espoused the spirit of Unico. He rallied men through in the founding of eleven new chapters in the Unico

vein of service. This was his shining hour. Paul Vescio served Unico National as an officer for seven years with diligence and dedication. The recognition by national presidents and appointments to committees is a testimonial to his efforts and accomplishments.

He served as national aid to President Anthony Crea—Coordinator of the Mental Health drive under President Joseph Naplitano, member of the committee that re-wrote the Constitution and By-Laws—appointed by Dominick Frenzi. He is currently serving as Chairman for the Rizzuto Award Committee under President S. Mastripietro.

Outside of Unico, Paul Vescio is also very active and his efforts continue to foster the high ideals of Unico in service. He is a member of the National Mental Health Association, — Stamford, Darien, and New Canaan Mental Health Association, Cystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut, City of Hope Foundation, The Pennsylvania Eye Bank, City of Stamford's Mayor's Youth Commission, Steering Committee of the Stamford Hospital to formulate plans for a treatment center for the mentally ill. He is on the Board of Directors of the Italian Center and with all this, he cares for a lovely family with two sons, Paul, Jr., and Kevin. We wish them well with a prayer for God's blessing for good health and happiness.

Greetings

MY FAITH IN UNICO

The most basic relationship in our lives is the one that links us to God and our fellow-men. As a result, each of us, if he is to have life and have it more abundantly, must seek truth and practice love.¹ As UNICANS our creed is clearly responsive to requirements of this all important and over all relationship. May I quote our creed:

I believe in the common brotherhood and UNITY of man created by an all-wise and all-loving God.

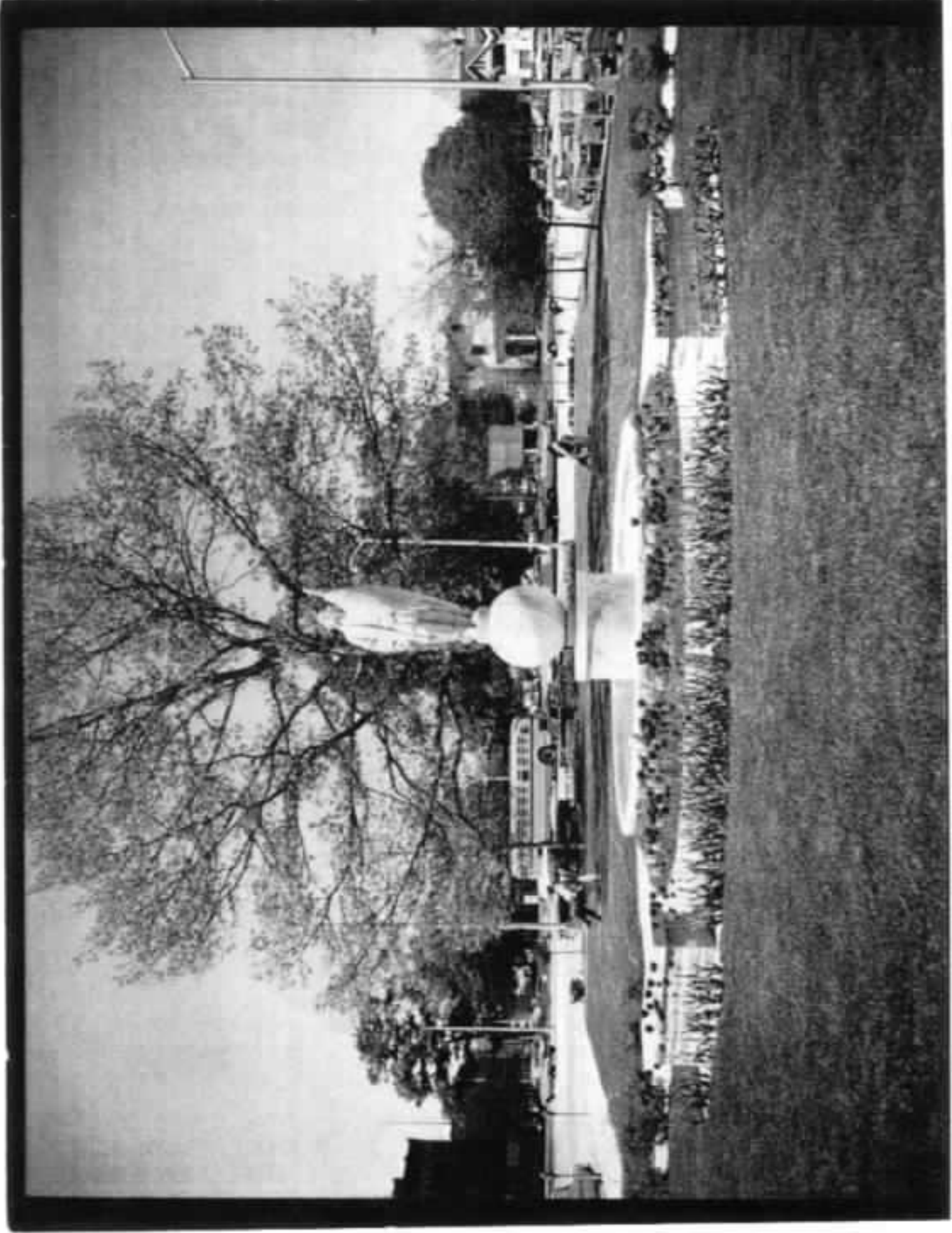
That my highest fulfillment and greatest happiness are to be found in unselfish service to my Neighbor.

That INTEGRITY of character, not wealth, position, and power, is the greatest possession I can have.

That true CHARITY is not motivated by selfish purposes, but in the expression of genuine love for my neighbor, is my responsibility to use every OPPORTUNITY to increase my usefulness to the needy and underprivileged.

WELCOME TO OUR HONORED GUESTS AND FRIENDS

PAUL VESCIO, President



UNICO NATIONAL



STAMFORD MILITARY



SALUTE DISCOVERER . . .

Officials of Unico at the second Columbus Day ceremony at Columbus Park, Stamford. Unico will launch a drive to raise funds for a statue of Columbus to be erected in the park. L-R: Gerold Epifanio and Jesse Seabrooks, members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus color guard; State Sen. Clement Raftery; Paul Vesco, president of the Stamford Unico chapter; James Molgano, master of ceremonies; Manuel Velli and Geno Lupinacci, co-chairmen of the program, and Arthur McCann and Jose Ramos, members of the K. of C. color

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Kennedy's Older Sister Assumes Role Of Stand-In

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Just as F. Kennedy's sister, Kathleen, is moving as stand-in for the absent John F. Kennedy.

Everywhere that Jack makes a personal appearance, Kathleen is expected to fill in for the unavailable Kennedy. Kennedy has, according to reports, never left.

"She's been brought in by the press that surround the presidential hopeful, even till he's back in the front and is taking it all with a smile."

"It's just begun, I guess," she said at the accompanying news conference.

Taking No Chances

American National has returned back James of the Kennedy's Cape Cod home in Hyannis Port, Mass., because she is from Italy means program she had one miscarriage, which was blamed on the excitement of the war convention, and is taking no chances now.

The Kennedys have postponed all vacation plans for at least a year later on in the interim in—eventually if Jack wins the nomination.

Rep. McCarthy, however, has been called into action by the Kennedy's.

New York businessman is the most as we have official family group but Jack's arrival in this country on July 10, September.

Kathleen was welcomed as with her in the crowd of greeting and at her home. John had to get up to cheer a path for her to see when they left.

Jack had a blue gown at the time, which a white shirt and white skirt.

Kathleen, who is private life is by Robert Douglas Brown, Jr.

Study Plans For Columbus Monument



Mayor J. Walter Kennedy, second left, and officers of the Stamford Chapter of UNICO National study plans for a Christopher Columbus monument to be constructed by the group in Christopher Columbus Park. Left to right are James W. McGowan, chairman of the project; Paul Vesicio, president; Manuel Vail, vice-chairman; and Robert B. Nolan, Park Commission chairman. The operation to remove the rock foundation in the background, in order to make way for the (peak granite) statue, will begin today. The statue will be cast by sculptor Lorenzo Ardabur at the Leporetti Memorial Works, West Ave. (Walker)



PAUL VESICIO, energetic chairman of the committee arranging the Unico National charity dinner dance to be held at the Halfway House in Stamford Saturday night, says advance reservations indicate a capacity attendance. Rep. Albert P. Molino will be the speaker.

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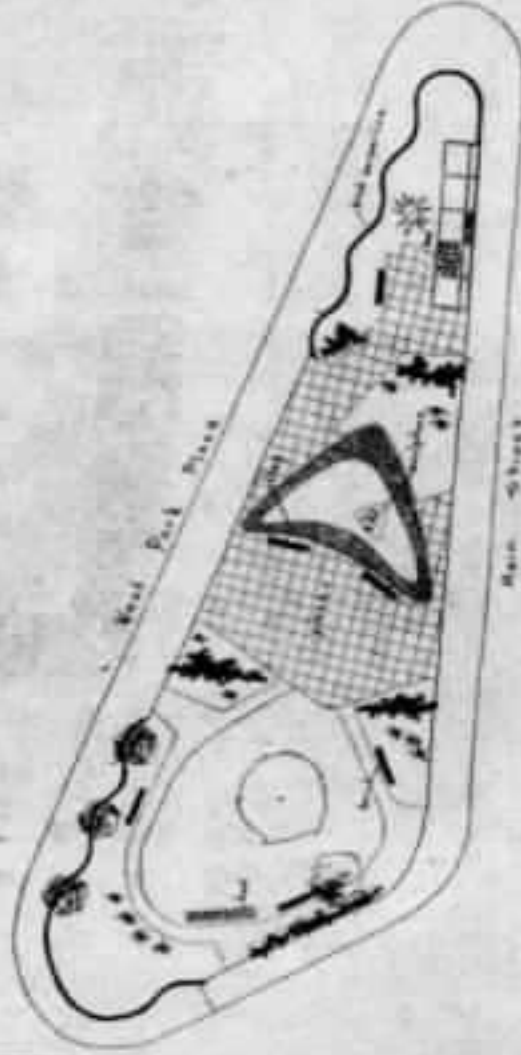
Two Men Acquire Alius Greenhouse Firm In Belltown

The business of Alius Greenhouses on 18 Dale St., Belltown, has been sold, including seven new greenhouses and the tool shed. It was announced today. The florist shop has been a landmark for 22 years, having been established in 1923, and is now the largest greenhouse in the Stamford area.

The new owners will continue to operate the business as Alius Greenhouses and Nursery Company, including the florist business and introducing a complete nursery and landscape service. In addition, the new owners, Lee Pepin and Carmine Lonsell, both of Stamford, are licensed tree surgeons and specialists in services and garden arrangements.

Mr. Pepin is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts (Agricultural School with a B. S. de-

Proposed Changes In Park



A status of Christopher Columbus is planned for the park renamed in his honor in 1928. The drawing by Joe Smith of the Planning Board staff shows, at the top, West Park Plaza with the lower portion bordered by Main St. The status will be erected on the triangular base at the center, surrounded by a plaza (checkered area). The irregular dark lines near the ends of the park represent serpentine brick walls.

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Columbus Statue Main Project In Fund Drive

The fund-raising drive to make possible the beautification of Columbus Park and the erection of a statue of Christopher Columbus will conclude April 22.

The National Chapter of United, a national service organization, is conducting the drive. It is receiving donations at P. O. Box 888, and plans to dedicate the statue on Oct. 18, according to James Malgans, chairman. Columbus Park, bordered by West Park Pl., Main St. and River St., was renamed in 1938. It was formerly known as West Park. United derives its name from and pays some

(the Italian word meaning "union — one of a kind," Paul Vesco, president of the Stamford chapter, and its initials are used to represent the spirit, belief and work of the organization: Unity, Neighbourliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity.

The beautification will be carried out with the aid of the Parks Department.

CHARLES LATHAM

NEWS/ALS 9 — Charles L. Latham of Ridgefield, retired State Department officer, died Thursday at Newark Hospital. He was 78. Latham served in American expeditions in Colombia, Chile, Brazil, Scotland and the West Indies. He leaves six wives.

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The world's first atomic powered of about two years without that ship, the NS Savannah, will carry on revenue-producing operations for an experimental period.

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**Park Ceremony
Honors Columbus**

Tribute was paid to Christopher Columbus Sunday in the Stamford park that bears his name.

The brief ceremony was sponsored by the Stamford chapter of Unico National. State Sen. Clement A. Raiteri, who is a member of Unico, said the Stamford chapter will soon launch a drive for the \$5,000 to \$10,000 he said will be needed to beautify the park (formerly West Park) and erect in it a monument to Columbus.

He and other speakers thanked City officials who granted the name change about a year ago.

The speakers included J. Walter Kennedy of the Park Commission who also placed a wreath in commemoration of Columbus. Grand
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UNICO Chapter Announces Program For Columbus Day

The annual Columbus Day ceremonies sponsored by the Stamford Chapter of UNICO National will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Columbus Park, Main St. and Park Pl.

Principals will include Mayor J. Walter Kennedy, the Rev. John Varuschi, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church; Frank Calvo, Connecticut district governor of UNICO; Vincent Angelastro, UNICO National Columbus Day chairman; Louis Martinelli, president of the Stamford chap-

ter; Paul Vecchio, UNICO Nat expansion director; John I of the Park Commission; James M. Molgano, chairman master of ceremonies.

Representatives of the A Navy, and Marine Corps will a color guard. The public been invited. Columbus Park dedicated last year at ceremony in which the statue donated the Stamford Chapter of UN was unveiled.

The field emission microscope can see individual atoms but scientists want to see things like the atom itself which is only 1,000,000 the of the atom. No microscope invented can do that.

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Columbus Memorial To Be Dedicated At Services Wednesday

The dedication of the Christopher Columbus Memorial in Columbus Park will be held Wednesday morning at 11.

Sen. Prescott Bush, Congressman Donald J. Irwin, and Mayor J. Walter Kennedy will be among the speakers.

The memorial is the culmination of a three-year program by the Stamford Chapter of Unico, a national service organization. Paul D. Vecchio, president of the chapter, will present the memorial in the name of the City.

Dominic H. Frisoli, national president of Unico, will attend the ceremony, with representatives of other Unico clubs from New England and the middle Atlantic states.

Members of the park commission and Capt. of Parks, Edward Connell will attend.

Columbus Park, bordered by West Park Pl., Main St. and River St., was named in 1938. It was formerly known as West Park.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Anthony Intagliata, Unico chaplain.

