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#### Parents - Know The Drug Threat The Child You Save May Be Your Own



by Walter J. Skower CHIEF OF POLICE ENFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Except for speeding in a motor vehicle on the highways. Marijuana smoking is likely the most commonly committed crime in the nation. Americans who have experimented with Marijuana smoking at least once may number as many as 20 million persons. It is estimated by the Pentagon in Washington that perhaps as much as 30% of our troops in Vietnam have tried "pot," but most people making the estimates seem to agree that this is a conservative guess. Where surveys have been taken in larger universities the extent of Marijuana users tops 50% of the undergraduates and the figure is rising.

You'll hear the argument, coming most often from very young users of Marijuana, that it is harmless, has no long-lasting effects, and it is not "habit forming." In one recent survey of 200 Marijuana smokers, it was found that 49% had already experimented with LSD, 43% had tried Amphetamines and 24% some form of the Barbiturates. In all of them, two-thirds had used other illegal drugs! If, in the research now underway, Marijuana is proved physically and at the same time medically safe (which is unlikely), isn't it obvious that there still is a definite guilt by association? It seems to form a pattern that the Marijuana user seldom remains ONLY a user of this drug.

user of this drug.

Specialists concerned with drug misuse offer these constructive suggestions to parents in dealing with their children:

1. Keep your cool—a level head thinks logically, makes better decisions and generally acts more wisely.

- Listen to what young people are really trying to tell you.
   Listen to what young people are really trying to tell you.
   Drugs are not the cause of drug use at least not initially there are hundreds of reasons why a child experiments with drugs. Find those potential reasons in your home family relationships. Correct what might become a dangerous condition BEFORE it can cause serious trouble.
- 3. Get the facts concerning drugs and make certain you expose your youngsters to this data in an atmosphere of sharing.
- 4. When setting discipline be very fair . . . but at the same
- time be very FIRM.

  5. All experts in the field agree on this one being of utmost importance: SET GOOD PARENTAL EXAMPLES! A parent who in effect says, "Do as I say, not as I do," stands little chance of influencing his children for true

good.
While many people stand doing little more than handwhile many people stand doing little more than hand-wringing, more and more parental groups across the country are setting up drug study meetings which show films on the subject. If your club or organization is interested in having such meetings, here are some suggested films to obtain: "THE MIND BENDERS"—25 min. Subject, LSD and other habitationgens. Write: National Medical Audiovisual Center (Ann. 1), Chamblee, Ga., 30005.

"FDA SPECIAL REPORT"-20 min. Subject, Drug Abuse Bennies and Goofballs. Write same source as for "THE MIND

"FIGHT OR FLIGHT"—16 min. Available for purchase only, 16mm, sound and color. Write Mr. Quinn Tamm, International Association of Chiefs of Police, 1319 18th St., N.E., Washington, D.C., 20036.

"LSD—25"—26 min., on LSD and hallucinogenic drugs in general. Write: Professional Arts, Inc., P.O. Box 8484, Universal

City, Calif., 91608.
"DRUGS AND THE NERVOUS SYSTEM"—18 min., on how

drugs affect many different parts of the body by their influence on the central nervous system. Write: Churchill Films, 662 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

"HIDE AND SEEK"—14 min., actual experiences of a teenager caught by the narcotic habit. Write: Center For Mass Communications, Columbia University Press, 1125 Amsterdam Ave., New York N.Y., 10025. Ave., New York, N.Y., 10025.

It goes without saying that the more complete and basically It goes without saying that the more complete and bask any factual information parents have concerning drugs, the more effective they can be in dealing with drug temptations, difficulties and discussions. Children and young people in general must know more than just one side of the story, since most of their information comes from others who favor drug experimentation, usually those in their own age group.

Of course, this department will be happy to assist any parental group wishing to embark on a drug education program. Don't miss my article next week.



the Year" award to John Liro, post Sergeant-at-Arms.

# Liro Named Maciolek Post "Legionnaire Of The Year'

John Liro of 12 Manning Rd. Home. He was presented a was named the "Legionnaire of the Year" award winner at the 26th annual banquet of the John Maciolek Post, American night at the Polish National

plaque and a medal of honor by Comdr. Joseph A. Rarus during

Liro has been a member of Legion, held last Saturday the local veterans' post for 25 (Continued on Page 4)



Councilman Harold Cote, Mayor Frank Mancuso, Nicholas T. Milardo, Jr., manager of local G. Fox &

# G. Fox & Company Donates **Beauty To 69 Area Towns**

Connecticut and southern Massachusetts will soon find themselves owners of a bit of beauty and good ecology - compliments of G. Fox & Co., a Hartford department store.

A lovely flowering crab apple tree will be delivered to each of the towns in the shopping area of the new G. Fox & Co. store here in Enfield.

Because the ground will still be frozen at the time of Fox's opening on March 2, watering cans will be delivered this week as a symbol of the gift. The trees themselves will be delivered to the towns in April, a more suitable time for planting.

G. Fox & Co. management gave deep thought to the unusual way of saying "hello" to area townspeople. They wanted something that would add to the towns' beauty, and finally decided upon a live gift, to symbolize faith in the area, as well as the growth of Fox's

As far as is known, Fox's is the first department store in the nation to donate live trees to area towns when opening a branch store.

Fox's has always been a uniquely personal kind of store since its inception in 1847, and

### Miss Sadowsky Is **EVNA Supervisor**

The Enfield Visiting Nurse Association has announced that Miss Julia G. Sadowsky has accepted the position of Nursing Supervisor in the local agency.

Miss Sadowsky was graduated from Peter Bent Bringham Hospital in Boston, and received her B. S. degree in Public Health Nursing from Simmons College in Boston. She has formerly worked in the Los Angeles County Health Department, the Springfield Visiting Nurse Association and comes here from Wesson Women's Hospital in Springfield.

A reception was held for Mrs. George Cooper who re cently resigned as the staff sec retary in the Enfield Visiting Nurse Association office. She was presented with a gift after her many years of valued serv-

# JMH Awards Gold Key To J. DeBell

Members of the Enfield General Drive Division of the Johnson Memorial Hospital \$1,500,-500 Fund Drive reported gifts amounting to \$22,602 at last Thursday's second progress meeting. This brings the Enfield General Drive total to \$29,073.

A Gold Key Club award went to John M. DeBell. Mrs. Alice Allen received a Silver Key Club award and Grand Club (Continued on Page 4)

ford, and more recently, Waterbury, where its first branch store was opened last August. As a corporate entity, the store is deeply concerned with community problems.

Donation of the trees to the

overall Fox plan to help preserve the ecology. Major parts of the plan are donation of live trees and plants; non-pollution, when at all possible; and choos-(Continued on Page 4)



Shown discussing ararngements with Enfield Mayor Frank Man cuso, left, are Mrs. James Ranta, center, ticket chairman, and

# Governor Meskill, Mrs. Grasso To Attend Prayer Breakfast

27 at 10 a.m. at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, sponsored

by the Enfield Jaycee wives. This breakfast will feature speakers prominent in the fields of politics, business and entertainment. They are Governor Thomas Meskil: WTIC Personality Jean Colbert; Con gresswoman from the Sixth District Ella Grasso; Authoress Thrya Bjorn; and Cartoonist Allan Hartley. The Invocation and Benediction will be given by Reverend Patrick U. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Ber

nards Catholic Church.

This event is patterned after "Presidential Prayer Breakfast" held in Washington, D.C., for the past seventeen years. The growth of the pray er breakfast movement has been remarkable. As a result of the President's breakfast. practically every Governor in the United States holds an an nual Governor's Prayer Break fast in his own State Capitol with the leaders of that State. In addition, literally hundreds of smaller, regular groups are meeting to foster faith and freedom in this land and around the world.

As has been stated in the past, the Prayer Breakfast has no political affiliation nor motivation. It is, instead, to provide a vehicle of expression for community leaders regarding morality, fresh emphasis on 'our Nation under God", and

Breakfast will be held March ery facet of the lives of our cit

This Prayer Breakfast will project the need for laymen to assume a personal responsibility for their community's spiritual life as well as its economic, political, educational and social life. It is a nonprofit civ ic affair with the donation cov ering the cost of the Breakfast. Any funds remaining after op erating costs will go to a local charity.

Co-chairmen of the event are Jaycee wives, Mrs. Thomas Olynciw and Mrs. Layton Stewart. The ticket chairman is Mrs. James Ranta.

The donation for the break fast is \$3.25 per person. For tickets contact the following: Mrs. Ranta at 745-9192, Mrs. Olynciw at 749-7294, or Mrs Stewart at 745-2533.

### Centurions To Aid **Heart Fund Drive**

The Enfield Heart Fund Com mittee in cooperation with the Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps and Amyets Post 18 will sponsor a benefit Drum Corps and Color Guard Show on March 7, at 2 p.m. at the Kosciuszko Jr. High School. The show will feature 6 drum corps and 4 color guards totaling over 500 young people who will be giving their (Continued on Page 4)

# **Home Show Opens** Here Tonight At 6

Show sponsored by the Greater open at 6 p.m. with the ribbon Enfield Chamber of Commerce ceremony. Miss Enfield 28 at the Enfield Armory on

starts tonight, Feb. 25 through Jeanne Farley, and town offi cials will be on hand.

March 1-7 Proclaimed As Big Brother Week

Mayor Mancuso has pro-claimed March 1 through 7 as Big Brother Week and urged the men of Enfield to answer the organization's annual call for volunteer Big Brothers.

During the proclamation ceremony at Town Hall, Mayor Mancuso said, "Big Brothers do a remarkable job of helping boys who lack the companion ship and guidance of a father. Their friendship with a boy gives him an adequate man with whom he can identify and to whom he can turn to for counsel and guidance. Every boy needs a man in his life. If is growing up without a fath er, he needs a Big Brother.'

The Big Brother organization matches a responsible male adult with a fatherless boy under the guidance of a profesto establish a significant friend-

'The mutual respect and un

## Alfano Introduces Volunteer Service Corps Legislation

State Senate President Pro Tempore Charles T. Alfano of Suffield has introduced a bill in the General Assembly to organize a statewide volunteer service corps and provide coordination of both public and private volunteer service programs to provide maximum participation and benefit.

"There is a distinct need," Sen. Alfano said, "for coordination of volunteer service programs in the state. Many pri volunteer agencies working in various fields, but

Jeanne Farley

derstanding fostered in a per sonal relationship," said Man cuso, "helps the boys to their full physical, mental and emopotential, and shows them the way to responsible citizenship."

The mayor pointed out that guiding a boy away from problems toward wholesome activities offers great personal rewards as well as service to the community. "Many Big Brothers have developed a stronger sense of self-awareness them selves through their Big Brother work," he said.

"The need for Big Brother volunteers is great," continued Mancuso. "The waiting list of Little Brothers is long. Their future depends on the number of Big Brothers recruited dur ing Big Brother Week. I hope the citizens of Enfield will respond as they have in the past to the Big Brother call for vol unteers," he concluded.

Big Brother Week is being held in conjunction with the (Continued on Page 4)

Mickey Mouse will be there tonight and every night of the show to give lollypops to the kids. Saturday night and Sunday come see Brad Davis. Ron ald MacDonald will be the attraction Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night Enfield's cigar maker will be on hand. Sunday the prize winning Centurians will perform and every-one entering the Home Show from the 25th to the 28th will receive a coupon from MacDonald's to receive a free hambur-

The exhibitors are:

Bow Wow Pet Shop, Colonial Iron Shop (exhibiting campers), Country Caterers (hot dogs, pizza, hamburgers), Enfield Printers, Faber's World of Carpet, Frank's Oil Service (displaying the "now" appliances), Gale Toyota (displaying a Toyota), Gardner International (travel agency), General Development Corporation, Glass Heat System, Harry A. Starr and Son (lawn displays), Hayden Wayside Furniture, Hazardville Roofing Company, Home Decor Associates, Jour-Publishing Company ern Conn. Advisor), nal (Northern Conn. Keyes Enterprises (Shakely Home Products), Lasting Bou quets (arts & crafts), Main (Continued on Page 4)

# P&Z Board **Meets Tonight**

Konover/Ziter/Rapacki Site Plan Review - Application for Special Use Permit: Submission Fired Plans.

Corey Volkeswagen Plan Review, Application for Special Use Permit: Submission of Final Plans.

Suburban Development Corp. (Enfield Mall). Application for Special Use Permit for a Jerry Lewis Cinema. Site Plan Review. Bernard Pelligrino, Owner, Walter Douglas Associates, Architects.

New England Bank and Trust. Site Plan Review (Property of May Department Stores Co.) Site Plan Review, Application for Special Use Permit.

# Fifteen EHS Seniors Designated State Of Connecticut Scholars

Fifteen members of the Class of 1971 have been designated as State of Connecticut Scholars, it was announced by Leo Ya coniello, principal of Enfield High School

They are among the 2500 scholars to receive this honor from a group of 7100 applicants. Selection was based on a combined score which weighted academic performance indicat

ed by rank-in-class and academic ability as evidenced by scores earned on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College En trance Examination Board. In announcing the names of

the recipients. Vaconiello said that "Designation as a State of Connecticut Scholar is a high honor. We are proud of our students accomplishments."

The students receiving this

honor are eligible for the State Scholarship Program. They are: David Axelrod, William Cantin, Patricia A. Crowley, Jacqueline Firtion, Mary Grill, Gary Hover. Susan Kurish, Diane Martin, Christine Nadeau, William Shirley, Scott Sibley, Paul Stre-

kas, Joseph Tiroletto, and Byron Yost



Front row, left to right, Susan Kurish, Jacqueline Demers and Barb Firtion. Center row, I to r, Mary Grill, Tina Nadeau, Diane Martin, Patricia A. Crowley, David Axelrod and Joseph Tiroletto. Back row, same order, Gary Hover, William Shirley, William Cantin, Paul Strekas, Scott Sibley and By-



Shown receiving their DAR awards are, left to right, Mrs. William King, Miss Marilyn King, winner; Mrs. Tehodore Lisowski, Miss Linda Lisowski and (far right) Mrs. Marshall Seymour.

#### Area DAR Award Winners

of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lisowski of Suffield, a Suffield high school senior; and Marilyn King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William King of Windsor Locks. a Windsor Locks high school senior, are recipients of the 1971 Good Citizens Award of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

The girls won the awards for excellence in the qualities of dependability, service, leader ship and patriotism, by vote of

#### Legislative Records Available

Townspeople interested in following legislative proceedings in Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are invited to do so at the Kent Memorial Library. Miss Elinor Burnham, librarian, said copies of the Congressional Record and the Legislative Newsletter published by the League of Women Voters of connecticut are available in the library.

Mrs. Ella Grasso, Congress woman from the 6th District arranged to have the Congressional Record sent to the libra-Miss Burnham said. library bought the Legislative Newsletter as worthwhile ref material during the state legislative session

Linda L. Lisowski, daughter the faculty of the schools. They will receive certificates of

> The winners and their mothers were guests of honor at the meeting Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter DAR February 12 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Bass in Suffield where they received good citizen pins emblematic of

The local DAR chapter which includes both towns in its membership, sponsors the awards for both town high schools Mrs Marshall Seymour, said.

Marilyn King has been chosen the state winner of the DAR award.

# **Board Of Education Adopts Plans**

The Board of Education has 10 - year school construction 7 for presentation to townspeople

Phase 1 for the first five years through 1975 includes a new school to serve approxi-mately 475 pupils in kindergarten through grade 2; minor remodeling of Spaulding School to meet requirements of new programs; renovation of the original building at McAlister Middle School; enlargement of Suffield High School to accommodate a student population of approximately 950; and additional facilities at the Vocational-Agriculture Center compatible with state recommendations and projected enrollments.

The Board of Education has sent out letters to about 40 civservice, parent - teacher and

officially adopted Phase I of its nity requesting possible dates for a presentation of its proposed \$4.8 million school con struction plan prior to a special plan, scheduled to be held in six

to eight weeks. Because the school board wants to inform as many townspeople as possible about the plan before the town meeting. Malcolm Evans supt.. has suggested that any resident interested in setting up a coffee hour in his home for this purpose may contact his office to make arrangements.

Manager

JERRY COLLI

FRANK CHABOT

"CHIC" ROBSON

DAVE FREDRICK

JACK COFFEY

**BOB PFEIFER** 

SUE DANIELS

# **Woodrow Wilson Finalist**

A Connecticut College senior, who converses fluently in three languages, has been designated one of the finalists in the 1971 national Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

Margaret Elizabeth Hackenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Hackenberger of Thrall Avenue, Suffield, is one of 1,000 college seniors chosen for this honor on the strength of academic credentials and personal interviews with the Foundation's regional selection committees. They have been selected from an original group of more than 10,000 students from the U.S. and Canada who were nominated by their college professors.

A major in Chinese language and literature, Miss Hackenberger spent her junior year at Princeton University where she concentrated in Chinese language and Asian history under the Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languag-

In her sophomore year the new Woodrow Wilson Finalist received two language prizes from Connecticut College: the Savard Prize for excellence in spoken French and the Chinese department award for proficiency in that language.

## Flyers' Captains Named

Coach Ben Biron of the Suffield Flyers Hockey Club, Inc. has announced the election of the following captains and assistants: PeeWees - Bobby Hinckley, Capt., Donald Biron and Bruce Green, assistant captains; Squirts — Danny Hinck-ley, Capt.; Jim Dalrymple and Henry Gardocki, assistant cap-

### Women's Club Arts And Crafts Show Scheduled

The annual Arts and Crafts' Show of the Suffield Woman's Club will be presented Tuesday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Second Baptist Church hall.

On display will be oil paint ings, needlework, knitting, ce ramics, hooked rugs, decoupage, tole ware and stencil painting, all entered by club members

Baked goods will be on sale. The public is cordially invit-

# To Library Board

Samuel S. Fuller, chairman of the Board of Directors of Kent Memorial Library, has nced the appointment of Daniel F. MacKinnon, to fill the vacancy of Walter H. Rearick on the board.

Although MacKinnon was appointed primarily because of his position as a regular user of the library services, the appointment was also made because of his wide business background, Fuller said. He will be a "tremendous addition to the board at a time when we are arriving at many important decisions resulting from the construction of our new building which will more than triple our library capacity", the chairman said.

MacKinnon's business experience includes management positions with General Motors, American Standard, Joy Mfg. Co. He had been General Man-

ager in California and Pennsylvania Divisions of General American Transportation Corporation before returning to Suffield after an absence of seven years. He is now Vice President of Manufacturing with Terry Steam Turbine in Wind-

He was a member of faculty of General Motors Institute and while in California also taught college courses in labor rela tions and industrial manage ment.

A native of Michigan, Mac Kinnon has a B.S. from Colgate University and a M.S. from the University of Michigan. served ten years with the U.S. Marine Corps and held the rank of captain when he resigned.

He is married and resides of South Main Street. He has six sons, the oldest two are now serving in the Army, Germany, and one in Vietnam

# Area Council Of Churches To Hold Lenten Services

Suffield Council of Churches will sponsor three ecumenical Lenten services featuring a sermon by an outstanding preacher; a drama by seminary students, and a musical presentation by church choirs.

On March 7 at 8 p.m. the Rev. Frederick F. Driftmier, minister of South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. will preach on the Lenten "The Suffering of Our Lord" at the service to be held in St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church.

The seminarians of St. Alphonsus College will present a drama on the same theme March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Re demptorist Seminary here.

## Hostesses **Needed For Tour**

Members of the Suffield Garden Club will serve as hostesses in the three Suffield houses to be open for the House and Garden Tour on May 11 and 12 for the benefit of the Hartford Art School. Those who would like to assist are asked to give their names to Mrs. William C

## World Day Of **Prayer Service** March 5th

The annual World Day of Prayer Service will be held

musical presentation by a choir composed of members from all the local church choirs, directed by Alan Kirk, choir director of First Church of Christ Congregational, will, be held at First Church at 8 p.m.

Suffield Council of Churches includes all nine churches in town and the St Alphonsus College in its mem

### YMCA Presents Travelogue

he Suffield Y.M.C.A. is presenting a travelogue on Switzerland, featuring the four seasons of Switzerland and some skiing, March 5 at 7:3 p.m. in the high school.

The program, open to the public, is presented by the Y program committee through Gardner International, Inc. of Suffield.

Refreshments will be served by the Y. The cost will be 25 cents for Y members and 50 cents for non-members.

March 5 at 1 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Women in all the churches in the town and one church in Windsor Locks will join in the service.

The women of Sacred Heart Church are in charge of the program this year. Mrs. Frank

# MacKinnon Appointed Free Investment Course Offered By YMCA

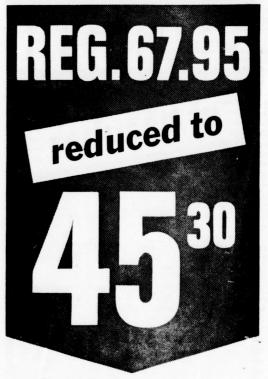
ing as a public service to the current market outlook and an community a free stock and in analysis of various industries vestment short course to begin and specific companies within March 8 and continue for three those industries. Also covered consecutive evenings from 7:30 will be an analysis of invest-9:30 p.m. at the Suffield High ment techniques and the serv-Theodore O. Burhans, Jr. of broker.

ie Hartford office of the Na-Persons may enroll by writ-tional investment firm of ing to the YMCA, Box 151, Suf-

topics as a general discussion There is no registration fee.

ices to be expected from a

Paine, Webber, Jackson and field, or calling the Y office, Curtis, will be the instructor. 668-0057, on Monday and The course will include such Wednesday from 2:15 to 4 p.m.



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# SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith — 668-7709

gave it to Dr. Nath, troop chair-

man, who in turn gave it to

Thanks placques were given

by Roark to organizations and

individuals who have helped

the troop during the past year.

One for the Conservation Com-

mission for the use of its truck

for paper drives, was given to

Loomis as Supt. of Sunrise

Park, maintained by the Com-

mission. He gave it to the sec-

retary of the Commission, Miss

Eleanor E. Smith. Loomis is a

former member of the Commis-

Loomis has developed the na-

tural and conservational aspects of the town park with

help from the boy scouts. Work

in the Jesse F. Smith Memorial

Forest was also done by the

scouts under the guidance of

Loomis, who has been a mem-

ber of the Town Forest Com-

**Expert Speaks** 

On Pollution

Allen W. Hixon, Jr., a mem

ber of the Governor's Commit-

tee to develop an environment

al policy for Connecticut, will

speak on "People. Places and

Pollution" at the meeting of the

Suffield Garden Club on Mon-

day, March 1 at 12:30 p.m. in

The meeting is open to every

one interested in environmental

problems, particularly officials

in Suffield and surrounding

The speaker will illustrate his

landscape architect in

Second Bantist Church

ment in the state.

towns.

mission for many years.

superintendent

Scoutmaster Roark.

# Scoutmaster Loomis Receives Canoe Of His Own

to paddle. He received a large aluminum canoe as a gift from other scouters and friends in the community in recognition of his 20 years as scoutmaster of Troop 160 at a testimonial held in his honor February 19. Loomis has "stepped down" as scoutmaster now, but is continuing as sssistant to the new scoutmaster Robert Roark.

The surprise testimonial was part of the 21st Charter Night banquet and Court of Honor of the troop held in the high school

Some 180 persons were present including town officials, leaders of other scout units in town; Charter Oak Council and Manitick District scout officials, and current and past members of Troop 160 and Troop 160 Committee. Committee. The attendance was cut some by conflicting with a school gym show which had been scheduled to be held earlier, but was postponed because of illness of the perform-

Erskine Harvey, committee man, as master of ceremonies, read congratulatory messages for Loomis sent by those who could not be present.

