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Distributing Town Documents

Members of Police Explorer Post 820 are shown loading the police van with copies of the new town map and calendar for distribution to every family in Enfield. Loading the van are Sgt. Roseanne Siemonko, Walter Krasa, Advisor Roman Polaski, Sgt. Anjo Timmerman, John Gadarowski and

# Former Town Manager Recipient Of Management Innovation Award

ment Innovation Award.

Before assuming the Boulder

position in 1967. Tedesco served

four years as town manager of

Enfield and Elm Grove, Wis

He received his master of pub-

the University of Michigan.

administration degree from

The events which led to Te

Ted Tedesco

desco's nomination began dur-

ing the summer of 1969 when

Boulder experienced an influx

of young transients (hippies).

This influx generated much

community hostility and sub-

stantial effort was made to

avoid direct confrontation. How-

ever. Tedesco realized that a

positive program must be un-dertaken if the community was

to avoid large scale confronta-

Two major areas of concern

tions during 1970.

In a recent newspaper article, Boulder Colorado's City Manager, Ted Tedesco said, "A quality city starts with a commitment that the city is for all of the people with all their different interests and activities, tastes and ambitions." For his dedicated effort to implement this philosophy, he was nominated and selected as a recipient of a 1970 ICMA Manage

# Day Care Center **Open House Sunday** The Enfield Day Care Center Frank Mancuso will then cut

will hold a formal opening and use on Sun from 2-4 p.m. at the Hazardville United Methodist Church at 332 Hazard Ave. where the school

The Open House is open to the public and being held to acquaint the community with the Day Care Center operation. Any interested individuals may observe the facilities and the Board of Directors and Staff will be available to answer any

The program will begin with the Invocation being offered by Rev. Arthur Dahlstrand. A welcoming speech will be given by Enfield Town Manager, C Samuel Kissinger. Town Manager Kissinger and Mayor

the "Red ribbon" officially op-cning the Center. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Day Care Consultant to the Connecticut State Welfare Department

Following the Benediction by Father Francis T. Kerwan, there will be a tour of the school. Refreshments will also

The Center is the result of a \$55,000 state grant that was received in October. The Center began operation Oct. 26 but the formal opening was delayed until necessary equipment was received. The Center now has an enrollment of 36 children facilities to accommodate forty five.



# "All-America City" Prayer Breakfast On March 27th

Enfield will be the first All-America city to have a Prayer Breakfast. Featured speaker will be Governor Thomas Mes-

The Sixth Annual Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Mayor of Enfield and the Jaycee Wives, will be held March 27, at 10 a.m. at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant.

This Breakfast will feature speakers prominent in the fields of politics, business and entertainment. They include in addi tion to Governor Thomas Mes kill, WTIC personality Jean Colbert: Congresswoman from the Sixth District Ella Grasso; authoress Thyra Bjorn; and cartoonist Allan Hartley. The Invocation and Benediction will be given by the Rev. Patrick U Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Robert Olsen will be the master of cer-

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To 8 P.M. Town Clerk John D. Killeen, has announced that the polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Tuesday for the referendum on the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park.

Tuesday's Voting

Hours Are 6 A.M.

Anyone registered as a voter in Enfield is eligible to vote in the referendum. Also eligible to vote are property owners with an assessment of \$1,000 or more on the October 1, 1970 Grand List. Any property owner who is not a registered voter and who wishes to vote will have to go to the Town Clerk's Office prior to going to his polling place in order to obtain a cer tificate allowing him to vote. The polling places which will

be used are as follows: District 1A, Enfield Street School, 1314 Enfield Street. (Continued on Page 6)

# Petition Is Being Circulated For Foot Patrolman

Charles Fabrico of 45 College St., chairman of the "Support Your Local Police Committee of Enfield", is circulating a pe tition in the old Thompsonville area of College, Church, Pleasant and Whitworth Streets and lower Alden Avenue, requesting

a foot patrolman in the area The petition, already signed by over 100 names, will be presented to the Town Manager, C. Samuel Kissinger, in the near future for his consideration.

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, feel there is a need for a foot patrol in the old Thompsonville area for the purpose of curbing the alarming increase in crimes such as rape, beatings, child molestation, reckless driving, harassment, vandalism, etc (Continued on Page 6)

# All-America Show Mancuso Urges Affirmative **Here Tomorrow** Supporting JMH

The barbershop chorus which is presenting an All America program here tomorrow in honor of Enfield's All America City award for the benefit of the Johnson Memorial Hospital Fund, will also be responsible for the formation of a barber

shop group in Enfield. Larry Rivette, owner of Town Hall Variety Stores said, "I've been talking to some fellows at the Amvets who are interested in starting a chapter here in Enfield. We'll attend Friday's performance of the Hartford group.

The SPEBSSA is an interna tional organization geared to help people with speech handi-

were identified: (1) poor com-

# **Edict Cutting Off DCA Funds** immediately affected by your

Mayors has asked Governor Meskill to meet with a special committee of mayors and first selectmen to discuss the Govenor's "alarming" and "disastrous" order cutting off approv als of funding by the Department of Community Affairs.

A copy of the letter, signed by the president of the conference. Huge C. Curran, follows: Dear Governor Meskill:

of Mayors is alarmed at your order cutting off approvals of applications for State funds for vital programs administered by the Department of Community Affairs.

The effects of your order will be disastrous upon Connecticut's cities and towns and upon their people. Summer youth programs, housing for low- and moderate-income families, manpower development programs. housing code enforcement, and summer recreation and community education programs, are just some of those which will be

programs and in effect to kill the DCA-funded programs. The Community Development

Act, administered by the De (Continued on Page 6)

# Holyoke Sun.

On Saturday the Centurions Color Guard will participate in a color guard show in Green wich to be sponsored by the Stateliners of Byrom, Conn. This will be one of the final competitions for the guard before their championships to be held April 25.



# Sabath Nigro **Final Tribute**

Sabath Nigro of 202 Hazard Ave., Enfield, 44th Assembly District Representative and member of the town Board of Education, was buried in the Enfield Street Cemetery Monday following a Solemn High Mass in St. Bernard's Church. Mr. Nigro died March 11 in Springfield Hospital Medical

Center in Springfield, following

the Enfield Town Council and

the Enfield Jaycees will be held

in recognition of Enfield's dis-

tinquished award as an All

The dinner-dance will take

place at St. Adalbert's Hall this

Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A complete dinner will be serv-

ed and music for dancing will

be provided by "Custer's Last

In presentation of the award,

Congressman Ella Grasso will be the main speaker. Also de-

Mayor Frank Mancuso today

urged all Enfield citizens who

are voters and property owners to go to the polls next Tuesday

to vote in favor of the proposed

America City.

All-America City Award

Dinner Is This Saturday

A dinner-dance sponsored by livering congratulatory remarks

Vote On EMIP Referendum

Mancuso

Enfield Jaycees.

Applications can be obtained

the next Miss America. Now is the time to decide for any young lady in the Enfield who qualifies, Larry Moore, pageant general chair man, said in calling for candidates to enter the pageant.

Moore also announced that the pageant will be conducted the Saturday night of June 5 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Enfield High School

Next Tuesday, between the

hours of 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., the

citizens of our community will

be voting on the proposed En-

becoming Miss America. The

girl who is selected Miss En

He called for civic and social organizations in the area to sponsor candidates and

will be Martin Goldman, man-

aging editor of Look Magazine, and Mayor of Enfield Frank

Tickets are still available at

\$5 per person from the Cham-

ber of Commerce, from the

Town Manager's Office, from

Thomas Mee, president of the

The dinner will include roast

beef, fresh fruit cup, tossed

salad, lasagna and chicken,

oven-brown potatoes, vegeta-

per cent increase during the

next thirty years within the cap-

itol region and within Connecti-

stated Enfield's mayor.

"For a community that is at-

Mancuso continued, "New in-

dustries attracted to an indus-

trial park add substantially to

local tax receipts and help to

community where established

by attracting and holding a di-

versified group of stable indus-

"The concentration of a num

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stabilize employment in

dies to submit their own names

Town Manager Answers Pertinent

**Questions Concerning Industrial Park** 

citizens have contacted me con-

cerning the cost of this project.

Will this project affect the pres-

ent tax rate, or for that matter,

Miss Enfield Pageant Contest

Now Officially Under Way

field Pageant Queen could be at the Central Library on Middle Road, on Monday evenings between 6:30 and 9 p.m. from Ray Vella or you can call Ray at 745-6392.

To qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on September 1, must graduate from high school by September 1, and must never have been married.

Talent will be considered in judging and each contestant should possess some quality of talent, either trained or potential. In discussing the talent qualification, Moore stressed that the range is varied and that no girl must necessarily be

trained in any specific field. He pointed out that many en trants in previous pageants did

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# April 14 Set For Special Election

A special election will be held April 14 to elect a representa-tive for the 44th Assembly District, a vacancy caused by the recent death of Sabath Nigro.