YMCA To Open Course In Skin, Scuba Diving

A five-week course in skin and scuba diving is being offered for men and women the YMCA starting Oct. 2.

The course will be held Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. five consecutive weeks. Each session will consist of one-and-a-half hours of classroom and one-and-a-half hour pool work.

Classroom work will consist of diving physics, equipment, water safety, and seamanship. Training films and other visual aids will be used to supplement lecture series.

Work in the pool will include the use of fins, mask, snorkel and self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. A maximum of 15 persons will be accepted for the course. Diving equipment will be supplied to each student during the course.

The course will be conducted by Paul Timonella, a nationally certified YMCA skin and scuba instructor. Mr. Timonella is also certified by the Connecticut Council of Diving Clubs and the International Skin Diving Association.

Further information is available from John P. Gaw physical director of the Y.

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Manifesto's own "great debate" will be held next Monday night in the Dallas Junior High school auditorium.

The candidates for the State Senate from the 17th District, Frank Pimpitola, Republican, and William C. Hickey, Democrat, have agreed to discuss the merits of the local and state campaigns.

The debate will be presented to the public through by radio station WFTC and will be broadcast from the school auditorium, starting at 8:00.

Representatives of Mr. Pimpitola and Mr. Hickey have been working out the details. The meeting will be open to the public. The program will include a five-minute opening statement by each candidate to be followed by a question-and-answer period.

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Statue Unveiled. On Columbus Day

Crowds gathered and the band played in the sparkling sunshine at Columbus Park this morning at the dedication ceremony of the Christopher Columbus memorial.

The memorial consists of a statue of Columbus standing on a globe depicting the new world he discovered. The statue and globe are in the center of a small pool of water.

Sen. Present Bush, Rep. Don All J. Irwin and Mayor J. Walter Kennedy were among the speakers in the program.

Rep. Irwin presented a new six-star flag that had been flown over the capital in Washington.

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...has defied Soviet diplomats who urged him to return.

...the dramatic confrontation at the migration headquarters Tuesday. ... but inasmuch as they requested ... once more to see me I said I ... would talk to them," he said.

"Both of them asked me whether ... or I was forced to make my decision. I told them, 'No. Nobody ... forced me. I made my decision ... a long time ago.'"

"They said, 'So in other words ...'"

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Hit Nuclear Ban—

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to say whether he or his wife was a Communist.

The closed hearing was held in New York last May 13, six days before the test ban rally.

Refuses Testimony.

Abrams, a New York accountant, refused to say whether he had acted as accountant for the Communist party, the American Labor Party or for the Greater New York Committee of the National Committee For A Sane Nuclear Policy.

He also would not say whether his wife, Leona Abrams, was active in local 55 of the Teachers Union, which subcommittee counsel Jay G. Bourne described as Communist controlled.

He cited among other things the Fifth Amendment's protection against self incrimination.

Claims Interference.

Abrams charged at the outset that the real purpose of the hearing was to "interfere with public discussion and the most important single issue facing the people—the question of preventing the nuclear arms race and proceeding beyond this to total disarmament."

Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., made public much of the subcommittee's information concerning Abrams in a May 26 Senate speech, at which time he charged there had been "serious infiltration at chapter level throughout the Committee For A Sane Nuclear Policy."

Described By Dodd.

Dodd described Abrams as a veteran Communist who "has carried out Communist policies in many ostensibly non-Communist organizations which have in fact served as fronts for the Communist Party."

He said Herman Coustra, editor of the Saturday Review, and SANE chairman, suspended Abrams after Coustra talked

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On Columbus Day**

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Sen. Bush said that "all Americans pay tribute to Christopher Columbus. His vision of yesterday parallels the vision of contemporary man in his efforts to discover the secrets of outer space. His courage parallels the courage of those who will soon embark on voyages into the sea of the unknown heavens."

Paul D. Vesio, president of the Stamford chapter of Unico presented the memorial to Mayor Kennedy during the unveiling.

In accepting for the city, Mayor Kennedy said, "it is with deep pride, from an Irish Mayor to those of Italian heritage who have worked so diligently to create this beautiful park for our city, that I say a simple and sincere thank you for the citizens of Stamford."

Key To City.

Mayor Kennedy also presented a key to the city to Mr. Frisoli.

to Dodd about Abrams' case.

Abrams answered only one direct question put to him during the hearing after challenging the subcommittee's right to interrogate him. Asked if there was "a Communist caucus" within SANE, Abrams said: "I have never heard of it before."

Dodd said Coustra has offered to cooperate with the subcommittee in any way possible in "ridging (SANE) of whatever Communist infiltration does exist."

Mr. Frisoli praised the contributions of Italians to America. "The sons and daughters of Italy," he said, "have always responded to the call of their adopted land."

Other speakers included the Rev. Francis Muzzari, honorary chaplain of Unico National, Rev. Anthony Intagliata, the chaplain of the Stamford chapter, State Sen. Clement L. Baillet Jr., Joseph Franchina, Supt. of Schools, Robert B. Nolan, chairman of the Park Commission, John R. Nolan, president of the Board of Representatives, Bruno Giordano, di-

rector, and Nicholas Mercede, president, of the Italian Center. The master of ceremonies was James M. Malgano.

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CLIMAX TO CASE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ida Abel, 21, gave birth to her sixth child last Thursday. She and her

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On Columbus Day



Mayor J. Walter Kennedy speaks during Columbus Day ceremonies at Columbus Park. Others, left to right, are: James J. Molgano; the Rev. John Varnuschi, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church; Louis Martinelli, president of the Stamford Chapter of UNICO National, sponsors of the ceremonies; Paul Vesco, immediate past president of UNICO; Gabriel Colbi; and Park Commissioner John Sealdi. Mr. Molgano, representing UNICO, was master of ceremonies. (Walter).

Three Women, Child Hurt As Car Capsizes

Three women and an infant required medical attention, Thursday afternoon, when a compact car operated by Miss Barbara Antonelli, 26, of 7 Meadowpark Ave. East, turned

over on 465 High Ridge Rd. near Longview Ave.

Treated at Stamford Hospital were Miss Antonelli, who was shaken up; Mrs. Diana LaRoache, 22, same address, for bruises; Mrs. LaRoache's son, Ronald, nine months, for bruises; and Mrs. Mary

Antonelli, 33, also of 7 Meadowpark Ave. East, for bruises.

All were released after treatment.

When food is spilled on the range top, it should be wiped up immediately. Don't wait.



This statue of Christopher Columbus was unveiled at Columbus Park, Stamford, Conn. The memorial is the result of a drive to gather funds conducted by the Stamford Chapter of Unico National and was cast by Lorenzo Amalber, of Spain, from pink granite from the Laurentian Mountains of Canada. The statue weighs two tons. The beautiful rose colored marble came from Georgia. The idea of Columbus Park was realized in 1937 and in 1938 the chapter conceived the plan for a lasting memorial that took exactly two years to fulfill.

Stamford Unveils Columbus Statue

Last month Columbus Park in Stamford was the scene of a dedication ceremony of the Christopher Columbus memorial which consists of a statue of the great explorer standing on a globe depicting the new world he discovered. The statue and globe are in the center of a small pool of water.

The tribute to Columbus was the result of a drive for funds sponsored by the local Unico chapter. Among the guests were National President Dominic Frizzi, executive vice president Charles Fiumefreddo, representatives of chapters from New England and New Jersey, Senator Prescott Bush, and Representative Donald J. Irwin who presented a new 50-star flag that had been flown from Washington. Two Marine sergeants raised the flag in the newly decorated park.

Frizzi, one of the speakers, praised the contributions of Italians to America. "The sons and daughters of Italy," he said, "have always responded to the call of their adopted land." He received a key to the city from Mayor J. Walter Kennedy.

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Eastern expansion director Paul Vesco, on one of the speakers at the Stamford Columbus Park dedication, is about to introduce National president Dominic Frizzi, shown seated at lower left with National executive vice president Charles Fiumefreddo.

STAMFORD FLOAT IN TERCENTARY PARADE

The Stamford, Conn. chapter participated in the tercentary parade in the town of Rye, N. Y. as more than 75,000 persons lined the streets to view the spectacular program. The chapter sponsored an impressive float in the parade commemorating the 300th birthday of the town.

Camillo Pagano was Grand Marshal and Herbert Bocchino was one of the assistant grand marshals and viewed the more than 150 units in the parade from the reviewing stand.

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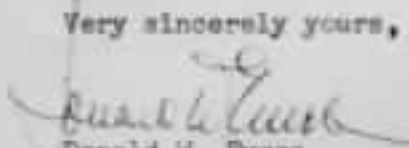
Mr. Paul D. Veschio, President
U. N. I. C. O.
193 Sylvan Knoll Road
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Dear Mr. Veschio:

This firm is, I believe, fortunate in having an office that faces a park made very beautiful through the auspices of your fine organization.

We would like to compliment you and your members on contributing so substantially to beautifying our city.

Very sincerely yours,


Donald W. Evers
Vice President

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xon To Tour ate On Monday

ARTFORD (AP) — Republican headquarters was a busy activity today in preparations for Vice President Richard M. Nixon's weekend stay in Hartford and Monday's three-stop campaign tour across the state.

A GOP presidential candidate and his wife, Pat, will arrive at Bradley Field Saturday night shortly before midnight and go directly to the Stratford Hotel for a day of rest before hitting the campaign trail early morning.

A entire floor of the hotel has been reserved for the vice president and his staff. In addition, at two additional floors will be occupied by the rest of the party, which includes about 50 in-state representatives of news media. John W. Tierney, Jr. relations counsel for Bellini state headquarters, will rate a press headquarters at hotel for visiting newsmen.

Quiet Day

Nixon expects to remain in Stratford in the hotel and plans no business over the weekend or beyond consultation with his staff in mapping plans for the week.

Monday morning the Nixon family will join a 20-car motorcade from the hotel to nearby local Memorial Hall, where it is planned to speak at 10. Arrivals will be placed outside the building to carry the speech to expected overflow crowd.

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When he might when he went to the Bahama while on his leave Monday.

A. Eperdy, district director of the Immigration Service, announced late Wednesday that the man had been cleared as a no-fide political refugee. Eperdy said the International Law Commission, which asks questions, had been selected as one for Jaarman to "look into his welfare and get him out."

"I'm nervous," Jaarman told newsmen. "I didn't know how this would end, but now I feel much better. I wish to thank all the people who helped me—all the American people."

No Guarantees

Eperdy said the man will "under the protection" of the Immigration Service, but no special police guard or protection is needed.

The Bahama, which brought rubber and a return of \$1 million leaders to the United States session, will sail from New York River pier Friday. (Krusch) Continued on Page 22 Col. 1

results in Connecticut's Standard Branch, U of C officials announced today.

An analysis of the 1964 student body, which is up 22 per cent over the previous years, shows 128 married students—one in every three undergraduates.

Standard, with 224 students, accounts for the lion's share of the branch population. Summer-up in Norwich with 49 students. Greenwich with 22, and Danvers, with 22, also sent sizable contingents to the UAC Branch.

Other area towns represented at the branch include:

Westport, 14; Old Greenwich, 13; New Canaan, 13; Riverside, 12; South Norwalk, 11; Springfield, 11; Bridgeport, 10; Syrac, 10; Ca. Cal., 10; Wilton, nine.

Students are also enrolled from Ansonia, Danbury, Bantock, East Norwalk, Fairfield, Glastonbury, Danvers, Hillsfield, Rowan, Southington, Stratford and Weston.

United Fund Near 50 Per Cent Of Campaign Goal

Additional \$109,527
Sends Combined Total
Up To \$426,875

An additional \$109,527 has been added to the 1964 United Fund campaign total close to the 50 per cent mark. It was disclosed at the United Fund "Dutch-treat" luncheon meeting.

Combined totals reported Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Hall, now stand at \$426,875, or 47.2 per cent.

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In Tribute To Columbus



This statue of Christopher Columbus was unveiled at Columbus Day ceremonies Wednesday at Columbus Park. In the background is the Standard High School band that played in the ceremonies. The memorial is the result of a drive to gather funds conducted by the Standard Chapter of Union, a national service organization. (Walter)

'Radiation Ride' Made In Miniature Model Of Space Man Cabin

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Three mice named Sally, Amy and Max rocketed 700 miles into space today and the Atlas nose cone they rode in was recovered from the Atlantic, 3,000 miles away.

It was not known immediately whether the mice survived.

The Air Force announced the Atlas successfully delivered the 15-lb nose in an intended impact area north of Atlantic Island. The announcement said the nose cone vessel Coastal Crusader listed the cone from the sea.

Await Results

It reported the condition of the three mice will not be determined until a representative of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division and of the School of Aviation Medicine opens the life cell.

The representatives were on the recovery ship, but there was no indication how long it would be before they would open the chamber containing the mice.

The black mice made the radio. (Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

MURDER SUICIDE

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—A former Vermont prisoner killed his two-year-old daughter and himself today after wounding his wife.

Police identified the man as Thaddeus Smolak, who with his wife, Alice, and daughter, had moved into the apartment yesterday.

Mrs. Smolak was in New Britain General Hospital with a bullet wound in her stomach.

Kennedy Fling Trigger-Happy Charge At Nixon

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NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. F. Kennedy says Vice President Richard M. Nixon's position stands of Quemoy and means he would give the "trigger-happy" leadership president which might bring clear war.

The Democratic press conference said in a speech today night that such a move would be "the wrong way wrong place at the wrong time." It elected president, he said.

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Polio Takes Life Of Willimantic Man

WILLIMANTIC (AP)—Gov. Yarn, 28, father of two, died of polio in Willimantic Memorial Hospital Monday.

Yates, a construction worker, became ill Monday. He was diagnosed as having polio next day, and Dr. Robert Black, city health officer.

Yates was the 26th person at polio in Connecticut. The disease also claimed 11 of three children from Northampton, Stamford and Chapel. A 22-year-old Jewett City, Connecticut, has had the disease as far this year.

Candidates Clash Tonig In Third Round Of Debate

By The Associated Press
Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy clash again tonight — a routine affair — in their third television radio debate on presidential campaign issues.

The spill-screen, hour-long transcontinental show, starting at 8:28 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) will find the GOP standard bearer, Nixon, in an American Broadcasting Co. Ballroom studio and the Democratic aspirant, Kennedy, in an ABC studio in New York City.

On TV, the program will be shown at later hours in more distant time zones. However, radio station networks all will carry the debate at the same time.

Some Settings

The candidates will appear in identical TV studios, 92,102. A combination podium and desk will allow each man to stand or sit as he chooses. Studio lighting will be duplicated at each end of the network, and both candidates have been asked to gear the same shade of attire.