Tributes from those present included one from the Rev. Joseph A. Sisk, retired pastor of Second Baptist Church, which Loomis has served as a deacon. The pastor, who also gave the invocation at the banquet, made a special trip here with his wife from his New Hampshire home to be present

Alan H. Tucker, Chief Scout Executive of Charter Oak Council, the main speaker at the testimonial, presented Loomis with a special scouting plaque. Dr. Alan Nath, troop commit tee chairman, presented the scoutmaster with the troop's "outstanding service award".
The award was initiated nine years ago by Loomis. Merton Hibbard, Assistant District Commissioner, presented Loomis with his 20 year tenure pin as scoutmaster, and his service star.

Awards for his service to the community and to boy scouts are not new to the local scoutmaster. In 1958 he received the Suffield Lion's Club's first "meritorious award for outstanding community service.' In the same year he received the Silver Beaver Award, highest Scouters award; and a meritorious award for his work with youth through the Scouts program at the annual Hart-ford County Y.M.C.A. meeting. In 1966 he was presented the "Outstanding Scouter" trophy from Manitick District.

Loomis was assistant scout master of the newly organized Troop 160 sponsored by the Suffield Rotary Club for six months before succeeding Lee Joy as scoutmaster.

During his leadership, Troop 160 has had 14 Eagle Scouts. Camping and conservation programs have been emphasized. The troop has taken 50 and 100 miles canoeing trips during the summers, helped maintain Manituck Hiking Trail, and planted trees and shrubs for bird cover and feed each year for

Arthur Sikes, Sr., assistant scoutmaster for 15 years, in his Loomis has worked with 500 scouts during the 20 years. He also estimated that Loomis had put in at least 6000 hours of his time attending scout meetings and participating in paper drives, in addition to participating in 150 camping trips and 15 summer trips.

Dr. Charles Claughsev. Ma-District Commissioner, nitick presented the annual Charter for the troop to Loomis, as the Rotary Club, sponsor of the troop. Loomis passed the charter to Dr. Alfred Stafford, insti-



Simsbury and a past president of the Connecticut Chapter of American Society of Landscape Architects.

meeting has been planned by the Conservation Committee of the Garden Club, composed of Mrs. Howard W. chairman; Mrs. Mallery M. Boynton, Mrs. H. L. Oppenheimer, Mrs. John Sinica, Jr., and Miss Dorothy B. Smith. Mrs. William C. Leete and Mrs. R. F. C. Wetherell are chairmen of hostesses for the

#### **Debbie Faces Open Heart Surgery**

Debbie Renna, six and onehalf year old daughter of Mrs. Mariane Renna of Suffield, is a cardiac patient in the Univer-sity of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham, Alabama, where she awaits an open heart

surgical operation on March 1.

Mrs. Renna, who is with her little girl, said Debbie will be there about a month, and would appreciate receiving cards Debbie and her mother are living with Mrs. Renna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William March of Bridge Street, Suffield, Debbie has been attending the Bridge Street School where she was a first grade pupil until December when her health made it necessary to keep her out of

#### **Bon Voyage Dinner** And Talent Revue

The Young Couples Group of Second Baptist Church will sponsor a Bon Voyage Dinner and Talent Revue March 5 to aid the Senior BYF trip to Puerto Rico. A pot roast dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. in Fellowship hall. The revue which follows features singing, dancing and comedy by "home grown" tal-

talk by using two slide projec-tors showing on the screen two Tickets are being sold in adcontrasting slides at the same vance. Cost is \$3.15 for adults: time on what has happened and \$1.25 for children 6-12 years; is happening to the environand younger children free. Tickets will be on sale before Hixon is a member of the and after Sunday worship, Feb. 28; or the Winston Senters or Simsbury Town Plan Commission, and the state Housing Arthur Brennans may be consub-committee and action panel on planning and zoning. He

# **Recreation Commission** Requests Program Suggestions For 1971-72

ponsored a pony tail league

for girls and recently contribut-

ed to the operating expenses of

The teen board of directors

has planned an open house for

the Teen Center which is on

The teen hope to interest resi-

The Recreation Commission

has contributed \$375 for Feb.,

March and April operating ex-

The teens have kept the cen-

ter operating for two years on funds earned and church gifts.

Membership has dropped from 140 to 54. The adult advis-

ory board feels that the teens

needed furniture and equip-

ment is available. A pool table

and card tables have been con-

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And Offer Complete

Dinner Specials

SEE YOU THURSDAY!

sidered for the center.

renew their interest if

dents in the center in order to

gain additional financial sup

March 5 from 8 to 10 p.m.

the teen center.

penses.

requested by the Recreation Commission which is in the process of preparing its 1971-72 budget.

Robert Millerick, chairman, said suggestions are needed immediately as the finance board has set a March 15th deadline for submitting the proposed budget.

Existing programs according to Board Member Mary Richardson are men's and women's volleyball, basketball for men

#### 100th Birthday Of Ladies Aid To Be Celebrated

Somersville Congrega tional Church Ladies Aid will celebrate its 100th birthday in March. Officers for the coming year are as follows: Carol Dwy er, president; Lois Abbe, first vice-president, Maud Hastings, second vice - president; Genny Farnham, secretary; Bea Schnare, treasurer.

The Ladies Aid will sponsor rummage sale on April 2nd. Call Lillian Wood for pick-ups. Other coming events include the Ladies Aid meeting, March 9th at 1:30 p.m.; Ladies Night, March 9th at 7:00 p.m.; the Bushnell Rally on March 14th 2:30 to 8:00 p.m.; and the Corned Beef Dinner, March

#### Arts And Crafts Featured By Women's Club

Arts and crafts will be dis played by the Somers Women's Club on March 4th. Entries must be in place on March 3 All types of crafts will be displayed, needlework, ceramics, paintings, knitted articles decoupage, jewelry, and Christ mas decorations. The exhibition will be in the Parish house of the Somers Congregational

# Area Jaycees

Jaycees plan a second Na tional Geographic Film Series on Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall which will be

This series features the Voyage of the Brigamtime Yankee, sailing with Captain Irving
Johnson and his crew of 22 cir-

had his beginning on the conti-

Plan Film Series

service activities.

**SOMERS NEWS** 

cumnavigating the world. This family evening program also consists of "Doctor Leakey and the Dawn of Man; the discovery that man may have nent of Africa

A third exciting film feature, 'The Hidden World', views the world of insects at breath taking close up range. Refreshments will be available.

The Jaycees are pleased to again present these films in this nationally acclaimed series as another in their public

Young men in surrounding communities who may be interested in learning of this and other Jaycee Activities are invited to contact the following members for information: H.C. Wilson, 749-2750, or John Ramsey, 749-0040.

## To Install VFW Officers Sunday

Post Officers and members o Somers - Somersville Hazard-ville VFW Post will be installed Sunday at 2 p.m. in Elks Hall on Maple Street in Enfield. Officers to be installed in-

clude: John Croll, post com-

mander; Stephen Shaltz, senior

commander; Harry Young; junior vice commander: John Shaltz, quartermaster; Robert Levine, post advocate; Andrew Zaluzny, post chapling Neves, post surgeon; Neil Thomas trustee: William rais crustee: George Garnon, trustee; Roger

Boucher, post adjutant; and Roger Olsen, post service offi-



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MR. JOSEPH CONNORS, Manager

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- ROBES
- HATS
- SHOBS
  - ALL SALES FINAL ALTERATIONS EXTRA



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**FORMAL** WEAR FOR HIRE



# Editorial

#### Rising Construction Costs

On Tuesday, President Nixon declared an emergency in the construction industry wages and prices are skyrocketing' and indefinitely suspended the legal requirement that the government pay prevailing wages in its \$25 billion worth of construction projects.

Nixon's order affects only government contracts. It does not affect state or private construction projects such as, locally, the Enrico Fermi High School, the townwide sanitary sewer program or the Longview Health Care Center.

Concerning the subject, the following article is reprinted from the weekly news paper service of the U.S. Dept. of Labor. In reprinting the article, we do so for its informational value - we are not taking a stand, pro or con, on the subject.

"Wage rates for union building trades workers in cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more averaged \$6.18 an hour on July 1, 1970 up 64 cents, or 11.6 percent, above the previous year — according to an annual survey of 33 trades conducted by the U. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The percentage increase in average rates exceeded the advance for the year ending July 1, 1969 (8.3 percent) and was the largest annual rise since 1946-47 (14.3 percent). The rate of increase was about the same as that indicated by the Bureau's quarterly survey of seven trades

'Among the 33 trades surveyed, average wage rates on July 1, 1970, ranged from \$3.65 an hour for composition roofers helpers to \$7.01 for plumbers. The corres-

ponding range was from \$3.99 to \$8.24 an hour when employer payments to insurance (health and welfare), pension, and vacation plans were added to basic wage rates.

Beginning July 1970, wage-rate indexes from the Bureau's annual building trades survey were calculated on a 1967=100 base; the base previously used was 1957=100. On the new base (1967=100), the all-trade index for July 1970 is 128.8. The index was 186.3 on the 1957-59 base. The U. S. Office of Management and Budget established the new base period for use by Federal government statistical agencies in line with a longstanding policy that index bases are to be updated periodically. The change in base period does not affect percentage changes in the index over time, except for rounding differences.

"The July 1970 survey showed that wage-rate increases were granted during the year for nearly all workers studied. The increases resulted from newly negotiated collective bargaining agreements or deferred adjustments in agreements negotiated prior to July 1, 1969.

"Union wage rates are the basic minimum rates (excluding holiday, vacation, or other payments made directly to the worker each pay period) agreed upon through collective bargaining between employers and trade unions. Overtime for hours beyond the established maximum daily and weekly is excluded. The rates do not reflect either rates for apprentices or premium rates; thus, they do not represent total hourly earnings of organized building trades

#### More Leisure Time

The average American worker gained about 50 hours a year in free time during the 1960's according to an article in the February Monthly Labor Review. About 15 hours were devoted to additional vacation time 4 hours were taken in additional holiday time, and the balance was put towards reducing the workweek.

This increase in leisure time continues a trend over the past 100 years, observe the authors, Geofrey H. Moore and Janice N. Hedges. "During the past century, reduction of the average workweek by about 13 hours amounted to a gain of about 675

hours of free time annually." This, added to the increase in vacation and holiday time, meant over the century "a total gain in time free of work of nearly 800 hours annually - roughly 1 month out of 12." For the future, a continued reduction

in working hours is predicted, with the actual change depending "largely on preferences for leisure versus goods, and change in the industrial and occupational structure However, further reductions in working time are likely to be small during the 1970's, with attention centering on the reshuffling of time free of work in order to provide larger blocks of leisure."

#### **★ Big Brother**

(Continued from Page 1) Bradlees Discount Store on King St.

memorating the week are as follows to be held at Bradlees: On March 3, Anniversary Day, Jeanne Farley, Miss Enfield of 1970, will appear in person with Mayor Mancuso from 7 to 9 p.m. A June, 1970 graduate of Enfield High School, Miss Farley attended Holyoke Community College and is presently employed by the Connecticut Transportation Department. In the Miss Connecticut competition, she was selected one of seven finalists from a field of fourteen girls.

On March 4, which will be Sports Night at Bradlees, Jack Harshman, former baseball star and two star players of the Springfield Kings hockey team, Gary Dineen and Al McDonough will be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m. as well as representa tives from the UConn Football

Harshman spent seven years in the American League pitching for Chicago, Baltimore. Boston and Cleveland. While with Chicago, he set a club record of 16 strikeouts in a 9-inning game against Boston. March 5 will be Tijuana

Brass Night. A well-known local band, Custer's Last Band, will play music in the Tijuana with selections ranging from the 20's to present-day hits from 7 to 9 nm

On March 6, the Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps will perform in the Bradlees parking lot from 1 to 3 p.m. During

1970, the Centurions made 53 appearances logging over 4,800 miles travelling throughout New England and New York In competition they state. placed 1st twice, 2nd once, 3rd three times, 4th twice and 5th

On March 7, a pot luck supper to climax the conclusion of Big Brother Week will be held at the Elks Lodge at Maple and

#### ★ G. Fox

(Continued from page 1) stores with an eye to environ-

The second part of this plan will be put into effect on opening day, March 2. Customers and visitors to the store will receive miniature forsythia bush es, ready for planting. Although the cost is more than for the usual opening day gifts, Fox's feels the plants are lasting gifts and will contribute to the beauty of the area.

All Fox branch stores are evaluated carefully before construction is begun. All possible sites are checked out for environmental problems as well as business ones. Once built, each store is landscaped by profes sional architects to fit into the character and terrain of the surrounding countryside.

It's a bit unusual today to find a large corporation (which Fox's is, as part of the May Department Stores Company interested in the beauty, ecology and welfare of the communities it serves.

But, luckily, that's exactly what G. Fox & Co. is - Inter-

## ★ P&Z Board

(Continued from Page 1) Roth/Healey. Setting of a date for Public Hearing; rezoning of property north of Elm Street and east of Elm Plaza Shopping Center from R-17 to Business Regional.

Joseph Martin Car Wash be hind Mr. Food Market - Special Use Permit and Site Plan Re-

Proposed Revisions in the Enfield Zoning Ordinance. Chapter 15 - Signs. Chapter 10 - Condominiums, Apartment Basement Construction Revision Bonding. Chapter 11—Site Plan Review. Chapter 7 - New Car Dealerships. Chapter 1 - Definitions. Chapter 13 - Parking.

Public Hearing #120 - Enfield Chamber of Commerce, request for abelishment of Section

#### ★ Home Show

(Continued from Page 1) Street Management (financial funding), Namco (pools & toys). Ovation Instruments (guitars) Spaulding Gardens, U.S. Envelope, Vi Jon Music, Walker Ford Tractor (displaying lawn & garden). Woolco Department Store (appliances & TV) and W. T. Grant Company (camping equipment).

Grand prize is a family swim-

Enfield's only exhibition don't miss it! Prizes and gifts for everyone!

Home Show hours are Thurs & Fri., 6-10 p.m., Saturday, 1-10 p.m. and Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

# "Dear Editor"

#### Dear Editor

I would like to make these last comments concerning one Thibodeau Patrick drawing our discussions to a close. I can find no logical reason to pursue lingual volleyball with someone who refuses or is unable to produce valid argu

mentation and-or pertinent cri-

You have stated that I have unleashed a personal attack upon you which is unfounded in pertinence to your initial criticism. Well, Mr. Thibodeau, I maintain your criticism to be ludicrous. You were unable and are at present still unable to substantiate with fact. And, because you evidently discount the political and religious in favor of self, I have been left nothing of relevance to attack but the man himself. May I state that people who continue

#### **ACCEPTS CHALLENGE**

to criticize without knowledge, ndemn without offering alternatives, and to generalize whence they have no right are hopefully to be made the object of continued assailment from those who recognize their fa-

I hesitate at making long dissertations about the incorrect statements of your last editorial. I would, however, like to take offense with your statement that said, "who is to say that the conservative policy and the liberal policy are right when the goals are similar?" Let me make something clear Mr. Thibodeau. Political philosophy of any nature strives for the achievement of utopian society. This is self evident. The goals are similar. However, because perfect societies cannot be created from the hands of imperfect men, the end result

#### falls far short of the philosophy. The means to the end differ contemptuously with the ac-

cording philosophy. May I conclude by saying I will accept your challenge for discourse. I will be contacting you in the near future concerning such. Concerning our "editorial differences," my time is more important than to squander such on fruitless verbalism. Unless and until you can take serious issue with YAF philosophy and-or method then please don't continue to expect re plies. I am sure there are dozens of Enfield people who have honest and sincere questions concerning YAF. It is they I

P.S. It is easy to castigate all things as being immature. Perhaps this is an insight into the accuser.

> Steven Normand Chairman, YAF

#### GIRL'S TEAM UNDEFEATED

Dear Editor.

★ Alfano

started.

Here is a letter from a proud parent. How about a cheer for the Enfield High Girl's Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

without coordination there is

natural overlapping and dupli-

cation of effort and also, in

Sen. Alfano said also that

some areas, no coverage at all.'

there are literally thousands of

people in the state who have

time and the desire to do some

volunteer service works, but who do not know how to get

sponsored by Republican Sen-

ate Minority Leader Alden Ives

clearing house of information

for the use of volunteer agencies

and volunteering individuals as

volunteer service corps would

be available to work with state

agencies and institutions to pro-

which cannot now be provided

Sen. Alfano said that coordi-

nation of volunteer services can

do much in many fields to ben-

efit all the people of the state.

There is much work to be done

in such fields as health, mental

health, education, social ser-

vice, corrections, enforcement

"My bill would help identify

the areas where volunteer work

is needed and help recruit and

train willing volunteers to do

Sen. Alfano's bill would estab-

lish a 12-member "council on

voluntary action" to be appoint-

ed by the governor. Duties of

the council would be to coordi-

nate volunteer service programs

among state agencies, organize

a volunteer service corps to as-

sit such agencies assist in the re-

cruitment, training and super-

vision of volunteers, assist pri-

vate volunteer agencies in pro-

The council would be provided

with a staff to carry out its

(Continued from page 1)

time and efforts to this worthy

Valley - aires of Northbridge,

Mass., Leicester Girls of Leicester, Mass., St. George

Olympians of Springfield, Staf-

ford Crusaders of Stafford.

Golden Crusaders of Southing-

All of the above mentioned

corps will present a musical

repertoire with 4 color guards

exhibiting the drill which they

ter Guard competition. Guards

will be from the Valley-aires

St. George Olympians, Stafford

Crusaders, and the Centurions.

The Amvets Post will pre

pare all the food to be served

at the show. Commander Ger-

ald Cote is presently arranging

Printed posters are being

contributed by the Laurel Press

which will be placed throughout

Enfield and surrounding com-

Contributions for this event

will be \$1 for adults and 50

cents for children under 12. All

contributions will be for the

benefit of the Heart Fund

for all radio and television cov-

presently perform during Win-

ton and the Centurions.

Those corps appearing are

viding maximum service.

\* Centurions

cause.

erage.

it," Sen. Alfano said.

and welfare.

by regular state employees.'

much-needed services

well," Sen. Alfano said. "The

"My bill, which is also co-

Morris, would establish a

Basketball Team who are un- The girls practice everyday defeated so far this year. and have worked hard for this We all like to see our chil-outstanding record. Keep it up. drens' names in print and it is girls!

#### Mancuso Pledges ★ Liro Named **Full Support To Industrial Park**

pledged his wholehearted support to the passage of the En field Industrial Park at the ref erendum of March 23.

"The tax revenue derived from the development of an in-Enfield is an important factor which cannot be overlooked, said Mancuso

nancing the entire operation of the town has fallen upon the shoulders of its residents," stated the mayor. "The burden has been increasingly harder to bear up to the present day.

Mancuso stated that with the fast rate of growth of the community there was the necessity of building many new schools and providing public services to all of its new residents.

taxpayers." said Mancuso. 'since it was the only alternative."

"But the town of Enfield wants to relax the burden placed upon its residents," he for industry is so critical to the needs of the community.

"The development of an in dustrial park by the town of Enfield to implement its mone tary resources is an answer to individual residents." he con-

#### **AA Celebrates Its** First Anniversary

ry in Enfield Feb. 14. They chose this date as a memorial for William Wilson, the co-founder of A.A. The Enfield group started their celebration by at tending a memorial Mass sponsored by Enfield, East Windsor, and Windsor Locks A.A. groups The anniversary drew a capa city crowd of well over 200 with representatives from all over Western Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Doric Lodge No. 94 A.F. and A.M. will process a class of candidates for the Entered Apprentice Degree tonight in the Masonic Lodge on Pearl St. Conferring the degree will be Junior Warden Nelson Hallas. An additional important event of the evening will be the presentation of a 50-year pin award to John Sanger. Past District Deputy Richard E. Stevens will make the presentation.

#### (Continued from Page 1) years and served as sergeant at-arms for the past seven

years and member of the post firing squad for nearly 20 The award winner was years. cited for "loyal and devoted service to the post for many An Army veteran of World

War II, Liro served as a paratrooper in the European Theater of operations. He is employed as a Jacquard weaver by Bigelow - Sanford Inc. About 150 persons attended

the program, including members of the post and its auxiliary unit and their guests. A catered dinner by Sutula Caterers of Suffield was followed by dancing to tunes by Max Samborski and his Polka Vagabonds. Francis Miner, chairman of

the State Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped served as master of ceremonies. Comdr. Rarus and his sister, Mrs. Mary Knight, president of the local auxiliary unit gave addresses of welcome. The Rev. Henry Smolenassistant pastor at St. Adalbert's Church gave the invocation.

Distinguished guests who gave brief talks during the ceremonies included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Silvay of West Hartford, Department Comdr. and Dept. President; Henry S. Bialoglowy of Litchfield, a past state commander; Ben Trusko ski, administrator of the State Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Fund: Robert Caisse, First District Comdr.; and Mrs. Joan Barnes of Windsor Locks, First District President. Charles Barone and Frank Kuzara headed the Program committee, assisted by Mrs. Sophie Pabis and Mrs. Agnes Wosko, in charge of decorations.

The post was organized in 1945 shortly after the end of World War II and now comprises about 350 members. A leading project initiated by the post about 20 years ago is the free Community Ambulance Service. Numerous awards and cita tions have been awarded the local Legion post in past years for outstanding programs in child welfare and community

#### **Holy Family CYO** Rap-In Monday

There will be a week long Family CYO starting Monday High School students in grades 10, 11, and 12 are invited to attend. Each evening the program will include speakers, alogue, music by various folk and singing groups, and re freshments. Those who wish to attend are asked to be at the parish hall at 7 p.m. Activities will finish at approximately 9:45 each night.

A similar program was held last year, and because of its popularity has again been scheduled. For those who have questions or wish to help out during the week, contact Robert J. Boozang, CY O Special Events Chairman at 745-3848.



Maguran Memorial

The children of Dr. and Mrs. Brandan Maguran reserved a me-

morial in the new Johnson Memorial Hospital in honor of their

mother and father. Seven of the nine Maguran children made the

presentation while the two youngest remained home. Making the

presentation are front left to right: Tom, Raymond, Edward and

Nancy. Back left to right: Murial, John and Brendan who is

handing the pledge card to Bernard Balsam, campaign director.

Brendan said that he and his brothers and sisters planned to do

Qualifiers included Mrs. Elizabeth Rondeau, Mrs. Bertha Thoben, Mrs. Cora Belle Gaskell, Mrs. Kathy Cummings as well as Mrs. Alice Allen and John M. DeBell.

(Continued from Page 1)

Gold Key Club awards go to those General Drive Members who bring in a cumulative total of at least \$5,000 including their own gift. Silver Key Club awards go to those General Drive Members who bring in a cumulative total of at least \$2,500 including their own gift. Grand Club awards go to Gen eral Drive Members who bring in a cumulative total of at least \$1,000 not including their own gift.

Section 11. Mrs. Edmond Rowan, Colonel, turned in the highest section total of \$16,000 Division G. Mrs. Brendan Ma gauran, Major, turned in the highest division total of \$9,563. Team Number 331, Mrs. Charles Cummings, Captain, turned in the highest team total of \$3,550. Highest individual was Mrs. Alice Allen who

turned in \$1,815. The Somers General Drive Division last Wednesday reported gifts totaling \$4,587 bringing their division total to \$4,797. Somers had three Grand Club Qualifiers, Mrs. Helen Seagrave, Mrs. Stella Krzys and

Mrs. Amie Lathrop.
Section 9, Mrs. Stanley Mulak, Colonel, turned in the highest section total of \$4,055. Divi-sion II, Mrs. John Horvath, Major, turned in the highest division total of \$1,800. Team Number 234, Mrs. Anthony Santacaterina. Captain, turned in the highest tea mtotal of \$1,290. Highest individual was Mrs. Helen Seagrave who turned in

George Danforth, Campaign Chairman, said the Fund Drive now has gifts or pledges amounting to \$680,207.50.