The 44th District is comprised of Enfield voting districts 1A, 1B, 3A and 3B. The area involved is the eastern section of Enfield roughly bounded by Brook Rd., Route I-91 to Post Rd., eastward to Raffia Rd. north to Hazard Ave. to Freshwater Brook, north along Wash ington Rd. to the Mass. state

The polling places are

District 1A, Enfield Street School; District 1B, Edgar Parkman School; District 3A. Hazardville Memorial School; and District 3B, Nathan Hale School.

The polls will open at 6 p.m. and will close at 8 p.m. There will be no primary. Un-

der state law, the election will have to be between the two town ommittee nominees.

Although no one has announc ed an interest in seeking the nomination in either parties, there is speculation that Rosar io Vella will seek the Republican party nomination and that there will be a two-way fight for the Democratic nomination with Town Attorney John Adams and Mayor Frank Mancuso yving for the position

During recent days several the town develop this project etc.? I would like to answer these and several other ques

> Q. Where is the park? A. The 500-acre tract is locat-

ed east of I-91, between South Road and Hazard Avenue. Q. What will the industrial

park mean to you?

A. It will create more local jobs, stabilize the tax rate and provide for planned industrial

Q. Why is the town developing the park?

A. Private enterprise has been unable to assemble the 94 separate land parcels or to provide drainage of the land or construct adequate utilities and roads to service any industrial

prospect. Q. Why can the town develop the area?

A. There will be single own ership, stable land prices, proper drainage of the land, utilities and roads to service the entire

Q. What is the estimated total cost of the project?
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### Martin Joins List Of Town Officials Backing Ind. Park Wendell Martin, Democratic

councilman at large from 2 Storrs Road, has added his voice to the number of councilmen who have publicly urged passage by the residents and the Enfield Industrial Park next

" 'We shall solve the city's problem by leaving the city." Henry Ford once said and promptly provided the means to do so. True to Ford's dictum industry in the past two dec-ades has flack it to outlying areas, tollowing a population seeking serenity in suburbia. Of course, high city rentals, ur ban blight, transportation difficulties for workers have also caused industries to leave the metropolis," said Martin.

"Enfield proposes the development of a 500 acre industrial park on I-91, a main northsouth artery," continued the at large Democrat.

"The park will offer all facilities, drainage, service roads and be in close proximity to a large regional shopping center and also two shopping areas. The park will not only dustrial sites but areas for businesses which will serve the park such as banks, restaurants, service facilities, etc., said the three-term councilman.

"Most of the concerns that have located in industrial parks have been either small or medium sized branches of large con-cerns," continued Martin. "Usually the local labor supply sat isfies the bulk of their needs (Continued on Page 6)



St. Patrick's Day Winners

Winners of rugs at the St. Patrick's Day party held last Saturday night at VFW Post 1501, were, left, Gerald Reynolds of 4 Redwood St. and, right, Donald Hanna of Springfield. Man in middle is uni-

# (Continued on Page 6) **CCM Opposed To Governor's**

The Connecticut Conference of

The Connecticut Conference

order to not approve any new

# Centurions In

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps of Enfield will participate in the annual St. Pat rick's day parade in Holyoke. this Sunday. This telecast parade is noted as one of the largest held in New England each

tempting to broaden its tax Enfield Industrial Park. base and bolster its economy "Predictions for population, by attracting new industries employment, and demand for the presence of an organized industrial park is a definite industrial sites indicate a 100 ompetitive advantage," said 911 Emergency Mancuso.

# **Number Being Planned Here**

Enfield has taken steps to upgrade its emergency system with the new central emergen cv number 911. Capping two years of work by

the Enfield Safety Council, a 911 plan has been accepted by the Town Manager. The 911 system, supplied by

the telephone company, will tie in all emergency systems to a central dispatcher at Police Headquarters. Police Chief Skower is mapping a training program for his department The Safety Council has asked the five district fire chiefs to make plans for handling fire calls. When they do, it is hoped they will join the system giving Enfield a total emergency han-

dling plan on 911 dialing. Town Manager Kissinger says no definite target date for installation has been set. The new system will utilize existing equipment and operate within the current telephone budget.

The Bell Telephone's 911 program is being accepted towns and cities throughout the country. Eventually anyone traveling anywhere in the na-tion, in need of help, can dial the simple 911 digits and be in touch with the nearest emergency facility for prompt police medical or fire attention.

It takes the average person only 3 seconds to dial 911. The blind and small children can easily get help by dialing just

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Dinner Dance For Cottage Green

The Cottage Green Athletic Association will hold its Sixth Annual Dinner-Dance on Saturday, March 27 at the Amvets Hall, High St., Enfield. Pictured above are the committee members. Front row, left to right: John Rook, Jr., Roy Arsenault, Sr., Anthony Noto, Francis Crowley. Back row, same order: Hank Brignoli, Patrick Higgins, Chick Duprey, Robert Fitzgerald, Harold "Skip" Purdy and Richard Sloane. William Mills was absent when picture was taken. A smorgasbord will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and there will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Billy August's Orchestra. Tickets are available from any of the above named committee members and can also be obtained at the Thompsonville Fire Department, Ringside Restaurant or Vic's Restaurant.

The cub pack would like to

beautiful decorations which

thank Mr. Gamari, Mr. Felt-

helped add to the fine evening

A picnic style lunch was pre-

pared by each family. There

was a fine attendance at the

event and with the help of the

Amvets it is expected to get

**Weicker Supports** 

who have worked all their lives

have been rewarded with a fi-

nancial nightmare in their re-tirement," U.S. Senator Lowell

P. Weicker, Jr. said as he voted

for an increase in Social Securi

"We cannot stand by while

our senior citizens are squeezed

by rising prices and a nation

whose activism for today and

the future tends to forget the

builders of the past that are liv-

ing today and now need the help

young generation meaningfully

involved in the democratic pro-

cess so the time has come to

use that process compassionate-

Senate today, provides a 10 per

cent hike in Social Security ben-

efits that is retroactive to Janu-

ary 1, 1971. It provides for a

minimum monthly benefit pay-

ment of \$100 and it increases

\$1600 to \$2400 - This is little

enough for people who sacri-

ficed so much." Sen. Weicker

allowable earning from

"This bill, passed by the U.S.

'As I have worked to get the

they so freely gave to others.

benefits.

Increase In S.S.

everyone enjoyed.

# Cub Pack 394 Holds Its Blue-Gold Banquet

Cub Pack 394, sponsored by Amvets Post 18 recently held its annual Blue - Gold Banquet. Guest speaker of the evening was William F. Maroni, District Council Neighborhood Commissioner. Maroni also presented the charter to Post Commander Jerry Cote who in turn present ed it to P. Paul Gadarowski, Amvet Post's Institutional Rep-

Highlight of the evening was when Commander Gerald Cote presented Cubmaster Mayhew with the long needed Cub Pack 394 flag. Also attending the event was Scoutmaster Mrs. Bud Arnold. Scoutmaster Arnold, who is the leader of Boy Scout Troop 18, said he was looking forward to having these cub scouts come into his Boy Scout Troop.

Maroni commended Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Bessett, Mrs. Grant and Committee Chairman Sears for the hard work and fine job they have done with the pack.

Receiving 1-year pins were Peter King, Mike Cammilleri, Luc Rochon, Kevin Mayhew, Francis Grant, Ken Daigneu, Brian Mayhew, Robert Feltault, Ronald Flaherty, James Bessett, and Peter Ledwith.

2-year pins: Charles Gamari and Billy Sears.

Cubs receiving Bobcat pins were Richard Coverdill, Timothy Schwab, Brian Sears, Richard Flaherty, and Mark Bermudez. Receiving The Bear Badge

was: Billy Sears.
Receiving Webelos colors
were Michael Cammilleri, Billy Sears, Richard Flaherty, Mark Bermudez, Robert Feltault, and Charles Gamari.

Receiving Gold and Silver Arrow were Kenneth Daigneau, Ronald Flaherty, Francis Grant, Luc Rochon, James Bes-

ault, and the Webelos for all the time and effort in making attended the course.

The school was financed by a grant from the Federal Government and was directed by the consultant for the Enfield Police Department, Edward R. Whalen, a retired F.B.I. agent. He was instrumental in securing outstanding instructors from various State, U.S. Government and local police agencies, as well as representatives versed in police matters from oriented institutions, such as the National Auto Theft Bureau and the Careers Program of Manchester Community College.

Along with zasic police subjects such as Crime Scene Searches, Mechanics of Arrest, Report Writing, etc., matters such as the police role in Community Relations, recent Su-preme Court decisions effecting police duties, bomb recognition and disposal as well as the policeman's relation with the so-

cial worker were discussed. At the end of the course the stated that they thought the instructive and definitely worth-

# Regional Police School Ended

The Enfield Regional Police School finished its six weekly sessions, of 40 hours each, on March 5. One hundred and fourteen officers from twelve different departments in the region

officers in attendance were requested to complete an evaluation sheet to which all the men responded. They unanimously course was both interesting and while and should be repeated at least on a yearly basis.

remove varnish stains from clothing, first wet the spots several times with denatured alcohol. Then rub with clean cloth. If color is impaired. sponge afterward with chloroform to restore it unless color is blue. Then vinegar should be

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REGULAR PRICE!