ABC, assigning more live

technicians to the program, it the most complicated in TV history.

In the two previous debates candidates have faced each other in the same studio. The first, handled by CBS from the second by NBC in 1960.

Campaign issues previous program debating live-to-air time.

Panel Members

The moderator will be news commentator Bill Moyers of the panel.

Members of the panel: Howard DeLoach, New York Herald Tribune; Douglas J. "Reporter" Sugaizer; Van Fyned, Washington post; and CBS news anchor McGee. NBC news anchor Shafel and the position in the West Coast staff.

The last of the four debates set for Oct. 21.

But the three networks would TV time for a fifth the week before the election.

Kennedy and Nixon have agreed on this program.



EN ROUTE FOR CHRISTMAS AT SOUTHBURY—The Stanford Chapter of UNICO, Not represented here, left to right by Paul B. Vesco, Bruno E. Giordano and Police Capt. Ig Montagnino, will present boxes of Christmas toys and candy to children at Southbury Tr. School. Mr. Vesco, loading inside the truck, is mental health chairman of UNICO.

(Advocate F

scholarships, from any source, for classes this year have reached 40 pupils in size.

Despite the fact that four Fourth Grade classes were moved this fall to borrowed facilities at Our Lady of the Sea School, the shortage of classroom space still exists, he said.

He said he had looked over the building in an effort to find space within it and is considering placing another teacher within each classroom that is overcrowded, as a possible solution.

Commented board member Edward Rivlin: "Until we have more classrooms in downtown Stamford, we have a serious problem. Forty pupils places an impossible burden on teachers and students. Last year, groups tried to sky our figures were crazy. We must face the fact that we need more downtown rooms."

He added: "This is a crisis. Nobody can push it aside."

Dr. Parser also noted that some classes at the new North-east Elementary School are above 30, with some classes registering in the middle 20s at Belltown and Stark schools.

Dr. Ruth Linka pointed out that Northeast is already 141 pupils over capacity. Total registration in the school system Sept. 8 reached 11,808. Assistant Supv. of Schools Mr. Eugene Daly reported to the board.

A year ago during opening week, registration totaled 11,204, but within a month, registration had leaped by 200 to 11,704.

This year, he said, he anticipates 11,200 pupils. He expects that figure to be reached probably by October.

Figures given to the board by Mr. Daly are as follows: Glen Belltown, 241; Stark, 72; Glenbrook, 180; Newfield, 722; Riverbury, 1,003; Springfield, 1,019; Riverbank, 768; Northeast, 1,141; Willard, 639. Total registration in these suburban elementary schools is 8,618.

took) 128.
Dr. Parser told the board that all teaching positions were filled on opening day despite some last-minute resignations and unfilled openings during the last week.

He said that with the entire country experiencing a teacher shortage "it speaks well for Stamford that we are able to open with a full complement of teachers."

Substitutes are needed, however, he said.



PAUL VESCIO UNICO National, at its 25th annual convention, held in Santa Monica, Calif., announced the election of Paul David Veschio to the first national vice presidency of the organization. The Stamford chapter will honor Mr. Veschio at a dinner-meeting at the Half-Way House, Friday. Mental health and mental retardation is the national charitable project of UNICO chapter throughout the nation. Mr. Veschio has made significant contributions on the national and local levels and is the adoption of mental illnesses as the national project of UNICO.

mult of clothes, because other words, by his more work or by in tive factories and in rised by the fact th British workers hav their productivity, right back "in the hours worked. In t Americans, by have barely pulled a notch.

The Federal Reserve, which regulates the supply of money, has recently been closing the faucet, lessening the amount of cash flowing into the economy. The administration also has acted. By recommending that tax credits to business be suspended, President Johnson undoubtedly has made businessmen think twice before committing themselves to spending programs that would put more demands on the economy.

These measures are mild when compared with what has occurred in some countries. Most of the major industrial nations have been forced to tighten their belts. Belgium has adopted price controls, the Netherlands has both monetary and local restraints, Germany has wage and price limits. The measures have been very pronounced in Britain and Canada.

Canadiana Jolted. Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp shook up Canadians last week by warning of tax increases, by postponing the government's medical care program, and by deferring other spending programs.

One of Sharp's measures gives a good picture of how gov-

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HONORED FOR SERVICE—Paul D. Vesio of Shadow Ridge Rd. is honored by the Greenwich Chapter of UNICO National during their 18th annual dinner dance held at the Italian Center of Stamford. Left to right: Frank Castellano, executive vice president, UNICO National; Samuel J. Loparco, Greenwich chapter president; Mayor Bruno Giordano, Mr. Vesio, and Louis Caravella, first vice president of Greenwich.

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Let's See—That's what the above visiting Ukrainians seem to be saying in front of the Hotel Atlantant last night as they ponder over what sights to take in on the one free night of the Eastern Regional Conference here. (Other convention news Page 11).

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Heading torches to begin the windup of summer activities at Long (left to right): Captains Cheryl Van Buren and Leslie Nalkan, today stress sportsmanship and friendly competition. A sleep-out and -meal week. Standing, left to right: Ron Parente and Herman Albin, captains of the boys teams, Duke Bender and David Long. (Kyan)



PRIMARY OVERTURE — Paul D. Vesic, candidate for the Democratic mayoral nomination, receives a petition to file for a primary. Mr. Vesic announced he will contest the nomination of former Mayor Thomas F. J. Quigley, who has been endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee. Left, Mrs. Nancy Tutans, Republican registrar of voters. (Kyan)

State Birth Rate Down Sharply; Deaths Increase

Connecticut's birth rate dropped and the mortality rate rose in the first half of 1965 according to statistics released by Dr. Franklin M. Fouts, state health commissioner.

A total of 38,243 births occurred during the first half of 1965, representing a sharp decline from the 37,111 births recorded during the first half of 1964.

Most of the state's reportable diseases remained fairly well stabilized, according to Dr. Fouts's weekly morbidity report. Stamford reported one case of scarlet fever, eight cases of strep throat, two cases of mumps and two cases of meningitis. Greenwich reported one case of hepatitis and Ridgefield reported 12 cases of strep throat.

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Astro-Families Wait And Wait For Launching

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — The families of astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. played the waiting game today with the astronauts.

Space agency officials said the Cooper family would remain in Florida for the expected 3 a.m. EST launch Saturday.

The Conrad family will be at their home in suburban Timber Cove, Tex., as planned for the original launch date.

The Cooper girls, Cassala, 14, and Janita, 15, went surfing Thursday afternoon while their mother rested at her oceanfront cottage.

Neither Mrs. Cooper nor Mrs. Conrad made a formal statement or personal appearance after the postponement of the space flight Thursday.

Mrs. Conrad sent word to newsmen that she was disappointed but had no other comment.

Mrs. Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Dubose of Uvalde, Tex., also said they would remain here for the second launch attempt. Earlier, Dubose, a rancher, said a long delay might force him to return home for the annual task of shearing his Angora goats.

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STAMFORD EXCLUSIVE

Kennedy Acts Like Mayor, 40-G Job Notwithstanding

MAYOR J. Walker Kennedy may have the National Basketball Assn. commissioner's job with as good as the runner-up here it, but for a guy standing to trade a \$12,500 job for \$6,000 a year he's acting very much like a candidate for reelection. Walk has shown no let-up in interest in city affairs. Many of best, he's intensified his activities, showing no sign of losing his leadership every day.

EXAMPLES of Kennedy's continued interest in his job may be found in his handling of the Southeast Quadrant Urban Redevelopment program, which he steered through the Board of Representatives, and the approval by the board of Don Nolan to fill a vacancy in the Board of Education. He handled both situations admirably. Incidentally, the Republican leadership acted in a totally responsible manner in the re-election of Nolan to twelve months in the two-party code on appointments.

KNIGHTS of Columbus planning a fraternal dinner in honor of Past Grand Knight Jimmy Davis. News, details later. Odds have kept of Schools Joe Franciose to win reappointment. It'll be close, but he'll make it... Lil Klafar.

personal wife of "Judge" Al Klate, came through surgery at Stamford Hospital with flying colors.

IS THERE no end to the building for John "Shadow" Nolan? Former president of the Board of Representatives, now majority leader of the board and an administrative assistant at Stamford High School, he has been honored again. The Board of Representatives just approved changing the name of a portion of Intervale Road to Shadow Lane.

ARRIVED "Bumpy" Guffanti, a notable addition to the Board of Representatives. He was confirmed to replace Fifth District member Ross Ferrino, who was bowled to the Board of Finance. Incidentally, the main members of the finance board will have to watch their language in executive sessions now that the attractive Miss Ferrino sits in their midst.

FORMER State Sen. Cal Hatcher back from Chicago where he was registered in a course relating to his real estate and insurance business.

You'd never recognize P.I.M.M. Ken Reid from the photograph he found in some old papers, showing him as he appeared in fighting pose when

he was in his early 20's. He looks every bit the champ pugilist.

DON'T KNOW Curly Evenington's denomination, but it's a sure bet he's not a Presbyterian. If he were, he would know how to spell it. Signboard atop Curly's Diner advertises the Key Club Cafeteria, 1 to 12 (no date), at First quote, Presbyterian, end quote.

SPEAKING of pigs, George O'Brien will have to keep on his toes now that his brother, Les "Flora" O'Brien, the former hootan slugger, is associated with his United Printing & Publishing Co. as sales manager. Les has gone from handling slugs of whisky to slugs of type.

JULIE FEA, waiter at Tommy Lapsone's Casa Maria, has become a television personality. Julie appeared on Channel 3 last Sunday as a contestant in the Ten Plus TV bowling tournament. He missed out for the \$2,000 defense bond by prize by 15 pins. His 807 for four games gave him an average of better than 22 per game.

SAM LENCH of Greenwich, for many years national news editor of the Wall Street Journal and now director and managing editor of the Dow Jones News Service, has returned from a trip that took him to the organization's West Coast and Canadian offices and wound up at the South's Old Dominion College, where he lectured on financial and business news.



FOR THE INNER MAN... dedication, the food was prepared by Grippi headed the group: Finpinella, Lou Fallocci, John Cappola, Mike Zaluski.

Bullets Rip But He's Lu

A nine-year-old black and white spotted pooch named "Rip" lives in Greenwich animal hospital today after being shot six times by an unknown assailant.

This is the third time in a little more than a month that a dog has been shot in Greenwich, police said.

The shootings, all done with a .22 caliber rifle, occurred in distant parts of town.

Police are not yet making any connection between the three shootings, none of which was fatal.

"Rip" is the pet of H. Peter Rowseiger of Upland Drive. The dog, a Collie mix, was shot within 100 feet from the Rowseiger home in the area of Valley Drive.

The enraged Rowseiger has offered a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who shot "Rip."

Bullet wounds were found in the dog's legs and neck. Some of the bullets ripped clear through the body.

"Rip's" doc, veterinarian Dr. Harold Kopp, says the dog is alive today because of pure luck.

"Fortunately," he said, "the bullets didn't hit a blood vessel or a nerve—they just missed."



DR. HAROLD KOPP he said

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'Ripp,' Sucky Dog

All the peeps will probably flip for a while.

"Ripp" came loose at 2:20 p.m. Thursday, November 20th. A "covered with blood."

It says he has no idea of what might be responsible for the shooting.

"We've never had any complaints about the dog," he pointed out.

So far, police have been unable to find any witnesses to the shooting. A neighbor of Dorey's, however, told police she heard a series of shots around 2 p.m. coming from the direction of Valley Drive.

No clues have been turned up in the previous two string-ups of dogs either. In both those cases, the dogs were shot only once. All the incidents took place in good residential areas of town, but were at least three or four miles apart, police said.

The fact that a 22-caliber rifle was used in each case, police said, proves nothing since it is the most common type rifle around.

"Ripp," who hasn't been able to see his family since the shooting because of a "no visitors" policy while he is recuperating, may come home by the end of next week.

No one in the household is quite sure who's more nervous by "Ripp's" return — the dog



MAN OF VIGOR . . . Paul D. Vesco will head annual membership drive of Stamford Italian Center April 16-May 20.

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Burglar Takes Loot And Car to Carry It

A burglar added insult to injury this week after ransacking the home of Agnes R. Con-

roy, assistant vice president of the Fairfield County Trust Co. in Stamford.

He not only made off with the loot, but also stole his victim's station wagon for the getaway.

The car was later found by police abandoned in Springfield. But there was no trace of the loot.

Miss Conroy reports that cash, clothing and jewelry are among the items missing from her home at 213 Haag Ave.

"It must have been somebody who knew our workings and goings," Miss Conroy told The Herald.

She said she left the house at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. At 11 a.m., she received a call from a neighbor who had noticed the electric-eye doors on her garage were open.

After Miss Conroy reported she thought she had closed the doors, the neighbor, who is not identified, checked further. She found the back door to the house had been forced and a kitchen door was open.

Miss Conroy said the house was in a "disturbance" when she got home. The bedrooms and television room had been rifled and clothing was strewn all over the floors.

"It looks like a professional job," Miss Conroy, who handles publicity for the bank, said. "They know their business."

She said the burglar did not take any costume jewelry or any unprogrammed articles of clothing, but struck to the "real stuff."

Detectives are continuing their investigation.

Foamy Figures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Overall 1962 consumption of latex foam rubber in the United States totaled 14,388,000 (and pounds) — approximately three pounds for every American family, according to the Latex Foam Rubber Council.

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on Optimistic Tax Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says he thinks Congress will pass income tax cuts and revisions this year and basically in form asked by President Kennedy.

"I think whatever we get, we get this year," Dillon said today in a TV interview. He noted the controversial issue would clear the House by

pects Some Changes.

He said he expects some changes will be made by Congress but that he is highly hopeful President's basic program will come through unchanged.