#### Ham And Bean Supper Saturday The men of the United Meth-

odist Church are sponsoring a ham and bean supper this Sat urday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The committee is co-chaired ple the same tax break married

Jack Helmgren and Wesley Martin. This is a second in a se ries of suppers to not only supplement the treasury but also to add fellowship to the church community.

Tickets may be secured by calling 745-0223 or 745-7124 or purchased at the door.

#### **Drugline Number** Is 623-2162

Persons using this Drugline number need not identify themselves. All calls are confide tial. The Drugline is in service Mondays through Fridays from 4 p.m. to midnight. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the Drugline is operational from 6 a.m. to midnight.

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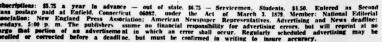
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Mayor Frank Mancuso has

dustrial park by the Town of "For years the hurden of fi-

"The money needed for this construction and operation had to be derived from Enfield's

The Enfield group of A.A.

The Enfield group of A.A. wishes to thank the Town of Enfield for its wonderful coopera tion, in its first year and for the assistance given by the local clergy and the Police De-

#### John Sanger Is 50-Year Mason

# Of Industrial Park Supporters Councilman William Boudah

has been added to the list of Democratic councilmen coming out in favor of the Enfield Industrial Park today by urging voters to vote for its passage at the referendum on March 23.

The fourth district councilman stated, "A community needs to keep in step with the economic policies of the national government. It is no secret that Connecticut is one of the top six states when it comes to the total amount of money in defense contracts awarded to its industry.'

"This is a very important economic point for the working segment of Enfield residents that are employed by industries that are subsidized by defense contracts," stated Boudah. The question, especially in view of recent cutbacks in our local aircraft industries, is how long will the national government's economic policy accent these defense expenditures."

"The closing of the Bigelow Sanford plant in Enfield further emphasizes the fact that the state of Connecticut and the town of Enfield must diversify their industrial plants to include production of items other than for national defense," stated Boudah. "With the creation of an in-

dustrial park with industries that would emphasize non - defense production, the town of Enfield is creating a resource of jobs in case of any change in national economic policy. The development of an industrial park by the town of Enfield can be seen as planning for the future for the residents of the community," concluded Councilman Boudah. Tax Reform For

couples receive when they file

#### **Singles Proposed** Senator Abe Ribicoff (D) — Conn.) has introduced legislation that would give single peo-

Senator Ribicoff, a member of the Senate Finance Committee which will give consideration to the bill, said his measure would, in effect, do away with the "single" column on the federal income tax form and could mean a tax savings for single people of up to 20 per-According to tax law, as

ioint returns.

amended in 1969, a single person's taxable income can taxed as much as 20 percent more than married couples with the same taxable income. This is because of the joint return or income - splitting procedure whereby married couples are taxed at a lower rate.

Under the Ribicoff provision this advantage will be extended

Sister Mary Ambrose Kuta, 74, of the Felician Sisters, 1333 Enfield St., died Wednesday, Feb. 17. She had been a nun in the Convent of the Felician Sisters for 55 years.

She leaves a sister, Katherine, of Boston.

The funeral took place Saturday, Feb. 20, at Our Lady of the Angels Academy. The Rev. Clarence Mazur, O.F.M., and the Rev. Roderick McGregor were con-celebrants of the Requeim High Mass.

#### **Anna Rostek Rogers**

Anna Rostek Rogers, formerof 4 Harris St., Enfield, died Feb. 17 in Windsor. She was a professional practical nurse engaged in private duty.

She leaves two sisters. Mrs. Julie R. Vining and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch, both of Enfield. The funeral took place Feb. 19 at St. Catherine's Church in East Windsor. The Rev. Joseph M. Daly officiated. Bearers e: Francis Rostek, Carl Ros. tek. Robert Rochetteo, and Edward Lynch. The Rev. Daly read the committal prayers.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### Antonio DeMaso

Anthony DeMaso of 12 Park St., Enfield, died Feb. 16 in Grenada, Calif. He was a member of the Mt. Carmel Society and was employed at Bigelow Sanford, Later he was employ ed Springfield College.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Rudnick of Grenada Hills, Calif., a son, Anthony De Maso of Enfield, and three grandchildren.

The funeral took place Feb. 20 at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Salvatore Papandrea officiated at the High Requeim Mass followed by burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Bearers included: Vincent Donato, Sam Conte, Garry Lamagna, and Manuel Santos. The Rev Papandrea read the committal Prayers.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bernard D. Graham, Jr. Bernard D. Graham, Jr., of Theodore St., died Feb. 14,

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after a brief illness at Neubruceke Army Hospital. Neubreceke, Germany.

He leaves his parents, Bernard D. and Euda (Argraves) Graham, his maternal grand father, Robert Argraves of Mapleton, Maine, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Graham of Masardis Maine, five sisters, Lynda, Vickey, Terry, Carey, and Cindy all at home, and two brothers. Steven and David, both at home

The graveside burial took place Feb. 22 in the Hazardville New Cemetery. The Rev. Richard Purchase officiated.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements:

#### George T. Gebbie

George T. Gebbie of 26 Weymouth Rd., died Feb. 19 at Hartford Hospital. He was a member of the Blue Grass Mountain Grange of Rvegate. Vermont, and the United Presbyterian Church of Enfield. A farmer most of his life before coming to Enfield, fifteen years ago, he was later employed as a cribman by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Helen Stowell, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Sandra G. Crites of San Jose, Calif., and Miss Janie Gebbie of Enfield, and a sister. Mrs. Anne Stafford of Laconia, New Hampshire.

The funeral took place Feb. 21 at the United Presbyterian Church followed by burial in the Blue Mountain Cemetery in Ryegate, Vermont. The Rev. Dale Hunter officiated.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### Stanley Tomaszek

Stanley Tomaszek obit Stanley Tomaszek of 158 Autumn St., Manchester, died Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He retired 15 years ago from Bigelow - Sanford where he was an inspector. He lived in Enfield most of his life before moving to Manchester seven years ago

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Olechny of Manchester, three sons, Anthony Tomaszek of Windsor Locks, Chester Tomaszek of Waterford and Matthew Tomaszek of Wind sor, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will take place Feb. 26 at 8:15 at the funeral home and 9:00 a.m. at St. Adalbert's Church. Calling hours are Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Leete Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all our neighbors, relatives and friends for the floral tributes, mass cards, acts of kindness and sympathy and anyone who assisted us in any way during our bereavement.

The family of Louis Borell

ONE **STANDS** OUT...



The Statue of Liberty, in New York's Harbor, has greeted countless immigrants who have sailed across the Atlantic to the land of freedom.

One of our nation's freedoms is the right to honor the departed however we wish. At Leete Funeral Homes, we're priviliged to assist families in offering final tributes that express their sentiments perfectly.

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#### Angelina DeCaro

Angelina DeCaro of 4 Spier Ave., Enfield, died Feb. 23. She leaves four daughters. Mrs. eph Bellico, Mrs. Dominic LaRussa, Mrs. James Massaro and Mrs. Henry Ziroli, all of Enfield, and five sons Caesar DeCaro, Mario DeCaro, Nicholas DeCaro, Raymond DeCaro and Romolo DeCaro, all of Enfield, and a brother, Alfred Rolondo of Hartford.

The funeral will take place Friday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 at the Leete Funeral Home and 9:00 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church Calling hours are Thursday, 3-5 Calling no... and 7-10 p.m.

#### Florence C. Duggan

Florence C. Duggan of 2 Dartmouth st., Enfield, died Feb. 22 at the Mercy Hospital in Springfield. He was formerly employed as a supervisor of the S.S. Kreesge store in Spring-

He leaves three daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Enfield Sylvia LeDoyt of Coventry Mrs. Evelyn Salters and Mrs a son, Gordon A. Duggan of En field, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. In addi tion, he leaves three sisters. Mrs. Vera Scallion of Hartford, Mrs. Mary Scallion of East Hartford, and Mrs. Rita Reynolds of Enfield. and 2 broth ers. Gerald Tough of Enfield and P. Albert Tough of Broogline. Mass.

The funeral took place Feb. 24 at St. Patrick's Church. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge-of arrangements.

#### James P. Swicklas, Jr.

James P. Swicklas, Jr. of 1 Donna St., Enfield, died Feb. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Hart-

Besides his parents, James P and Faye (Sweet) Swicklas, he leaves his maternal grandpar ents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweet of Worcester, Mass., his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruohonen of Worces ter, Mass, and three sisters Jeanne, Sandra, and Angela, all at home.

The funeral took place Feb. 20 at the Leete Funeral Home followed by burial in St. Pat rick's King St. Cemetery. The Rev. Francis T. Kerwan offici

#### James H. Crane

John H. Crane of 340 Hazard Ave., died Feb. 22 at Johnson Memorial Hospital. He was formerly employed at the Som ersville Manufacturing Co. and at Bigelow-Sanford.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ethel (Davis) Crane, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Roy Cooley and Mrs. Ernest Tetrault, both of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Carl White of Enfield, and Mrs. Ro. bert Blackmore of Rockville five sons. Donald and Harold. both of Hampden, Mass., How ard of Enfield. Earl of Broad Brook, and Ralph of Springfield: 23 grandchildren: and 32

great-grandchildren. The couple had celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Jan 18 1971

The funeral took place Feb. 24 at St. Edward's Church in Stafford Springs. The Somers Funeral ... arrangements.

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#### A. Jackson Green

A. Jackson Green of 25 Bridge St., Enfield died Feb. 21 in Brandenton, Florida. A retired chief designer at Bigelow Sanford, he was a former trea surer and past master of Doric patron of Ionic Chapter 100. Or der of the Eastern Star, and present secretary of the Enfield Rotary Club. He was also a member of Suffield Council and Washington Chapter Royal Arch of Masons. He was a member of the First Presbyter-

ian Church. Besides his wife, Mrs. Martha Maasen Green, he leaves daughter, Mrs. Eunice rnes of New Hartford, Barnes Conn.; two sons, J. Jackson Green of Bolton and L. Dexter Green of Pruitt, Ark .; and four

The funeral will take place today, Feb. 25 at 2:00 p.m. at the Leete Funeral Home. The Rev. Frank Hutchison will officiate.

#### Nellie J. Rush

Nellie J. Rush of 252 Pearl St., Enfield, died Feb. 22 at Mercy Hospital in Springfield. She was formerly employed at Bigelow - Sanford before retir ing several years ago. She leaves a brother, Robert C. Rush of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., one nephew and two nieces.

The funeral will take place today, Feb. 25 at St. Patrick's Church followed by burial in Old St. Patrick's Cemetery in Enfield.

Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### Kathleen E. Hazzard

Kathleen E. Hazzard, 51, of Broad Brook Rd. died Feb. 22 in Manchester Memorial Hospi

tal. A resident of Hazardville for 15 years she was employed as a cashier at the First Na tional Stores in Manchester and

Vernon for 10 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Janice DeLuco of Enfield, and Mrs. Jane Mather of Coldwater, Miss., three sons, Keith Hazzard of aMnchester. Long Beach Island, New Jersey, and John H. Hazzard, U.S. Army, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, three brothers, Albert Stewart of Pittsfield, Maine, Mark Stewart of Maine, Colby Stewart of Houlton, Maine, two sisters, Mrs. Ada Carson of Houlton, Maine, and Mrs. An nie Smith of Pittsfield, Maine

eight grandchildren. The funeral services will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

Friends may make contributions to the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

#### Streets Ready For Sewer Hook-Up

John Rayna, town engineer, has announced the following streets are now ready for house

sewer connections: Steele Road (from Post Office Rd. to approx. Hudson St.), Copper Drive, Silver Drive, Ann Street, Louise Drive, Belinda Lane, Palm Road, Guild Street, Lovely Drive, Lois Lane, Street and Elmore

#### **FHS Honor List**

The Enrico Fermi High School honor roll list for the second marking period is as follows:

#### SOPHOMORES

Mona Abert, Diane Allaire, Laurie Arnold, Jerri Babut, Lynn Banis, Phyllis Christmas, Karen Confer, Thomas Cough lin. Cheryl Crowley, Gary Freed, Richard Grace, Robert Graczewski, Colleen Henry, Karen Kinney, Patricia Klucznik, Cynthia Labutis, Erica Larson, Sue Locke, Linda Mahalski, Denise Malone, Carol Maloney, Frances Manzone, Sean McKeown, Patricia Misiewicz, Pam Moody, Barbara Noonan, Eileen Pieper, Phyllis Poharski, Helen Rathbun, Judith Ray, Robert Richardson, Armand Ruby III, Kerrie Rud-Donald Sheak, Smith, Joanne Stuart, William Sweet, Curtis Working, and Susan Worth

**JUNIORS** 

Nancy Abohatab, Joan Arrowsmith, Helene Barr, Marion Beland, Louis Bellefleur, Mary Ann Blaszko, Marcia Booth, Karen Boulerice, Eileen Breslin, Earle Briggs, Susan Campbell, Susan Casey, Ronald Cash man, Stephen Courchaine, Susan Czipulis, Debra Deprey, Michael DiGregorio, Melinda Di-Salvo, Diane DuBois, Martha Dziadul, Jill Eisenman, Sharon Henderson, Cynthia Jarvis, Kim Landry, Susan Payzant, Scott Pierz, Joanne Ricci, Gail Rossignol, Beverly Sayers, James Shadlich, Kathryn Shanks, Pa tricia Sheehan, Cathleen Shusdock, Mary Ellen Smyth, Cathy Syble, Susan Wilbur, Robin Willard. Barbara Williams, Cheryl Williams and Gail Wilson.

## **Curtin Promoted**

To Consultant The promotion of William P. Curtin, Jr., of Enfield to consultant, agency services, has been announced, by Connecti-

cut Mutual Life. Born and educated in Hart-

ford, Curtin attended the University of Connecticut before joining Connecticut Mutual's agency contracts department in 1961. He was named contracts assistant in 1965 and assistant manager the following year.

In 1968, Curtin transferred to agency services with the title of



A warning, disguise it as we may, the fact remains prices are in an inflationary spiral. - especially in real estate values. First principles of good home management calls for a corresponding increase of insurance coverages. May we advise, - Now

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THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1971 agency assistant. That same year, he earned his B.A. degree rom the University of Hartford's evening division. He was promoted to manager, agency services, last year.

Curtin has completed Parts. I, II, and V of LOMA, and Part I of his CLU program.





You're probably putting up with an inconvenience that costs you time and money. And you never give it a second thought.

You run to your savings bank to handle your savings account and then to another bank to handle your checking

Just think how convenient it would be to have a checking account at your sarings bank.

It could end the old bank runaround and save you some time and

In more and more states - some as close as Rhode Island and New Jersey families now have the opportunity to do all their family banking at a savings bank. Which only makes sense, since savings banks exist to serve families.

Here in Connecticut, a bill that would allow checking accounts at savings banks has been proposed to the current session of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Our legislators will act favorably on this if they feel there is real support for the idea from the people that count most you, the public.

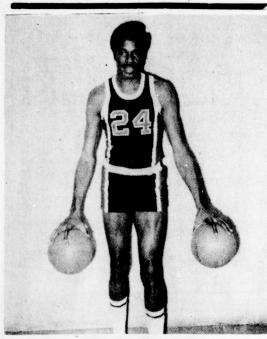
You can express your opinion by filling out a simple card on your next visit to your savings bank.

We'll see that your State Legislator knows of your interest.

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# **SPORTS**



High Scorer

Bernard Wilson of the Minimum Security team in the Stone Age Basketball League shows how easy it is to handle basketballs. Wilson was the high scorer in the Stone Age League with a total of 217 points in eight games. He averaged 27.1 points per game.



Archery winners with their trophies are, rear row, left to right, Paul Allard, Richard Ruggiero, Jim English, June Prentice, Sharon Colton and Barbara Jarvis. In the front row are Michael

# **Enfield Archery Club Teaches** Sport To Crippled Children

The Enfield Archery Club has inaugurated a program, through the Newington Crippled Children's Hospital, of teaching local children the art of archery.

The first class was held Feb. 10 at Powder Mill bar in Hazardville and five local children are now enrolled. The club is hoping to make this program nationwide through the CAA and NFAA.

Jim's Archery is donating bows and other archery equipment for the program. Anyone interested in making a donation to this cause or for more infor-mation, call the Powder Mill Barn Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays between 7 to 11 p.m.

and ask for Jack Prentice The January scores of the 6323. club are as follows:

Freestyle — Men Rich Ruggeriero 1138, 2-Jim St. Peirre 1118, 3-Jim Eng lish 1116.

Freestyle - Women 1-Barbara Jarvis 1001, 2-Jane Prentice 993. 3 - Sharon Colton 967.

Barebow — Men Paul Allard 1030, 2 Michael Wetherall 981, 3 Norm Warren 722.

Barebow - Women

1 - Eleanor Swanson 1063.

Freestyle - Youth Jim St. Peirre Jr. 983.

#### Petticoat League Meeting March 2

A meeting of all parents interested in helping in the Petticoat Softball League this year will be held on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall of St. Bernard's Church.

The league is for all girls ages 9 to 15 in the Hazardville and Southwood Acres areas.

Parents can help in coaching and committee duties.

For further information, call Kathleen Harter at 749



#### E D PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-Dr. Hard Top, R, H, AT, PS, PB, WW Tires, Vin. Roof \$3395 1970 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-Dr. Hard Top, 1966 OLDS Delta 88, 4-Dr. H Top, R, H, AT, \$1295 PS, PB, WW Tires 1966 RAMBLER Classic, V-8, 4-Dr., Sedan, \$795 R, H, PS, PB, WW Tires, AT \$395 1962 BUICK Electra, 2-Dr. H Top, R, H, A T, PS, PB, WW Tires, Bucket Seats

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**Touring Club** Meets Feb. 28

Connecticut Valley Touring Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratcliff in

Windsor Locks on Jan. 31.

The feature of the evening was a slide show showing members participating in various bicycle events in areas such as Vermont, Maryland, Ohio and Cape Cod, as well as local events.

Continuing the winter schedule of all activities being dependant upon the weather and anyone interested in participating in them to contact the leader of said activity for further details, the following was set up for February:

Feb. 21, Roller Skating, Bill Packard, 749-9052. Feb. 28, Hiking, Bob Barr,

749-7588. March 7, Seasonal Activity, Fred Snyder, 623-7831.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, 267 Reed St., Windsor Locks, Feb. 28 at

Although the cold winter weather can still find some of the clubs more hardy members and their bikes out on the back roads, the club as a whole is eagerly waiting the relately warmer month of March when the club sponsored bike rides will be resumed. These "family type" rides are scheduled on Sunday afternoons and usually average about 15 miles at a comfortable pace for both adults and children. There are also more vigorous, adults only, rides randomly scheduled ranging from 20 to 100 milles long. These rides are set so as not to conflict with each other.

Anyone interested in more information in the Connecticut Valley Touring Club and it's activities may contact its president, Jack Boettger at 623-4805, or the publicity chairman, Bob Barr at 749-7588.

#### Generation Gap Basketball On 28

A generation gap basketball game will be played on the 28th between the All-Stars of the Northeast Deanery C.Y.O. Bovs' League and the Enfield Catholic 'Over 30" League.

C.Y.O. Coach Dan Healy and his staff have been unable to pick the All-Stars yet from those nominated. The competition is good and all of the boys are good enough to play on the team. Twelve players will rep-

resent the Deanery League. Boys nominated for the team are: Phil Dumond, Tim Hubbard and Doug Collard from Holy Family, Rick Kalva, Dave

McCue and Carl Talrita from St. Patrick's, Bob Vacon, Bob Whitely and Peter Nai from St. Martha's, Paul Daigle, Steve Cianci and Dave Pitney from St. Catherine's, Mike Michalew wicz, Steve Minich and Mike Doe from St. Mary's and Mike Kiley and Bob Mazur from

The "Over 30's" will have a height and weight advantage but will operate under a speed and endurance handicap. They Joe Silvestri, Bernie Plummer, Ray McGivney and Reggie Leonard of Holy Family, Bob Messier and John McInnis of St. Patrick's, George Kravac and Howie Bromage of St. Bernard's, Dick Murphy and Bill Spanswick of St. Martha's and Ed Tenero and Ed Snyder of St. Adalbert's.

Sacred Heart.

The 8:30 p.m. main event will be preceded by a game between St. oJseph's and St. Adalbert's grammar schools at seven. The games wil lbe played at Enfield

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Enfield Sports Center and from league representatives. Proceeds are for the perpeuation and betterment of both participating leagues.

## **Enfield Golfers** Meet Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Enfield Golf Club will be held today at the Ringside Restaurant. Team captains are requested to have their rosters available at the meeting.

Teams participating in the league are American Legion Post 80, Peerless Tool, Matty & Franks, K of C, Ringside Restaurant, Miller Oil, Enfield Sports Center and Jo & Dee's

Officers of the league are J. O'Connor, president; J. Toolen, vice-president; F. Pilch, treasurer and R. Fetko, secretary



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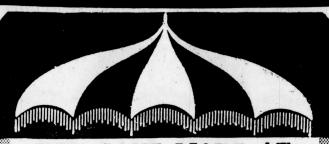
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## **Sports Hindsite**

C.Y.O. DEANERY BOYS TO PLAY OVER 30's

The boys from the C.Y.O. Northeast Deanery Basketball League will play the men from the Catholic "Over 30" League this Sunday at Enfield High. The game begins at 8:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a game between St. Joseph's and St. Adalbert's grammar school boys.

They are calling the big game the "Generation Gap All-Star Game." It remains to be seen whether good, old men can beat good, young men. The only advice I can offer to the youngsters is to make good use of the fast break and run the old boys ragged. The Over 30's will no doubt try to slow the game down to their speed so they can last the full time. Both teams will have 12 players from their respective leagues. The Over 30's may need more than that as they will want to substitute quite freely.

Some of these "Over 30's" can fool you. They play pretty good basketball in the Summer Adult Basketball League and the Stone Age Basketball League and keep in pretty good shape.

Personally I am rooting for the youngsters as the players on the "Over 30" team have enough trophies. Give the youngsters a chance fellows. You could be asking them to give you a break if they can run hard.

It should be a good game for the spectators. The funds collected go for the perpetuation of both leagues. Enfield Sports Center is selling advance tickets.

#### WIDE WORLD OF COMMERCIALS

"Wide World of Sports" is good action between commercials. It seems they have a lot of commercials though. The commercial commerical doesn't really bother me too much, although they can get tiresome. It's the next week's action commercials that get me. While you are watching, or trying to watch, what is going on now they fill the screen with words on what the program will be about next week. As a result you are never quite sure what you are watching.

Just as the skier takes a header off the ski jump and starts to tumble, the magic words blot him out and tell you about the figure skating championships coming up next week. Of course while the figure skating is on next week they will show you the mumbly peg tourney which is coming up a week from now, the tiddly winks contest which is two weeks away and the commercial on programs which are scheduled for the next year and a half.

I suppose they get away with more commercial time by ad vertising over the program content. After all you can't expect them to show their commercials during the time when they should be showing paid commercials. I fully realize that the commercials are what pay for the programs and I am happy to watch a few of them. I might even sit still for one commercial at the show's beginning and one at the end telling me what I may expect to see on future shows. I don't think they have to repeat it as much as they do.

These are strictly my opinions. It would be interesting to hear vours

#### LOCAL BOYS MAKS GOOD

We saw two local boys on national television this weekend and that was highly unusual. Larry Lichstein was the tournament leader in the Winston-Salem stop on the Pro-Bowlers Tour. He lost in the final match to Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn. Lichstein is from Windsor Locks.

Bob Bernarski was seen in the weight-lifting matches and he finished in third place. Bednarski's parents live in Enfield and must be quite proud of Bob who has held a few world titles. Sunday was not his best performance. Every athlete has an off day and I guess Bob was a little off in this one althought he did have

This was the first time I have seen international weight lifting on television and I must admit it was more exciting than I imagined it would be. It seems incredible that any man could lift over 500 pounds above his head and hold it there for even three seconds. I can see where it could create a lot of backaches.