# **Town Officials Praise** "Pollution Pouncers"

used to purchase trees and to

the community. The Town of

Enfield extends its sincere ap-

preciation and gratitude to the

members of this community

whose civic pride has made En

Mrs. Grasso Seeks

In U.S. Congress

"Women's Coalition"

Believing in the effectiveness

of a "women's coalition" in the

Congress, Sixth District U. S.

Representative Ella T. Grasso

(D.-Conn.) announced that she

has written a letter to the un-

committed women in the House

urging their support for a bill

to give all unmarried individu-

als the full tax benefits of in-

come splitting now enjoyed by

married individuals filing joint

At the urging of "that incred-

ible woman Vivien Kellems of

wrote to Florence Dwyer of New Jersey, Martha Griffiths of

Washington, Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Charlotte Reid of Illinois,

and Leonor Sullivan of Missouri

suggesting that "the unified support of the women in this

Congress can . . . be an effec-

tive force in providing the im-

petus needed to move this legis-

lation to early and favorable action in the House."

an early co-sponsor of H.R. 852

which would allow persons with

identical taxable incomes to be

taxed at the same rate, regard-

less of their marital status. Un-

der the present rate structure,

widow with three dependents,

using the head of household

schedules, pays a higher tax

rate than a married couple with

no children.
"This year, because of the

Tax Reform Act, taxes paid by

single persons can be only 20

per cent higher than taxes paid

by married persons with the

same taxable income. The gap

has narrowed, but there is no

justification for any differ-

Representative Grasso

Julia Hansen

Connecticut", Mrs.

returns.

Michigan,

field an All-America City.

field have expressed high praise for the nine organizations which have joined the Women's Club in a "pounce-on pollution cam-

Concerned organizations such as the Junior Women's Club, Jaycee Wives, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian Church, the Y.W.C.A.'s Women's Group, the 4-H Club, the Girl Scouts, and several Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs, have joined their efforts toward a common end of help

The Pounce-on Pollution Committee is asking the residents of Enfield to help by bringing their bottles to the white house at the corner of Hazard Avenue and Water Sts. so that the Committee can bring them to various recycling plants. The collection dates will be every Saturday from March 13 - through April 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Town of Enfield has extended its help by offering the use of town trucks on April 17 to carry the bottles to the recycling

Through the concerted efforts against pollution any profits derived from the return of bottles to the recycling plants will be

### Local CD Offers Monitoring Course

Civil Defense director Thomas P. Kealey announced a 16-hour course in radiological monitor will begin next Monday night between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and will continue until

The course will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Hall on Hazard Avenue and will cover basic concepts of nuclear weapons effects; types, operation and use of monitoring equipment and defense against biological agents. The course is offered by and in cooperation with the State Office of Civil Defense to train volunteers to safeguard the lives and health of others in industry and in the community.

Members of the Enfield Civil Air Patrol Cadets will attend. No registration fee or tuition is required and all instructional materials will be furnished without charge.

Any Enfield resident wishing to attend may call the Civil Defense director at 749-6759 or the Civil Air Patrol comamnder at

## 'Ray Henry' Night Planned Apr. 24

The Italian - American War Veterans, James Rinaldi - Roy Fede Post 17, will sponsor its Third Annual Ray Henry Night. The event will be held at St.

Adalbert's Hall on April 24. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained from Chuck Gatto at 745-8086 or Anthony Barberi at 745-8450.

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ALAN DRUG CO.

THOMPSONVILLE

# Washington Report

Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr.

It is good to be back with old friends, after a brief interruption for the holidays and a move of my office from the House side of the Capitol over here to the U.S. Senate.

As in the past, I intend to report to you on a regular basis as to what's happening in our Nation's Capital.

In the meantime, this report is to provide you with some useful information on our staff and

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tration Hank Price - Press and Pub-

SENATE COMMITTEES Aeronautical and Space Sci-

Public Works District of Columbia

tact anyone of my three offices.

don - Norwich - Windham County)

will start at 7:00 p.m. and will State Rep. Michael Morano, close with worship at about 9:15

DEPARTMENT HEADS Timothy Brosnahan - Legis-

Robert Herrema - Adminis

lic Information

If anyone wishes to be added to my mailing list please con-

The film, originally produced for TV viewing, will be followed by an opportunity for small group discussion over coffee. The issue of war and peace from the perspective of Christian Citizenship will be raised in the small groups. The program

"Vietnam Dialogue"

Film At

**Congregational Church** 

The third of a series of Lent-

en Film Programs this Sunday evening will feature the film,

'Vietnam Dialog' a documen

tary produced by the journalist-

historian, David Schoenbrun.

The final film of the series will be shown the following week, March 28. "Beggar at the Gates" will serve to open discus sion of the church's role in a

## Pass Resolution On Bigelow Loss

District 4, Enfield Democratic Town Committee, has passed a resolution concerning the closing of Bigelow-Sanford and its impact on the plant's employees.

The resolution states the district Democrats' deep concern over the Bigelow situation, par-

rights by many of the workers. Currently a number of mem bers are studying the problem to determine what action is nos sible to the committee.

District officers are Russell Hack, chairman; John Murray vice chairman; Mary Ellen Killeen, secretary; and August

### **5 WNEC Students** On Dean's List

Two hundred and sixty-nine Western New England College day division students including five from Enfield, have been named to the 1970-71 full semes ter Dean's List, it was announc ed today by Andrew J. Mulcahy Jr. WNEC dean of students

Those majoring in Business Administration are: Jack C. Mancuso, Gary M. Stepsis and Larry J. Zapolski. Those - majoring in Arts and

Sciences are: Colleen A. Smith and Thomas W. Wojtach.

the pool, donated by Namco, is Michael Doyle, the store manager \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Pool Winners

Shown at the pool they won, the grand prize of the recently held

Enfield Home Show, are George Rogers and family. Presenting

ONE LARGE 28 Oz. BOTTLE OF SODA WITH FILL-UP

600 Enfield Street \* NEXT TO CAR WASH \* \*\*\*\*

"PREMIUM GAS" At Discount Prices!

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# Letter Of Thanks Dear Mrs Walter, - he in Doute of Denz want to thank you for being po And and helpful bructer town of the Engled Press Sebruary -19th. We learned a lot about the news paper and we are trying. To make our or mews papers. We all enjoyed seeing our picture in the Enfield Priss. Dincerly-The Boys of Ding Ederard Lastas Pelligrins Robert Riccardo Stephen Track Thomas & aris Reproduction of letter received by Mrs. Thomas Walton, Enfield

Press office manager, who conducted tour of the ne cility for the boys of Den 3.





### Troop Tours Town Hall

Enfield Police Dept. Safety Officer Sgt. Edmund Wosko explains operation of teletype machine to members of Girl Scout Troop 90 of the Enfield Street School. Troop leader is Mrs. Earl Oliver and the troop committee member is Mrs. Donald Pike. Darlene Koch, right, conducted Town Hall tour.

# **Heavy Practice Engages Sabers**

The Enfield Sabers Drum and Bugle Corps is currently in the process of preparing for the 1971 field competition season. The Sabers horn section under the direction of Hy Dreitzer, has up-dated last seasons musical repertoire. The corps 1971 repertoire will include Broadway", "God of Our Fathers", "What is This Thing Called Love", "Make me Smile", and one other selection to be announced at a later date. The Sabers are also proud to announce that our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner", has been included in the corps' repertoire, though it will not be used in field competition.

The Sabers' percussion sec-tion under the instruction of Don Quinn, promises some surprises for the coming season. Among additions to the drum segment, will be a Timp-Tom-Trio (Three drums carried by one player).

Tackling the immense job of making the superb musicianship of the Sabers stand out while on the march is Al Koch. In an effort to accomplish this feat the local unit has scheduled an 8-hour outdoor rehearsal for March 28 (weather permitting). According to Larry Girard, Sr.; corps director; an outside rehearsal this early in the year will be a tremendous asset to the corps in its battle to be a top contender. Girard points out that most championship units practice in football field size armories or in airplane hangers. Since none are available in Enfield, the Sabers will be forced to take the hard road and practice outside.

Applications are always being accepted by the Sabers from living in the Greater Enfield area who want to become part of a true championship team. Rehearsals are held for the age group 8 to 13 years on Mondays at the Parkman School on Weymouth Rd. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at Hazardville Memorial School on Maple St. during the same hours. The regular rehearsal schedule for the 13 to 21 year age group is as fol- the presence of a smokey odor. lows: Mondays, full corps, J. F. Firefighters checked the build-Kennedy Jr. High School, 7 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, color guard only, Hazardville Memorial School, 8:30 to 10 p.m.; and odor might be, coming from Thursdays, horns and drums clothes dryers, although it could only, Crandall School on Brain-

# Total Of \$1,700

Francis Boudreau, chairman of the Greater Enfield area campaign of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America reported that the recent fund raising effort realized a total of \$1,700 from the house to house canvas, canisters, and mail.

Boudreau expresses his appre ciation to all those who partici pated in the drive, to the local fire departments for their cooperation and help and to the Enfield area residents whose generous response made the drive a success

Funds raised in this annual appeal will be used to provide services to local victims of muscular dystrophy and related dis-These services include wheel chairs lifts braces therapy, periodic examinations,

Wesley B. Austin, of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. served as treasurer for the Greater Enfield area campaign.