His tax message to Congress last week, Kennedy proposed a year program with rate reductions of \$12.6 billion and revisions expected to bring in \$2.2

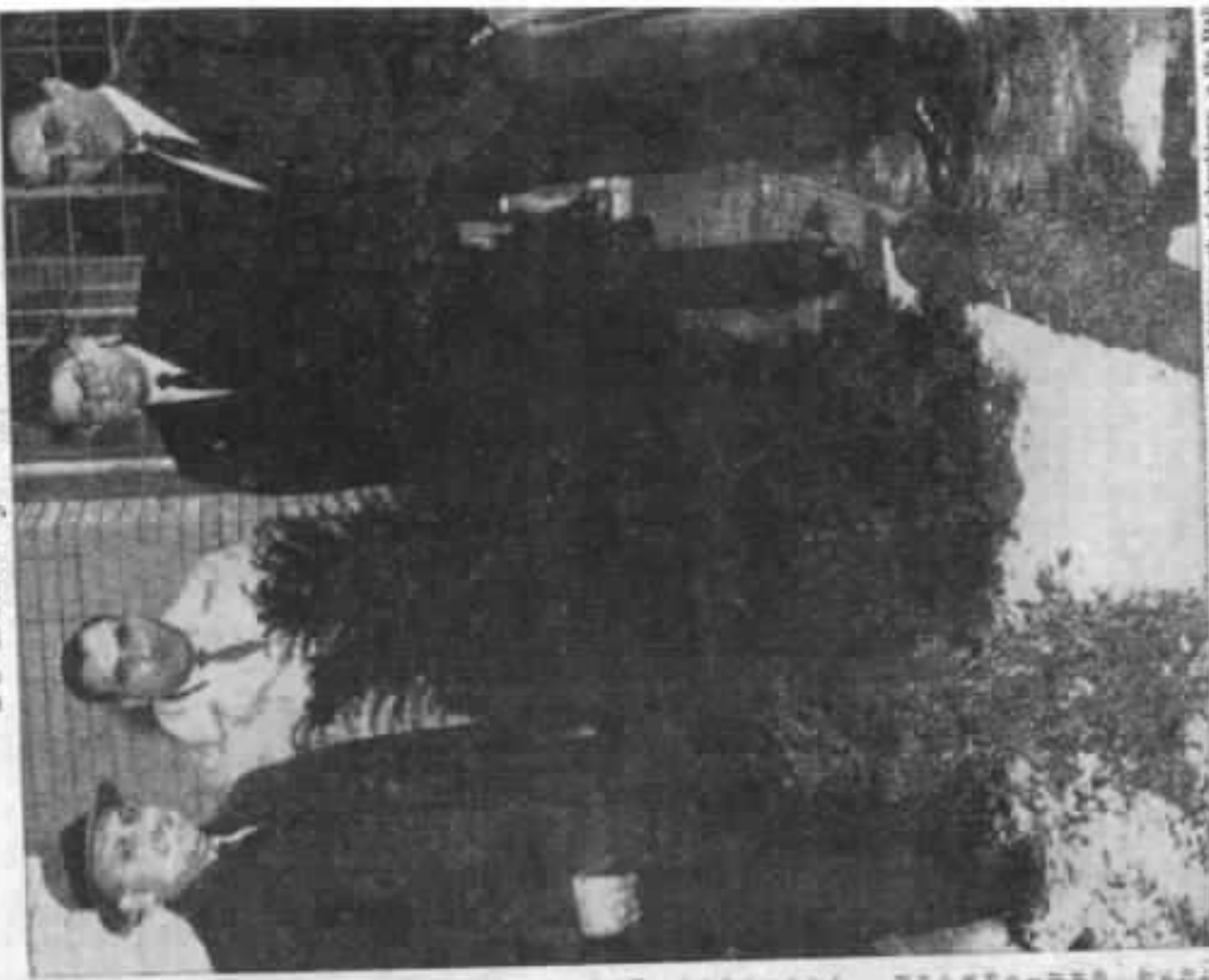
U.S. Chamber of Commerce, an early backer of government tax cut proposals when they first suggested by the administration last year, said in a recent Saturday that the program presented by Kennedy offers scant hope of sustaining U.S. economic growth.

Key Stress Misplaced.

The chamber said the President is putting too much emphasis on cutting lower income taxes and consumer spending and not enough on reducing rates on corporate and higher individual incomes to boost investment. Other business groups said if a tax cut in general but accompanied by a slash in

government spending, a statement issued Monday by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce, representing 20 state and regional chambers, said it was truly heartening part of

To Beautify The Center



Members of the Stamford Chapter of UNICO have presented plans worth of shrubbery to the Stamford Center. Making the presentation to Bruce Glendon, right, Italian Center executive director, a

Democrats Name Pettitt To Head Finance Drive

Lindsay A. Pettitt, executive vice president of the Stamford Fidelity Trust, has been named chairman of the Democratic campaign finance drive by party Chairman Joseph J. Toolbet Jr.

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Board To Hear Application On Downzoning Plan

A request to downzone 3.9 acres of land on the west side of Long Ridge Rd. between the intersections of Brook Run Lane and Shark Pt., from the current single-family residential designation to row or town house designation, will be considered by the Zoning Board at a public hearing at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 6. The hearing will be held in the cafeteria of Borden's Junior High School.

See other applications

Vescio Is Planning Run As Independent In Mayoralty Race

Paul D. Vescio, a declared primary candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, has also taken steps to enter the election as an independent candidate for mayor.

Mr. Vescio has obtained petition forms from the secretary of state's office in Hartford to qualify as an independent candidate. He must file the petitions, with the signatures of 200 registered voters, at the town clerk's office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, in order to qualify.

Last week Mr. Vescio obtained petition forms from the Registrars of Voters to qualify for the Democratic primary. He has until 4 p.m. Thursday, to file them with the registrars, with the signatures of 200 registered Democrats.

Nothing prevents Mr. Vescio from running in both contests and conceivably he could wind up with two spots on the Nov. 2 ballot, if he qualified as an independent candidate and also won the Sept. 23 Democratic primary.

Generally, however, the filing of an independent candidacy is considered fatal to the primary aspirations of any candidate in either party, and Mr. Vescio already faces two strong opponents in the Democratic mayoralty primary — former Mayor Thomas F. J. Quigley, who has the party endorsement, and former Town Clerk Joseph V. Toolbet, a petition candidate.

Mr. Vescio was unavailable for comment today on whether he plans to drop out of the Democratic primary.

Lewis To File Challenge In GOP Primary

Robert Lewis, former four-term member of the Board of Representatives and former Planning Board chairman, has decided to challenge the party-endorsed candidates for the Board of Representatives in the 19th District in a Republican primary. He announced he would take out his petition forms later in the day.

Mr. Lewis, along with incumbent City Rep. Frances C. Lillendahl, R-18th, was denied endorsement by the 19th District town committee members in favor of incumbent City Rep. Booth Heminway, R-18th, and Mrs. Marion Glueberberg.

Mrs. Lillendahl has announced a decision concerning her primary plans. Challenge candidates have until 4 p.m. Tuesday to return completed petitions forms to the office of the registrars of voters.

Petitions for primaries in the 18th require signatures of 60 registered Republicans in the district, or five per cent of the 1,188 members of the GOP in the 18th. There are 2,078 voters in that district, of which 348 are Democrats and 280 unaffiliated. The population is 4,622.

of the project; Nancy Nelson, chairman of the building and sites commission of the Board of Education; Mrs. Miles Tobin, acting superintendent of schools; Frederick M. Lamp Jr., assistant treasurer of Vuesco-Lane, Inc.

Elsewhere, most efforts to reach the altar came to naught because of writing periods. From Providence, R.I., to Galatin, Tenn., young couples tried — and failed — to get married. One couple flew from Newark, N.J., to Las Vegas to beat the clock.

Packed For Hours.
At Las Vegas the courthouse and its grounds were filled for more than three hours with couples seeking marriage licenses. Many parents, especially mothers, accompanied the couples. A reporter at the courthouse said most young couples, and their mothers, expressed a fear of the would-be groom "going in Viet Nam."

Justice of the Peace Jim Brennan said his office issued more than 100 licenses less than four hours. He performed at least 20 wedding ceremonies. Average ages of the newbrides were 20 for the men and 18 for girls, Brennan said. One girl, way back in line, was crying, afraid "we won't get married in time."

Some Kingless.
Brennan said some couples were in such a hurry "they didn't even have rings." He said: "One man said 'We made it.' And his best man said 'We'll get 10 copies of this marriage certificate made tomorrow.'"
"Most inquiries about getting (Continued on Page 12 Col. 7)

Police Remove Shark-Threat Swimming Ban

The "no-swimming" ban off Stamford's beaches, which police had in effect Tuesday afternoon through Thursday because of the shark threat, was lifted this morning at 11:11 a.m. Capt. Gerald Kilmarin, head of the uniformed police division, decided to remove the ban.

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Robert Lewis, former four-term member of the Board of Representatives and former Planning Board chairman, has decided to challenge the party-endorsed candidates for the Board of Representatives in the 10th District in a Republican primary. He announced he would take out his petition forms later in the day.

Mr. Lewis, along with incumbent City Rep. Frances C. Libbenfahl, R-10th, was denied endorsement by the 10th District town committee members in favor of Incumbent City Rep. Birch Heminway, R-10th, and Mrs. Marion Silverberg.

Mrs. Libbenfahl has announced no decision concerning her primary plans. Challenge candidates have until 4 p.m. Tuesday to return completed petition forms to the office of the registrars of voters.

Petitions for primaries in the 10th require signatures of 60 registered Republicans in the district, or five per cent of the 1,227 members of the GOP in the 10th. There are 2,019 voters in that district, of which 548 are Democrats and 200 unaffiliated. The population is 4,622.

... wedding chapel for last minute rites. Elsewhere, most efforts to reach the altar came to naught because of wedding periods. From Providence, R.I., to Galatin, Tenn., young couples tried — and failed — to get married. One couple flew from Newark, N.J., to Las Vegas to beat the clock.

Packed For Hours.
At Las Vegas the courthouse and its grounds were filled for more than three hours with couples seeking marriage licenses. Many parents, especially mothers, accompanied the couples. A reporter at the courthouse said most young couples, and their mothers, expressed a fear of the would-be groom "going to Viet Nam."

Reaction of the Press: Jim Brennan said his office issued more than 100 licenses less than four hours. He performed at least 20 wedding ceremonies. Average ages of the new-brides were 20 for the men and 18 for girls, Brennan said. One girl, way back in line, was crying, strait "we won't get married in time."

Some Ringless.
Brennan said some couples were in such a hurry "they didn't even have rings." He said:

"One man said 'We made it.' And his best man said 'We'll get 10 copies of this marriage certificate made tomorrow.'"

"Most inquiries about getting (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

Police Remove Shark-Threat Swimming Ban

The "no-swimming" ban off Stamford's beaches, which police had in effect Tuesday afternoon through Thursday because of the shark threat, was lifted this morning at 11:15.

Capt. Gerald Kilmartin, head of the uniformed police division, decided to remove the ban after

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Infant Mortality Rate At St. Joseph Drops 25 Per Cent

The mortality rate of new-
born infants at St. Joseph's
Hospital has dropped 25 per
cent and is below the state
average, said Dr. Jacob Green-
blatt, the hospital's director of
pediatrics, today.

Because of the improvement,
a drop from 32 deaths per
thousand births to 24.3 deaths
per thousand during the period
from 1963 to 1965, the hospital
now ranks first in the state
for its improvement record.

Thirty-five hospitals were in-
volved in this study with an
average improvement of 1.7
percent in this particular peri-
od, Dr. Greenblatt said. The
hospital closest to St. Joseph's
had an improvement of 17.9
percent.

The St. Joseph's death rate
of 24.3 per thousand compares
with the state average of 28.5
per thousand.

(Democrat—)

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Mr. Clear, who is principal of
Murphy School, said the Demo-
cratic candidate for mayor
should be selected through
compromise.

Mr. Vesicic said that, as a
businessman, he feels the tax-
payer is being "shortchanged"
in many ways. Election of a
finance board "that will work
for better pay and better work-
ing conditions for our policemen
and firemen" is a goal, Mr.
Vesicic said.

Mr. Cesco also opposed cor-
ruption and underhanded pol-
itical movements, which he said
exist in Stamford.

Frank J. Robotti, Democratic
City Committee chairman,
commended Clement A. Raiteri,
Stamford Democratic Associa-
tion chairman, and the forum
co-chairmen, William A. Ka-
minski and Atty. Paul A. Pin-
kin.

"With only five weeks left
before endorsement, I would
encourage all clubs to help by
presenting similar forums," Mr.
Robotti said.

Asked for reaction to Stam-
ford's housing situation, Mr.
Giordano said there is not
enough coordination, and sug-
gested more use of "turnkey"
apartments already construct-
ed.

Mr. Kuczo suggested more
use of cooperative apartments
and of rehabilitation of ex-
isting structures.

Mr. Clear said that while
housing has "urgency," the

"entire sector should not be
upset to take care of this need.
Intelligent approach is re-
quired," Mr. Clear said.

Asked from the floor if
Democrats in north and south
Stamford can be helped to
work more together, Mr. Kuczo
said "we have accomplished a
lot" already. A committee
should be set up to talk thing
over, Mr. Kuczo said.

Mr. Giordano said he "didn't
realize we have a problem."

The Democrats can all get
together, he predicted.

Arab Delegates—

(Continued from Page One)
preparing to take their case
back to the Security Council.

The assembly, which was
called by the Soviet Union, has
frustrated Russian hopes for
condemnation of Israel as the
aggressor in the June war and
demand that Israel take its
troops off Arab soil. The assem-
bly reconvenes Thursday after
three-day recess and may win
up the special session before the
end of the week.

Bombings Charged

In the letter to Council Pres-
ident Endalkachew Makonnen of
Ethiopia, Soviet Foreign Minis-
ter Andrei A. Gromyko charged
Israel with bombing Egyptian
towns and inhabitants in the
Suez Canal area. He also un-
derlined occupation of Ara-
land in Egypt, Jordan and Syria
violated U.N. principles as
infringed on Arab territorial
sovereignty.

The Israelis announced the
were returning Government
House in Jerusalem to the Uni-
ed Nations. The building, on
hill just south of Jerusalem, has
been the headquarters of the
U.N. Truce Supervisory Organi-
zation since the 1948-49 Arab
Israeli war. During the six-day
war last month, Jordanian
forces seized it from the United
Nations and the Israelis subse-
quently threw the Jordanians
out.

Some Refugees Return

Fifty Arab families, classifi-
ed by the Israelis as emergency
cases, were allowed to cross
Allenby Bridge and return to
the Israeli-occupied west bank
of the Jordan River Tuesday.
They were the first war refu-
gees to return to their home at
east.

Israel has announced that af-
ter Aug. 15, 200,000 refugees can
return if their applications are

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UNICAN OF THE YEAR—Mayor Bruno E. Giordano, seated, receives the "Unican of the Year" award at the annual UNICO awards dinner Sunday night at the Half-Way House. Standing, left to right: Vincent Martins, president of the Stamford chapter; James McGinnis, treasurer; Daniel Capozzi, district governor, and Paul D. Vesco, director of the executive board. (Advocate Photo By Ryan)

April 3, 1963.