Skimobile Winner

Richard Pelletier, left, looks on as Paul Burns is presented with registration to skimobile by Joseph Neron. Burns won the skimobile at a drawing held during the Elks Charity aBII. Exalted Ruler Eugene Demuth looks on at the right. The boy is Burns son.

# TLL Season Holy Family Ends Opens May 8 Season With 10-0

approaching. Here in Enfield opening day for the Thompsonville Little League will be May 8th. Again this year we are expecting approximately 500 boys to be playing baseball in the league. This breaks down to separate divisions, teams, 270 baseball games, As anyone can see, it takes a lot of man hours to operate this league, man hours spent in manageing, coaching, umpiring and administration. What do this mean? It means that the league would appreciate some volunteer help, men to act as coaches, umpires, etc. The more volunteers the more enjoyable it will be for everyone.

To all the men of Enfield, this is your invitation to attend an open meeting of the Thomp-sonville Little League to be held in the council chamber room of the Enfield Town Hall on Sat., Feb. 20, at 1 p.m.

The final day of play in the C.Y.O. Northeast Deanery Basketball League took place last Sunday. Holy Family closed out a perfect season by beating Sacred Heart 65-40. Holy Fam-LaPointe collected 19 points on

ily ended up with a 10-0 record. seven baskets and five fouls for the game high total. Hubbard had 18 points on nine baskets. Dumont netted 16 points on seven baskets and two foul shots to give Holy Family three players in the double figures.

Mazur and Kiley each collect-ed 10 points for Sacred Heart. Mazur got his on three baskets and four from the line while Kiley made his on four baskets and two foul shots. Modzelewski was third high for Sacred Heart with seven points on

three baskets and a foul. St. Martha's and St. Catherine's played a very close game. St. Martha's finally triumphed 45-44. Whitley had 16 points on five and six, Burke had 11 points on four and three and



Discuss Clay-Frazier Fight

Robert Chernov, rock promoter, and Vito Tallarita, local sports promoter, discuss closed circuit television championship boxing match between Clay and Frazier of March 8 they will co-promote. The conference took place at Hotzy's Restaurant on Enfield St. last Thursday.

# Fight March 8th

Tickets for the closed circuit telecast of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship fight have gone on sale at the Phoenix News Room on Main St. in Springfield and promoter Vito Tallarita has announced that the sales have been brisk.

The fight will be telecast at the Springfield Auditorium and the Paramount Theater. The two Springfield sites are the only ones that will carry the bout for Western Mass. and Northern Connecticut.

Fight night is March 8.

'We had dozens of calls even before we put the tickets on sale," said Tallarita, who also indicated that both the Auditorium and Paramont are likely to sell out.

Prices for the auditorium seats range from \$12.50 down to \$7.50. All seats at the Paramount cost \$10.

"Springfield is an ideal spot for the telecasts," said Tallarita. "The closest spots to Springfield are Worchester and New Haven, so we expect to attract a lot of fans from the Hartford area."

Serving as an 'undercard' to the fight will be filmed highlights fo the careers of both including selected rounds from their most exciting

Phone reservations are being accepted at 745-6972 in Enfield.

### Staging Spring To Be Presented Monday At EHS

G. Fox and Co. will present Youth Fashion for Spring entitled "Staging Spring" sponsored by the EHS Student Council at Enfield High School on March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Enfield High School auditorium Twenty models will participate. Door prizes will be awarded. Special musical features, under the direction of Rocco Autori-no, will include: Dave Provost the classical guitar, and Elaine Farley and Fran Brewcynski as soloists.

Tickets are 99 cents and can e purchased in advance from any member of the student council or call chairman, Marge Mattuck, 749-4711.

Howe netted 10 points on four and two, all for St. Martha's. Daigle was high for St. Catherine's with 12 points while Norton had 11 and Cianci made 10.

St. Patrick's won a 1-0 forfeit over St. Mary's.

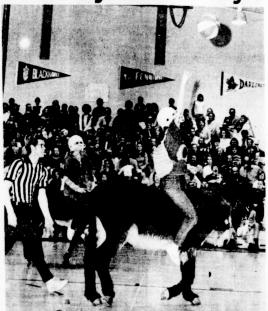
The top ten scoring averages in the league were: Dumond, Holy Family, 20.1; Michalewicz, St. Mary's, 16.1; Hubbard, Holy Family, 12.2; McCue, St. Patrick's, 10.6; Kalva, St. Patrick's. 9.8; Collard, Holy Family. 9.3; Vacon, St. Martha's, 9.1; Kiley, Sacred Heart, 8.8: Ward, St. Catherine's, 8.7 and Whitley, St. Martha's, 8.6.

Holy Family will advance to the C.Y.O. Regional Tournament at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield on Sunday, March 7 at 3:30 p.m. Their rivals will be the champions from Litch-

field. FINAL STANDINGS

Holy Family St. Patrick's Martha's St. Catherine's St. Mary's Sacred Heart

# Heavyweights To Donkey Basketball Game At **Enfield High Tomorrow Night**



The Junior and Senior Classes of Enfield High are putting on a Donkey Basketball show at the high school gym to help defray graduating expenses. The program will go on at 8:00 p.m. tomor row night. The players will wear helmets as those shown in the picture are doing. Shovels and brooms will also be needed.

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#### Magicians Here On March 6th

There's a treat in store for all basketball fans and all people who love great family comedy

Marques Haynes and his Fab ulous Magcians, sponsored by the Enrico Fermi Varsity Football Club, are coming to town. The wonderful basketball team that delighted and amused audiences in every one of the fifty states will oppose the Enfield-Fermi All-Star faculty team on March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Enfield High School gymnasium.

The Magicians bring to the game a levity and a hilarity achieved only by the finest of comedians. From strictly formal play, the Magicians will suddenly switch into a comedy routine that sets the audience howling and strikes consternation into the rival team.

The appeal of the Magicians cuts across all ages. The very young are entranced by the hilarious comic touches, the teenagers by the skills shown on the court in shooting, pasisng and working the ball. Parents are delighted to have discovered entertainment for the entire fam-

General admission for the game is \$2. Tickets are available at the Enfield Sports Center, the Enfield High ticket office or from members of hte Enrico Fermi Varsity Football Club. Tickets are limited.

The faculty teams' from J.F.K. and the Big "K" will oppose each other prior to the Magici-

#### Wildcats Beat Raiders, 82-64

On February 18, the Enfield Raiders hosted the Norwich Wildcats in the final of the regular basketball season.

Enfield scored the first basket of the game to lead 2-0. But, the Wildcats got hot, scoring 11 straight points before Enfield was able to cash in on another basket. The score at the end of the quarter read Norwich 26. Enfield 11.

In the second quarter, Norwich would score a basket then Enfield would score. With 2 minutes left Enfield narrowed the Wildcats lead down to 13 at 39 26, but at this point Norwich scored 3 straight buckets to lead 45-26 at the half.

The third quarter was much like the second quarter as the teams traded baskets. At the end of the stanza Norwich led 62 - 39

Enfield came to life in the fourth period outscoring Norwich by five points. With 2 minutes to go Enfield had chopped the Norwich lead down to 76-62. but then Norwich ran off a string of 4 buckets to Enfield's one. Norwich's last basket coming at the buzzer. Final score read Wildcats 82, Enfield 64. Leading scorers for Enfield were Jay Tyler with 14, Paul DaSilva with 12 and Rich Fenton and Fred Lauria 11. Leading scorers for Norwich were Nate Murphy with 28, and George Gomes with 19.

the preliminary game Norwich JV's beat Enfield JV's 65-49.

Norwich's season record is 15-5 overall, 11-5 CDC; Enfield 4-16 overall, 2-14 CDC.





1967 FORD C 500, 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, R&H, PS, AC, AT

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&H, PS, AT <sup>\$</sup>1595

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H, PS, AT **\$1695** 

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Motor Trend magazine has just named our own little Vega its 1971 Car of the Year. Surprised? We're not. It's what we at (Hometown Chevrolet) have

known all along.

That Vega is the best little
American car made. And when Motor
Trend says: "For the money, no other
American car can deliver more," we of

course couldn't agree more.

After all, it's well known that this is the year of the little car in the big automotive world. And although a lot of little cars could have been Car of the Year, only one is. Our little Vega. In all four models. We'd like you to stop in at (Hometown) to see and drive Vega. It's a lot of car for such a little car.



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#### Displaying Feminine Fashions

Laura Zera displays some of the ready-made and custom up-to-date feminine fashions at the Peacock Alley Boutique, 755 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield. The cosy new store, set in a lavender and black decor, features the latest fabrics and fashions. Store hours are from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Music Student Named To Dean's List

Boston has announced that Laurence J. Baione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baione of 2 Wagon Rd., Enfield, who is a senior majoring in Music Education, has earned placement on the Dean's List for the fall

a student must maintain an academic average of B-plus (3.30 out of a possible 4.00) while carrying a full program of studies. a career as a teacher, musician, Laurence's

semester of the 1970-71 school cludes Arranging, Harmony Composition, Solo and Orchest-To be eligible for this honor, ral Performance as well as in the Humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee. Mr. Baione will be qualified for

ararnger and composer

WEEKLY

### FIRE REPORT

Gary Pira

Enfield area firefighters were called to the following alarms during the past week: February 17-3:11 p.m. North Thomp sonville firefighters were dispatched to the Earl L. Draper residence, 9 Betty Rd., when the oven in the kitchen range short circuited, and emitted sparks. There was no fire, and fire personnel disconnected the stove's electrical service and returned to their station. Damage was confined to the appli-

February 19-2:09 p.m. Silent alarm. A report of smoke in the area of the new Enrico Fermi High School sent Hazardville Engine 1 to the scene. Responding personnel found that a faulvent on one of the chimneys to the boilers gave the appear-

Workmen at school quickly corrected the situation, and the unit was recalled. There was no damage; 4:32. North Thompsonville firefighters were sum-moned to the rear of 20 Alban Rd. to contain the first brush fire of the year. A fifty foot patch of burning leaves and brush was easily extinguished by pump cans before any property damage was incurred; 5:34. Hazardville Engine 3 was called to the residence of Carol Hughes, 2 Clear St., when a fire erupted in the bathroom of the home. The blaze was quickly controlled and firefighters set up exhaust fans to clear the

dwelling of smoke. Fire Marshall Philip Thomas was called in to investigate the cause of the blaze; 11:23. Hazardville fire personnel assisted in the search for a reported bomb at the United States Envelope plant on Moody Rd. The building was evacuated while

men comped every area of the sprawling complex for the de vice. Nothing was found, and employees returned to their third shift jobs.

February 21-12:32 p.m. Silent alarm. Shaker Pines firefighters were dispatched to the Ronald Lavallee residence, 66 Cottage Rd. when a soot buildup in the chimney ignited. Fire personnel dropped a chain down the flu to loosen the encrusted material. Exhaust fans were placed into operation to clear the dwelling. There was no damage to the home or its con-

When taking in the Home Show on Route 5 (King St.) this weekend be sure to drop by the booth that Enfield area fire de partments are sponsoring.

Local firefighters will be on hand to discuss their respective fire stations, offer fire prevention tips, and answer any questions that you might have.

Saturday evening, the annual Ladies' Night Program will be held at the Hazardville Fire Department.

Chief John Flanagan will pre sent the "Firefighter of the Year" award during the festivi-

The event is scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m. The Joseph Annis orchestra will provide the entertainment.

Enfield firefighters have a se ries of events planned to celebrate their 75th anniversary this year. The first of these will be a joint affair in conjunction

with the annual ball April 26. Ticket information for the event is available from any Enfield fireman. The Bobby Kaye orchestra will provide the mus-

Clothing can burn-and cause death or disfigurement. With children especially, watch out for frilly, loose-fitting garments and sheer, fuzzy fabrics. All too often they catch fire easily and burn in a flash. Train everyone in the home to be cautious of open flames, heaters, stoves and fireplaces.

#### Cadieux Backs Industrial Park

Councilman Harold Cadieux has joined the growing list of councilmen who publicly urged the people of Enfield to vote in favor of the Enfield Industrial Park proposal at referendum on March 23.

Cadieux stated, "The develop ment of an industrial park by the Town of Enfield can be seen as not only serving the economic sphere of the commu-nity but also as a directing force toward the social needs of the community."
"There is a definite correla-

tion between the creation of an industrial park and the fulfillment of the social needs of the community," stated the Hazardville Democrat. "Enfield is well aware of the residents' for recreation and the aesthetic value of conserva-

"But the community must be aware that these social ends cannot be accomplished unless there is the monetary source,' stated Cadieux. "The tax revenue derived from the industries can be directed to implement the social needs of recreation and conservation. But money is needed, and money can be ac quired from the new industries that would develop in the industrial park which the town of Enfield is planning," concluded Cadieux



# **Dutchmaid Fashions Headline Enfield Street PTA Show**

The Enfield Street School PTA will present Spring Fashions by Dutchmaid on Tuesday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the school auditorium. Proceeds will benefit the Enfield Scholarship Fund. Coffee, tea and desserts will be served. Special door prizes will be donated by local merchants. Pictured above are Mrs. Myrna Gambino, (left) and Mrs. Martha Keller, (right), co-chairmen for the event. They will be assisted by Joyce Carpenter, decorations; Alice Curry and Helen Cummings, refreshments; Mary Porcello, publicity; and the following committee members: Joan Grigley, Susan Kemp, Janet Burke, Jeanne Mullen, Rosemarie Olschafskie, Susan Buanno and Jane Bajek. Toddlers, junior and misses fashions will be featured. Makeup will be provided through the courtesy of Fashion 220 and hairstyles by Schultz. Tickets may be obtained from any committee member or may be pur-

#### Miss Mortensen On Dean's List

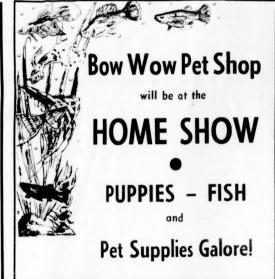
Doreen G. Mortensen of 45
Meadowlark Road, Enfield, has been notified by C. Albert Kind, been notified by C. Albert Kind, acting dean at University of Conn. that she has been placed on the Dean's List in Liberal Arts and Sciences. acting dean at University of

See You At The Enfield HOME SHOW



United States Envelope

ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT PLANT



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# **New Bathroom Concept** At N.E. Home Show



"The Bath" and measuring 5½ x 7 ft., will bring a new concept in bathrooms at the 1971 New England Home Show in Hynes Civic Auditorium March 6-13. Made by Kohler, this elegant, sculptured bathtub is made of reinforced fiberglass and is pleasantly warm to touch. French designer François Catroux has organized the fixtures into islands like pieces of furniture in the

A new concept for bathrooms will be unveiled at the big 1971 New England Home Show in Boston's Hynes Civic Auditorium March 6-13.

This new concept involves the biggest-ever bathtub, called appropriately "The Bath." Shown for the first time at the National Home Builders Show in Houston last month, this new design was the hit of the show.

For this new concept in bathrooms, French designer Francois Catroux organized the fixtures into super-sized islands. arranged like pieces of furni-

The largest island is the Koh ler super-tub, a one piece, seamless, oval shaped bathing area made of reinforced fiberglass. It measures 51/2 by 7 feet, is pleasantly warm to the touch. and its good insulating properties keep water warm longer. It can be installed sunken in the floor or raised on a platform. The tub can be installed with or without dual showers and dual controls, and comes in New Orleans blue, harvest gold, avocado, Mexican sand or

The second island consists of wash-up make-up table with back-to-back basins and a mirrored medicine cabinet that opens on both sides and pivots to any desired angle.

### No Magic Needed To Remove Floor Marks

installing a genuine hard hold mishaps are only tempora-

grade sandpaper

carefully to wood. Be sure to wear rubber

# For Small

is liberated or quaint, luxurious or simple, it is no doubt expressed in less space than your

by friends for a house-warming to realize that this luxury is confined to even less space than

Space is expensive to build and laborious to maintain, so vertical space within our homes

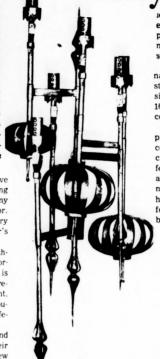
area where you have been content to hang a painting? Visualor bookcase that occupies as litbut climbs upward to 74 inches or more. These tall pieces are more than functional. They beto lead the eye upward, spread-ing the interest of a beautiful

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1971

# Women's World

# Spanish Interiors Of The

Early Renaissance



pouf covered with make-believe lambskin perfect for exercising or afterbath relaxing. Creamy

white carpeting covers the floor Relating to the contemporary mood of the room are Kohler's toilet and bidet.

Next to the kitchen, the bathroom rates as the most impor tant room in the house. It is one of the first rooms to be re modelled, and when done right, can make a significant contribution to the well-being and lifestyle of the entire family.

People are taking more and more pride in the way their homes look, and with this new concept unveiled by Kohler, the bathroom can be made into a center of beauty and utility.

The fixtures and materials can be adapted for equally luxurious and smaller bathrooms.

In addition to this new con cept by Kohler which was featured in the January issue of House & Garden magazine, more that 500 national, regional and local firms will bring the latest advancements for the home and apartment to the show in Hynes Auditorium. New ideas, materials, equipment and appliances created by American industry will be on view in the two floors of the auditorium.

The show is sponsored by Builders Assn. of Greater Boston and attracts visitors from all over New England.

During the Plateresso period. Spanish walls were of plain or painted plaster, and hung with leather or textile coverings. Relief figures in plaster and ornamental motifs in primary colors and-or gold were used as room accents.

Chairs and benches were cov ered with velvet cushions en riched with fringes and applique ornamentation

Ornament stressed the cartouches, coats-of-arms, amorine clasping, garlands, the scal-

eagle of San Juan. Columns, or entrance halls and interiors pilasters, cornices took on a new importance in furniture de-"Desornamentado", as the

name implies, typified the austere character of interior design during the latter half of the 16th century as seen in the Escorial by Juan de Herrera.

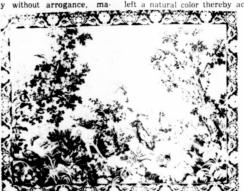
Architecturally, a pure expression of classicism, the Escorial allowed for little Spanish creativity in its use of Vitruvian forms. The aesthetic of the time appeared to be: "Above all, do not forget what I (Phillip II) have told you - simplicity of form, severity in the whole, nobility without arrogance, maof churches. Natural objects used for ornamental Were again in hold relief and of monumental size. Columns and pilasters had spiral and baluster-form shafts. Entablatures,

scroll pedimented, were dramatically twisted. Stucco decoration was mod

elled to resemble outdoor decoration. Elaborate fresco wall decora

tions showing floral and distorted architectural forms predomi-

Many rooms were furnished in plain sand-finish plaster and left a natural color thereby ac-



without ostentation.

Of further note is the fact that about 1500, the Spanish were the first to design an interior neweled hand - railed stairway built up in an open square stair well with straight runs meeting at a landing halfway up.

During the next art historical period, the Churrigueresco peri- turies. od, an excessive use of ornamentation occurred. The great-

color. Another way to minimize

defects is to cover walls and

ceilings in a small all-over pat-

Compare before you buy!

Send for informative

terned wallpaper.

cushion materials.

Parquetry and inlaid floors became popular. Beamed or frescoed ceilings were in fash-

troduced luxury into Spain dur ing the later 16th and 17th cen-

either elaborately painted, de signed as an architectural pedi-The Italian Renaissance in ment, or carved with a pattern of intricate scrolls. Beds were

In constructing furniture, the Spaniard often paid more atten

walls. The second color will be

carpeting and wood. Next, de

cide on patterned and plain up

frequent changes of curtains.

of all is the one you like, the

One of the advantages of buy-

ing genuine hardwood furniture

for your home is the great

depth and beauty of the natural

nattern of the wood - be it ma-

ple, walnut, oak, teak, rose

wood, pecan, or any of the other

hardwoods. Often this high

quality furniture can be or-

dered with different finishes, so

before you choose the right col-

something really daring.

one that suits your taste.

#### Grange To Meet 'Ianning A Color Scheme Monday, Mar. 1

Carving varied greatly.

Panel areas often consisted of

square diamond-shape, or cir

cular rosettes distributed on

the surface as an all-over pat

typical. Nailheads of both iron

and brass were large and elab

Wrought iron was extensively

used as a material for the pro-

duction of many household

Chair backs and table leg

bracings were made in grace

ful curved, with hammered,

The ladder-back chair was

made and became popular in

Barcelona. Tables of the peri-

od, the tops of which frequently

had a long overhang, with

plain, square-cut edges, with

supports, were of two types: the

four legged and the trestle

Legs represented straight or

Trestle supports were usually

pierced and silhouetted in a se

ries of contrasting curves often

taking the approximate shape

of a lyre. Beds were both with

and without corner posts. Head-

boards were sometimes sepa

rate from the bed and were

usually draped with silk dam

ask enriched by fringes and tas-

spiral classical or balusters.

metal ornament.

orate.

Spray or slanting legs were

the floor: indicate area rugs, Enfield Grange will hold a regular meeting Monday. March 1, at 8 p.m. at the holstery. Plain, with print pil-Grange Hall, Broad Brook lows is more flexible if you like Road, Scitico. This will be Inspection Night with Deputy Mi lo Bradway present. Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll of Windsor will Finally, color the accesories in show slides of Prince Edward There are dozens of ways to color a room, and the best one Island. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged

# Careful Buying For **Decorating Dividends**

more to a piece of furniture than what meets the eye. Although you can easily determine the style and good design qualities of a chest, table or buffet on sight, a quick look will hardly tell you anything about how well a piece of fur niture is made. Or how durable it is. And these factors are important because, after all fur niture is a large investment and not something you buy every

Before you purchase wood furniture it is always wise to do some preliminary detective work. All you really have to know to get the most for your money is some specific and not very complicated details to look for. Here's what to do when you consider buying a piece of fur

• Find out what type of wood the piece is made of. Solid hardwood or hardwood veneer pieces will be strong and sturdy as well as durable. Generally. most medium quality or high quality furniture is made of different species of hardwood. Look for tags which specify the type of wood used in construction, or ask your furniture salesman to supply you with this information. Be especially careful of pieces which imitate wood, since some manufacturers use printed or painted grain patterns on hardboard, metal or

•You can check the sturdi

or table by placing your hand on the top surface and "rocking" the piece back and forth. If the frame isn't strong enough to withstand the weight from your hand, the piece will move. This loose, low-quality construction is an important alert to furniture buyers.

· Look on the inside of drawers and cabinets. These areas need't be finished to the same fine degree as the visible parts. but they should be sanded smooth and finished.

· Examine all moving parts in a chest to be sure that they operate smoothly. Drawers should be made to fit perfectly. without jamming, and should open and close when pulled on one side only. Doors should fit

· Look at the finish carefully. especially on the posts, door frames, and other less obvious exposed parts. The finish should be applied evenly with uniform color. It should also be smooth and agreeable to touch. Poor or sloppy finishing often suggests inferior workmanship and other

●Furniture joints that are smooth, tight, and flush in themselves are other signs of quality workmanship.

If you evaluate all of these factors in furniture construction, chances are you will get the most for your furniture dol

# New Light Shed On Furniture Finishes

important - and most often neglected - aspects of home decor. Lighting is, after all, functional as well as decorative. A proper blending of lighting prevents evestrain, offsets the characteristics of your furniture, sets the mood for your room, and provides an accent for decorative focal points.

Direct lighting, the lighting you get from the normal table lamp, shines down on your table and the immediate surrounding area. It produces sharp contrasts of light and dark with heavy shadows.

Indirect lighting is directed towards the ceiling or wall, and is reflected back into the room. The source of light is usually hidden, but the effect is to bathe the entire room in soft illumination. This type of lighting eliminates shadows, producing an even flow of light that may tend to be somewhat dull if not combined with other types of illumination.