# WEEKLY FIRE REPORT Gary Pira

Enfield area firefighters responded to the following alarms during the past week:

March 9-12:21 p.m. North Thompsonville firefighters were dispatched to the residence, 3 Garnett Rd. when a blaze believed attributed to a faulty shutoff mechanism on a clothes dryer ignited clothes that were being dried.

Firefighters contained the fire to the appliance and the laundry in and around the machine. Exhaust fans were also placed into operation to clear the dwelling of smoke. There were no injuries.

March 10-7:54 a.m. Enfield firefighters were called to the David Blizzard residence, 1419 Enfield St. when the television set short-circuited and began emanating smoke. Damage was confined to the TV: 4:30 p.m. North Thompsonville firefighters were sent to the intersection of Brainard Rd., and Maple St. to quell a blaze that destroyed a truck belonging to the United Paving Company of Enfield. Fire personnel used 11/2" hose lines and nearly 1000 gallons of water in extinguishing the fire. There were no injuries and no damage estimate was readily available

March 11-9:16 p.m. Hazardville Engine 1 was sent to extinguish a minor fire in the engine compartment of a vehicle owned by John Carey, 26 Cooper St. The minor blaze caused little damage

March 12-3:35 p.m. Hazard. provide the music. ville fire personnel were called to the MacMinigal residence. 225 Hazard Ave., when a fire believed attributed to careless smoking in bed burned bedding materials. Firemen placed their exhaust fans into operation to clear the dwelling of smoke. Damage was termed minor.

March 14-2:34 a.m. Hazardville firefighters were summoned to the Alliance Medical Inn on Hazard Ave. when on duty nursing personnel detected ing thoroughly and found nothing that could be traced as the emission. It was thought the

not be determined; 1:26 p.m. North Thompsonville fire units were called to 22 Roy St. to extinguish a small fire in a vehi cle owned by James Alaimo of Enfield. The minor blaze caused little damage. Some eight hours later at 9:25, units were sent to contain a fire that caused moderate damage to a vehicle owned by Jeannette Werner of 31 Robbin Rd. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

The following men were vot ed in to serve with the North Thompsonville Firefighter's Benevolent Association for the coming year: Elected President was Kenneth Provencher with Ralph Jensen assisting as Vice President. Everett Wood was named Secretary while Gary Chappel will serve as Treasur

Elected Trustees George Ulrich, Robert Bryar and Robert Cislo; Health and Sunshine Committee: Bruce Clark, Alexander Miller, and Frank Rango. Fred Macsata Sr. and Charles Damon are Auditors, and Fred Macsata Jr. was designated Parade Marshal.

Enfield firefighters have a series of events scheduled to celebrate their 75th anniversary this year. The first of these will be a joint affair in conjunction with the annual ball April 24.

Ticket information is avail-able from any Enfield fireman. The Bobby Kaye orchestra will

Longer days . . . rising temperatures . . . . the change-over from heavy, closely-knit clothing to wearing apparel of lighter weight, more loosely-wooven fabrics . . Along with these signs of spring warns the National Fire Protection Assn., may go an increase in the hazards of clothing fires.

Children are especially susceptible. Give your youngsters some protection from clothing fires by dressing them in sturdy playclothes of tightly-woven materials such as denim, suggests the NFPA. These fabrics ignite and burn less readily than those of lighter weight and

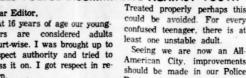
### Area MD Collects Tallarita Stars SPOR America's On CYO Team manpower begins with BOYPOWER

Father Papandrea and a former St. Patrick's coach put to gether a team of Enfield CYO boys to play in tournaments. The team is made up of boys under 16 years of age from En-

The team traveled to New Britain to take on Holy Cross and became the first team in CYO history to break 100 points in a game. The Enfielders won score of 114-39.

Carl Tallarita scored 34 points to lead the team to victory. Pat Riley netted 32 points. Tim Murphy had 26 points, Sean Reilly netted eight points, Mark Zirolli and Brian Kennedy had six points each and Jim Santacroce made two points for the

The manager of the team is Joe Pearce of Green Valley Dr. Bob Scavotto is the acting coach.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

At 16 years of age our youngsters are considered adults court-wise. I was brought up to respect authority and tried to pass it on. I got respect in re-

Dear Editor

Dept. certain of our police officers. officers on our force, but then are they treated equally as an again we have many calloused. adult? Many violations go unnoticed when a grownup is this? driving, but a teenager behind the wheel become an immedi from the top down should be ate suspect. tested to see if they are doing their job fairly, and to the best

Even some of our Jr. Police seem to use their position advantageously, which is sad because the program has great

potential. This lack of mutual respect is causing dissension in our young.

I am Harold T. Long, an En-

nitely in favor of the proposed

In the past Enfield hasn't had

anything to offer to prospective

I know we have lost industry

to Suffield and Windsor Locks.

and this has meant several

field Councilman, and am defi-

new Industrial Park.

Dear Editor

industries.

thousand jobs that we might have had, as well as the tax benefits these industries would have provided.

We do have some excellent

indifferent ones. Can we afford

I feel all police personne

interest of our citizens. There

are too many well qualified

people available who could fill

A Concerned Parent

their shoes most adequately

I feel we would have done this a long time ago, but since we didn't, now is the time to do it.

> Harold T. Long 256 Pearl St.

Communists, the Philippines

and Australia will go next. Mil

lions of people who now enjoy

freedom of speech and press.

can work where they want, own

property, can worship as they please, would become slaves of

Communist imperialism. No-

body can deny that Communists

are expansionists, having an-

nexed all neighboring countries

As to Carney's quoting the Bi

ble, does he know the Christian

religion is "out" in Communist

countries? In Russia, Carney

could not have such a letter

published. If parents teach reli

gion to their children, the chil-

dren will be taken from them

Bibles are not for sale in Rus

Now to Carney's assertion

that Ho Chi Minh "would have

won" if elections had been held

in 1954. You can't hold a free

date. They can do it here! They

es - or, failing that, bomb or

Will readers please address

stick to the issues! I'm using a

rather than resort to personal

sian or Chinese bookstores.

that could not resist.

### WANTS MAJORITY TO SPEAK OUT of southeast Asia falls to the

WHY CONTINUE TO LOSE INDUSTRY?

Dear Editor To John Carney, who wants to overthrow Pres. Nixon because he is a "Christian" and does not believe in war, I would say we got this free country by force of arms in 1776! Something Carney doesn't believe in Under George III of England. colonists were merely slaves, could not trade with other countries, and were taxed heavily with no representation in Par liament. Through force of arms we won our independence, and freedom of speech and press,

which Carney finds quite han-Next, has Carney looked at a map of the world lately? If all

### **Norris Re-Titled** At Bigelow

A restructuring of the pro- election where guerillas are op duct and engineering organiza- erating. The Viet Cong could tions at Bigelow - Sanford, to impose such terror on the counprovide a closer co-ordination try that there would be no op of these two functions, has been position to their chosen candi announced by Robert B. Jennings, president and chief exec- can get control of polling placutive officer. Effective immediately, Alan H. Norris becomes burn the records, so that it divisional vice president - pro- would appear they had won. ducts and engineering and research. He will report to Walter all replies to the Enfield Press, H. Wieler, executive vice presi- keep this out in the open, and dent for operations.

John J. Jaconetti, formerly pen name so that opponents director of styling and design, will have to debate the issues becomes divisional vice president - products. David P. Par. attacks. Thank you. lin, whose previous position was divisional vice president - for eign engineering and technical services, becomes divisional vice president - engineering research. Both Jaconetti and Parlin will report to Norris. Arthur O. Ernst, divisional vice president — products, will continue on the management team to assist both Norris and Jaconetti.

Herbert H. Harris, corporate vice president — purchasing, will assume responsibilities for all licensing operations, including those formerly assigned to Parlin. He will report to the executive vice president for oper

Norris is a resident of Som ers, where he resides with his family at RFD No. 1, Turnpike





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# Cubs Tour Enfield Press

Touring the Enfield Press last Monday were members of Cub Pack 392, Den 5, some of whom are shown above looking over an old bound volume of the former Thompsonville Press. Left to right: Brian Letendre, John Turgeon, Michael Longo, David Fraize, Michael Garvey, Robert Albro, James Rogers and Den Chief William Odell. The boys were accompanied by Den Mother Charlotte Letendre.

# Sports Association Donates summer games. Mothers of h For Purchase Of Equipment



Mary Lou Flynn, left, and Ray Hammon, right, are shown with the check presented to the Hazardville Baseball League for the purchase of new equipment

Mary Lou Flynn, president of the Hazardville Baseball Association Women's Auxiliary, and Ray Hammon, treasurer of the Hazardville Baseball Association Men's Club, presented a check on behalf of the two associations for the purchase of new equipment for the minor and major farm leagues.