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PAUL D. VESCO

Paul D. Vesco has been appointed general chairman of

D'Andrea, Jr., Cleo Pignone, Ralph Gervain and Michael Laurens have been designated division chairmen.

A native of Stamford, Mr. Vesco was educated in the schools of the city and attended St. Joseph's University of St. Louis, Mo.

An Air Force veteran of World War II, he is general manager of Greenwich Vending, Greenwich; president of Vesco Enterprises; past president Stamford Chapter Unico National member of East Side Cardinal Club; member of City of Hope, Italian Center Men's Club, Rockrain Club, All Stamford Club and New Horizons.

Jobless Pay Claims Decrease In Stamford

Unemployment claims decreased in Stamford by 206 last week from a previous total of 2,000 to 1,794.

Vetti Attends Honor Dinner Despite Injury

Despite an injury received by the guest of honor a few hours earlier, the testimonial dinner for Manuel Vetti was held as scheduled Saturday night with Mr. Vetti attending.

The Democratic challenge candidate seeking nomination Sept. 26 against third-term incumbent Town Clerk Joseph V. Tomer, who has been endorsed by the Democratic City Committee, was injured in his yard Saturday afternoon.

While working in the yard, he was struck on the forehead and head by the blade of a snowplow he was trying to move. The blade inflicted a wound that required 18 stitches to be taken at Stamford Hospital.

Although he admitted his head was aching, Mr. Vetti sat smilingly through about an hour of speech-making that followed the dinner at Lory's Restaurant. Asked by Harold Yudain, toastmaster, to speak as long as he felt he could without aggravating his injury, the candidate spoke briefly of what he called the gratifying and heartwarming evening.

He said he had not wanted a

Candidate With Supporters At Testimony



Manuel Vetti, challenge candidate for the Democratic nomination for town clerk, is shown with Vetti, Atty. Joseph P. Zone, left, and Llewellyn Nilan Jr., 10th District member of the Board of Representatives, right, at "Meet Manuel Vetti Night" Saturday at Lory's Restaurant. Mr. Vetti was the principal speaker at the affair. Mr. Nilan is vice chairman of the Vetti campaign committee. (Dana)

dinner but that Paul Vesco, his campaign manager and others had prevailed over his wishes. Mr. Vetti said he is running for the Town Clerk nomination because "I want to do something for the city."

Business Success.

Several of the speakers described Mr. Vetti as a young man who has been successful in conducting two businesses. He operates a bowling alley and an electrical contracting business. They said his business experience and

his character qualify him for the position of town clerk.

Atty. Joseph P. Zone, member of the Planning Board and former Democratic State Central committeeman stressed the importance of voting in the primary, reminding the audience that unless a candidate wins there, he cannot be elected in the regular election.

Rocky DeCarlo said it is not enough that the approximately 30 who attended should urge their friends and families to vote. He said they should urge others because, he said, Mr. Vetti "has a tough road to travel" for the nomination. Mr. DeCarlo maintained that if the supporters of Thomas F. J. Quigley had worked harder in 1957 Mr. Quigley would have won.

Other Speakers.

Mr. Yudain introduced Third District Representative Joseph Nilan as representing Mr. Quigley and Vincent Vitti. Mr. Nilan added his own endorsement of Mr. Vetti to those of the men he represented.

Sam Gold, chairman of the Board of Recreation, called Mr. Vetti a young and energetic man who will "do a job for the city we've never seen before."

Other speakers included Robert J. Weiss, Atty. Everett S. and 20th District petition collector Mercedes, and Llewellyn Nilan Jr., co-chairman of the Vetti campaign committee.

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PAUL D. VESCO

Paul D. Vesco has been appointed general chairman of the 1962 membership drive of the Italian Center. It will be held April 18 through May 30 with a membership drive on June 8. Mr. Vesco, of Sylvan Knoll Road, is national expansion director of Unico National; a member of the board of the Italian Center and a director of the Northwestern (Pa.), Eye Bank, Inc. Mario DeCarlo will be co-chairman; Alf. Frank II.

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UNICO Officers Discuss Program



New officers of UNICO National installed Tuesday night at the Half-Way House, left to right: Mark Verrastro, treasurer; George Bobotti, vice president; George Caputo, secretary; Paul Vesco, president; Nick Badano, national vice president. The principles of UNICO are unity, neighborliness, integrity, charity and opportunity. (Walter)

40 pupils in size. Despite the fact that four French Grade classes were moved this fall to borrowed facilities at Our Lady of the Sea School, the shortage of classroom space still exists, he said. He said he had looked over the building in an effort to find space within it and is considering placing another teacher within each classroom that is overcrowded, as a possible solution. Commented board member Edward Rivlin: "Until we have more classrooms in downtown Stamford, we have a serious problem. Forty pupils places an impossible burden on teachers and students. Last year, groups tried to say our figures were crazy. We must face the fact that we need more downtown rooms."

He added: "This is a crisis. Nobody can push it aside." Dr. Preyer also noted that some classes at the new North-east Elementary School are above 30, with some classes registering in the middle 20s at Belltown and Clark schools. Dr. Ruth Linke pointed out that North-east is already 141 pupils over capacity.

Total registration in the school system Sept. 8 reached 28,360. Assistant Supt. of Schools Mr. Eugene Daly reported to the board.

A year ago during opening week registration totalled 18,204, but within a month, registration had leaped by 800 to 18,704.

"This year, he said, he anticipates 19,200 pupils as expects that figure to be reached probably by October.

Figures given to the board by Mr. Daly are as follows: Glenbrook, 346; Stark, 72; Glenbrook, 186; Newfield, 78; Riverbank, 1,000; Springfield, 1,018; Riverbank, 788; North-east, 1,141; Willard, 638. Total registration in these suburban elementary schools is 6,818.

all teaching positions were filled as opening day despite some last-minute resignations and unfilled openings during the last week. He said that with the entire country experiencing a teacher shortage "it speaks well for Stamford that we are able to open with a full complement of teachers."

Substitutes are needed, however, he said.



PAUL VESCHIO, of its 20th annual convention, held in Santa Monica, Calif., announced the election of Paul David Veschio to the first national vice presidency of the organization. The Stamford chapter will honor Mr. Veschio at a dinner-meeting at the Hall-Way House, Friday. Mental health and mental retardation is the national charitable project of UNICO chapters throughout the nation. Mr. Veschio has made significant contributions in the national and local levels and in the adoption of mental illnesses as the national project of UNICO.

for more than the high cost of borrowing lessens the demand for money. The Federal Reserve, which regulates the supply of money, has recently been clanking the faucet, lessening the amount of cash flowing into the economy. The administration also has acted, by recommending that tax credits to business be suspended. President Johnson undoubtedly has made businessmen think twice before committing themselves to spending programs that would put more demands on the economy.

These measures are mild when compared with what has occurred in some countries. Most of the major industrial nations have been forced to tighten their belts.

Belgium has adopted price controls, the Netherlands has both monetary and fiscal restraints. Germany has wage and price limits. The measures have been very pronounced in Britain and Canada.

Canadians Jolted.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp shook up Canadians last week by warning of tax increases, by postponing the government's medical care program, and by deferring other spending programs.

One of Sharp's measures gives a good picture of how gov-

ernment is...

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New Staff Members Join Italian Center



New staff members at the Italian Center are welcomed by Paul Veschio, left, personnel committee chairman, and Bruno Giordano, right, executive director. Miss Ann Mason will teach in the nursery school, and Thomas Catalano will be program director. (Waller)

Two new staff additions to the Stamford Italian Center were announced today by Paul D. Veschio, personnel committee chairman of the United Fund Agency.

Mr. Veschio stated that Thomas Catalano, a recent graduate of Fairfield University, was appointed as program director of youth activities. As an assistant to Mr. Giordano, the executive director, Mr. Catalano will be in complete charge of the teen-age program, special adult and young adult programs and supervise the regular children's program. He is a 1961 graduate of Fairfield University and has had various experience with other United Fund Agencies, including the YMCA and Boy Scouts in the Bridgeport area.

Miss Ann Mason has been appointed as an assistant to the nursery school director, Mrs. Vally Rahal. Miss Mason is a native of Sarver, Pa. and attended Mt. Mercy College in Pittsburgh, Pa. where she was active on the

President Taking Another Vacation Down In Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy claimed a day off for himself today.

The chief executive relaxed in comfort with a growing number of early season arrivals at this Florida Coast resort where the bustling beach long ago gave way to lavish estates.

He may put aside reports and papers for two excursions into town—to attend Feast of the Immaculate Conception Services at St. Edward's Church, and possibly to look over the house where he and his family will spend the Christmas holidays.

Nothing To Do Today.

Andrew T. Hatcher, acting press secretary, said Kennedy had no schedule, official or social, for the day. He announced no appoint-

ments, beginning Dec. 13. The Kennedys don't expect to move on, however, until the weekend before Christmas after the President returns from a conference with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Bermuda.

The Pauls are friends of the President's parents, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, at whose home Kennedy is relaxing.

The island of Philae, called the Pearl of Egypt, lies between the present Aswan dam and the one soon to be built. The temples on Philae are almost completely submerged nine months of the year. After the high dam is completed, the basins of the temples will feel fluctuating water levels several times a day.

NOW IN



The presentation of its charter to the newly-formed chapter was the climactic moment of the evening. Participating in the ceremony here, left to right, are Philip Nigro, past national president; Paul Vesels, national expansion director; Joseph T. Manacchi, president; Agostino chapter; Michael J. Ferraro, national vice-president, and Charles J. Carro, district governor of Connecticut UNICO.

Sell your

UNICO Chapter



TO LICK MENTAL ILLNESSES — Mrs. Thomas C. Meyers, center, is shown kicking off the second annual UNICO National "Lick-a-Pop" drive for mental health in Stamford, as she gives her donation to Rosanne Conforti, teen-age coordinator for the local drive. Paul D. Veselis, general chairman for the Stamford chapter of UNICO gives an approving glance. Volunteers will be soliciting funds for the Stamford Mental Health Association throughout the city Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., asking citizens to "Lick-a-Pop" and lick mental illnesses. (Ryan)

Colonialism Vote Set Today In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly headed toward adoption today of an Asian-African resolution calling for a time limit for the end of all colonialism.

The assembly was to vote on the resolution at an afternoon meeting.

The United States, Britain and even India and Tunisia opposed parts of it. But even a diplomat in the opposition said he thought the proposal would get at least 100 of the 118 votes in the Assembly.

24 Sponsoring Nations

Sponsored by 24 nations, the resolution would give new instructions to the special committee set up last year to watch over the carrying out of the assembly's 1960 declaration against colonialism. The declaration called for "immediate steps to transfer all powers to the peoples" of all territories not yet independent.

The United States, Britain, India and others contended a time limit was impractical. The two big Western powers hinted that if it stayed in the committee, they might bypass the committee.

The resolution also calls for expansion of the committee from 17 to 24 members. The Western powers were against that, too, contending it would make the group unwieldy. Tunisia urged that only four new members be added.

Berlin Trio Held After Wall Blasted

BERLIN (AP)—Twinkling lights of Christmas trees and the roar of a time bomb marked life along the Berlin wall Sunday.

Harper Willy Brandt pressed a button lighting 400 trees placed along the Communist barrier. The Communists also put up some trees on their side of the wall.

A bomb blasted a five-foot square in the wall Sunday night about three blocks from the U.S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie. Five minutes before the bomb went off, three men walked into a West Berlin police station, claimed they had planted the device, and urged police to clear the area. The police did and nobody was hurt, but they held the trio for questioning.

Two hours after the blast, East German police placed two wooden doors over the hole.

To Aid Mental Health



Dr. Bernard J. Casner, second right, president of the Stamford Branch of the Mental Health Association, receives a check for \$100 from Mark J. Verrastro, second left, treasurer of the Stamford Chapter of UNICO National. Dr. Casner, spoke at the monthly meeting of the chapter, explaining the need of MHA to establish a local office. With them are Paul Francis, left, of Stamford, national executive director of UNICO; and Louis Martiniello, president of the Stamford Chapter of UNICO. (Ryan)

Bridge Tourney To Benefit Funds Of Health Causes

The first local duplicate bridge tournament to be scheduled in the Stamford area as part of the American Contract Bridge League's 1962-1963 Charity Program will be sponsored by the Stamford Bridge Club at the TWCA. The game will be held Sunday Dec. 30 at 1:30 and 7. Proceeds of the tournament, which is open to the public, will go to the American Contract Bridge League Charity Program's two designated beneficiaries, the Institute of Logopedics and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Stamford Bridge Club is one of over 4,000 American Contract Bridge League affiliates eligible to conduct special tournaments each year on behalf of the national charity organizations selected by the League as outstandingly deserving support. A total of about \$170,000 was raised by the League's Charity Program last year, a figure it is hoped to increase this year.

Through no fault of their own, children's spirits are trapped in the bodies that refuse to obey the

teaching speech and training therapists who will carry on this work all over the world. More than 2,000,000 American children and adults are handicapped in this way.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system, and is prone to strike young adults of the 20-40 age bracket. It is generally progressive, resulting in increased disability, sometimes to the point of total paralysis. It is estimated that 300,000 men and women in the United States are victims of multiple sclerosis and its related diseases. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has worked for a break-through in this mysterious disease since 1924.

Entry fee for each session of the tournament in behalf of the two benefiting organizations is \$2 per person. All bridge players in the area are invited to participate.

Girdles Well-Stuffed By Shoplifting Pair

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—How much can be put in to a girdle? Most wearers of the device feel lucky if they can get themselves into them, but for two women arrested in a discount store here Sunday, the abdominal bindings

Ocean Explorer Launches Floating Testing Laboratory

NICE, France (AP)—A tubular, 20-year-long floating laboratory was eased into the sea Sunday to start the joint series of experiments of ocean explorer Yves Cousteau.

The 20-ton tube floated horizontally, but eventually will take on water ballast to float vertically—with only the top out of water—over the 4,000-foot-deep ocean floor trench between Nice and Calvi.

Scientists will take observations with the instruments installed inside its several levels.

22 pairs of men's stockings, 14 slips, 2 pairs of undies and 2 shirts.

Another had enough room for braenel and 22 pairs of women's hose, 20 pairs of men's stockings, 7 slips, a boys' cap, a pair of trousers and a set of girl's pajamas.

They, another woman and a man were held on investigation of shoplifting. All are from the Indianapolis area.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN HAZLETON AREA

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Hazleton Lodge No. 61, IOOF, Union Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Gwynham Odd Fellows Lodge No. 708, lodge rooms, 8 p. m.