Spot lighting is used to highlight specific areas of decorative interest, like paintings, a tiny alcove, sculpture, or an important piece of furniture.

Proper lighting can often be a tricky business because different types of light have a way of fooling the eye by creating optical illusions. Take your furniture, for example. When you for a hardwood table or buffet. you see the color of the wood under standard white light. The finish will probably look very brown with just a touch of yellow. Yet, when the hardwood piece arrives in your home. you'll look at it under incandes cent light which will change the color to a redder, richer shade In daylight the same finish will appear yet another color, this time one that is more of a true brown than a red.

●To remove stains from standing water rub the damaged area with fine steel wool

Upset by the stains and marks marring your floor? Don't be! One of the advantagwood floor is that normal housery. It's easy to keep your floor in perfect condition. Here's

Most stains and marks can be removed by rubbing the stained area lightly with steel wool and then cleaning it with a cloth dampened with vinegar, turpentine or mineral spirits. Let the area stand a few minutes, then wipe it dry. This process can be repeated if necessary. For an extra-stubborn mark, sand lightly with a fine-

• For difficult stains, wood bleach may be necessary. Use discoloring the surrounding

# **Spaces**

Whether your life style today grandmother's. Have you ever been invited

in a luxurious apartment, only

has a new importance.

Look around your home with an alerted eye. Is there a small ize it with an etagere, cabinet tle as 18 to 30 inches in width, room over several levels.

Apply bleach with a damp cloth to the stained area only. Let it stand two or three minutes. then wipe with a damp cloth Refinish the area to blend with the unbleached floor by wiping on a finish until it matches.

moved by rubbing with a liquid polishing wax and fine steel

by applying paste or liquid polishing wax and then buffing Furniture touch-up polish hides deeper scratches. Severe dents can be brought up by applying a damp towel and pressing a hot iron against the towel until the wood fibers expand. Sand lightly to level surface.

#### Cops And Robbers Scheduled For March

Rev. Salvatore Papandrea. CYO Director for the Northeast Deanery, has announced that the annual "Cops and Robbers" game would be held sometime in March. An added attraction will be a preliminary game between St. Martha and St. Joseph Parochial schools for the championship of the city of Enfield in the CYO Grammar school division. More details will be given later.

• Heel marks can be re

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yellow are warm colors that will When a child has a box of make rooms feel sunnier and crayons and a coloring book, all livelier. sorts of unexpected, but won-Color also has an effect on derful things begin happening space. It can make larger

purple cows, pink poodles, yelrooms seem smaller, open low and orange trees. space in small rooms, and even Maybe if we could all go back raise or lower the ceiling. In in time, and throw away all our other words, it can show off a preconceived (and restricting) room's best features or hide a ideas for what is correct and dozen flaws. what is proper in putting colors Lighter and cooler colors are expansive and will make rooms

together, better and more imag inative decorating plans might seem larger. Dark and warm be the result. colors will appear closer. If you It is certainly worth a try, so feel the ceiling is too high get some crayons and tracing paint it lighter than the walls. If a room is broken up by too many doors, windows and beams, paint everything, including the woodwork, the same

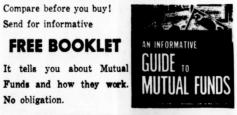
paper. Make a tracing of a magazine photograph or illustration of a room setting. If you've ever had a secret desire to combine wild and unlikely colors this is the time to find out if they work. Mistakes won't cost a thing and you can experiment to your heart's content. It may sound like child's play, but this the way professional interior decorators begin organizing a room: with rough sketches. and always in color.

Keep in mind the magic o color: that is, what color can

If you remember a beautiful room you have visited, color is almost always the first thing that comes to mind. It was a gold room with splashes of green: or you will remember a

This is because color has the power to create mood: it unites all the elements that go into the furnishing of a room.

Color has an effect on people Blue and green are cool colors and their presence is soothing and restful. Red. orange and



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To find out if your ideas or for your home, be sure you

work, begin by coloring the consider your light sources.

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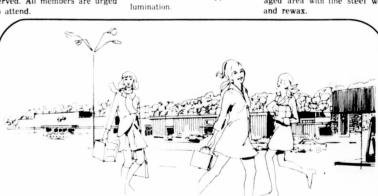
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A	dre	98			
					State
Te	lep	hone:			
	100			31.	



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FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

# Top Saleswoman In The Mainstream



Shown, left to right, are Charles Stetson, chairman of the board of Main Street Management; Ednalou Macloskey, Thomas C. Secondo, manager of the Enfield office, and Samuel Waugh, president of Main Street Management Company

In the short span of less than one year, Ednalou Macloskey demonstrated a remarkable affinity for the financial planning profession and currently leads all representatives in sales for the 1970 calendar year. She became a member of Main Street Management in June of 1969.

As Ednalou relates it, she has had "thousands of jobs" since she graduated from college with a BA in Industrial Psy chology. She joined her family in the Miami-Palm Beach area of Florida and began her search for a rewarding and satisfying vocation. Not finding her "cup of tea" in Florida, she moved on to the French Quarter of New Orleans, Louisiana where she began working for the Oil and Gas Guide - a publication listing all oil and gas manufacturers. This position actu-ally provided her with her first selling experience since she

ing advertising for the Guide. After two years with the Guide, she moved north to Connecticut and took a position as an assistant buyer for Sage-Allen. This, however, did not last because Ednalou discov-

Enfield Ecumenical Church

Women will observe World Day

of Prayer on March 5th at Unit

ed Presbyterian Church on High

Street from 10 until 2:15. For

those unable to attend during

the day an evening service will

be held at the American Baptist

Church on Post Office Road at

At the daytime program the

guest will be the Rev. Coy

Quinn, superintendent of the

Springfield Rescue Mission.

Those attending are asked to

bring an item from the list of

blades, shaving cream, soap,

canned goods, sugar, tea, cof

fee and staple foods. A film

starring Yves Montand "A Fa-

ble" will be shown and Mrs. J.

Arthur Dahlstrand will lead the

12:30 for \$1.25

double edge razor

traveled all over Louisiana sell-

By this time both she and her family were beginning to wonder if she would ever find just the job which would hold her interest and yet pay enough so that she could maintain her desired standard of living. As families most often do, hers pulled her into the fold and offered her many suggestions. Both of her sisters invited her come into business with them. Her brother, an insurance salesman, gave her a few interesting ideas. But it was her uncle, a stock broker, who obviously influenced her deci sion to come into Mutual Fund

Ednalou was introduced to Main Street by Vic Della Fera who sold her two things: an investment plan and the idea of working for Main Street. She believes her meeting Vic and through him Main Street, was the turning point in her business career.

Most of her sales are a result of one of the many sen nars she has held, some in her home and others at such places as the Tobacco Valley Inn. At these informal get - togethers,

**Ecumenical Church Women** 

Of World Day Of Prayer

definitely not her forte! complete financial planning. Her greatest satisfaction is that she is helping others to help themselves. The fringe benefit of selling that she values is that it enables her to meet the kinds of people she has always wanted to meet!! She's not one bit bashful and will talk with anyone who can spare a minute to listen, learn and then buy mu tual funds. She is quick to admit that there is much that she doesn't fully understand about financial planning and the art

> The hours spent away from the job she fills with a variety of outside interests. Last year she was a leader for an "innercity" Girl Scout troop in the south end of Hartford, and this year she is actively engaged in a political campaign for a Congressional aspirant. (Incidentally, she's already developed quite a few prospective clients through her campaign work.) On a more frivolous side, she enjoys golfing at the East Hart. ford Women's Golf Club and swimming and playing tennis at the facilities provided by the apartment complex where she

selling, but she is confident

of her ability to learn.

### Director Of Children's Museum Enthusiastic About Plans

of the Children's Museum in determined to make the muse um the best . . . anywhere.' Since taking the position last fall Harry H. Ryder has been working feverishly toward that far-reaching goal. With the assistance of his 55-member staff, that goal is beginning to take

He further says that he "wants this museum to become a center of creative thinking. doing, and seeing - not only for children, but for everybody."

The museum's planetarium and exhibits are expected to draw 250,000 school - age children and visitors this year. That is not sufficient to please the new director, however. He plans to set up exhibits up on street corners; offer films; jazz concerts, and poetry readings; and expand museum services

A native of Massachusetts, Ryder, 39, came to his job from Martha's Vineyard where he was assistant superintendent of schools. He holds degrees from

# **OLA Fashion Show Slated** For March 8

Our Lady Of The Angels Guild will present their fashion show on Monday, March 8th, at 8 p.m., to be held at the OLA auditorium

Spring and Summer fashions for the entire family will be featured by Robert Hall Clothiers and modeled by: Miss Christine Cartwright; Miss Georgann Stelmack; Miss Kerry Kemnitzer; Miss Karen Kemnitzer; and Miss Joan Geoffroy.

Also, modeling will be: Mrs. Stacia Lagel; Mrs. Sylvia Artiolli; Mrs. Barbara Morse; Mrs. Nancy Starr: Mrs. Naomi Barber; Mrs. Pearl Page; Miss Lori-Anne Maggio; Miss Judi Maggio: Sean Cartwright: Rus-Maggio; Richard Gabriel; and Raymond Geffroy.

Refreshments will be served

# Conn. Valley Flower Show Plan March 5th Observance Glows With Spring Color

Ten beautiful formal gardens complete with carpets of blue grass, bubbly fountains, Pennsylvania blue stone walkaways, clumps of white birch trees and hundreds of spring tulips, azaleas and flowering crabapple create a true atmosphere of spring at the Connecticut Valley Flower Show which opened Friday (Feb. 19) at Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

More than 60,000 persons viewed the show being held for the first time in downtown Springfield near all downtown stores and parking areas in the Municipal Auditorium, home of

Among the landscapers exhi-Parking is available at the United Presbyterian Church behind the building and across the street. Provision has also been made at the Texaco station at the corner of High, and Enfield

annual event observed on the first Friday of March in 155 Christian countries. In Enfield, it has become ecumenical and women from all faiths are as

will feature the Joy Singers and

Richard Noonan 745-3074.

music and the Rev. Richard T. Purchase, newly appointed minister of the American Baptist Church will speak. A coffee hour will follow. In the interest of ecology it is suggested that those attending fill their car.

discussion. Luncheon will be at Streets.

Reservations for this close on March 3 and may be made with the local churches. Mrs. Kenneth Carlson 745-3924 and Mrs. Following lunch the service sured a hearty welcome

# Hartford Ballet Company **Opens Library Fund Drive**

The Hartford Ballet Company launches its Library Fund Drive, according to Joseph Albano, artistic director of the Company.

Carol Luckman, newly appointed Administrative Assistant to Enid Lynn, dean of students is in charge of the Drive

The Hartford Ballet Company Library was established in 1967 to give students and faculty members at the school an opportunity to study dance from the academic point of view. As the only library in New England under the auspices of a professional dance company its collection includes over 500 books on the dance, production, costuming, scenic design and music. The record collection in

lets and modern dance works.

Miss Luckman, a native of Manchester, is a liberal arts graduate of Garland Junior College in Boston. She also at tended the University of Hartford and was employed at the Traveler's Research Library in Hartford.

Funds raised are designated to increase the library's voltechnical facilities, and student assistant staff. Contributions of money or suitable books and records are tax deductible and may be sent to the Hartford Ballet Company at 308 Farmington Avenue in midtown Hartford. For additional information, call 525-9396.

the Rev. Dale Hunter, pastor of the host church will speak. Baby-sitting will be available all day for \$1.00 per family or part of the day for fifty cents. Please provide a sandwich for the children's lunch. At the evening service the

Joy Singers will provide the the Springfield Symphony.

> biting and their descriptions of their work were: Adams Nurs-Inc., Springfield Road, Westfield, Mass., designed by Louis Allessio, constructed by Louis Allessio and Vic Bannish. 'Springfield Reflections", consisting of specimen Carolina and hybrid rhodedendrons, azalea, shad bush, pink flowering crab apple, tulips, hyacinths and ground cover plants cotoneaster and myrtle; demonstrat ed using plants in partial shade and small restrictive areas near woods' edges in an informal garden along with colorful tulips and hyacinths.

> Frank Desjarlais, landscaper, Sibley Avenue, West Spring-field, Mass., "Spring Walk": consisted of forsythia, rhododendrons, azaleas, Japanese holly, cotoneaster, pachysandra and bulbs; will demonstrate use of textual materials such as railroad ties and stone walks against a floral background.

> Florists and Garden Clubs of Western Massachusetts. "New England Arbor Garden"; consisted of pienis floribunda and japonica, daphne neorhim. laurel and bulbs: a wooden arbor was constructed with various greens and blossoms around it.

> Green Acres Nursery. Loomis Southwick. 'Spring Beauties'': consisted of dark American arborvitae, rhododendron, Korean azalea, Cornel pink azalea, purple gem rhododendrons, juniper, white dogwood and flowering crabap-

background, pool and fountain in the center of the garden with a blue stone walk to pool; designed and constructed by Ken Stevens.

"Garden Tranquility" Siok. and shrub bed with a sitting area below the brick wall. Schlatters of Springfield, de-

Springfield Park Department, designed and constructed by the department supervised James Denver, "Colonial Gar den"; consisted of azaleas, blue grass sod and Japanese yews

Ted Siok's Nursery, 119 Miller Street, Ludlow, Mass., de signed and constructed by Ted consisted of birch, mountain andromeda. Baltic ivy, hyacinths, daffodils, azaleas, brick and ferns; used brick will be used to outline a raised flower

signed by Earle Spaulding. "Venetian Formal Garden" tured various colors of tulips. vews: a walkway of white stone will lead to a miniature statue and be formally trimmed with yews and tulips.

Stewart's Nursery, Inc., Millers Falls Road, Turners Falls, Mass. and Hillside Road, Montague, Mass., "Serenity"; an unruffled calm scene of flowering crabapple, birch clump, broad and narrow leaved evergreens and spring flowering bubbly fountain and Pennsylvania blue stone.

NEW

24 D'ANNUNZIO AVENUE

*ENFIELD* 

Harry H. Ryder

and Bridgewater State, both in Massachusetts.

On weekends he is working on a book on school administra tion which he plans to call "The Gilded Bird with the Sawdust

#### School Menus

Menus for March 1-5

MONDAY - Hamburg patty with gravy, mashed potato. green beans, bread and butter. milk: Chicken Gumbo: chopped ham with pickle, cream cheese tomato and gr. pepper, potato chips, apple, pineapple and date, vanilla pudding w-whip topping, milk; gold cake with frosting, vanilla pudding with topping, bread and butter, pudw-raisins

TUESDAY - Scalloped beef and macaroni, wax beans, roll with butter, milk: Beef Noodle: sliced salami on rye, egg salad on roll, potato chips, spring salad, apple sauce cake square, milk; maple cake with frosting brownie, apple sauce cake

WEDNESDAY - Baked sau sage with gravy, apple sauce. mashed notato sliced carrots bread and butter, milk; Tomato; chicken and celery, American cheese and tomato, potato chips, cabbage, carrot and raisin, rice whip with strawberry. milk; cherry marble cake with frosting, chocolate pudding with whip topping, rice whip with

THURSDAY - Oven - baked chicken with gravy, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, green peas, bread and butter, Vegetable; sliced ham with lettuce, peanut butter and jelly cheese, potato chips, green salad, choc. chip cake with frost ing, milk; choc. chip cake with frosting. peach cobbler with sauce, peanut butter crunch cookies

FRIDAY - Meat ball grind er, potato sticks, green salad French dressing, bread and butter, milk: Clam Chow der; tuna fish and celery, sliced meat loaf, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit cup with cookie, milk; fudge cake with frosting. cherry square, apple Betty with

# The Art Of Cake Decorating Is **Program Topic**

The Arts and Crafts Group of Socially Yours will meet March 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Communi-Room of the Enfield Central Library for a demonstration and practice session in cake decorating by Mrs. John Fur-long. Materials needed will be scissors, wax paper and heavy cardboard. A small fee will be charged for other materials. Those interested in attending should call Mrs. John Furlong 749-6519.

Couples bridge will meet Sat urday night, March 6, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutcheon and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkerson.

KITCHENS

GARAGES

m Decianed To Fit Your

Needs & Budget

745-0547

ROOM ADDITIONS

PORCH ADDITIONS

RECREATION ROOMS

ENFIELD, CONN.

ENGLAND

Home Improvement

& CONTRACTING

# Mix 'N Match Key To Personalized Decorating

peal to you. Don't believe for a

minute that a Spanish Renais-

sance chair can't live comfort

ably with an early American

oak table. It can. The secret

here, too, is to keep basic furni-

ture lines simple, even though

•Rely on the color and tex-tural interest from different

types of furniture woods as well

as a mixture of different furni-

ture finishes. Use a free hand

periods may be different.

of life, but when it comes to the home, you'll find that most women are rather hesitant to be adventurous. And that's a shame because the first prerequisite of any doctor is to mirror a family's personality, interests, and life style. Adding the personal touch to

your home is really a lot easier than you might think it is. All it really involves is choosing furniture and furnishings that you like and feel comfortable with. Naturally the styles, textures and colors of these appointments needn't be the same. The name of this decorating game is eclectic, and it makes for variety and interest in every room. Nothing has to match. But everything does has to mix well together. And somehow. when you're mixing different things you like, it usually has a way of working into a pleasing effect in the end.

Here are some easy guide lines to follow when decorating an "eclectic" room.

 Keep backgrounds simple. Painted walls, hardwood paneling or perhaps a wallpaper in an understated print or texture is your best choice of background material.

·Mix your furniture in differ

## Stork News

Saint Francis Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Gary (Pa tricia Gutt) of 16 Cleveland St on Jan. 20.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Paul Hebert (Gail Coppozzi) of 59 Green Dr. on Feb

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neuser (Rose mary Durnin) of 24 Freemont Rd. on Feb. 11.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn (Carol Block) of 19 Southview St. on Feb. 13.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kosinski (Kath-leen Riley) of 1 Litchfield Dr. on Feb. 14. A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Jan Krzanowski (Janina Sobczak) of 72 Steele Rd. on Feb. 14. A daughter was born to Mr

and Mrs. John Meyer (Made line DeGeorge) of 5 Iroquois Rd. on Feb. 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houlroyd (Martha Towle) of 37 Yale Dr. on Feb. 15.

#### Hartford Hospital

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Corcoran (Carolyn Collings) of 5 Van Bu ren Rd. on Feb. 16.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Canning (Eliza beth Rolles) of 20 Circle Dr. on Feb. 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Ahern, Jr. (Vivian Begin) of 64 Roosevelt Blvd. o nFeb. 5.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Soboleski (Joan Starkweather) of 36 Fairfield Rd. on Feb. 5.

> The Price Filling Up - IS -GOING ENFIELD

**Getty** 

600 ENFIELD STREET (Next To Car Wash)

THE PREMIUM HIGH TEST WITH THE REGULAR PRICE!

to mix your hardwoods-cherry maple, mozambique, walnut, mahogany, rosewood oak, pe-can. All these hardwoods have distinctive characteristics that add flavor to your room. Make sure your hardwoods are genuine-not imitations of plastic. Real hardwood furniture has a depth of beauty that looks bet-

ter and will last longer too. •Use an abundance of accessories to pull your room together. Pick a theme: a hobby collection makes a good start. Be it sea shells, crystal, antique brass, hunting equipment, wooden boxes, or umbrella handles that interest you, these decorative touches will give your room the stamp of personalized decorating.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN



your choice

STRIPED TOPS

THE PANTS. Cotton denim, the rave this season in flare-leg style . . . with new button and zipper fronts, one style even has belt loops, pockets. Misses' sizes 8 to 16.

THE TOPS. A good long 30", the way you love them in these 100% cotton striped shirts . . . a variety of new neckline styles, and many with pockets. Sizes S-M-I..

Green Manorville Shopping Center Route 190 • Hazardville

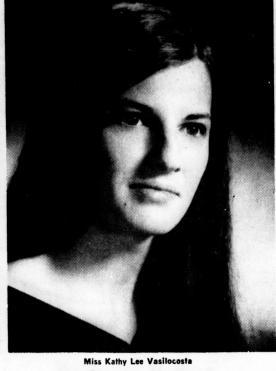


Miss Jerilyn Denise Stiefel

#### Stiefel-Banker

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stiefel of 17 Elm St., Enfield, have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jerilyn De nise Stiefel, to George Raymond Banker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Banker of Farmington

Public High School and is presently employed by the Aetna and Casualty Company. Her fiance graduated from Far mington High School and is presently employed by Aetna as a programmer.



#### Vasilocosta- Hoffman

The bride-elect is a graduate

of the University of Bridgeport;

her fiance attends the Universi-

vows on July 17th.

y of Bridgeport. The couple will exchange

"Man of La Mancha" orchestra

includes Bob April, conductor;

Tom Wojtach, clarinet; Brian Allen, clarinet; Betty Swallow,

Basson and clarinet; Howard

Sereda, flute and piccolo; Geor-

gia Bednarski, bass trombone;

David Jones, trombone; Roland

Bouchard, trumpet; Donald

Ainsworth, trumpet; Chris

Light, French horn; Carm

Mears, French horn; Diane

Weaver, guitar; Rick Sylvester,

guitar; Charlie Scott, bass;

Rick West, drums; George La-

Voice, percussion II; Mary St.

Amand, ass't. percussionist;

and Joan Shea, rehearsal piano.

presented at the Kosciuszko

Junior High on April 17, 23, 24,

and 25 at 8:00 p.m. If you would

care to patronize the St. Mar-

tha Players (\$1.00 per person,

\$5.00 per business), please call

Jean Goulet for information at

To Be Featured

An Eskimo Sculpture and Print Exhibition, from the art

collection of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Bacon of Manchester will open

Feb. 26 at the Stairwell Gal-

lery, Manchester Community

College, 146 Hartford Rd., Man-

An opening reception is sched-

uled for Feb. 26 from 8-10 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Films on Eskimo art.

lent by the Canadian Consulate

General, and a lecture by Mrs.

Doreen Caraher Manning, of

the college staff, will take place

At 9 p.m. refreshments will

The gallery is open weekdays

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The exhibition

be served in the Stairwell Gal-

in the cafeteria.

chester.

And Prints

"Man of La Mancha" will be

Mr. and Mrs. George Vasi-locosta of 1449 River Blvd. Ext., Suffield, have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Lee, to Scott Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stearns A May 15th wedding is plan- Hoffman of Hampton, New Jer-

> The orchestra is a very pow erful sound. Tom Connolly, who will play the lead role of Don

afternoon to get in some work with the orchestra," Tom remarked. "I hadn't heard the or chestra before, and since it was only about their fourth rehearsal. I wasn't expecting too much When that orchestra hit the first few notes of the overture

"Man of La Mancha" or chestra is a surprisingly young one. Though several members, double pianos and drums. For like Don Ainsworth, and Joan "Fanny" and "Carousel," we Shea agree that it's been "two or three" years since their piano, bass and drums. This teens, the bulk of the members are between the ages of 13 and 20. And they are far from being squares. There is plenty of hair, bell-bottom jeans, fur coats and army jackets in evidence at rehearsals. But, as Bob Hansen, president of the Players, has said, "It's really heartening to see these kids give up so much of their free time. It kind of reaffirms your faith in the NOW

An incomplete list of the

#### Miss Stiefel attended Hartford No Aim Too High For St. Martha's Players

Putting together a 20 piece orchestra for a difficult score like 'Man of La Mancha'' is no easy task. Ask Bob April, musical director and orchestra conductor for St. Martha Players' 'Man of La Mancha.'

We started off with seven members, hold-overs from our MAME band," Bob recalled. And for about one very anxious week, that's all we had. But Georgia Bednarski, our first trombonist, gave me a list of possibilities to chase down. We netted about five more mem-bers from that list. I had mostly given up hope of ever finding a basson, which is a very rare instrument or even an oboe, an other rare one. Then my wife Conni, suggested that I ask around at the Loomis School in Windsor where I work, and did I ever hit the Jackpot! My or chestra filled out, including a bason, oboe, flute and piccolo. We were all pretty excited, as you can imagine."