The \$1400 cost of this equipment was realized through the hard work of a few of the parents at various events such bake sales, tag sales and the sale of refreshments during the



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# Editorial

### **Enfield Needs Industry**

We generally run a satisfying quantity of Letters to the Editor, and this week is no exception. Among them are some in opposition to the proposed Enfield Memorial Industrial Park, a people's referendum on which subject will be held next Tuesday,

Differing opinions are what make a horse race - and in matters of community development we always have our share of arm-chair quarterbacks. (How's that for mixing metaphors?)

Hopefully to put the matter in proper perspective, we asked Sam Kissinger, our town manager, who is in the best position to know all the facts, to give us a questionand-answer run-down on the subject. You will find it elsewhere in The Press of this

We would like to add a point in favor of this development. It is highly pertinent, since we have just enjoyed the distinction of being named an All America city. Community development and progress is one of the more important criteria used nationally in determining such a choice. It is significant that one of the reasons given for being chosen for this award was Enfield's continuing attention to community progress and long-range planning. If for no other reason, Enfield is now in

The Industrial Park, by any standard,

falls into this category.

We won't repeat here the many practical points which our town manager has outlined. We feel they speak for themselves in refuting some of the arguments put forth by some of our letter-writers.

There is, however, at least another point of view to which we want to call particular attention; Enfield does not have an equitable tax base, due to our not enjoying as many industries as are needed, and for which we are ideally sult-

Our letter writers in the past, in complaining about rising taxes, have stressed this very need, for more industry to distribute the tax base. Now, they seem to have reversed themselves, and talk against the best possible means so far devised to attract industry.

Industry goes where it is wanted, and most certainly where a community has had the foresight to make plans to welcome it, make available effectively planned land areas.

It is for these reasons, as opposed to some of the negative reactions so far advanced, that The Press strongly urges a resounding "yes" vote next Tuesday.

## One Small Voice

by E. Payson Smith

### A Community Is People

Just what is a "comunity?" As an editor we often go to the dictionary to make sure we are using words accurately, without falling into the common trap of throwing them around loosely, or with supposed meanings.

Ours has this to say, and we consider it most pertinent: "the quality of appertaining to all in common; common ownership, liability, character, identity, society, social intercourse." Enfield, of course, is a community, and we are quite right in our normal reference to it as such.

Within any community, society, state or nation, there are bound to be differences of opinion — as to government, precedures, goals. Being committed as we are to democracy, we resolve these differences by the privilege of the vote. Unfortunately, human apathy play a major part in defeating clear-cut decisions, and voting results are not always conclusive, nor in the best interests of

This may seem like a first grade, primary approach to something we all take for granted, and that most think adults accept and understand. It doesn't do any harm to examine these basic principles, perhaps mentally re-define them - at the very least, appreciate them.

We are, for instance, currently taking pride in being chosen as an All America city, by a national standard of criteria and judgements meted out to a select few communities around the country. The majority have accepted this with a quiet, inner pride at being a part of such a chosen community. Others wish to honor all those who have contributed something to accomplish it.

Actually, this is difficult to determine, without placing too much emphasis on too few. Since we don't think the ultimate purpose of the award is to single out individuals in any given community, we feel that every one in Enfield should take to himself what distinction there lies in such a determination - and each of us knows how much, or how little, our separate contributions may have been.

Since most of our working life has been spent in community affairs - we like to call it problem-solving for and on behalf of - we have adhered to certain principles involving all people who are, in community itself. When we have found ourself acting selfishly, overly ambitiously. or too diligent in support of special interests sually brought with a little soul-searching reappraisal, and put the show back on the road

May we sight an example of what we mean — for it pertains to the subject at hand, the community of people: We served as executive manager of a chamber of commece in a medium-sized city. We read all the books, we took all the instructive guidance, we tried to be administrator of a group of business, industrial and professional men and women, gathered to serve their community (trans lation: the people of their community).

One day a young couple came to our office, hoping for help in solving a matter of sharp business practice they had suffered at the hands of a local store. What could we do? Did we think such a practice was right? Weren't they entitled to their money back? We thought they were, and agreed they had been poorly served by one of our local businesses

We called the owner of the store (well known to us) and explained the situation. We even suggested that he make amends not only as good public relations, but in all fairness. He adamantly refused, and berated us for even suggesting such a thing. When we advised him that in that case we would report him immediately to the Better Business Bureau, the threat worked and he promised that he would take care of the matter if the couple would return to his

This wasn't the point, however, nor the last of it. At the next board meeting of the chamber of commerce (he was director) he demanded our head on a platter. He was a dues-paying member, we were the hired manager, and if we were going to treat members in such a cavalier fashion, what kind of a place were we running anyway? Our defense was simple, and to the point: our chamber of commerce was designed to serve ALL the people — it was good for business, and our main objective was to make our community a better place in which everyone would be able to trust its government, its businesses, find an ideal place to live and work. We were people, working for and on behalf of people. We were not a special interest group, with selfish motives and objectives. (P.S.: we weren't fired - we even gained some friends).

Back to our point about Enfield whether we are an All America city or not - we are a community of people, and we should never lose sight of this all-important fact.

# "Dear Editor"

### PRAISE FOR SAM NIGRO IN POEM

Dear Editor.

Dear Editor.

In our race to board the handwagon claiming effort for "All America" Enfield, let us not forget the majority of quiet taxpayers who voice their opinior the booth voting for the change of government, schools and sewers and are now "footing the bill" and will vote for the industrial park.

> Sincerely Wanda Lamana IN MEMORIAM -SABATH NIGRO

Teacher, Citizen. Farewell

Friend fast to those who knew Sincerest concern was never Teacher of English, but more,

much more Effort put forth would deter-To all an honest opinion stated mine the score To assist and have problems Ethnic, financial background

abated.

Best individual performance is Farewell Teacher, Citizen and Friend. Farewell!

> (There's tremendous room for improvement in my poetry, I know. Sam. but you taught us to try.)

Wanda Lamana

### LISTS OPPOSING OPINIONS

provision to protect persons

who do not want their tax mon-

ey spent for non-governmental

2. It contains no provision to

protect the property owner who

does not want his property to be

taken for non-governmental use

or who feels he can do better

3. It gives the politicians tech-

nical ownership of our property

when they can prevent us from

using it through (unconstitu-

tional) zoning; then rezone af-

ter taking it illegally, through

4. It sets up brutally unfair

competition to those who have

invested money and time in pri-

Citizen of Enfield who cared -

Responsibility must be shared.

From firm conviction do not

Community concern must win

matter not

waver.

purposes.

by himself.

Eminent Domain.

Following is a partial list of We all know that the Town reasons why I hope the people of Enfield will ignore this tidal Councilmen favor the proposed Industrial Park, because they wave of professional propaganvoted for it. Yet we are informed again and again by each da and vote NO to the Industrial one in turn and at timed inter-Park, as proposed vals how wonderful it is. 1. The proposal contains no

Why this Madison Avenue treatment? Are they afraid we taxpayers will turn it down if we are allowed to judge it on the basis of the issues involved rather than on emotion? Is it possible that they fear they may not have expressed the true will of the people and are now trying to shape public opinion rather than represent it?

We know that the Councilmer are not above ignoring the will of the people. They have been voting tax increases against our will. This proposal could easily cause further tax increases, despite the Town Manager's assurance that he can avoid the use of tax money through the

5. Free enterprise CAN do it and do it better - especially if

that the park, as proposed, vioconsideration the fact that there is no certainty that the park sufficient to insure success.

More and more of my fellow tion that government, at all levels, has far exceeded its author ity in the controls it has im-

I pray that there are enough

Andrew Melechinsky 20 Fairfield Rd.

### arbitrary and unconstitutional government controls are elimi-6 The allegation that taxes

will go up if the project is not approved is misleading and

Even those who don't care lates several provisions of the Constitution, should take into will draw industry on a scale

citizens have come to a realizaabuses of its tax authority.

of us now to bring our govern ment under control by a NO

### DEPLORES LITTLE LEAGUE CRITICISM

Dear Editor:

On March 4th, the 3rd letter in 2 years appeared in the onville Press downgrading the Little League Executive League and a board member for a few years I would like to answer them.

Going back to 1970 the two letters that were written in anger by an Ex-Senior League manager needed no answer his teams' conduct spoke for him all year. This manager called up one of the so-called Kangaroo Court last week and asked if he could manage a senior league team this year. When asked why he had letters, he himself admitted he was blowing off steam so that he wouldn't pout all year.

Coming up to the letter by the Ex-Little league manager, he never mentioned that one of the boys he cut from Little League

cried himself to sleep for quite a few nights. He also never mentioned that (7) seven 12year-old boys are allowed on a team. Out of this seven he had three new boys, but not being content with them he still had to cut one regular 12 year old who incidentally missed what is considered the best year in a boy's Little League life. He then goes on to polish his halo the things he has done for the Little League. He also states that the objectives of the Little League be met with rational objectivity of fairness and fair play for the boys we try to help.

How a manager can be out to win so bad that he will cause a boy's tears, that he can pat himself on the back so much that he doesn't realize that he, and many others like him, take the game away from the boys and keep it for themselves, I

will never understand. As long as I have been in the

league I have tried to keep the game a boy's game, that every boy who signs up will play, and that he will play a minimum of two innings. In ending his letter I would

like to say. I have seen a lot of adult help in the league. Some of this help has been good, some bad, but if they, or any future help think of the boys first and themselves and win ning last we would have a much better league.