YMCA Ladies Auxiliary, association building, 2 p. m.

Union Eastern Regional Conference, Hotel Altamont, 8:30 a. m. Business meeting will resume after luncheon at noon.

Ladies of Union reception for convention ladies, Hotel Altamont, this afternoon.

Hazleton Circle, IPCA, college clinic, Catholic Charities, 8:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Churchwomen, Parish House, 7:30 p. m.

St. Gabriel's Boy Scout Auxiliary, church scout rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Community Chest, Gettelf's Race Room, 12 noon.

EAST UNION TWP. SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO BURN MORTGAGE

East Union Township School Directors last night initiated plans for the burning of the \$10,250 mortgage against the township's elementary school building.

The directors, headed by President Robert Recla, closed out their Sinking Fund to meet the mortgage payment.

The mortgage burning ceremony is not expected to take place until January.

The board's next meeting will be the reorganization session on Dec. 7.

REFUND MONEY TONIGHT FROM IRISH THEATRE

The Hazleton Art League announces that money will be refunded to persons who purchased tickets for the Irish Repertoire Theatre of Dublin, which was to have appeared here November 1.

Persons with tickets are invited to present them for refund this evening at the Art League rooms.



Signing In — Three delegates to the Union Regional Convention register at the Hotel Altamont last night. Delegates from left to right, are: Dominic H. Frisul, Milwaukee, Wis., national executive vice president; Ally, Anthony N. Tomasiello, Worcester, Mass., and Paul D. Vesio, chapter president from Stamford, Conn. In the same order, registrars Mrs. Louis J. Ferra and Mrs. Rocca D. Focina, this city get an assist from Joseph Moran of the local club.

125 Delegates, Officers Arrive Here for Unico Regional Meet

A total of 125 delegates and national officers of Unico National arrived in this city yesterday for the organization's three-day Eastern Regional Convention.

Beginning at 1 p. m., representatives from Unico clubs throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut signed in at a registration desk set up in the lobby of the Hotel Altamont, where the convicave's business sessions and social events will take place.

Visiting dignitaries included in the roll call were Bernard Terrace, national president from Jersey City, N. J., and Executive Vice-President Dominic H. Frisul, Milwaukee, Wis.

On hand to greet the arriving officials and delegates were reception committee chairman Rocca D. Focina, who also serves as national treasurer, and committee members V. James Capparell, Vincent Santopoli, Hazleton club president, and National Vice-Pres-

ident, the group toured local sites.

Included in the sightseeing tour were visits to Valmont Industrial Park, the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, and the Sheltered Workshop, the latter two both located in the Arthur Street School, and both aided by Unico.

On the lighter side, the visitors were much impressed with a viewing of a local stripping operation and a visit to a mine slope.

Terrace praised the local chapter for the many public services it sponsors or co-sponsors in the area, and encouraged the formation of a local committee on mental health. Immediately set up, Louis J. Ferra was appointed by Santopoli to head the new committee.

Also coming yesterday was public announcement of a Unico scholarship program which will go into effect this June at the Hazleton campus of the Pennsylvania State University. Students from all area high schools will be eligible to

participate in the program. The program will be administered by the Industrial Drive and its importance to the economy of this area. Immediate Past President John Colombo will be in charge.

While business sessions continue throughout the afternoon, the visiting ladies will be hosted at a p. m. social and tea by the Ladies of Unico.

Tonight the delegates will be given a free night to further acquaint themselves with this city and the surrounding area. Many of them last night made favorable comments on the scenic beauty of the area.

Business for the conference will be completed in a single session tomorrow morning. Tomorrow night the meet officially will close at a banquet at 8 p. m., at which State Senator William Z. Scott, Lansford, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. V. James Kennedy is in charge of the final gala meet event, which will be preceded by a cocktail hour at 7 o'clock.

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UNICO SCHOLARSHIP—Frank Romano, senior, receives the annual scholarship award of the Stamford Chapter, Unico National, from Mark Verrastro, scholarship chairman, at a ceremony last night at the Half Way House. Left to right are Paul Vesco, national first vice president; Mrs. Frank Rouxno, Frank Romano, Mr. Verrastro, and Cleante Pimpinello president of the local chapter. (Advocate Photo by Verderosa.)

Award Recipients And Hosts



The Park Commission at the January meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Fairfield County honors that club and other organizations and individuals for their part in helping to beautify Stamford. In the front row, left to right, are Janta Nofima who annually gives trees and shrubs; and Paul Vesco of the Stamford Chapter of Unico National which cooperated in changing New ...

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'Pinning' The Leaders



an annual Italian Center membership campaign was launched Monday with the "pinning" of Mrs. Manuel Venti, and superintendent of schools Joseph J. Franchina, second from right, at honorary cochairmen. Doing the honors are Paul D. Vescio, general chairman, left, and Mario DeCarlo, vice chairman, center. Also in the picture is Manuel Venti, right, president of the Center. The drive, to provide special friends of the United Food Agency an opportunity to stroll, actually begins today and will continue through May. (Waller)

Five From Stamford Plan Participation In Witness Assembly

Five ministers from the Stamford Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses have been selected to prepare a part of the Spring District Assembly at New Haven's Troop Junior High School April 20-21.

Woven about the theme, "Family Cooperation Builds Up the Ministry," a program of Bible discussion and short plays will be presented Friday to demonstrate the proper family attitude toward Christian worship.

William Bonds, presiding minister of the Stamford congregation, will lead off the evening with a talk on "Parent's Responsibility Toward Children."

Joseph Kempler will discuss

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AMUSEMENTS

Singer Receives Award



Joe Tucker, second left, the singer who has performed at many Stamford events, receives from Paul Vescio, president of the Stamford Chapter of Unico National, the national organization's certificate of accomplishment for "outstanding contributions to the community and distinguished service in the field of Columbus Day activities." With them, are Atty. Frank D'Andrea, left, and Gina Lapinacci of the board of directors. (Waller)



PAUL VESCIO, energetic chairman of the committee arranging the Unico National charity dinner dance to be held at the Halfway House in Stamford Saturday night, says advance reservations indicate a capacity attendance. Rep. Albert P. Morano will be the speaker.

Tshombe Pledges Loyalty To Congo, Selects Cabinet

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Economic Buildup

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The Congo, torn by political and tribal rivalries for four years, now looks to Tshombe for the peace and dynamic leadership he promised when he returned from exile in Spain two weeks ago.

He also is to prepare for elections early next year.

When Tshombe returned to his guest house following the ceremony, several hundred persons pressed against the fence



HELPING HAND FOR HEALTH CAMPAIGN—The Stamford Chapter of UNICO National, Thursday, presented a check to the Stamford-Darien Mental Health Association. Left to right: Paul Vesic, chairman of the chapter's mental health committee; James B. James Jr., president of the Health Association; Ignatius Montagnino, president of the chapter. (Advocate Photo)

shouting "Out with Adoula." Tshombe greeted his admirers with his customary gesture of raised arms and a big smile. Cyrille Adoula, the outgoing

premier, denied reports that he delayed the installation by failing to sign Kasavubu's order naming Tshombe. In a commo-

nique Adoula said he had been asked to sign.

Adoula Reappears

Adoula, caretaker premier since the dissolution of parlia-

Leaders Of Unico Chapter



Newly-installed officers of Stamford Chapter, UNICO National, with the guest speaker and installing officer at installation ceremonies; left to right, Joseph Salerno, general counsel of UNICO National, installing officer; Augustine LaCerte, editor and publisher of the National Chronicle, guest speaker; Louis Martinelli, president; Paul D. Vesco, past president; and Charles Corso of Hartford, district governor for Connecticut of Unico National. (Walker)

Riding High, Pair Jailed For Stealing Saddles

George Summa, 55, of 16 Willow St., and Franklin Mook 28, of 14 North Forest Lane Ave., have been sentenced 90-day terms in Bridgeport State Jail, after pleading guilty to charges of larceny.

The duo, much under the influence according to Chief Prosecuting Atty. William Tierney Jr., were arrested Sunday by Sgt. William Hagen; the riding stables owned by his daughter, Mary Jane Hagen at 634 Westover Rd.

Police said the men took three saddles from the stable and then spent the rest of the day trying to sell them. They eventually moseyed back to Westover corral and were caught by Sgt. Hagen. The saddles were valued at \$400.

Atty. Tierney informed Judge

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Miss Universe Welcomed

Shows Interest; I Reciprocates

Germany, Stuttgart, Germany, told the mayor that when her reign is over she intends to return to Hunsford and tour some of the city's research laboratories.

She said that after a vacation in Germany she intends to reside in the U. S. permanently.

Paul Vesco, of the Italian Center Board, presented Miss Schmidt with a gold membership pin. He also gave her a silver pin he gave to Miss Italy who was originally scheduled to be present but was prevented from doing so, because of illness.

Mrs. Frank H. D'Andrea, wife of the president of the Center who is hospitalized, presented a bouquet to the guest of honor.

Ernest Giordano, executive director of the Italian Center, welcomed the guests and introduced members of the board of directors.

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AMUSEMENTS

STAMFORD ADVOCATE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1964.



UNICO LEADERS — New officers were installed, Saturday night at the Italian Center, by the Stamford Chapter of UNICO National. Left to right: Vincent E. Martino, dinner chairman; Paul D.

PAUL D. VESCIO RECEIVES GECC COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD



P. D. Veschio (right) receives his GECC Community Service Award and congratulations from GECC President C.G. Klock.

There is increasing emphasis in the business world for men and women to personally participate in helping to improve the communities in which they work and live. As a result, more and more people are performing a vital citizenship role in their community.

GECC welcomes the opportunity to recognize, through the GECC Community Service Award Program, outstanding accomplishments by GECCers in this important area. PAUL D. VESCIO, Supervisor - Mail and Reproduction Services, is an example of the effective community citizen and as such is a recent recipient of the Award.

For a number of years, Mr. Veschio has devoted much of his spare time to two areas of civic activity - youth training and mental health. "In the final analysis," Mr. Veschio notes, "working in both of these areas has opened new avenues to me, both intellectually and spiritually."

In the area of youth training, Mr. Veschio has consistently been a leader in his community. He has served as a member of the Mayor of Stamford's Youth Committee for the Employment and Training of High School Graduates. As a member of the East Side Cardinal Athletic Club, he is actively engaged in raising money to send underprivileged children to major athletic events. He is also a delegate to the Mayor's Conference of Human Rights and Opportunities, which acts as an advisory board for the Mayor on such issues as education, police protection, and public relations.

Through Mr. Veschio's active leadership as a member of UNICO National, a service organization, the group chose mental health as its number one project. Mr. Veschio initiated this project by serving in a local school for mentally retarded children. "Education is the key word in mental illness," he comments, "and there is still a great deal of education to be completed with the general public." He has set aside some of his time for other related activities such as serving on the board of directors of a local mental health center, and working on the executive committee of UNICO National's association for scholarships and other aids for the study of mental health.

These are just two of the many varied and significant civic activities in which Mr. Veschio is active. Although obviously a very busy man, he has always found time to serve his community and his fellow man - a very worthy recipient of the GECC Community Service Award.

Your Environment

The Company has recently published several timely news articles concerning the many constructive steps taken by GE to protect the environment. A GE News Special Supplement was reprinted and mailed to all GECCers, and a Corporate advertisement, titled *The Environment*, has been printed in several major newspapers throughout the country.

The Company has taken these opportunities - as well as others - to express its concern for the environmental problems that currently confront our nation. Over the years, protection of the environment has been a continuing effort with General Electric. The Company has been working to clean our air and our water . . . cope with the problems of noise, disposed waste, and crime . . . improve education, transportation, health, and housing. By showing what one Company can do to help improve our environment, it is hoped that others will join in the constructive effort by looking for solutions to these, and other, vital problems.



Phoebe Lowden, Marketing Operations secretary, is shown placing the "20/20 Corporate Vision Eye Chart" in a prominent place at G.O. The attractive poster is being displayed to remind everyone of the importance of using good "vision" in dealing with people.



Mr. H. T. Lees, Vice President and Manager - Home Products Financing, reviews dealer checks as well as letters from dealers requesting that GECC's Anti-Inflation Tag Promotion be made available to their business and to their customers. Pictured in the background are some of the attractive tags used in this campaign which contains several new and exciting elements - dealer letterheads used on customer letters and letters containing both the customer's and the dealer's name. As an added incentive, GECC handles the entire package, from printing up the literature, to writing the letters and mailing them to the dealer's customers.



Wallace C. Fryure, C&I Credit and Collections, is working for GECC this summer as a secretary. He comes to C&I fresh from a 20-year tour of duty with the Air Force and Navy. Wally will enter college this fall in Corning, New York, and adds, "My major is business, and I must admit I've harbored the thought of returning to GECC when my education is completed."

Wally's last assignment was in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington D.C., assigned to the Strategic Forces and Nuclear Warfare Branch. Before his Washington assignment, he spent time in Guantanamo Bay, Korea, Greece; Formosa; and Andrews Air Force Base.

Martha Mayo likes business. Martha Mayo likes GECC. She also likes the challenge of the business world from what she has seen of it. An economics major, she'll graduate next June from Gettysburg College. This is her second summer with GECC, and she's working as a Payroll Clerk in Personnel Accounting at Ridgway. Her future plans include marriage (after graduation) and a career in business.

Some of the other students taking advantage of summer opportunities at GECC's General Offices include Patricia Blake, Drake University; Miller Jones, Virginia Tech; Robert Hoffman, Bentley College of Accounting and Finance; Pat Kenney, St. Leo College; Kathleen Gilmore, Southern Connecticut State College; Fran Davenna, College of Our Lady of the Elm; and Lynda Lehrman, Lynchburg College.

SAFETY IN THE OFFICE IS A DUAL RESPONSIBILITY

Just who is responsible for maintaining the offices of GECC as safe places to work? The responsibility belongs to both GECC and to you as an individual.

Here's an example of how it works. GECC has a responsibility to keep fire extinguishers available in certain parts of the building and to maintain them in workable order. You have a responsibility to know the location of those fire extinguishers.

The Credit Corporation tries to meet its responsibility to protect employees by anticipating accidents or difficulties before they occur, and then making plans to either prevent or handle the problem in an orderly manner. For example, there exists a detailed plan for this location to cope with emergency situations, such as fire, flood, tornado or hurricane, and civil disorders. GECC also makes sure that some employees are trained in handling of fire extinguishers; that first aid supplies are available; and that emergency exits are marked and known.