That was over a month ago Today, after grueling twiceweekly rehearsals, the Man of La Mancha orchestra is a truly impressive sound.

Joe Augusto, who has helped Bob in the musical direction, spots in the "Man of La Man-

been in timing. The music itself isn't so difficult, but the uses and the changes of some very unusual times have kept our people on their toes. They have songs where they alternate from 3/4 to 6/8 in every other measure. Plus they work such times as 3/8, 9/8, and 10/8. It's quite a challenge and our orchestra appears to be enjoy-

"Our major difficulties have

ing it."
The St. Martha Players have come a long way in accompaniment to their musicals. Director George LaVoice (who also plays Percussion II) spoke about this.

"Our first show, our minstrel "Bill Bailey," was done with used a basic three-piece combo also the arrangement we used for "Fantasticks." but that was all that particular score required. Then in "Mame," we moved up to a small band sound (8-pieces) which was very well suited to the music of "Mame." But now, for "Man of La Mancha... Bob April is planning on having about 24 pieces for the performance nights. We certainly have

Quixote, is quick to agree with that point. "I had gone down one Sunday

.. That orchestra was magnificent! Needless to say, that put plenty of pressure on me as a singer, so it was back to work on my end of the music

generation.'

# **Determining The Future:** The Final Year Of High School

Deciding upon further education after high school graduatant and major decisions that a young man or woman must make. Shall he or she attend a technical or secretarial school? Shall he or she plan to go to college and possibly even on to graduate school? Should the graduate join the service and decide about further education after discharge? Or shall the student, upon graduation, go out and conquer the business

The many alternatives shall be considered each week as the months progress toward summer. However, to finish with last week's discussion of the necessary plotting which must be done to get into "the college of your choice", the timetable for applying and following through upon that application during the busy, nerve racking months of senior year, should be consid-

soon as possible after school opens, plan to make an appointment with your guidance counselor to discuss the following: 1) credits for graduation; and 2) financial aid. Is any question regarding your academic record or accu tion or distribution of credits that fail to meet the requirements for graduation? Also, has your program of study been such during the past two years to help to the accomplishing of your ultimate education goals? Should some adjustments in there is still time?

Secondly, in talking with your guidance counselor, discuss the financial details of how to pay for the college 'education you

If you are planning to go to college, consult with your coun-selor regarding "early decision" plans that some colleges have available for applicants.

Finally, in September. sure to apply to take the College Board Examinations in November or early December (depending upon whether or not your test scores were sufficiently high or if you have additional tests that should be taken).

During the month of October discuss the feasibility of visiting the colleges of your choice with your parents and your guidance counselor. If you haven't fin ished your visits before the middle of the month, plan to do as soon as possible.

Get your applications into the colleges as early as you can.

During the month of Novem her finish filling out the applications to the various colleges. In December, take the college board examinations.

Be sure that your college applications and financial statemit when seeking financial aid have been completed and ed by your parents and sent in to the college admissions of-

If, in February, it is decided that it would be advantageous

boards again in March, fill out the proper forms and send them to the Educational Testing sey.

If you are still rather undecid-

cation plans, it would be a good titude Test. If this is done, your late application to college either a two-year or a four-year college will be processed more

During March, keep your guidance counselor informed as to any correspondence you may receive from colleges regarding the status of your application for admission.

During April and May, brace yourself for the thrilling and sometimes heart-breaking news you will receive regarding your acceptance at the colleges you prefer. Upon hearing the news, try to decide as quickly as pos sible which institute you plan to attend and send in the necessary deposit as soon as possible.

Notify your guidance counselor as to your decision. Then relax. Be sure to study and look forward to a happy graduation. happy and vivacious. though, for your college plans or technical training plans for the following year have been determined.

One of the first major decisions that you will have to make as a young adult has been



Miss Linda Ann McNamara

#### McNamara-Nutter

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Mc-Namara of Evergreen Dr., Somers, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Linda Ann McNamara, to Rowane Michael Nutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowane O. Nutter of 2 Weymouth Rd., Enfield.

Miss McNamara is a 1968 Graduate of Somers High School; her fiance graduated from Enfield High School in

The wedding will take place July 17, 1971.

A Connecticut glass blower.

a Massachusetts couple whose

hobby is "crazy jugs" and a

weaver from the University of

Syracuse will be among the many varied craftsmen partici-

pating in the Suffield Craft

The Craft Fair, offering a

wide array of more than twenty

five New England craftsmen

exhibiting and selling will be

held on Saturday, March 13th

from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in

Fellowship Hall of the Second

Baptist Church in Suffield.

Tickets will be available at

the door of \$.75 for adults and \$.25 for children and all pro-

ceeds will be used to underwrite

the church's youth group's Mis-

sion-Study trip to Puerto Rico.

Eskimo Sculpture of crafts including sandcular weaving, bird carving, glass fusing and tye-dyeing will be show.

Demonstrations of a variety

featured at the show.

Among the unusual crafts

which will be on view will be

painted paperweights by Fran-

cis Scully, woodcraft and Tra-

punto needlework by the Maur-

ice Crafts, silhouettes by Nata-

lie Garvin, sandcasting by Joyce Robinson, batik ties by

Don and Ann Lowe, ceramic

jewelry by Mary Knox, glass

fusing by Priscilla Porter, jute

belts by Alette Beard, charcoal

sketching by Luciana Heine-

man, and copper placquing by

June Lape and Virginia Good-

ison will exhibit their "stone

people", Jean Johnson will dis-

play her leaded stain glass, and Audrey Mahoney will ex-

plain the Norwegian folk art of

Gilbert Kahan.

Suffield Craft Fair

Slated For March 13th

#### **Knox-Grob**

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knox of 3328 Craig St., Memphis, Tenn. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Pvt. Michael Frederick Grob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Grob of 10 Burnham St., Enfield. The wedding took place Feb. 15 at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, emphis, Tenn. The Rev. Paul St. Charles officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a short gown featuring an empire waisted bodice of lace over white crepe. The gown was accented by a standup collar and long-fitted sleeves trimmed with lace. She wore a short veil and carried a large white orchid. The maid of honor was Miss

Patsy Nail. She was attired in a knee length gown of aqua with long sleeves and carried a bouquet of aqua and white mums. Harry Walter served as best

The reception, following the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride's parents. After Feb. 24 the bridegroom will be stationed in Germany where the bride will join him

Both graduated from Enfield High School in 1970. The bride is currently employed by United Service Advertising in Mem-

of iron work - fireplace tools

door knockers.

also be available.

Suffield.

hardware, candle holders and

Youngsters who accompany

their parents or scout leaders

will have a special "Children's Craft Corner" where they may

make their own creations, and

an all day snack bar will serve

hot dogs, miniature pizzas and

beverages. Home baked foods.

including Hot Cross Buns, will

show is Mr. William Connelly and Chairman of the craftsmen

is Mrs. Curtis Wilson, both of

about the show may be directed

**AIC Educator** 

To Speak At

Further inquiries

General Chairman for the

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1971

#### **Poehnert-White** Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poeh employed by Broadcast Plaza,

nert of Rockville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Jean Peohnert, to Mr. John Roger White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White of Enfield.

Miss Poehnert is a graduate of Rockville High School and is

Inc., WTIC, Radio. Mr. White is a graduate of Enfield High School, served four years with the U.S. Navy and is currently employed by Gaer Bros., Inc., South Windsor.

An October 23 wedding is



ENFIELD MALL See The Latest

Florida Fashions

for the little ones at our

Let the

Sun Shine In **Fashion Show** 

Thursday, March 4th

in the Enfield Store

# Mark Twain PTA

Professor Brian Cleary, di rector of secondary education at American International College, will be guest speaker Tuesday, March 2, 1971 at the Mark Twain PTA meeting which will be held at 8:00 p.m in the school lobby.

Professor Cleary will speak "Perception, Movement and Learning." In conjunction with this he will also show his movie "Moving is Learning" made as part of a \$25,000 research grant at McGill University in Montre al. He is a graduate of Nottingham University of England with a Masters of Science from Springfield College and his doctorate from American Internarosemaling. Asa Hall, whose tional College.

works can be found throughout This informative meeting is the United States, Canada, Haopen to the public, with a brief waii and Japan, will bring his business meeting preceding the early American reproductions speaker

at 7:30 p.m. P. S. Moms we're looking for little

girls, ages 5 to 10, to model for our show Register her in the Girl's shop, Enfield store, Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m.

It could be you . . . 25 pair of tickets will be won . . . it could be you, winning a pair of tickets for "Song of Norway" . . . entertainment for the whole family -Cinerama Theater, Hartford.

Open Monday — Saturday 10 to 9

Somers Exit Eastbound from Route 91





# **Junior Women Sponsor Puppet Show**

turing Ronald Rolly and his "Joyville Beetles" at the John F. vears old and over were invited to attend.

### **Church News**

Holy Family Church

First Communion Booklets are available. If you missed the first two meetings for parents of the First Communion Children, plan to attend the final meeting on March 11th at 8:30

The St. Catherine Council of the Broad Brook Knights of Columbus is conducting a membership drive. Catholic gentlemen 18 and over are eligible. For more information, call John Ivanisin, 745-0037, or Foster Josey, 749-9694.

No bingo for the next two

The revised by-laws of the parish council include the presidents of the Guild, Men's Club, OCD and CYO. The Council will now consist of 15 members. Father Kerwan and Father Grenier are ex officio members with the two trustees, Leon Guimond and Anthony Spazzarini; appointed members: Margaret Nadeau, Guild, John Coughlin, Men's Club; George Conley, CCD; and Sue O'Donnell, CYO. members: chairman, Ed Poliks, Jim Coggins, Bob Clark, Jan Bartholomew, John Patsky, and George Woodward.

Parishioners are invited nominate a parishioner who will serve as education chairman. Next weekend please write the name of your nominee on your weekly envelope. Three nominees receiving the most prima-ry votes will be presented to you for election in March. Please give thought, concern and consideration to this.

Sincere thanks go to Mayor Frank Mancuso. Bill Brown, and Ron Oneto whose terms on the Council expired in 1970. These men are eligible for nomination and election according to the Council Constitution.

Saint Patrick's Church The Most Rev. John F. Hack-D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford, will make an official visit oo the parish on Sat., Feb. 27, and Sun., Feb. 28. He will hear confessions on Sat. after-

will say the 5 p.m. evening Mass, at which time he will preach and visit with the parishioners in the Church Base ment. In the evening he will meet with the Parish Council On Sun. he will preach at all the Masses. After each he will visit with the parishioners in Church Basement. His visitation will be concluded by meeting with the nuns at the convent at noon Sunday.

The Knights of Columbus, Council No. 50, is sponsoring a "Columbian Squires Circle". Any Catholic boy between the ages of 13 and 17 who would be interested in joining is eligible for membership. The first meeting is planned for Tuesday, March 9th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall Washington Rd. Pamphlets explaining the "Columbian Squires" may be found in the back of the Church.

St. Bernard's Church

Some tickets are still avail-able for the Sports Trip to New York on March 6th to see the Celtics vs. the Knicks. Call Earl Briggs, 749-4789, Joe Ouellette 749-8073, or Art Pare, 749-7536 Tickets for the bus fare and the game are \$12.00.

Don't forget the Tag Sale March 12-13. Tools, sporting goods. furniture, handmade clothing, old books, items, baked goods, and grocery item all will be appreciated. Call Pat Chickosky, 749-7217, Joe Cardoso, 749-8781, or John Gam-

Hurry and get your tickets for the dinner Dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus in Somersville. For reservations call, Carolyn Kriss, 749-9178. Lynn Mirabella, 749-7645, Barbara Bologna, 749-4413, Jean Semensky, 749-7562, or Angie Gregorie, 749-8761. The .tickets are \$12.00 per couple.

There will be an important meeting of parents of First Communicants who were not able to attend the first meeting hear confessions on Sat. afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. Then he the Church Hall.

# Conn. Women File Suit Challenging Abortion Law

suit in federal court Friday. February 19th, asking that Connecticut's abortion law be de-clared unconstitutional. Final plans for the suit were announced Feb. 16th by members of Women vs. Connecticut, a New Haven - based organization

of women that initiated the suit. The women charged that the present law, which forbids them to have abortions, to perform abortions, o rto counsel some-one who needs an abortion, violates their fundamental rights. They claimed to represent all women in the state who may be harmed because of the law's restrictions.

Women who have joined the suit as plaintiffs come from all areas of Connecticut and from all economic strata and ethnic groups. They range in age from 13 to 76. Some have joined the suit because they believe childbearing would endanger their

various contraceptives for medical reasons: some feel that they are economically unable to care for a child or more children at this time; some simply do not want to bear children Many plaintiffs are professional counselors or medical person nel who find that the law inhi bits them in the proper practice of their profession.

Six women lawyers will bring the suit. They are Catherine Roraback, New Haven; Kathryn Emmet, New Haven; Marjorie Gelb, West Hartford; Barbara Milstein, New Haven; Marilyn Seichter, Wallingford: Nancy Stearns, New York.

Women vs. Connecticut has called a public rally to mark the filing of the suit. The rally will take place Friday, February 19th, at 3:30 p.m. at the New Haven Federal Court-Post Office, 141 Church Street.

## **Grounds Maintenance Conference** Will Be Held In Cheshire Wednesday, March 3rd

responding secretary, both

for the afternoon program.

tive Extension Service.

the grounds keepers associa-

tion, will serve as co-chairman

At 2 p.m. George W. Whit-

ham, assistant director for pro-

grams with the U of C Coopera-

brief the group on the latest de-

velopments in Extension's pro-

grams to the people of Connec-

"Hidden Profits in Sodding"

will be the subject of a talk by

Charles L. Lain, President, Pine

Island Turf Nursery, Inc., Sus-

The final speaker will be Dr.

C. R. Skogley, professor of agronomy at the University of

Rhode Island. His talk will

on "Fall Fertilization for Effi-

The day's activities will con-

clude with another half-hour

question and answer session

New ideas, recent discoveries dent, and Anthony Penkrat, corin research and practical recommendations as they apply to trees, shrubs, and turf will highlight the first annual Grounds Maintenance Conference Wednesday, March 3, at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire.

The all day meeting is being sponsored by the Southern Connecticut Grounds Keepers Association, Inc. and the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.

According to Theodore W. Stamen, U of C extension re-gional horticulturist, the Association was organized and incorporated in March 1970. The association was founded initially with 8 members and now has over 60 members actively engaged in commercial landscape maintenance.

"The association," says Stamen, "is dedicated to elevating the standards of the industry, sharing mutual ideas, and pro moting educational assistance for its members."

A pre - registration fee of \$10.00 per person should be made out by check payable to S. Conn. Grounds Keepers Assn. and mailed to P. O. Box 3916, Amity Station, New Haven, Conn. 06525 by February 24. You will receive a confirmation card. Anyone registering after this date will be charged an additional \$2.00.

Stamen will serve as morning program chairman, preceded by an 8:30 to 9 a.m. registration and coffee.

Welcoming remarks and introductions will be made by Sal Cioffi, president of the grounds keepers association.

At 9:15 a.m. a talk on "Principles of Turf Management" will be given by Thomas C. Mascaro, vice president, Kearney National Inc., Turfgrass Products & Market Develop-

From 10:15 to 11 a.m. some tips on "Financing Your Business" will be offered by Raymond N. Lyons, vice president, Home National Bank

The morning's last speaker is Dr. John F. Ahrens, plant scientist, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, Valley Laboratory, Windsor, He'll speak "Controlling Weeds Effectively." A half-hour question and answer session will conclude the morning's program.
Robert L. Gibbons, vice presi-

# Contata To Be **Presented On** Palm Sunday

A Palm Sunday Contata "Oli vet to Calvary" will be present ed by the United Presbyterian Church of Enfield in the Congregational Church of East Windsor. Two performances will be given on April 4, one at each church. Mrs. Gene Harvey is director. Anyone interested in singing is asked to call Marlyn Fries, 749-7835, Beryl Comparetto 745-8541, or Gene Staples 749-8622.

Rehearsals will be held on Sundays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m

### **Passion Play** Trip Announced

Tickets are available for the Passion Play Trip to see "Veronica's Veil" on March 21st. The bus will leave the parking lot of the Enfield Cinema at 8:00 a.m.; it is scheduled to leave Holy Family Monastery in West Hartford 45 minutes later. The price is \$6.75.

More information can be ob tained or reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Mary Sloane, 745-5782, or Mrs. Carol Yahne, 749-3082.

#### Hazardville Grammar **And North School PTO** To Meet Jointly

The Hazardville Grammar School and the North School will hold a joint PTO meeting on March 2 at 8:00 p.m. This meet ing will be held at the Central

Program chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Butler. Parents are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting

# Area Residents Invited Foreign Policy **To Tour United Nations**

Service Bureau's day at the United Nations Monday, March 15. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. promptly, in the Visitors' Lobby of the United Nations Building. New York City, the day will include specially arranged meetings with U.N. officials and tickets to committee meetings, luncheon in the Delegates Dining Room and a tour of the buildings with a chance to shop in the international book and gift shops.

His Excellency Dr. Davidson S.H.W. Nicol, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of the Mission of Sierra Leone to the United Nations, has been invited to discuss issues facing the IIN from his country's point of view. Tour participants will also attend a briefing by a representative of a U.N. Specialized agency, describing its ac-

phases of U.N. work - peacekeeping and peacebuilding. The latter and lesser known has made vital but too littleknown contributions to human rights, world health, uses of outer space and the ocean international banking and law, and agriculture.

All Connecticut residents interested in the U.N. are welcome to register for the trip. Reservations in advance must be made with the Service Bureau for Connecticut Organizations, G. Fox and Company Building, Hartford. U.N. regulations do not permit persons under 15 to attend committee meetings or to use the Delegates' Dining Room.

Cost for reservations is \$2.25, and does not include transportation to and from New York

# Forum Topic

United States policy towards discussed at the Service Bureau's International Relations Meeting Thursday, March 4. 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Centinel Hill Hall, G. Fox and Co. Building, Hartford. Richard H. Nolte, former U.S.

Ambassador to the United Arab Republic, will analyze reaction abroad and at home to U. S. policy in the Middle East, How has it affected trade, relations with other great powers, the chances for peace?

Mr. Nolte is executive secretary of the Alicia Patterson Fund and Executive Director of the Institute of Current World Affairs. He manages the grant programs of both foundations which provide fellowships for journalists and other well qualified persons to observe and report from many parts of the

Middle East for the American Universities Field Staff, Mr. Nolte has also served as Consultant and Assistant Director, Humanities, of the Rockefeller Foundation.

U. S. policy toward China and its impact at home, at the U.N. and abroad will be discussed by James C. Thomson, Jr., of the East Asian Research Center. Harvard University. Moderator for the meeting is Morton J. Tenzer. Director of the Institute of Urban Research, University of Connecticut.

Reservations in advance must be obtained from the Service Bureau for Connecticut Organizations, G. Fox and Co. Building. Hartford. Cost of single meeting is \$3.00; for the series \$7.50. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.



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Bill Curtin, Bruce Albee, Ernie Dignan and Keith Wells during the poker night scene of "Streetcar Named Desire" in its final weeks

# "Streetcar Named Desire" To Be Presented On March 5, 6

"Streetcar Named Desire" rehearsals are drawing to a close with the upcoming performances on March 5 and 6 uppermost in everyones mind. Anyone who has ever been involved in the theater in any way knows that a lot of hard work goes into what an audience sees at curtain time. An audience is there to be entertained and all the effort expended is directed toward that one goal, ENTERTAIN-MENT!

What the viewer sees is in reality a very small portion of the time and work that has been put into the final product. Much of the initial planning that goes into each and every show is forgotten when the curtain goes up. For instance there are the many hours spent by a play reading committee in trying to choose appropriate shows. The cost of putting on any play must be one of its prime con siderations

After the choices have been made, the labor begins. No show could go on without a stage crew - faces never seen, voices never heard. For each production a new set must be designed and constructed. This alone takes a great deal of time and preparation before the ac tual labor begins. The materi als are purchased and the build-ing starts. After that the set decorator can step in and do his job. Sometimes there are props that seem impossible to find. Many an attic and base ment gets searched so that the show can go on. Without lighting and sound effects, makeup and costumes a play could not be put on effectively.

The actors and actresses cre ate the characters and tell the story, but each and every person involved behind the scenes can feel he has contributed to the end result.

We're ready to entertain you we ask that you come so that we can. Your presence is our encouragement, your applause our thanks for a job well done. We hope you'll come to see our "A Streetcar Named Desire" on March 5th or 6th at the J. F. Kennedy Jr. High

cerely hope that you will be cause we need your support. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 749-8688 days and 745-6495 evenings

### Area Resident Receives Cap

Miss Gloria J. Hannum daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Hannum, 16 Copper Drive, Enfield, was among 63 fresh man nursing students at Salve Regina College, Newport, who received their caps at a traditional ceremony this week on

the College's oceanside campus. Sister Mary Christopher, R.S.M., president of the liberal arts college for women, welcomed some 200 parents and other friends to the ceremony held in the Great Hall of Ochre Court, the main administration building.

Other salutations and contra tulations were rendered for the Division of Nursing by Mrs. Dorothea P. Dutra, Middletown, chairman; for the sophomore "sisters," by Miss Stephanie DeSalva, Somerset, N.J.; and for the freshman capees, by Miss Cynthia Donovan, Wey mouth, Mass. A reception in the Court's State Dining Room fol-

# Holy Name **Sports Trip**

St. Bernard's Holy Name So ciety in Hazardville has an-nounced plans for their annual sport trip.

The committee has tickets for the New York Knicks - Boston Celtics game to be held on Square Garden. Tickets are \$12.00 each. You need not be a member to attend the excursion. The bus leaves from the church yard at 1:00 p.m. For information contact Earl Briggs 749-4789 . . . Arthur Pare 749-7536 . . . or Joseph Ouellette

# School. We'll be there; we sin-**Major Quality Gasolines** Lowest Prices **BENSON'S** GAS 95 + REG. 100 + PREM. we accept

51 ENFIELD STREET

**NEXT TO JIGGY'S** 

#### **Board Backs Physical Ed Bill**

programs.

Winners Of CYO

Before a packed house in Enfield High School Gym last Sun-

day afternoon the Northeast Deanery CYO held its annual

Cheerleading contest. Winners

in each division were as fol-

lows: Catholic High School Di-

vision: Our Lady of the Angels Academy; CYO division: Holy

Family; Grammar school divi-

These teams will represent

the Northeast Deanery in the

Archdiocesan Basketball tour-

nament which will be held at

South Catholic High School in

Judges were: Colleen Mer-

cier, Susan Neville, Denise No-

wak, Dolores Czajka, and Mar-

ilyn Dunlap. Supervisors were:

Patty Hall and Elaine Smith.

Hartford, Conn. on March 14.

Cheerleading

Contest

sion: St. Bernard.

State Board of Education reaffirmed its support of proposed legislation calling for compre hensive and sequential health and physical education pro-grams that would become guide lines for local school programs in which all pupils would parti-

The board acted to dispel confusion among citizens an dreaders that might have arisen among local educators, apparently as a result of published accounts of the board's discussion of physical education at the previous meeting in January.

At that time the board had decided that it was unnecessary to include in the proposed bill a sentence reading "All pupils shall be required to participate in a planned physical education program each year.

Local administrations were subsequently inclined to interprete the deletion to mean that oupils would NOT be required to take physical education.