Maybe, just maybe, then there wouldn't be any more "everybody pick on me" type letters degrading the Thomp sonville Little League, or the Executive Board.

Sincerely Anthony Kennedy President of Thompsonville Little League 4 Harvest Road

### SAYS LEAVE SCHOOL BUSING AS IS

Dear Editor.

I think that the bussing of ALL children should remain as it is - in accordance with our State law.

That one man can raise such a ruckus and set up a precedent in Enfield such as this, even though some five hundred people have signed a petition, is ridiculous. The fact that only 20 people showed up at the meeting is in itself an item of interest, namely how can such a tiny percentage of our popula tion influence the entire Enfield school system??

The number of accidents is so small as to be negligible and paint a white line on the edge of

er's fault. I dare say that walking a mile to school is nowhere near as dangerous as permit ting them to play in the streets after school hours. Are these complainers certain of where their kids play or is it just going and coming from school that is

In short, everyone in Enfield is going to holler bloody murder a town tax increase!!! You het they are and this will include these very people who in sist the children be bussed a half mile to school.

their greatest concern?

How some towns like Vernon in general it was NOT the driv- the road. THIS IS the side walk.

Motorists DON'T cross it and neither do children.

The town of Enfield has spent considerable of our tax money on actual sidewalks and where necessary supervised crossings are provided by competent peo-

If the children stay on these walks instead of horsing around in the street they would be perfectly safe going to and coming from school, whether it be a mile or half a mile.

I repeat, they are much safer en route to school than playing in the streets after school.

Herburt F. Taylor

Dear Editor:

One of the last speeches that our State Representative Sam Nigro delivered before a group of townspeople occurred during the first week of March at the Elks Lodge when he addressed the Junior Chamber of Com

merce. Keenly aware of the needs of Enfield, he spoke on taxes, industry and education. After his

main presentation, Sam answered numerous questions asked by the members who were present at this meeting.

TRIBUTE TO SAM NIGRO

When Sam concluded his evening's program, he gave a quote from John Donne's "Meditation": a quote, which, at this time, is appropriate because it epitomizes the Sam Nigro whom we all respected:

"No Man is an island, entire

in itself; every man is a piec of the main . . . any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bells tolls; it tolls for thee."

Sam Nigro, the man intimate ly involved with our education and government, will be missed. Respectfully,

### PRIVILEGE TO HAVE HAD NIGRO AS TEACHER TO THOSE WHO REMEMBER

we are all richer for this .

I remember Sam was our

guest at our 25th reunion. In his speech he said how fortunate our generation was to have experienced just enough of the depression, then the war and finally the peace. He felt we were better prepared to face the problems of the world than our children are today.

Maybe this is true, but I feel, pared us for today's world.

> Sincerely, Mrs. Jean Schermerhorn Class of '42

### LET'S GET BEHIND FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

Dear Editor.

brush?

for the answers.

It wasn't too long ago that we heard the echo of a shooting among our youth. Again a shot was heard, not in our town but in a nearby city.

was the mistake made.

Lack of INSTITU-

TIONS? The courts? Many

but a debate could go on end-

lessly. We must start searching

The J.C. Wives have done a

wonderful job sponsoring a

dance for the Freindship House

more questions could be asked

The accused youth said he \$5,000 per boy. wasn't aiming at the other youth but at the policeman. It is a HOME for our wayward youth of Enfield, saying What a tragedy for both sides we want them here, not in an if the officer was hit, although institution. A place to belong the tragedy is still there. His where much professional help is given under parents of home father seemed intelligent and wide awake on the TV news, but guidance. To me you cannot strike a more deadly Was it the lack of the hair against ANY crime or abuse The mother has to than to start the ball rolling work? Too much of the hair faster on your Friendship

With this money, from our

hard pressed citizens, the ball

is starting to roll. Your Friendship House is not an invitation, and it doesn't cost the Conn.

taxpayer \$12,000 or more, but

House. Your pennies and support are your bullets against such episodes and those that spur the

> Francis J. Mistretta A member of Human Needs and Resources

### NOW IS THE TIME TO INSURE PROGRESS

On Tuesday. March 23 the voters of Enfield will be asked once again to approve a large expenditure designed to help benefit the Town of Enfield and all its citizens.

The past ten years have

brought many changes in the Town of Enfield. The people have approved the building of ten schools, a massive sewer program and numerous other progressive programs that have helped make this an All America City. Although we have been so designated it does not mean that this an ideal city with no faults or no need of improvement. It simply means Enfield not only realizes what its problems are, but is doing some thing positive about them. The positive approach is sometimes painful and often unpopular, but it is necessary not only to win awards but to keep a town

Enfield, like many towns has its share of "Doubting Thomases" and street corner philosophers who tell you that this is not the time to spend any more money. I have found that these are the same people who said the sewer program is too expensive and should have been done years ago. Anyone who has lived in town any length of time knows that most sewer programs were shot down many times by the same people who felt it was too expensive even

Double sessions in Enfield were the automatic rule of thumb, for the thinking was that anyone who moved here

during World War II and the Korean War would leave when he left with a lot of empty school buildings and projects that would never be completed. Never were they so wrong.

The same prophets of doom express very openly that the we should sit back and do nothing. These same people just three years ago demanded that Enfield do something to attract industry and now that Enfield has come forward with an ampark, they say now is not the time to act.

Enfield is a growing, progressive city of 46,000. We have received an All America City award for our progressive action. We have now reached a plateau that requires that we out our best foot forward and that we say YES to a proposal that has received a great deal of study and preparation.

We don't expect over night miracle results from this park, but we do expect that it will solve many of Enfield's future problems, both tax-wise and thru more job opportunities for our future citizens who may turn out to be our own children.

The Industrial Park will receive my whole hearted support and I hope the support of the majority of our voters on March 23rd - for Enfield deserves nothing less.

### OPPOSES PARK WITH DISSIMILAR ESTIMATES

Dear Editor.

The people of Enfield have been presented with a proposal to develop an industrial park on some 500 acres of swamp land. This project has been defined as strictly a speculative ven ture; one involving the spending of \$8 million with \$5 million being raised through a bond issue. The responsibility of repay ment of the bonds will be on the taxpayers of Enfield. The purpose of the project will be reduce the tax burden of the people of Enfield, supposedly

Yet, upon investigation one finds that in order to repay the money borrowed an increase in taxes will be necessary. The de velopment of the park is proposed to be spread over a twenty-five year period with as much as ten to fifteen years elapsing before the park reach es a possible payback position This means that for up to fifteen years and possibly additional funds to defray the expense of the development of the park would have to be included in the town budget, causing a higher mill rate; which means that the park will add to the burden of the tax

Upon questioning the town promoters on the industrial park the hodge podge of answers · leaves the successful completion of the project doubtful. First they will take over all properties including the homes on Orlando, Revere and Beach Avenues by eminent domain While the price of the proper ties are being fought in the courts they plan to construct a road from South Road to Hazard Ave. coming out at the En field Mall. This will require extensive fill. After this, the land will have to be drained and Freshwater Brook diverted. Following this all the land will have to be extensively backfilled with utilities put in place as they proceed.

The time period for these steps is not known by the promoters. From then on it is anyone's guess as to what happens We can however predict what will happen to the cost of construction and labor. A look at various construction projects in progress today gives this

foresight. Take the Farmington Medical Center which was estimated at \$30 million when started in 1968. Today it has cost \$87 million with \$100 million estimated to complete. In Albany, New York the new State Capital complex estimated at \$300 million when started in 1968 has run \$800 million to date with a \$1 billion estimate to complete. And in Enfield the sewer project which last year ran \$13.50 a foot will run \$60 a foot this year to con-

tinue. With these as guidelines you can conservatively estimate that the cost of the industrial nork will double within the next three to five years. This will mean a second referendum to determine if the people of En-\$8 million and of course an ad-

ditional increase in taxes. urging the people of Enfield to vote no on the referendum issue on March 23rd. For in the name foresight while in actuality remaining blind.

Very truly yours Eugene Cericola 163 Abbe Rd.

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Dear Editor. Last week many of us in this town felt a great loss in the death of Mr. Sam Nigro. Being a teacher in the Enfield system for over thirty years, he has touched many of our lives and

and I'm sure many others in this town will, that having the privilege of Sam Nigro as a teacher and a friend has pre-

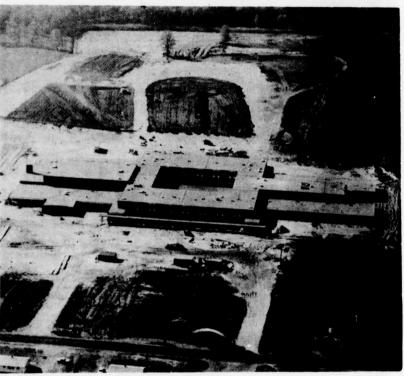


# Pictorial Scenes Of Presentation That Selected Enfield An \* ALL AMERICA CITY \*





TOWN COUNCIL members are, rear row, I to r, Ernest Corbin, Realtus McCuin, D. Carl Scarfo, Armand Roy and Harold Long. Front row, I to r, Harold Cote, Mayor Frank Mancuso, Harold Cadleux, William Boudah, Wendell Martin and Lawrence D'Aleo.