You have a responsibility, most of all, to work safely; but you also have a responsibility to keep a sharp eye for those things which could lead to an accident or trouble. If you do spot any unsafe condition, contact Larry G. Kramer (ext. 275), and he'll work to remedy it.

Only when you and GECC work together on the problem of preventing accidents on the job, can the goal of an



Paul Vescio (seated) is busy mail supervisor and community worker.

accident and trouble-free office be attained.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES FOR EXEMPT EMPLOYEES

Tentative plans have been made to conduct a series of four courses for G.O. exempt employees during the 1968-69 school year. The courses to be taught and the order in which they will be presented are:

- Effective Presentation
- Effective Listening
- Effective Letters
- Fundamentals of Managing

The courses will be conducted in one session each week, beginning the last week of September. They will be held at the Administrative Offices in Old Greenwich from 4p.m. to 6p.m. on a day of the week still to be selected. The courses will be spaced to allow four 'break weeks', in which no sessions will be conducted.

If you are an exempt employee, if you are interested in all or any of the above courses, and if you would like to receive further information about them when all plans are finalized, call and leave your name and extension with Thomas A. Edwards, ext. 215.



"Welcome to GECC" is the theme of periodic orientation sessions held at the Administrative Offices. Monthly sessions are conducted for new non-exempt employees by Mrs. Grace Dann, Specialist - Employment and Benefits. Exempt employees partake in a four-part orientation session conducted by various personnel from components throughout GECC. Pictured above, looking over the program, are Foy M. Buchanan, Specialist - Education and Training (standing) and Bob Howard, Manager, C&I Credit and Collections.

PAUL VESCIO

Busy Man

IN THE

COMMUNITY

"Stand up and be counted in your community." The man doing the urging to all GECC G.O. employees is Paul Vescio, who supervises the mail room and multilith facilities at AO, and he has the credentials to show that he practices what he preaches.

For the past ten years, Paul has devoted much of his free time to two areas of activity - mental health and youth training. "In the final analysis," Paul states, "working in both has opened up new avenues for me, both intellectually and spiritually."

He heads his youth training activities as a member of the Mayor of Stamford's Youth Committee for the Employment and Training of High School Graduates. "These graduates need both on-the-job training and plenty of encouragement," Paul remarked recently, "and we try to give both to them in generous portions."

Paul started his association with mental health work by helping out at the Southbury Training School, a school for the mentally retarded. Each holiday season he was a welcome sight at the school as he arrived with a sack loaded down with candy and other goodies.

"Education is the key word in mental illness," Paul states emphatically. "There is still a great deal of education to be done with the general public families today."

There's an old adage that when you need a job done, find a busy man. Paul Vescio qualifies as a busy man. He is on the board of directors of the Stamford, Darien, and New Canaan Mental Health Association. He also serves on the executive committee of UNICO, the national association for scholarships and other aid for the study of Mental Health. He currently is serving as a representative of the city of Stamford on the Steering Committee of the Community Health Center which is now planning a new wing at the Stamford Hospital as its fund-raising project.

And, there's more for this busy man. He also serves on the board of directors of the Cystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut which has its headquarters in New Haven. Paul rounds out his activities by serving on the board of directors of the Italian Center in Stamford.

The O.G. Newsletter salutes Paul Vescio. A busy man, whether it be in our GECC offices or serving his community as a good citizen.

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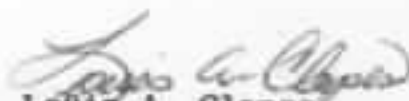


CITY OF STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, that Mr. Paul D. Vescio
was duly elected a Justice of the Peace for Fairfield
County at the election held in Stamford, Connecticut,
on November 3, 1964, and furthermore that he was duly
sworn in said office by Louis A. Clapes, City and Town
Clerk of Stamford, Connecticut, on December 18, 1964 .

Attest:


Louis A. Clapes
City and Town Clerk



STATE OF CONNECTICUT



ELLA T. GRABO
SECRETARY OF THE STATE

JAMES F. DALY
DEPUTY SECRETARY OF THE STATE

STATE CAPITOL HARTFORD

Mr. Paul D. Vescio
193 Sylvan Knoll Road
Stamford, Connecticut

August 25, 1965

Re: Request for nominating petition for municipal office

Dear Mr. Vescio:

This is to acknowledge receipt on August 25, 1965 of your
written application for a nominating petition form for the City
election to be held in the City of Stamford Borough
on November 2, 1965 for

- Candidate for municipal office-at-large, being for the office of Mayor
 - Candidate for municipal office from political sub-division, being for the office of _____
- in which application, you stated that the name of the candidate and the party designation to appear on said petition are as follows:

Name of candidate Paul D. Vescio;
Party designation Independent.

Either in said application or with said application was set forth the signed statement of the above candidate consenting to the placing of his name on such petition.

Accordingly, we are enclosing the following forms:

- 5 - Instruction pages - nominating petition for municipal office
- 30 - Nominating petition signatures pages - candidate for municipal office-at-large
- Nominating petition signatures pages - candidate for municipal office from political sub-division.

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The Waters of Democracy

by Chaplain Paul D. Vescio 1-28-11

When the waters of Democracy freely flow through the never ending channels of change they remain clean, healthy and strong, but when these same waters stop flowing because of those who lack vision, the waters become stagnant. If our Democracy is prevented from moving forward because of a fear of change we by our own admission allow the toxins of greed and corruption to set in all around us. A body of water must flow freely in-order to remain healthy, for when a body of water becomes stagnant it becomes toxic.

Let us as a nation remove all those who lack the vision and intelligence in fixing our broken health care system. It's time that We The People clean the pollutants of greed, waste and corruption out of the water and allow the waters of a fair, safe and affordable health care system to flow freely and clean once again for all Americans...Amen.

I ask you this one simple and profound question,

“Why should our elected officials have better health care than the people they serve?”

Faith in Christ Yahushua and a willingness to serve Him for the betterment of all those who suffer and who are less fortunate is the utmost calling of every person around the globe...Amen

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PAUL DAVID VESCIO

RELEASE: COLUMBUS DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th

Four hundred and seventy-four years ago a man who had courage, strength and determination, the power to withstand hardship, and the power to inspire faith in people, landed on an unknown land, kneeled and thanked God for giving reality to his dreams.

Christoforo Colombo and Amerigo Vespucci, after whom this great country of ours was named, were but the beginners of the millions of Italians who were to follow in an effort to realize one of the oldest of American dreams; the betterment of one's self.

What gives our dreams their daring is that they can be realized if we are willing to make the sacrifice needed to focus them into realities.

Civilization advanced with the first people who set foot on this soil from Europe. They came here with the idea that America was a place in which man could not only be free, but could also build for themselves a society in which they could be as great as they had the ambition and ability to expand for it.

I think back to my childhood days here in Stamford at the humble beginnings of many of the immigrants that came from Italy to settle in this particular area of this great country of ours.

If you think in American terms; if you remember that we judge our civilization by the quality of the lives of its people, then the old Italian immigrant contributed such, to make America what it is today. It was they who instilled in their children the (high) moral standards by which 95% of American citizens of Italian extraction now live.

There was a time when they accepted the theory that anyone who spoke English, was an American and that he knew all the truth and therefore would bow and accept all

said, but not so in this age and in this present generation. For with education, they have learned that they are a part of a great society that plans to create a great civilization of mutual achievement. We need to stress education for education's sake.

The man who is ever learning something new and applying that knowledge to the betterment of himself, his work and his fellow man, will never find time for the evils which thrive among idle and indolent men. He will be a leader of men ... and, the Lord knows we need them ... and, a nation built of such men will be a leader of nations.

We can't afford to allow our minds to remain stagnant. Stagnation is one of the greatest enemies of mankind, whether it be in nature or in man himself. Swift running streams purify themselves; no refuse lingers long in the rushing currents of our great rivers which hurry their way to the oceans. So let us take a warning from nature. Let our individual lives as Americans be like swift running streams. Let our lives be fed from the eternal springs of learning. Do not shut off new thoughts new ideas, new dreams, new hopes. Turn (these new) ideas into reality; try them in your work, your play and into every phase of your life.

Unfortunately, we still have a few people in this country whose ancestors came from other foreign countries with pre-conceived prejudiced thoughts about Italians, who, in spite of many Italian and Italian-American contributions to their culture and civilization are still skeptical.

If our country has had its Capones and Lucianos and the so-called Mafia, it has also had the late Mayor La Guardia of New York, Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, Senator John Pastore of Rhode Island, and Anthony Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In one single generation, millions of Italian Americans have come to occupy positions of distinction in every field of endeavor. In sports: Johnny Dundee, Lou Ambers,

Rocky Graziano, Rocky Marciano, Tony Lazzari, the Di Maggios, to mention a few.

In science - Fermi-the developer of the Atomic Bomb.

Currently, Italian Americans head state and city governments. These men are there due to their record of accomplishment! They have created a cultural interchange in art and song; in cuisine and customs, that had made all of Italy a little bit American and given all Americans some share in the great Italian heritage. Ever since Columbus discovered America, Italian have played a large and continuous role in the history of the U.S. Italian explorers, serving under foreign flags were frequently recorded, mistakenly, as Britons, Frenchmen, or Spaniards. Thus, John Cabot, who first planted the British flag on American soil, was born Giovanni Caboto, Giovanni Da Verrazano, a Florentine, sailing for France explored N. Y. Harbor 85 years before Henry Hudson discovered it, Alfonse Tonti, was co-founder and Commandant of the Detroit Michigan Colony.

As early as 1622 the Virginia Company sent 16 Venetians to Jamestown to set up a glass works. In 1657 the Dutch induced 300 Piedmontese to settle around what is now New Castle, Delaware, and, in the early 1700's, the Piedmontese went to Georgia to set up a mulberry plantation and a silk factory.

Unfortunately for others of Italian descent, the sordid activities of a small segment - the underworld - have too often shifted public attention away from the real achievements of this great body of Italian-Americans. Studies have shown that our citizens of Italian origin do not have a peculiar propensity for racketeering as one might believe because of today's news media. Arrests and convictions of Italians are no more frequent per hundred thousand in the same age and sex bracket than for any other nationality group in this country and they are slightly less than for our citizens of native stock.

After our entry into World War II, more than 400,000 Italian Americans served in our armed forces and played an invaluable role in the war. Typical of these young men are Captain Gentile, who distinguished himself in the Air Force; Sgt. Harry D'Otrona of the Marines who picked up a "hot" grenade to save 25 to 40 men in the

Guadacanal jungle near the Manatkuu River; Staff Sgt. "Tony" D'Amico who wiped out five tanks at El Guetiau in the North African campaign; Marine Corporal Joe Bucci, Notre Dame graduate 1935, who with five others killed more than 200 enemy in Guadacanal. Tech. Sgt. Carmen G. DiMuzio rose to new heights of heroism on his 47th bombing flight by cutting off the cables of the flaming engine to save the flying fortress and returned to base in Tunis. Col. Henry Mucci who commanded a group of rangers in the Philippines liberated 513 allied prisoners from enemy Japanese concentration camps; Pfc. Leo T. Zingale, who was used as a decoy by the Nazis, invited the Yanks to fire away by falling to the ground as his buddies fired and directed the firing until all the enemy gunmen were wiped out. ALL WON SILVER STARS FOR BRAVERY.

One likes to think of Columbus in these days of doubt, of uncertainty, as the simple man of faith, inspired, not only by the desire for material goods and by the opportunity to test scientific knowledge, but best of all for the high purpose of bringing to savage people the saving fruits of Christianity. The first thing Columbus did when he landed was to kneel and thank God for the success of the voyage. He then had trunks of trees made into a cross, and after religious services, he claimed the land for Spain. It deserves to be commemorated, not only in this country as by Washington, Lincoln and succeeding U.S. president, but in every country of the free world, since it is this great country of ours that has aided at one time or another all countries of the world with its many resources. As we go forward, and by our every-day acts and attainments, demonstrate the heritage which we have inherited, we can feel confident that America and in the American way, we can find outlets for the inspiration and achievements which our predecessors have shown. Then, when in moments of contemplation, we rest from our strivings to turn our eyes upward, we know that in America we can openly give thanks to God from whom all blessings, all achievements and all good flows.



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New President Begins Term



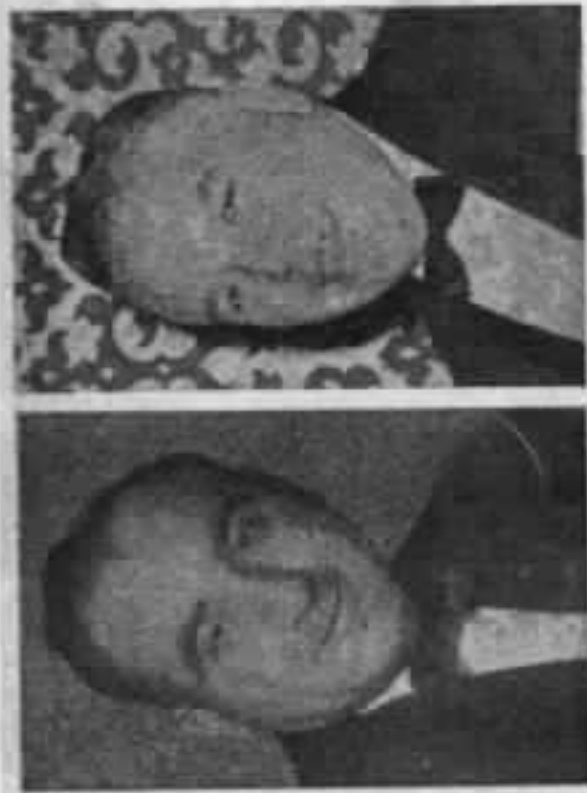
Unico's 37th Convention In Atlantic City Sets New Records With Over 1000 Participating



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The pre-convention estimates of the 37th annual convention of Unico National became a reality on August 25-28, with about 1000 Unicoans and friends participating in what was Unico's greatest convention at the Chalfonte - Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. The business sessions witnessed the largest attendance of delegates, and the social functions were thrilling with a 1-

UNICO'S NEW PRESIDENT. AUGUSTINE LA CORTE, on the right. N. J. Chapter, is shown at left taking the oath of office at the convention banquet. Giving the oath is Giuseppe Court Secretary Viviano, of Passaic County, who was the first president of the Paterson chapter.



PAUL D. VECCHIO
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National President James A. DiRenzo, who presided over the convention, was dated with the attendance and the excellent program and complimented Michael J. Ferraro, executive chairman; Joseph J. Salerno, general chairman; Michael H. Corradino, secretary treasurer and their committee for the fine arrangements. He was joined in the praise of the committee by newly inducted president, Augustine La Corte, who took his oath of office at the Saturday night banquet.