The actual purpose of the bill, however, is to mandate the design and adoption of local programs that will be required of

Furthermore, the bill calls for the preparation of comprehen-

#### Nathan Hale PTA Features education programs by the board secretary. If approved by the State board of education Las Vegas Night these programs would constitute the guidelines for the local

The Nathan Hale P.T.A. will sponsor a Las Vegas night in the school's All-purpose room on Thursday, March 4th at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be while the games are played. An auction for prizes will climax the evening.

Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Russell Cutting and Mrs. Richard Jaworowski.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be obtained from ticket chairman, Mrs. Vincent Mc Elwain 749-9470 or P.T.A. president, Mrs. Gerald Legault, 749-

#### Cynthia Crombie On Dean's List

Cynthia Crombie daughter of and Mrs. William Crombie of 1022 Enfield Street, Enfield, has been named to the Dean's List at Vermont College, Montpelier

Cynthia is a junior at the college, and she attained an academic average of more than 85 with no mark below 75.

# Scholarship Competition **Finalist**

ior at Hingham High School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ashworth, formerly Broad Brook Rd., Enfield, received early decision accept ance at MIT.

She is a National Merit Fin alist, listed in Merits Who's Who in American High Schools, and a participant in the Michigan State Distinguished Alumnae Scholarship Competition. This competition is conducted by means of a test which is administrated by "invitation only." Susan has recently been notified that she has placed as a finalist in the competition.

#### On Dean's List

George B. Fellabaum of 43 Glendale Rd., Enfield, has made the Dean's List during the fall semester in the University of Connecticut's School of Engineering.

To win a place on the list, an engineering student must compile a "B" or better academic average for the semester.

#### **Girl Scouting** Cadette Troop 502, Shaker sist.; those people who donated or purchased baked goods at their sale, an overwhelming success,

the Milton Bradley facility. The

preparation for their display at

Junior Troop 905, Brainard

Service Unit, elections resulted in choosing of the following Pa-

trol Leaders: Kathy Martin,

Kathy Martocchio, Pam Agro,

Holly Gilmore, Linda Eigabroadt and Debbie Pinkerton.

Pamela Vennell was elected

Mrs. Albert Froment, Leader

Junior Troop 872, reports that

her late starting troop is com-

ing along just fine. The group

Hartford Telephone Co. on Feb-

ruary 18. Drivers were: Mrs.

Tubbs, Assist.; Mrs. Jones, As-

twenty-five girls visited the

Scout-a-Rama

treasurer.

and Mrs. Ann Silvia. Service Unit, wishes to thank Thanks for the help ladies! The girls are busy making their own skirts for a Square recent sale. Proceeds of the Dance number for Scout-a-Ra-

will be used to help defray costs Mrs. Joseph McManus an of a trip to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country in the spring. nounces that tickets for the Annual CVGS Council Dinner are These girls did some winter available through her or Mrs. camping last week at Camp Harold August. The dinner will Aye Po in Somers. During the be held on April 28 at Temple school vacation the girls toured Beth Israel in West Hartford.

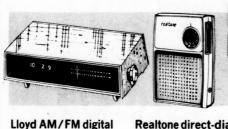
#### next two Fridays, the girls will **Emblem Club** be learning ceramics from scratch to finished product in **Card Party** Saturday

Enfield Emblem Club No. 380 will hold a "Military Whist Card Party" on Sat., Feb. 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Elk's home on Maple and Moody Roads.

Setback tables will be set up for anyone who wants them. Members, Elk's and guests are all welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Mrs. Sam Brown at

# Make ends meet at Bradlees.

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Realtone direct-dial AM portable radio buy



Realtone low-profile AM / FM table radio Sound investment! Big sound radio with instant-on circuitry, built-in AM/FM antenna and walnut-grain case. Save!

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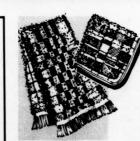
500

2 FOR

700

ble; guaranteed for 5 years! With nylon cords, auto. cord locks, washable plastic tapes. White. Buy today!

Tap Root Manuscript Elton John featuring "Your Song" Naturally Worst of Jefferson Airplane Cosmo's Factory That's The Way It Is Partridge Family Album



Springmaid's velour terry cloths, towels CLOTHS 4 FOR 100

Velvety-soft, super-ab sorbent cotton in match ing kitchen terries! Red



A fresh crop of styles with button or zipper fly fronts, boxer

(elasticized back) waistbands, pockets and flare legs. All in sturdy, easy-care cotton denim. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 4-14. Buy several pairs and save. Now is the best time!

nude-look nude-heel pantyhose

Fashioned of new multi-filament stretch yarn that clings like a second skin. No sagging, no bag-ging. Beige, tan, cinnamon. Size I for 4'11"-5'4", II for 5'5"-5'10".

REG.

A pair of receiving blankets for baby

Package of 2 soft, cuddly, machine-washable polyester-cotton blankets. In solid pastels or cute nursery prints. 30x40" size

Instant savings! You can use your BankAmericard or your master charge at Bradlees!



Special! Orlon acrylic Sayelle yarn

4-oz. skeins of 4-ply yarn-perfect for sweaters, scarfs,

Giant coloring and activity book buys

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Keep your youngsters busy and happy at home, while traveling. Buy a dozen!

Choice of Crayola regulars or jumbos

2<sub>BOXES</sub> 49<sup>c</sup>

REG. 32¢, 34¢ Boxes of 8 mess-free washable standard or jumbo-size crayons. Stock up and save



Fun and games for good boys and girls

Colorform stick-on sets, ass't Kenner Screecher toy Hasbro Potato Heads, each Funtastic's Silly Sand Hasbro gumball banks, ass't Venus Birthday Party Kit

69¢ 99¢ 1.69



# Local Product Principal At **Enfield Intermediate School**

able for children who have

Cerrato is quite enthusiastic

about this project as he feels

the smaller house (the facility

would accommodate only 8 chil-

dren) would eliminate the un-

favorable factors of the large

The Human Resources Com-

mittee was also instrumental in

organizing the Enfield Stage

Company which has successful-

ly performed several stage

As a member of St. Patrick's

Church, he helped organize the

Parish Council. Ralph was a

member of the John F. Kenne-

dy Junior High School Building

Committee and is a member of

the Enrico Fermi High School

Cerrato received a Bachelor

of Science degree from Ameri-

can International College in

business education, did gradu-

ate work at Central Connecti-

cut State College and Spring-

field College, and earned a

Masters in elementary educa-

tion from A.I.C. In 1969 he was

awarded a certificate of Ad-

vanced Graduate Study in pub-

the University of Connecticut.

Of all the projects our sub

ject has been involved in, the

one that has given him the

greatest personal satisfaction is

the program for potential drop-

dents, a plan he instituted at

Enfield High School in 1969. The

potential dropouts were identi-

fied from a set of criteria in-

cluding grades, discipline, fam-

ily, attendance and attitude. Af

ers, limited to sophomore, were

counseled, had their subjects

changed when advisable, and

had jobs obtained for them

when possible. They were also

urged to join school activity

groups and referred to Enfield

As a result of this program.

sophomore dropouts decreased

from 2.5 percent in 1968-69 to 1.3

Because of his many years in

Enfield, both as a student and

educator, we felt that Cerrato

tould give us some insight as to

the direction of education in our

community. When asked about

'I've been a student in En-

field for 12 years and teacher

and administrator for 17 years.

The tremendous changes in ed-

acation in the past 25 to 30

years are almost unbelievable.

I've seen graduating students

grow in number from 89 in 1950

to 760 in 1970; the number of

school buildings grow from 6 in

1950 to 20 in 1971; and the staff

number grow from 100 to close

quality of education has kept pace in these most trying times.

I'm convinced that this is due

to the genuine dedication of the

Yet with all this growth, the

percent in 1969-1970.

this, he noted

to 700 this year.

Social Services whenever neces-

spotting them, the teenag-

among high school stu-

school administration from

Dedication Committee.

institutions.

plays in this area.

problems in their own homes.

He was born in Enfield, grew up in Enfield, attended Enfield public schools, married an Enfield girl, and lives with his family in Enfield. He is in fact a product of Enfield environs, exhibiting the quality of thinking typical of the modern New England mind.

Ralph Cerrato manifests much of what is best of the New England mystique while reflecting his Neopolitan background in his role as principal of the Enfield Intermediate School.

His parents are Raphael Cerrato and Lillian Rossi Cerrato. His father who is a veteran of World War I, migrated from Brasciliano, Italy in 1911. He worked for 50 years at Bigelow Sanford as a loom fixer and weaver. His mother was also employed at Bigelow for almost 40 years.

Ralph spent his formative years attending the local public schools and working in various business establishments in Enfield. Upon entering high school he found that he had the stamina and speed to compete successfully in most sports. He made end for Enfield High football team and was a member of the undefeated Enfield High team of 1948 coached by Carl Angelica

In 1949, on the business end of passes from quarterbacks Tom Whitely and Tom Carcaro, he was the leading scorer among ends in the Western Massachusetts area.

Upon graduation in 1950 Ralph entered American International College in Springfield on an athletic scholarship. Here he played varsity defensive end for 3 years and defensive and offensive end in his senior year.

After he graduated he started his teaching career in 1954 as a math teacher and athletic coach at A.D. Higgins. His teaching career was cut short when he entered the army. During his 2 year stint Ralph played football and was trainer for the baseball team of the 86th Infantry Regiment. This team won their conference tournaments in football and baseball and in 1956 won the U.S. Army of Europe title in basketball.

Ralph married Claire Keller a registered nurse, soon after his separation from the service in 1956. He and Claire have 4 children; Janice, age 13; Christopher, age 12; Stephen, age 9; and Thomas, age 5. In May there will be an addition to the

He enjoys various outdoor ac tivities such as hunting and fishing with his family. During Little League season Ralph and Claire can be found attending the games and watching their sons perform.

As a teacher Cerrato has taught children from grades 4 through 12 and adult education. This wide range of experience has broadened his perspective of the meaning of education.

When asked about this, Cerrato said. "It's been a real pleasure to have had these experiences, I feel better able to understand the intricacies of the various levels of learning. In my present position it is now my goal to assist the fifth and sixth grade students to attain their aspirations and prepare the children for the junior high school programs."

Cerrato is active in the Human Needs and Resources Committee, a group which counsels people who have social, cultural or economic problems.

An outgrowth of this group is now in the works. Ralph is inestablishing the Friendship House. This house would be headed by a husband and wife team and made avail-

#### If 65, Sign Up For Medicare Insurance

People who are 65 and haven't already signed up for Medicare medical insurance may enroll now through March 31 at any social security office, according to Daniel J. Murphy Jr., social security district manager in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Medicare medical insurance helps pay doctor bills. A person may first enroll in the program within the 3 months before or the 3 months after the month he reaches 65. He may also sign up in the general enrollment period - January, February, and March - within 3 years fol lowing the end of his first signup period.

"Almost anyone 65 or over in the United States is eligible for Medicare medical insurance," Mr. Murphy said. "More than 9 out of 10 in that age group are

Medical insurance is funded by individual voluntary monthly premiums that are matched by the Federal Government.

If a person enrolls after his first, or 65th birthday, sign-up period, he pays a premium that is 10 percent higher for each full year that elapses after that first sign-up period, Mr. Murphy said.

"If you enroll and then cancel your Medicare medical insurance, you're eligible to reenroll only once," he said. "You may sign up again during a general enrollment period January, February, or March of each year that begins within 3 years after your protection stopped.'

Medicare medical insurance supplements Medicare hospital insurance, which is funded by regular social security contributions and helps pay hospital bills for eligible people 65 or over

Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administra-

### **EHS Students In** Music Festival

Five Enfield High School music students recently participated in the eighth annual Festival Concert of the Central Northwest Division of the Con necticut Music Educators Association on Feb. 6. The festival, which this year was held at Windsor High School, consists of a Chorus, Orchestra, and Band made up of the top music students throughout centralnorthwestern Connecticut. Participating in the orchestra was Scott Friend, who is the first chair trumpet player and drum major of the Enfield High Band. Margaret Kelley, Lorraine Januszewski, Paul McManus, and Phyllis Ainsworth, also first 185 Church Street, New Haven. chair players, were participants in the Festival Band. All five property taxes rose by 41.1 perstudents are seniors.

The festival groups were con-Boston University. Dr. Moshe during the period." the Confer-Paranov of the Julius Hartt ence President said. College of Music and Mr. Don Craig of Western Connecticut "Local property tax increases State College. The students rehearsed Friday night, and all State, and they occur at differday Saturday in preparation for the concert Saturday evening. The Connecticut Music Educators Association festival committees selected the students from lists submitted by the various high school directors, who must be members of the Association in order to send students to the festival. Mr. Dana Hawes, the Band Director at Enfield High School, sponsored the five students from Enfield

High at the Festival. In addition to the regional fes tivals, the CMEA also sponsors the All-Connecticut music festival each Fall, the Laurel Music Camp in the early Summer, and the solo-ensemble festival each Spring. The CMEA also holds several clinics, workshops, and conferences for the State's Music Educators to keep members up to date in the music teaching profession

#### **EFHS Boosters Elect Officers**

Officers were elected last week by members of the newly Fermi High School formed Boosters Club at a meeting at the Enfield High School under the chairmanship of Donald De-Veau.

Donald Wells was selected as president, James Gallo as vicepresident, Jack Cunningham. secretary and the new treasurer is Paul Thibodeau.

Also elected were the following standing committee chairmen: Membership, Donald De-Special Events, James Gallo: Fund Raising, Gordon Duggan and Public Relations, William Schmid.

President Wells noted that one of the vital functions of the Fermi Booster Club was to help lend support to the new school and its programs.

He pointed out that presently there are more than 150 members of the club and anyone in terested in helping the youth of the community may join by contacting any of the officers or committeemen, directors or members.

The next meeting of the group is slated for Feb. 25 in Room 304 at the Enfield High School and any interested person is

# Two Are Named To Enfield Associate Board Of CB&T



Clarence Weeks

Adam Polek and Clarence H. Weeks have been named to the Enfield associate board of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, as announced by the board of directors at their meet-

ing today.
Polek is president and co-owner of the Elm Garage in Enfield. He is a member of the lo-Knights of Columbus, Enfield Historical Society, and the local Chamber of Commerce. He is a member and trustee of St. Adalbert's Parish and is a member of the Holy Family Society. Polek was one of the organizers of the Enfield Chapter of Radio Rescue and was fire warden in Enfield for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Polek, the former Martha Malinoski of Suffield.



field. He is the son of Adam Polek of Enfield.

Weeks is president of the Enfield Lumber Company in Enfield. A native of Somersville, Mass., he is a graduate of Harvard College. Weeks began his career as sales representative for the U.S. Gypsum Company and resigned in 1951 to form his own company. He is a director of the Retail Lumber Dealers Associations in Connecticut and Massachusetts. He is executive director of the Building Material Dealers Cooperative, Inc. and treasurer of Kelly-Fradet Companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks reside in Longmeadow, where he is a member and trustee for the

#### **Property Taxes Rising Faster** Than Other Taxes, Is Report Local property taxes have

been rising faster in recent years than both State taxes and personal income, while State taxes have not kept up with rising income, according to a major report release today by the Connecticut Conference of Ma-

Commenting on the startling new evidence, Mayor Hugh C. Curran of Bridgeport, President of the Mayors' Conference, stated, "This report proves what we have suspected for a long - that the cumulative rise in local taxes, which have been increasing by more than 15 percent every year, is in fact far greater than the rise in State taxes in the last few years."

The comprehensive "Cities in Crisis: State-Local Finance in Connecticut," available from the Connecticut Conference of Mayors' office.

"From 1966 to 1969, local almost twice as much as total States taxes, which ducted by Dr. Lee Chrisman of rose less than personal income

Mayor Curran added that, are spread throughout the just how big the total property tax rise really is."

'We certainly hope the General Assembly will help to stem the growing property tax burden by increasing assistance to the municipalities, the Mayors' president said. There is no reason why Connecticut's local property tax burden - already well above the U.S. average shold be further increased. while the State tax burden in Connecticut remains relatively

so low - 47th among all states

In addition to tax data, the 40 page report just published by Mayors' Conference contains a wealth of information about the overall financial conditioon of Connecticut's cities and towns, including more than 30 pages of tables, charts and graphs illustrating the dimensions of municipal financial

Other important conclusions of the report on municipal and State finances are:

- Connecticut ranks 48th a mong all states in State assistance to local governments. The average state provides almost twice as much assistance, on a percentage basis, as the State of Connecticut.

Almost every municipality in Connecticut increases its property taxes every year, and size of increases has more than doubled in the last five years.

Running counter to national treands, municipal dependance on property taxes actually rose in Connecticut las year. Cities and towns in Connecticut are now more dependent on property taxes than those of any oth er state except one (New Hamp

 Local personal property taxes on automobiles in Connecticut are the highest in the United States - twice the U.S. average

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors' includes mayors and first selectmen of cities and towns with populations over 20. 000. In addition, the Mayors' group recently established a new category of associate membership for smaller municiyali ties. Members of the bi-partisan Mayors' organization represent approximately two-thirds Connecticut's population.

## Sculpture To Be Unveiled At June Dinner Dance

Italian American Committee for the dedication of Enrico Fermi High School, Father Salvatore Papandrea, general chairman announced that the bust of Enrico Fermi has been sculptured in clay and will now be sent to the foundry for its final casting in bronze.

Professor Searle Lansing-Jones of Central Connecticut State College is the sculptor. He has been commissioned by the committee to have the bust ready for unveiling at the dinner dance to be held at St. Adalbert's Hall on June 5.

The bust will be presented by the Italian American community of Enfield at the dedication Enrico Fermi High School. Father Papandrea and Albert Vesce, chairman of the Bust

Plaque Committee, were

bust even though they viewed it in its unfinished state. The Rev. John Peruti, assistant pastor at St. Anthony's Church in Bristol has been the artistic advisor to the committee.

Tickets for the dinner dance on June 5 are limited and are on sale now. They are \$7.50 per person and may be obtained from any member of the ticket committee:

Leo Lepore, 745-4936: Vincent Lorino, 745-4333: Anthony Troi ano, Jr., 745-8242; Eugene Calcasola, 745-2185; Mary Silvestri, 745-6763; Nick Mule, 745-5619; James iVola, 745-9917; Joseph DiMaso, 745-7984: Albert Vesce 745-8518: Carmen Scavotto, 749-4627: Sabath Nigro, 745-8023; Anthony Spazzarini, 745-2196; Anthony Barbieri, 745-8450; and Rosario Vella, 745-3106.

# Local Banks To Take Poll

Society for Savings' Enfield Office and the Suffield Savings Bank's Windsor Locks Office are urging their depositors to come out and vote.

With the regular Election Day still nine months away, Connecticut's more than 200 savings bank offices are taking ballots themselves. But the people will be voting for checking accounts at savings banks, not candidates for office.

Under present Connecticut law only commercial banks are permitted to provide demand deposit accounts (checking accounts). But Society and Suffield Savings have joined with other members of the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut to support a bill recently filed in the legislature which would give their customers the privilege of opening checking

Spokesmen for the two banks said, "Savings banks receive literally thousands of inquiries each year from customers who want to know why then can't open checking accounts. Completion of the ballots, which will be located at the more than 200 savings bank offices in the state, will permit them to get their voices heard by the General Assembly where the decision must made."

They also maintained that "unlike commercial banks, the savings banks primarily serve families. While existing legislation permits commercial banks to do an excellent job of meeting their obligation to serve the business community, savings banks are unable to meet contemporary banking needs of families because we cannot now provide them checking account

Continuing, they said, "The ballots completed at the savings banks will be brought to the attention of Connecticut legislators 'to graphically demon strate the strong desire on the part of the public for demand deposit legislation.'

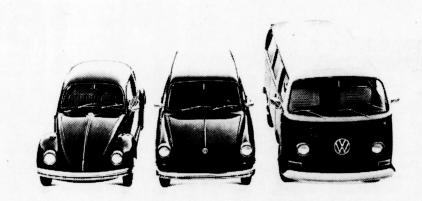
J. Edward Caldwell, D-23, ma jority leader of the State Senate has filed a bill which would permit savings banks to offer their customers the service. It has been co-signed by State Reps Roy Henry Ervin, R-Fairfield, Samuel Liskov, D Bridgeport, and State Sen. D. Edmund Pow er, R-Torrington.



Victim Of Dogs

Canine Control Officer Fred Provencher holds headless chicken, the victim of three marauding dogs. The chicken is the property of Oscar Usher of 21 South Maple St., which he valued at \$5. Usher reported the chicken lost its head to the neighborhood dogs when it stuck its head through a wire-enclosed pen. Officer Provencher has issued a warning it is against the law to allow dogs





#### It comes in three economy sizes.

These are just some of the sizes Volkswagens come in. Regular, large and giant

Regular, you know. It's the familiar

large is our Squareback sedan. It holds more than the largest trunk of the largest sedan.

Giant economy size is our big bus like box. It holds nearly twice as much as the average station wagon. And all three VWs do everything you expect a Volkswagen to do.

They have air-cooled engines (in the rear, of course). So there's no water to boil over or freeze up. And no need for

And they're easy on gasoline. The bug and the Squareback average about 26 miles on a gallon. The box about 23. So you see, no matter what size we Volkswagens, they're all ecomake

Why not come in and size one up?

GEORGE WOLF, INC. 9 WINDSOR AVE. WINDSOR



Cub Pow Wow: Trinity Meth-

odist Church in Windsor on

March 6 at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m

-0-

explorers and leaders repre-

senting the 14 Scout Councils of

the state met with Governor

Thomas Meskill in the Hall of

Flags at the State Capitol on

Feb. 17 in observance of the

Alan Tucker, Scout Executive

of Charter Oak, coordinated the

affair and served as master of

ceremonies. Tucker also pre

sented the Governor with an of

ficial Explorer jacket and a

Meskill officially launched in

Connecticut the National Pro

gram of SOAR, Save our Amer-

ican Resources, which has been

A highlight of the affair was

the participation of a number of

Chiefs of Police and Explorer

members of Law Enforcement

Posts. The Enfield Police Post,

oldest in Charter Oak, made a

brief report of activities and

their contribution to law and or

der and public safety. Governor

Meskill concluded the meeting

by addressing his remarks to

the young men assembled, con-

gratulating them and their

leaders for the fine work they

-0-

Webelos Den 2 won a first

place ribbon for display at the

recent meeting of Cub Pack

190 Second place went to Den

4. New den mother welcomed is

Mrs. Stabinski and Advance

ment Chairman is Mrs. Avers.

Ayers and Michael Kaffeian.

Denner bars went to Christo

pher Catalina and Donald Hol

den. Ass't. denner bars to Der-

ek Small and Kenneth La

Chance. One year pins: Bryan

Ayers, Randy Chamberlain, Bruce Vaughn, John Adams,

Jason Duffy, Anthony Finder

James Devine, Chris Baran,

Thomas Boyle, Mr. Pete Hol

den, Mrs. Lucy Small, Mrs

Helene Saran and Mrs. Peggy

Wilcox. Two year pins: Mr

Carl Pagano, Mr. Robert Ay

ers. Mr. Lee Lake and Mr. Don

ald Lee. Awards were as fol-

lows: Wolf. David Capece and

Kenneth LaChance; Bear, An

thony Pinder; silver arrow on bear, Mark Ayers. Webelos:

citizen, Robert Griffin, Bruce

Perlinsky, Charles Africano and

Mark Ayers; showman, Robert

Griffin, Louis Pagano, Scot

Monstream, Charles Africano,

James Lyman and Mark Ayers;

Monstream, Charles Africano,

sky; artist, James Lyman; also

aquanaut to Charles Africano;

traveller to Robert Griffin.

Bruce Perlinsky and Mark Ay

ers; forester to Bruce Perlin

sky; engineer to Mark Avers

Webelos Scout Bruce Perlin

sky earned the distinction o

badges within five months.

ford Arena.

getting all the credits for his

Activities include swimming

lessons at the Kennedy Pool and

a day of ice skating at the Hart

-0-

Advancements from Boy Scout Troop 108 were an-

nounced by chairman Bill Teed

and Ass't Raymond Hammond

as follows: First Class, Brian

Webb Kendall Owens, David

Figueroa and Kent LaPointe.