KOSCIUSZKO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, shown under construction above, was completed in 1965 at



CITIZEN PARTICIPATION in the functions of town government include many individual citizens and groups. Above is one such group, the Citizens Advisory Committee.



G. FOX & CO. recently opened to establish Enfield as a major commercial shopping center. The opening of G. Fox at Enfield Square makes it the ninth shopping center in town.





FLAG RAISING ceremony was held last week, commemorati



SEWER CONSTRUCTION, a \$15 million project, is on a townwide



WATER POLLUTION TREATMENT PLANT, under construction at a cost of \$7 million, is scheduled to be completed next year.

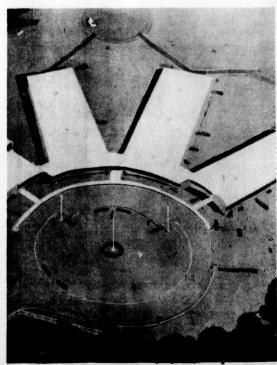


GROUND BREAKING for the \$6 million Enrico Fermi High School began Aug. 1968. At the cere-



DAY CARE CENTERS for children are a part of the town's concern for its citizens. The first of these was recently established. Above shows Kimberly Karkos, in charge of the initial one with some of her





PRUDENCE CRANDALL SCHOOL, a much-needed school, was ed in 1966 at a cost to the town in the amount of \$895,600.

### Josephine Colli

Spring St., Enfield, died Mar. 15 at the Springfield Hospital Medical Center. She had been employed at Bigelow - Sanford for more than forty years.

She leaves three sisters, Miss Antoinette Colli, Mrs. Margaret Porcello, and Miss Frances Colli all of Enfield

The funeral took place today Mar. 18, at St. Patrick's Church. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ernest H. Boudreau Ernest H. Boudreau of 10 Asnuntuck St., Enfield, died Mar. 10. He leaves two daughters,

Mrs. Peter J. Grzelak and Mrs Frederick P. Bajek, both of Enfield: a sister. Mrs. Irene Men. ard of Northampton, Mass.; and five grandchildren. The funeral took place Mar.

12 at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. John F. Tehan officiated. Bearers included: Thomas Nou ak, Earl Pelkey, Howard King, Richard Grzelak, Francis Ty prowicz, and Raymond Vane The Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea read the committal pray

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Bertha A. Trudeau

Bertha Trudeau of 21 9Hazard Ave. died Mar. 10. She was a member of the Hazardville United Methodist Church and a member of the Society of Christian Service at the church. She leaves a son, Norman H.

Trudeau of Enfield.

The funeral took place Mar 12 at the Somers Funeral Home. Bearers included: Mi-

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chael Underwood, Mark Klein- are offset by having numerous schmidt, Rod Squier, and James Kleinschmidt. The Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand officiated

James I. Higgins James I. Higgins, 75, of 696 Bound Line Road, Wolcott, died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, after a brief

Surviving him are two nieces,

Miss Julia Wood of Wolcott and

Mrs. Virginia Wood Foley of

Ireland, and four nephews: William Wood of Wolcott, Atty.

John J. Higgins, Daniel Higgins

and Atty. Peter Higgins of Port-

land, Oregon as well as many

The funeral was held Satur-

day from the Jaiorano Funeral

Home, Waterbury, with Mass at

Burial was in St. Patrick's Old

Santos President

Of Historic Comm.

The Enfield Historic District

Study Committee held its first

meeting last week and elected

The committee was formed by

the town council to study the

feasibility of designating En-

field Street and Hazardville

Other members of the com

mittee are Councilman Harold

Cote, Raymond Abbe, Edward

Allen and Everett Gamble, Any-

one intersted in assisting the

committee in its work or any

one having information of

nomes or buildings of historic

interest in the Enfield Street or

Hazardville Center areas are

asked to write to the committee

in care of the town manager's

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Center as historic districts.

Hubert Santos chairman.

St. Pius X Church in Wolcott

cousins in Enfield.

"Towns surrounding Enfield Bloomfield, Windsor, He was born April 29, 1895, in Windsor Locks, South Windsor Thompsonville but has resided and Suffield have all developed in the Waterbury area for the industrial parks. Enfield, if it past 35 years. He was one of the doesn't act quickly on this prooriginal proprietors of "The Silject, will be left behind in attempting industrial expansion For the past 25 years he was much needed to broadployed by the Chase Brass en the tax base." concluded and Copper Co., retiring in 1962.

(Continued from Page 1)

park."

employment fluctuations

"According to figures of the

than double between 1960

Bureau of the Census, Connecti-

cut's population is expected to

and 2000 to over 5,100,000," said

### \* All-America Show

(Continued from page 1) caps. Their motto is, "We sing that they shall speak."

The group in Enfield is currently looking for a director and additional members before it formally organizes.

Eugene Gorman, co-chairman of tomorrow night's concert said, "Tickets for students will be sold at the door at the reduced price of \$1. Adult tickets are on sale at the First National Bank on Hazard Ave., the En field Chrysler-Plymouth in Enfield and at the Carpenter Shop in Somers, for \$2.

The Hartford barbershop group is known for its annual Bushnell concert which always has good audiences. Gorman said, "I hope, now that we are getting this fine support from a Hartford organization to help us raise money for the hospital, the townspeople will support the program. It will be good family entertainment and we know the people of Enfield will want this to be an annual event. We can raise money for other organizations in the future if we can show our support of this effort

### ★ CCM Opposed

(Continued from Page 1) partment of Community Affairs, is the most comprehensive, far reaching and effective State program of urban development assistance in the United States. While you may disagree with of its specific programs and with the method by they are financed, the fact is that the General Assembly au thorized them after long and thoughtful deliberation over the programs themselves and over their method of financing. While you may wish that this General Assembly reconsider those decisions and provide otherwise for the next fiscal year, we do not see how you can refuse to per-

ization and existing appropria-Therefore the Connecticut Conference of Mayors requests an opportunity for a special committee, including members of our Executive Committee, to meet with you at the earliest convenient date to discuss your action and its implications, and to consider rescinding the order and immediately funding the many worthwhile applications for assistance which are pending in the Department of Com-

mit funding of programs now

under existing statutory author-

munity Affairs. We suggest that the meeting be held either Tuesday afternoon, March 16, Wednesday afternoon, March 24, or Thrusday afternoon, March 25, in your of fice or any other place you may

### \* Prayer Breakfast ★ Martin

(Continued from page 1) Tickets (\$3.75) per person can obtained by calling the cochairman of the event. Mrs. omas Olynciw at 749-7294, or Mrs. Layton Stewart at 745-2533. or Mrs. James Ranta at 745 9192, ticket chairman.

This event is patterned after the "Presidential Prayer Breakfast" held in Washington, D.C., for the past seventeen years. 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 mo rality, fresh emphasis on Nation under God" and the need to bring God into every facet of the lives of our citizens.

Governor Thomas Meskill The Honorable Thomas J. Meskill, Governor of the State Connecticut, will be present to speak to the group. The Re ublican governor graduated from Trinity College in 1950, served in the Air Force during the Korean conflict and graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School in 1956 where heserved as editor of the Law Review during his senior year. In addition he undertool study at the New York Univer-

sity School of Law. Governor Meskill is a member of the American Bar Asso ciation, the Connecticut Bar Association, the Hartford County Bar Association, the Florida Bar Association and the New Britain Bar Association. In addition he has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States

He became Mayor of New Britain in 1962; in 1965 he was member of the Constitutional Convention in Hartford. He was elected to Congress in 1966 and re-elected in 1968.

In 1970 he was elected Governor of the State of Connecticut He has served as President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of New Britain and the New Britain Council of Social Agencies. He received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Dis tinguished Service Award in 1964; the Hartford Gaelic Football Club awarded the distinct tion of Man of the Year in 1970. He is a member of the Daly Council, Knights of Columbus, the New Britain Lodge of the Elks, and the American Legion.

### \* Town Manager

(Continued from Page 1) A. The estimated cost of the project will be \$5,000,000.

Q. How will the town raise this money?

A. Temporary borrowing for the first five years. Q. What will the temporary borrowing cost the town?

A. \$125,000 each year. Q. How will the town raise \$125,000?

A. Reinvestment of borrowed funds, income from the sale of the land and tax income from

the land that is sold. Q. Will the project require a tax increase?

A. No, the project will be self-

Q. How will the town repay the \$5,000,000?

In approximately five years bonds will be issued which will be payable over a 20-year

Q. Will the Freshwater Brook improved?

A. Funds have been budgeted to correct the flooding problem.

Q. Will State or Federal Grants be available to the town?

A. The town has applied for a \$2.5 million state grant. If Enfield is designated as an area of high unemployment, it be eligible for an additional \$2.5 million federal grand. This decision is pending

Q. What will the project cost if State and Federal Grants are received?

A. If all grants are received, the project would not require any local funds.

Q. How many jobs wil be available for Enfield residents? A. 5.000 - 6,000 new jobs. Q. Will the total cost have to

be spent immediately? A. No, the cost of the project will be spread over several years as the Industrial Park is

gradually developed. Q. Is this the right time for Enfield to invest in any Industrial Park?