The week-long convention program began on Sunday, August 21, with a Unico Day at the World's Fair. The golf tourney was held on Tuesday and the traditional Ice Breaker on Wednesday night. Business sessions started on Thursday morning and continued each day with the finale event being the banquet on Saturday night. The Ladies of Unico and friends held a luncheon at Smithville Inn on Thursday, tour on Friday and seminar session on Saturday. Committee sessions were held Wednesday and Thursday.

The elections were held Friday morning with the following results: Michael J. Ferraro, executive vice - president; Mario DiGiovanni, first vice - president; Paul D. Vecchio, second vice - president; Frank C. Castellano, third vice - president; Fred Randazzo, secretary; Nicholas Galati, auditor; Rocco Fusina, treasurer; Louis Bellanti, sergeant at arms; Stephen Mastrogirotto, director of expansion; Dominick Zurlo, counsel; Angelo Previnzano, director of scholarship awards and Peter Petrone, director of athletic awards.

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Unico National Goals For 1965-6

By *Augustine La Corte*, National President

It is not by word or desire alone that Unico National will become the truly great national organization we want it to be. Dedication, determination, personal effort, sacrifices and finances must be added to achieve this goal.

Unico National has a destiny to fulfill. Its place is to become the strongest voice of Americans of Italian descent and to exert this voice as a potent force in building the good image of the Italian name.

We have a commendable record of achievement in "Service Above Self" and this must be continued and increased to demand recognition and respect as one of America's great organizations.

In our activities and in our objectives we must always remember that the concept of the "Service Organization," which inspired our founders, is our primary purpose. To this concept may be added additional activities so long as they do not spread our general effort so thin that Unico National will defeat its own purpose.

To help achieve our goals we plan the following in the year of 1965-66:

1. CENTRAL OFFICE:

The establishment of a full-time Central Office, which will have the complete responsibility of conducting the affairs of Unico National as directed by the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee.

2. PROJECTS:

All of our present projects should be continued by our Member Chapters, such as Scholarship Awards, Columbus Day Observances, Youth Activities, etc., but every chapter will be demanded to participate in our Mental Health Program, so that our organization may be better identified with this project and thus attain national recognition in this field of endeavor.

Every chapter will be asked also to participate in promoting and developing programs in Italian Culture and Heritage in their communities.

3. CHAPTER EXPANSION:

In order to meet its responsibilities as a national organization, Unico National must continuously work to develop new chapters. A better method of following up on leads for these prospective chapters will be developed through our Central Office, but

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YOUR EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATOR IS AT YOUR SERVICE IN HIS NEW OFFICE

Fred Randazzo, Unico National's new executive secretary-administrator, has set up his office at 6230 W. Addison Street, Chicago, Ill., and urges that all correspondence be mailed directly to him to expedite Unico business. A temporary phone is being used as follows: 283-3566 (Area Code 312).

Your national president and your secretary visited the St. Louis office last week on the return of Mrs. Kelly from her vacation taken following the convention. Then they went to Chicago and set up the auxiliary office which had been arranged through the generosity of Mr. Frank Mallerdlino of the Chicago Suburban Chapter. Secretary Randazzo will be able to function and has already begun his work. So don't forget, send ALL your UNICO MAIL to him as follows:

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RICHARD NIXON

XXXVII President of the United States: 1969-1974

Remarks at the Dedication of the Italian Community Center in Stamford, Connecticut October 12, 1970

Mr. Chairman, all of the distinguished guests on the platform, and all of you gathered here in Stamford:

May I tell you how very much Mrs. Nixon and I appreciate your very warm welcome. We are sorry we were a bit late and we are sorry for the delay. But I understand as the helicopter landed that the sound system went out and we had to wait until it was repaired. I hope that all of you can hear so that we can have the chance to express our very best wishes to you.

I am very honored to be here to participate in this dedication ceremony for the Italian Community Center. And as I see this great audience here, I realize that I am really seeing a cross section of America. When I think of the State of Connecticut, I think of a State that owes so much of its greatness to all the people that make up America.

Connecticut has a proud heritage of groups, nationalities, of all kinds, and among the proudest, of course, is the Italian heritage.

As I speak to you today with regard to this center, I naturally have some comments with regard to this Italian Center for Stamford, Connecticut. I wish to speak on Columbus Day of what America owes to those of Italian background, the many that have contributed to this country.

On that point, I think that one indication of what we owe we see right up here on this platform. One of the most valuable members of our administration team, a man that has been particularly strong in the whole field of transportation and many other fields, and who has made an announcement today with regard to our transportation system, particularly the transit system as it affects commuters and the rest, is Secretary John Volpe. I want Secretary Volpe to stand up again.

John Volpe was Governor of your neighboring State of Massachusetts. He has served as Secretary of Transportation for this administration. He has handled many other assignments for us. But one thing that always impressed me about John Volpe is the way that he speaks so movingly of his background. He is proud that he is a first-generation Italian-American. He is proud of that background and justly so.

When I was in Rome just a week, 2 weeks ago, I recall that as we spoke in that great city, that one of my Italian friends there said there were twice as many Italians living in America as live in Rome, 8 1/2 million.

I was thinking not only of the number of those of Italian background who live in America, 8 1/2 million, but of the long history that we have of those of Italian background and what they have contributed to America. Everyone knows this is Columbus Day. We also know that through the years those of Italian background in all areas in the field of science, in music, in art, in business, in government, have made their contributions to America's greatness.

But today I think it is important for us to think not just of those of Italian background but of all of those who came to this New World, and to this new country, and created an entirely new people.

When I speak of a new people, I think of the backgrounds of all of you in this audience. Some, I am sure, are proud of your Italian ancestry; others, perhaps, of some other background. I was just thinking of the people here on this platform. My wife, for example. Her mother was born in Germany, her grandfather was born in Ireland. I was thinking, for example, of Tom Meskill. His grandfather on his mother's side was born in Ireland, and his grandfather on his mother's side was a Ryan and you can guess where he was from.

I was thinking, too, of Lowell Welcker. His background is German, two generations back, and British. We could go on down the line.

When we think of this great country of ours, we are all proud that before we are anything else, we are Americans. We are Americans. But we can also be proud in this country that we have a very diverse heritage, and it makes this country richer because of it; that there are people of Irish background, German, Italian, Polish, French—all the nations of the world, all the races of the world are here in America, and we are a richer country because of it, richer in our culture, richer in our tradition, and stronger.

I was talking, at the time of the Hungarian Revolution in 1956, to former President Hoover, who was in charge of relief operations at that time, about the fears that many Americans had of the influx of approximately 200,000 Hungarian refugees. He made a very interesting comment. He said, "You know Americans. There have been some from the beginning of our history who have always worried about these immigrants or that one, the fact that they would come in, take the jobs away

from others, or have a bad effect on the future of this great people." And he said that his study of American history showed that every group that came from abroad to America made America stronger, made America richer. It gave us a new vitality. It gave us a richer background. It gave us more strength and that, I hope, all of you who are young here will remember. You can be proud that you live in this great country of 200 million people.

You can be proud that wherever you go in the world you will find there are those who will criticize the United States about this policy or that policy. But I can assure you if you ask people in other parts of the world where they would like to go, the traffic is all one way. They want to come to the United States. They don't want to go anywhere else.

And we in the United States also have a very great responsibility at this time. It happens that we have a responsibility because we are the strongest nation in the free world to have policies that will bring peace to the world and that will keep the peace. It is very difficult. I know there are those who criticize what America has done in this century for that cause. We have fought two World Wars. We fought in Korea. We are now trying to bring the war in Vietnam to a conclusion.

But let us be proud of one thing: Young Americans have gone abroad. They have fought and they have died. We can be proud of the fact that America in this century has never gone abroad to conquer anybody else. We have gone abroad to defend their freedom rather than to take it away.

And in the years ahead, as we bring this present war to a conclusion, and as we work for policies that will bring peace for a whole generation, something we haven't had in this century, as we work for those things let us remember that what we must always remind ourselves of is of our heritage, is of our background. Be proud of the fact that your parents or your grandparents were Italian, if they were, or Irish, if they were, or, for that matter, as my father used to say—I once asked him what was mine—"You are Heinz, 57 varieties."

But in any case, be proud of your American heritage because that is what makes America great, the fact that we come from all the nations and all the races, and here in this climate of opportunity and this climate of freedom we have a chance, and we want to make it an equal chance for everybody to go just as high as he can go. That is the American dream and that is what we want you all to believe in.

Finally, Mr. Chairman, I would like to speak in a very personal vein about the heritage that we owe to those of Italian background, not simply Christopher Columbus, the navigator who found the New World, and not Enrico Fermi, the man who found another new world along with other scientists, the breaking of the secret with regard to nuclear power. But I think of what happened recently in the world of sports that to all of us who follow sports moved us very greatly.

I think of Vince Lombardi and what he meant. We think of him as a great coach. As I recall, as we walked out of the Cathedral of St. Matthew's in Washington, Cardinal O'Boyle spoke to me about Vince Lombardi. He noticed there were so many young people there worshipping at that mass, as we were. And he made this point: He said that Vince Lombardi, at a time when it seems to be unfashionable to have very close family ties, was a man devoted to his family; at a time when permissiveness and lack of discipline seemed to be the order of the day he was a man who believed in playing by the rules and following the rules, playing hard. And he was a man, in addition to that, who, at a time that it seemed not to be the thing to be patriotic, who was deeply dedicated, a patriot in the very best sense of the word.

What he stood for basically was something that every young person in this audience particularly, I know, will want to stand for. He stood for character. He stood for strength. He believed deeply in his family, in his church, and in whatever cause he was involved. He believed that a man had to become involved in a cause deeper, bigger than himself in order to reach the fulfillment of all of his talents.

I simply say, as I dedicate this center, let us think back to the history of America. Let us think of all of those who came across the seas, at very great sacrifice, to this country and then helped to make it greater. And then let us think of what we have. Here we are, 200 million Americans, the richest country in the world, the strongest country in the world, and the chance—the chance that comes only to one people in a century—the chance to provide leadership which will bring peace to a troubled world, and the possibility of progress and prosperity not just for Americans but for all people.

That is what Americans stand for. That is what we are here for. I dedicate this center to that cause.

Thank you.

Note: The President spoke at 3:50 p.m.

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lican Gubernatorial Candidate Nestali; behind Mrs. Nixon, Republican Congressional Candidate McElwain; and right, Mayor Julius Wilensky. (Advocate Photo By H'nal).

'Plugs Only One Hole'

Election Fund Limit Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a bill to limit campaign spending on radio and television, calling it "a

President Nixon said flatly the veto will be sustained.

"The bill deserved to be vetoed," Griffith said.

whichever was higher.

Its terms would cover candidates for president, vice presi-

dent and "other limits," said Bart.

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To Welcome Nixon

President Dedicates Italian Center Amid Cheers, Dust

It Was A Columbus Day To Remember

By DON ROSS

President Nixon gave Stamford and its Italian-American citizens — and the Republican candidates in next month's state elections — the nicest Columbus Day present he could think of.

With Mrs. Nixon by his side, he dropped into the city Monday on his helicopter, made a little speech, dedicated the new Italian Center on Newfield Ave. and then — 47 minutes after he arrived — he got aboard his helicopter and went off to Westchester County Airport where he and Mrs. Nixon boarded Air Force One and flew on to Washington.

Mr. Nixon's speech was both a tribute to the racial strains that made America great — not only the Italians but the Germans, the Irish, the English, the Polish, the French, the whole lot of them — and a restatement of the Oremia of peace that has been much in his mind recently.

It was a wonderful day for a Columbus Day celebration. An estimated 12,000 persons were massed in front of the \$1 million center; many were in their shirtsleeves because the day was fine though a bit hazy.

They were friendly — even the inevitable peace demonstrators with their placards seemed amiable and relaxed. It was too nice a day for a fight, and there were no incidents. Long-haired boys shook hands warmly with the President as he walked past the crowd which was held back by a rope barricade.

Near the beginning of Mr. Nixon's talk, which lasted 13 minutes, a boy's voice rang out clearly from the audience. "Go to hell," he said. If the Presi-

dent heard, he made no sign. Many in the audience turned to see who made the remark, but it was not repeated.

The only other person in the crowd who made his dislike of Mr. Nixon's visit was a baby in a blue sweater. His mother held him up to see the President after the talk was over. Mr. Nixon, acting reflexively as any politician would do, walked up to the mother and baby. The baby started to cry, as though in terror.

Mr. Nixon turned to the Secret Service man at his elbow and asked for some gold-embossed White House cards with his autograph on them. The President handed two to the mother who handed one to her child but he refused to be mollified and kept howling.

The first of the five helicopters to land on the Italian Center parking lot almost blew the ceremony away. The pilot of the twin-engine ship, which was filled

executive and each other as a Columbus Day holiday from work.

The President twice walked up to the crowd to shake hands with the many jammed up along a restraining rope near the front of the new facility, and exchanged personal messages with the eager hand grabbers.

During the long wait for the President's helicopter to touch down, citizens at the outer edge of the group lounged on blankets and listened to transistors, while persons abandoned into VIP areas, perspired and called it "a zoo."

During his speech, President Nixon spoke about "the American Dream" as "an equal chance for everybody to go just as high as they can go," and "American initiative and the quest for upward mobility was in evidence everywhere.

Though free parking was available in seven lots, two youngsters on Newfield Ave. were motoring to a driveway and yelling, "Parking two bucks." Vendors tramped the grass of the former estate peddling horns, balloons, Italian and American flags, and buttons

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By BOB GILBERT
Just to 12:00 Stamford citizens turned out Columbus Day to greet their President at the dedication of the Italian Center on Newfield Ave. They strained for a glimpse despite an unrelenting shower of grit blown up by the prop of a helicopter and a little difficulty by it is getting a close look at

President Richard M. Nixon gives a warm welcome by the crowd that, though repressed, cheered him several times during his speech. Largely unobscured by the dust, he seemed to enjoy the spectacle of a visit by America's top

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By ELAINE JARVIE
"It's time to go," a Secret Service man discreetly whispered in her ear as she lingered to take one more little boy's picture at the new Italian Center. Like any wife who knows she's a party, Mrs. Patricia Nixon stayed behind to say good-bye Monday afternoon even after her husband had already headed for the helicopter.

Waving a bouquet of red and white flowers in her left arm, she was smiling as she grasped at least one, most of them tiny.

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