Merit badges for Home Repairs

were earned by Matthew Bridge, Brian Webb, Brian

Pierce and Gary Hammond:

Conservation: Kenneth An

drews and Camping by Gary

Hammond and Kent LaPointe

New Patrol Leader of Mohawk

is David Baker with Ass't. Wil

liam Cocchi. Apache Patrol has

Kent LaPointe as their assis-

tant. Joining the troop were

Mike Rauschenbach and Thom

as Kelly. Scoutmaster for the

-0-

Town Farm grounds on Feb. 13

was the hi-point of the month

for Boy Scout Troop 819. Fif-

teen scouts and four leaders

were caught in the downpour

and freezing temperatures. A

few of the scouts were camping

out for the first time and have

promised to remember the ex-

Den 7 opened the meeting of

Cub Pack 818 with a salute to

the flag and brief comments by

Gerald Legault. The occasion

nerience.

An overnight campout at the

unit is David Desso Jr.

geologist to Bruce Perlinsky.

Mark Ayers and Bruce Perlin

scholar, Robert Griffin,

John Fusco, Patrick

Bobcats inducted were

are doing.

developed by the B.S.A.

similar one for Mrs. Meskill.

61st birthday of Boy Scouting.

More than a hundred scouts,

Reservations to

March 1. Cost: \$2.50.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

• CALL 745-3348 •

Deadline: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Office Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

ENFIELD PRESS - Per Column Line

COMBINING RATES\*

AUTOMOTIVE

WANTED HIGHEST

VARNO Motor Sales

1961 CHEVROLET BELAIR — 6 cyl., AT. excellent condition throughout, asking \$200, call after 5 p.m., 745-3588. PB1t-2-25

Lost and Found

Special Notices

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR! Visit the American Opinion Bookstore at 51 Church

American Opinion Bookstore at 51 Church St. and inquire about the John Birch Society. The country you help save may be your own! PBtf 9-24

POWDER MILL BARN — Available for wedding receptions. Call 749-4494 for in-PBeow 11-25

PETS

- Miscellaneous

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics · You pick material · We make the drapes

No charge for Labor Only Fabric Cost In Your Price Range Fine Early

American Furniture HIGHLAND FURNITURE Hazard Ave., 749-3300

DONALD'S HAMBURG WINNER WEEK IS RICHARD SANDS

Reduce Excess Fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 — LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98c at Somers Pharmacy. P8t 1-28

TAPE RECORDER — 7" wheel, 2 Bradfords, 5" wheel, radio (am-fm), Columbia phomograph, small school desk, ptble radio-phono, wrist watch, liv. rm. rug, (gd. cond.), call 745-4667. P2t-2-18

SEWING MACHINE — Singer Touch 'n Sew with cabinet, like new Monograms. embroiders, hems, etc., guaranteed. Bal-ance now 356. Pay cash or monthly Will deliver 1-522-0476. PBtf 11-19

REC. ROOM HEATER — Never used!
Add to your existing Hot Water Heating
System. Thermostat and pump included.
\$130. Call after 6 p.m., 745-0423. 3. BPtf 2-2 SEWING MACHINE - Singer Zig-Zag

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales, Service & Parts. Tony Di Grego

SEWING MACHINE — new 1970 zig-zag unclaimed lay-a-way. Buttonholes, mono-grams, bems. etc. Now only \$45.80. Guaranteed. 1-247-1065. Dealer. PBIt 2-18 LIVING ROOM SOFA — also orange plastic upholstered sofabed with matching white plastic chair, call 749-9281 after 5 p.m. BP1t-2-23

HOME DECOR PRESENTS - their new

bookends and statues in all decors at the Enfield Home Show. P1t-2-25 WILSON GOLF CLUBS — with bag and cart, \$80, call 749-9443. PB1t-2-25

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER AB —17 cu. ft., only 9 yrs. old, 1., \$65. Tappan deluxe gas stove in working cond. \$25. call 623-0888. PBLit-2-25

FRENCH TENT - 11x16', dk. blue roof WALL TO WALL GREEN CARPETING-

2 rooms, 10x12' ea., cost \$10 sq. yd., hard-ly used, \$100, call 745-4538. PB1t-2-25 GOLD DINETTE SET — Samton make, round table with inner leaf, opens to seat 8, 4 material chairs, \$100, call 745-4538, PBH-2-25

i INCH CONTINENTAL BED — plus 30" ed, 1g. 5 drawer dresser & 4 drawer nite ible, \$100, call 745-4538. PB1t-2-25

**Business Services** 

#### **Auto Radios Repaired** Drive-In Service

Home & Transistors Open 9 a m. to 6 p.m. on to 1 p.m. **DANNY'S** RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd. Hazardville 749-7233

FIREPLACE WOOD \$18 - 1/2 ton truck load

delivered \$3 & \$4 stack piles

cash & carry OPEN SUNDAYS

9 Shaker Road, Enfield 745-5630



Minimum 5 lines \$1.50 — (\$1.25 cash 7 days.) Display Classified (boxed): \$1.75 per inch

minimum per inch Enfield Press & Bazaar \$3.45 (3.10) \$4.40 (4.30)

\*Cash figures in parentheses.

#### **Business Services**

SAX FOR TAX INCOME TAX SERVICE INDIVIDUAL - BUSINESS Prompt - Personal - Economical 718 Enfield St. (Across Mt. Laurel) Tel. 745-0227

AVAILABLE — D9 buildozer, rental or contracting for land clearing, excavating, roads, foundations, will travel. Reasonable rates, free estimates, call anytime, E. Hartford, 568-9192. PB4t 2-18

INCOME TAX SERVICE

YOUR HOME YOUR CONVENIENCE 745-0673

BP to 3/18

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

INCOME TAX/ACCOUNTING SERVICE. Prompt professional service, all types of tax returns & small business records. Graduate accountant & National Tax Training School. Call Earl Frazee. 1-413-525-7574.

- TAXES -

Accounting Services EDWARD M. DUGAN University Trained **ENFIELD 745-9887** 

ACCOUNTANT

WILL DO INCOME TAXES

IN YOUR HOME

749-3403

**AUTO RADIO** 

Saturday Is Auto Day

ODD BALL TV TUBES

Taylor's TV & Radio

749-4296

347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville

Jobs of Interest

DON'T BLAME US

IF IT CONFUSES YOU

newspaper will attempt to com-

ply with a new government reg

ulation concerning Classified

Ads headed "Male" or "Fe-male". Henceforth, all Help

Wanted Ads will appear under

one heading: Jobs of Interest

As of December 1, 1968, this

**BPtf 1-19** 

REGISTERED ENGLISH SETTERS - 5 mos. old, all shots and wormed, F.D.S.B., P11-2-25

#### Miscellaneous Wanted

WILL BUY OLD BARN — For lumber. Call 1-379-2268. Peow7t 12-17

RENTALS

NOW RENTING GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS trand new at Enfield, spacious ultr-ern. 4 or 5 rooms with dining news formal dining rooms. Swimming and recreational facilities. Enfield, Elm St. at Shaker Rd., call 745-2982 al Agent, Desnoyers & Co. Ptf 11-13

ENFIELD — 2 furnished rooms and bath in Hazardville section, call 749-3058.

center of Hazardville, heat a center of Hazardville, heat a security \$175 per month plus one months security \$175 per month call 745-7181 after 7 p.m.
PBIt-2-25

# **Wanted To Rent**

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES. LOANS — First, second.
third, all kinds realty state wide. Creditrating unnecessary — reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Aivin Lunck
dential, quick arrangements. Aivin Lunck
confidential, quick arrangements. Aivin Lunck
confidential, and an arrangements. Aivin Lunck
confidential, and arrangements. Aivin Lunck
confidential arrangements. Aivin L

Instruction

DRIVERS NEEDED

#### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Enfield, within and for the Probate Dis-trict of Enfield, in the County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 22nd day of February, A.D. 1971

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.

JOHN GRIPPO

Estate of JOHN GRIPPO late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. The Administratira having exhibited her final administration account with add Estational administration account with add Estational administration account with add Estational administration account with administration at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of oast account, with said Estate of the hearing and, the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested therein cappear if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this notice to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said District days before said time assigned and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t-2-25

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT ENPIELD, WITHIN AND FOR THE PRO-BATE DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, COUN-TY OF HARTFORD, AND STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE 17th DAY OF February, A.D. 1971.

sent: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge ate of

Estate of DANIEL J. SHEA
late of Enfield, in said District, deceased.
An application having been made to this
Court for the admission to probate of an
instrument in writing purporting to be the
last Will and Testament of said deceased,
as per application on file more fully ap-

as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at the Probate beard and determined at the Probate Entitled, in said District, on the 2nd day of March, 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of hearing thereon, be given to all persons known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this notice to be published once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by maling a like copy, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs-al-law of record, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge. P1t-2-25

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Enfield, within and for the Probate Dis-trict of Enfield, in the County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 18th day of February, A.D. 1971. Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge
Estate of

Estate of EVA MIELNIKIEWICZ
late of Enfield, in said District
The Executive In Said District late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. The Executiva having exhibited her final administration account with said Estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED, That the 11th day of March, A.D. 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account, with said Estate, and this Court directs that public notice of the hearing and, the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested therein to appear if they see cause, and be hereof, the cappear if they see cause, and the proceeding the control of the court of the court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t-2-25

Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge
Estate of

HON JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of MICHOLAS JESMAINSKI late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her final administration account with said Estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 4th day of March, A.D. 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfield in said District, be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account, with said Estate, and this Court directs that public notice of the court directs and directs that public notice of the court directs and directs that public notice of the court directs and directs that public notice of the court directs and directs an

Joseph T. Glista, Judge. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT ENFIELD, WITHIN AND FOR THE PROBATE HELD AT ENFIELD, COUNTY OF HARTFORD ENFIELD, COUNTY OF HARTFORD AND STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE 18TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1871.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of

Estate of DANIEL LANDERS late of Enfield, in said District, deceased, Ronald W. Malarney, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel Landers, deceased, having made application for authorization to compromise claim in said Estate in this Court, it is

this Court, it is claim in Said Estate in this Court, it is claim in Said Estate in ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at Enfield, in said District, on the 2nd day of March, 1971, at 10.30 in the forenoon, and that public notice of the hearing thereon, be given by causing a copy of this notice to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least 7 days before said time messagend, and return make to this Court assigned, and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge.

P14.2.25

#### LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND LEGAL NOTICE

SANITARY SEWER PROJECT NOTICE OF FINAL ASSESSMENT AND NOTICE OF DUE DATE OF ASSESSMENT

The final assessment against properties benefited by the san-itary sewer projects in Sanitary Districts 5-C and portions of 6-A and 5-B and others to which sanitary service is now available, which assessment has been set by the Sewer Authority of the Town of Enfield on Feb ruary 8, 1971 has been filed in Town of Enfield, 820 Enfield Street on February 16, 1971. Any person aggrieved by any assessment may appeal to the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Hartford within twenty-one days of the date of said filing in the Office of the Town Clerk. Assessments against proper-

ties benefited by said sewer projects, such assessments being on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Building, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut or the first installment on asesssments shall be due and payable as of April 1, 1971. Payments shall be made at TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD 820 ENFIELD STREET ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Failure to make payment on or before May 1, 1971 renders the Sewer Assessment delin-Interest will be charged on

all delinquent payments at the rate of 34% per month from the due date of April 1, 1971. All bills must be presented when payments are made to re-

ceive proper credit. The rate of assessment against properties benefited by said Sewer Projects shall be as follows:

The general rate of assess shall be assessed on a ment front foot basis against all prop erties benefited at the rate of \$13.50 per front foot, with the following exceptions.

1. Apartments assessed at the rate of \$350.00 per unit except that in no case shall the assessments be less than the applicable front foot rate.

2. Except as may be other wise indicated by the Assessment Roll for said Sewer Projects, which roll is

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF HARTFORD,
February 22,
JANICE HAZZARD DELUCO ALBERT JOSEPH DELUCO, JR.

ALBERT JOSEPH DELUCO, JR.
NOTICE TO
NOTICE TO
NOTICE TO
NOTICE TO
DELUCO, JR.
HIGH JOSEPH JOSEP

Terdant is unknown, and that all reasonable effort: have been made since the institution o said action to ascertain it, and have failed: said action to ascertain it, and have failed; that notice of the institution of said action was given as required by order of notice heretofore issued, as of record appears; that the defendant apparently has not received notice of the pendency of said action: that notice of the institution of this action: most likely to come to his attention of the control of the institution of the action most likely to come to his attention of the control of the institution and pendency of said action be given the defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in the Enfield, Connecticut, once a week for two successive weeks, commencing on or before March 1, A.D., 1971, and that return of such service be made to the above

of such service be made to the above named Court.

By order of the Court
A true copy
Attest: John W. Charette, Deputy Sheriff, County of Hartford
Paul Levine, Assistant Clerk STATE OF CONNECTICUT

A true copy Attest: John W. Charette, Deputy Sheriff, County of Hartford

SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF HARTFORD. February 22, 1971 PATRICIA M. KREYSSIG FRANCIS E. KREYSSIG

FRANCIS E. KREYSSIG
NOTICE TO
FRANCIS E. KREYSSIG
UPON THE COMPLAINT of the plain
tiff in the above entitled action praying,
for reasons therein set forth, for a divorce
on the ground of Intolerable Cruelty, Desertion, Counsel fees, Conveyance of ReProperty, alimony, custody and support of
minor children, returnable before the
above named Court on the third Tuesday
of November, A.D., 1970, and now pending
therein, and upon an application in said
action for a subsequent order of notice, it
appearing that the residence of the defendant is newspaper clippings of said action to ascertain it, and have insided; that notice of the institution of said action was given as required by order of notice heretofore issued, as of record appears; that the defendant apparently has not received notice of the institution of this action most likely to come to his attention is that hereinafter ordered: it is ORDERED. That additional notice of the institution and pendency of said action be given the defendant by some proper officer or indifferent person causing a true and attested copy of this order of notice to be published in the Enfield Press, a newspaper circulated in Enfield, Connecticut, once a wife for two (2) successive weeks, commencing on or fore March 1, A.D., 1971, and that return of such service be made to the above named Court.

The Corps will also have on display their many trophies re-Brodtman. ach service be made to the above ed Court. order of the Court Paul Levine, Assistant Clerk.

hereby accepted. Properties subject to these assessments are located with the follow-

STREETS TO BE ASSESSED ANN STREET

BELINDA LANE

CARRIAGE DRIVE

CUTTER LANE DAVID STREET DONNA STREET ELMORE ROAD FAIRFIELD ROAD GUILD STREET HUDSON STREET KING STREET LOIS LANE LOUISE DRIVE LOVELY DRIVE MEADOW ROAD MIDDLESEX DRIVE OVERHILL ROAD PALM ROAD PARSON ROAD POST OFFICE ROAD POST ROAD PRIOR ROAD RAFFIA ROAD SHARP STREET SILVER LANE STAGE ROAD STEELE ROAD SURREY LANE TOLLAND DRIVE VERNON POAD WAGON ROAD

SHERWIN DRIVE GEORGE WASHINGTON ROAD **Local HS Student** 

WEYMOUTH DRIVI

WEYMOUTH POAD

WINDHAM ROAD

MOODY ROAD

REAINARD POLD

#### In All-East Band Enfield High School will be

represented on Feb. 26 and 27 in the All-Eastern Band at Atlantic City, New Jersey as part of the annual Eastern Convention of the Music Educators National Conference. Scott Friend, the first chair trumpet player and Drum Major of the Enfield High School Band, has been selected to participate at the convention after a long period of audition and performance with the All-Connecticut Music Festival this past Fall. He will become the first student from Enfield to have been given this honor Scott was the first chair cor-

net player and soloist in the 1970 All-Connecticut aBnd at Storrs, and has played in several past All-Connecticut and regional festivals. He has been very active with the Enfield Sabers Drum and Bugle Corps, and plays with the Julius Hartt College of Music Student Brass Ensemble. His teacher is Ronald Kutik at Hartt College, He was also a student last mer at the Connecticut Music Educators Association sponsored Laurel Music Camp in Win-In addition to his state-wide

activities. Scott has also been extremely active in the Enfield High Music Program. He has been a member of the Concert and Marching Band for three years, serving this year as Vice-President, Drum Major. and Assistant Conductor. Ht will be featured as solist with the Enfield High Band later this Spring at the annual Spring

### Centurions To Display At Home Show

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps will have a booth in the Home Show to be held here Feb. 25 to 28. On display will be various musical instruments used by the Corps along with previous endeavors. On hand will be adult corps personnel and corps members to answer any questions anyone might have, regarding the corps pur pose, functions, travels, etc., along with the adult Parents Association function.

ceived this past year and special awards received in previous years. Committee chairman for this event is Stanley

was the Annual Blue and Gold Dinner

Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler

749-7527

Awards were presented to the

Bobcat pin, John Severns; wolf badge to Scott Townsend, Robert Rivest. Chris Reno. Daniel Cote, Frank Higley, Daryl Grabowski, Frank DiMartino John Bloxam, Steve Zavatsky, Gary Bechard and David Lemieux. Denner badge went to Vincent Benvenuto and Ass't. denner to Gordon Henley, Bear badges were presented to Jim Gauthier, Pat Champlin, Jeff Foley, Mike Bidmead, Mitchell Merriam, Steve Haglund. Gold arrows to Wayne Greenough. Doug Fosberg and Bruce Ruvo lo: silver arrow to Robert Nichols. Gold and silver arrows went to Pat Champlin. Webelos geologist, outdoorsman, forester, athlete and sportsman were awarded to Bill Kamerer, Steve Sombrie and Dino Ruesegger. Denner stripe to Bill Kamerer and Ass't. denner to Steve Som brie

Closing ceremonies were conducted by Den 1. The next scheduled pack meeting will be Webelos Den 1 and 2 present-

ed opening and closing ceremonies at the recently held meeting of Cub Pack 888. Bobcat pins went to Kevin Cabrera and Bill Ekenberger; bear badge, Mike Taylor; bear badge and denner, Todd Wingen; Todd also received one gold and one silver arrow on bear; Dav id Mercik, silver arrow on wolf; Ray Javorski, denner; Mark Bergstrom, wolf badge: Mike craftsman and Bourassa. sportsman; Dennis Manizza, Wingen. craftsman; Tony craftsman, aquanaut, geologist, traveller artist citizen naturalist, outdoorsman and gold and silver arrow on bear: Rich Swols, craftsman and citizen; Dubois, craftsman. sportsman, aquanaut and art-Jim Meager, craftsman and sportsman: Greg Taylor, citizen, scholar, artist, aquanaut and naturalist. Also, Bobby Dollak, natural-

ist, athlete and craftsman; Randy Seaver, three year pin; Jeff Grassette, sportsman and craftsman: Tracy Prouty, artist, forester, aquanaut showman: Jim Conley, craftsman and sportsman; Tony Liquore, craftsman and sports man. A special award was present

ed to Roland Paquette for his services as Cubmaster from 1968 until 1970. He received a three year pin, certificate of appreciation and a plaque. Awards were presented to the

winners of the Pinewood Der by: 1. Tracy Prouty, 2. Mike Bryar, 3. John Bryar, 4. Richie Swols, 5. Jeff Peltola, 6. Tony Wingen, 7. Mike Taylor, 8. Dan-Tartagleone, 9. Tim Conley and 10. Mike Gates. Best look ing car 1. Tracy Prouty, 2. Mike Bryar and 3. Jeff Peltola. Best Overall Den 1. Cub Den 4; 2. Webelos Den 1: 3. Webelos Den 2; 4. Den 2; 5. Den one; 6. Den

Camp Pioneer in New Hartford was the scene of the most recent weekend camping activity of Boy Scout Troop 818. Jerry Desrosiers, scoutmaster, was assisted by fathers Bill Giulia no, Jim Magee and Frank Kuzara. attained

Rank recently Douglas and Dennis O'Connell. second class; Robert Lemieux was made tenderfoot and Eric Giuliano was named as troop scribe Welcomed into the unit are Thomas Kuzara, Gideon Kirkpatrick and Brian Donelan

#### **Area Residents** On Dean's List

Two area students have been named to the Dean's list at Southern Connecticut State College. Miss Lynne Marie Koetsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koetsch of 975 Enfield Street, achieved a 3.6 grade point average out of a ossible 4.0. Lynne is majoring in physical education. Miss Sue T. Moriarty, daugh

ter of Mr and Mrs Thomas R Moriarty of 46 Highview Terrace, has also been named to the list. Sue is majoring in elementary education. Both are 1970 graduates of

Enfield High School and are presently in their freshman year at S.C.S.C.

R.N.'s - 3-11 P.M. Shift Apply in person to Parkway Pavilion, 1157 Enfield St., En ★ FAST SERVICE ★ field, Conn. PBtf-11-25 WAITRESSES — For days or nites, apply in person to Windsor Grille, Route 5, East Windsor or call 623-8628, PBtf 1-21

STENOS & TYPISTS — Temporary, immediate 2 week assignments available. Some 9 to 3 possible. Call OLSTEN'S. Mon. Tues. Wed. 735-1900 or Hartford 522-3203 anytime. Top Rates — No Fee. BINDERY WORKERS — temporary, no experience necessary, Call OLSTEN'S, Mon., Tues., Wed., 745-1900 or Hartford, 522-3203 anytime. Top Rates, No Fee, BPH 2-16

RICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SERV-ICES and RITA GIRL. Better Job oppor-tunities! 89 Hazard Avenue. Enfield. 745-1605. PBtf 2-11 745-1605.

"WORK AT HOME". — Addressing and mailing, or typing. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to — Cuthbertson, Rt. 1, Alger, Mich. 18610.
P31-2-18

WANTED—to care for 3 children, 2 or 3 evenings a week (from 3:30 pm) Will provide trans. if necessary. Enfield area only. Call 745-7150.

SOCIAL WORKER — (part-time) for new delinquency prevention program. M.S.W. required. Send resume' to Mrs. Dorothy C. Allen, Enfield Town Hall. PBit-2-25

YOUTH WORKER — to develop & super-vise youth services in suburban Connec-ticut town. Experience in administration and direct service, emphasis on core city involvement. Send resume' to Mrs. Doro-thy C. Allen, Enfield Town Hall. PBI-225 BAKER'S HELPER—for nite work. over 18, apply 124 South Rd., Enfield, between 3 and 5 p.m. P1t-2-25

FIELD WORKER — for Neighborhood Center anti-poverty program. Experienced in community activity did or vol-unteer required. Thompsonville dear resi-dent preferred. Send resume' to Mrs. Dor-othy C. Allen, Enfield Town Hall. PB11-2-25 YOUTH CO-ORDINATOR - for Neigh

HOUSEREEPER WANTED — for Long-meadow motherless home, 2 children, 17 and 12 yrs., call Hartford, 561-2233. P1t-2-25

to hear appeals from any person claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the Assessor of the Town of Enfield on the Grand List of October 1, 1970. Dated at Enfield, Connecticut, this 23rd day of February, 1971.

NOTICE

TOWN OF ENFIELD

Sessions of Board of Tax Review

Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 12-110 of the

General Statutes of Connecticut, that the Board of Tax Review

of the Town of Enfield shall meet in the Assessor's Conference

MONDAY, MARCH 8

10 A.M. - 12 Noon, 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

7 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

10 A.M. - 12 Noon, 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

10 A.M. - 12 Noon, 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

7 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

10 A.M. - 12 Noon

Room, Town Hall, Enfield, Connecticut, as follows:

Edward T. Ferguson, Chairman

Board of Tax Review,

P21-2-25

The rush is on to G. Fox & Co.