A. Economists and industrialists predict that we are on the threshold of a business boom. To proceed now with our Indus trial Park would enable Enfield to provide the facilities for expanding and for new industry.

Q. Who will administer the

Enfield Memorial Industrial Park? Enfield Redevelopment

If you have any questions, please contact the Town Mana

### \* Former Town Mgr. ★ Miss Enfield

for the transients. Tedesco de-

cided that the city should ac-

tively stimulate communica

tion and encourage private com-

munity organizations to provide

Private organizations respond

ed to this challenge by organiz-

ing and operating: (1) a peo-

ple's clinic offering free medi

health education programs: (2)

a 24-hour communication cen-

ter offering information concern

ing facilities and jobs available

to the transients; (3) a "rap-

line" to aid persons having

drug problems; (4) a "haven

house" to work with juvenile

authorities in the care of run-

aways: and (5) various free

Tedesco displayed his active

concern by organizing a "street

people's task force," composed

of college students in the Boul-

der Urban Corps Program,

which worked directly from his

office. These students contribut-

ed to the establishment of bet-

ter communications between the

city and the transients and

helped to secure cooperation in

rock concerts at rather isolated

locations; informing transients

ulations; and referring individ

uals in need of medical or em-

ployment help to proper com-

munity organizations. On sever

al occasions the rapport which

task force members established

was utilized to calm potentially

Direct communications were

also established with permanent

residents within the community.

Boulder's Human Relations

Commission sponsored a series

of community forums at which

various views concerning tran-

sient - induced problems were

discussed. This series was fol-

lowed by the distribution of a

letter to all registered voters

explaining the city's philosophy

and proposed activities and a

radio broadcast of a four-hour

city counsel public hearing on

the subject. Finally, several

college students staffed a com-

plaint and information center

located in city hall. This center

provided assistance in control-

ling rumors and transmitting

Youth Services Bureau also ex

In attempting to make the

followed a moderate

city a place for all people, Te-

course in a situation which eas-

ily could have divided the com-

munity. The total program

structure was an innovative at-

by positive action within an em-

(Continued From Page One)

a heart attack March 8 shortly

after the Board of Education

went into executive session to

He was born in Enfield Jan.

8, 1909, the son of the late Mi

chael and Annie Nigro. He at-

tended and graduated from lo-

cal schools and the University

of Notre Dame. He also attend-

ed the Fordham University

School of Law, Central Connec-

ticut State College and Spring-

Mr. Nigro had been ar Eng

lish teacher, vice-principal and

headed the English Department

at Enfield High School. Prior to

field College.

★ Sabath Nigro

discuss teacher salaries.

tempt to deal with the problem

otional and politically sensitive

information to citizens.

nce programs.

explosive situations.

applicable city laws and reg-

such ventures as

conducting

counseling services.

treatment and relevant

certain minimal facilities.

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) munications between the tran sients. permanent residents, quality of talent until they conand the city administration; and (2) lack of basic facilities

He also pointed out that in almost every national Miss America Pageant conducted at Atlantic City, N.J., there have been stated oueens who presented dramatic readings or comedy monologues as their talent pre sentations before a panel of nationally prominent judges.

"Any potential entrant may also have a talent unrealized, Moore commented, adding that

### **★** Petition

(Continued from Page 1) 'We do not like the feeling of being ever more afraid to walk the streets of our neighborhood. We would feel much safer with a foot patrol in addition to the present cruiser patrol.

"We believe that our local police should be given maximum support by our town officials, the courts, and by our fellow

It is a known fact that there have been at least five storefront windows broken by vandals in recent months, have been stolen and vandalized with their batteries and registration plates removed and that parents fear for the safety of their young daughters, especial ly after nightfall.

in 1968, he announced his candidacy for the Board of Education and was elected without campaigning. He also served on the local Zoning Board during the selectman form of govern-

In 1969, he announced his candidacy for representative of the 44th Assembly District and was elected in a three-way primary

Mr. Nigro is survived by his wife, the former Mabel H. Goldthorpe; a daughter, Mrs. David B. Schillman of Cleveland; and a son, Michael A. Nigro of Bowie, Md., and four grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Lewicke of Mattawan, N. J. and Mrs. Rose Marie Fernandez of Compton, Calif., and a half-sister, Mrs. Andrew Bednarz of Compton Also surviving him are three

brothers: Robert Nigro of Yonkers, N. Y.; John Nigro and James Nigro of Mattawan, N. J.; and a half-brother, Angelo Infonty of Mattawan, N. J. Officiating clergy included Rev. Dominic Valla, celebrant Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, sub deacon; Rev. Andrew Ven-

Finally, the city intensified its effort to provide increased programs for Boulder's young people. Not only was special trasca, deacon; and Rev. Salva emphasis placed on teen recretore Papandrea, seated in the ational activities, but the city's sanctuary. Rev. Ventrasca, assisted by panded its counselling and guid-

Rev. Papandrea, read the com-mittal prayers. The funeral was in charge of Leete Funeral Pall bearers were John San

zo, Arthur Benoit, Joseph La-mana, Edward Lynch, John DeMetropolis and Carl Angelica. Honorary pall bearers were Speaker of the House William R. Ratchford of Danbury; Deputy Speaker James Kennelly Hartford; majority leader Carl Agello of Ansonia; minority leader Francis Collins of Brook field; deputy minority leader Gerald Stevens of New Haven; Rep. Ronald Sarasin of Beacon Falls; Rep. Thomas J. Donnelly of South Windsor; Rep. Stan ley Bigos of Enfield; Rep. William Leary of Windsor Locks; and Rep. Victor Tudan of Wind-

From the Senate, honorary pall bearers were Sen. Charles Alfano, president pro tempore of the Senate; minority leader Alden Ives of Norwich; and Lewis Roome of Bloomfield.

Governor Thon able to attend the funeral on Monday due to a previous com mitment, attended Mr. Nigro's wake Sunday.

### retiring from the school system MINUTES Chowcase The YAWA VIA NEW Cinemas. 123 DUSTIN BOFFMAN IS BRILLIANT!" 91 3 BEST 7:10 9:45 DUSTIN GOLDEN HOFFMAN LITTLE BIG MAN $\star\star\star\star$ GROUP **2**7 HIGHEST RATING

### a young lady might be a de lightful singer, for example, without ever having exhibited her singing ability before an au-

In urging civic and social organizations to sponsor candidates, he said each member of the organization should consi der the young ladies they know personally, relatives or daugh ters of friends, and should encourage the girls to enter the pageant.

Towns considered in the Enfield area are Enfield, Warehouse Point, Suffield, Somers, Somersville, Broad Brook, and South Windsor

Judging of the candidates will be based on the same values as considered at the Miss Connecticut Pageant and at the national Miss America Pag-

Poise, beauty, and talent are the three major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown, in swimsui and in the presentation of her talent

### ★ 911 Emergency

(Continued from Page 1) the last and first digits on the phone. In panic situations when the caller hangs up too soon, the dispatcher can get immedi ate dial-back or phone tracer on the message source. This saves in a critical situation.

Enfield has added about 1,000 eople per year for the last 20 years to become one of the fastest growing communities in the state. It covers an area the same size as Springfield. There are hundreds of miles of road-

### ★ Voting Hours

(Continued on Page 1) District 1B. Edgar Parkman School, Weymouth Road.

District 2A, Enfield Intermediate School, 1010 Enfield District 2B, Enfield Town

Hall, 820 Enfield Street. District 3A Hazardville Memorial School, Maple Street. District 3B. Nathan Hale

School, Taylor Road.

District 4A, Brainard School, 392 Enfield Street.

District 4B, Prudence Crandall School, Brainard Road. The moderators will be as fol

District 1A, Esther Hannum: District 1B, Mary Bean; District 2A, Allen F. Plunkett; District 2B. John Pastormerlo (Chief Moderator); District 3A, Edwina Gorman: District 3B,

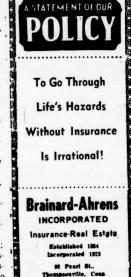
Francis Smyth; District 4A, and District 4B. Stacia Worth

### \* Mancuso

(Continued from page 1) ber of concerns in one area leads to a reduction in municipal costs in extending water ties. In some instances the exan industrial park may also munity for development." said

Through high huilding and performance standards, an industrial park provides industry and the community much of the protection necessary to assure them attractive surroundings and harmonious relations. The park, through comprehensive planning and careful develop ment, is a definite asset to the ulating effect it will have on the concluded economy,"

ways from country lanes to city streets to superhighways. The neighborhoods are city, suburban and rural. There will be several large shopping complexes, multiple apartment buildings, and heavy industry This all taxes the existing emergency facility. To keep our growing town, with its many visitors, in touch with modern hospitals, efficient police and ambulance service, and quick fire calls, the 911 system is the only practical solution, according to the Enfield Safety Coun-THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



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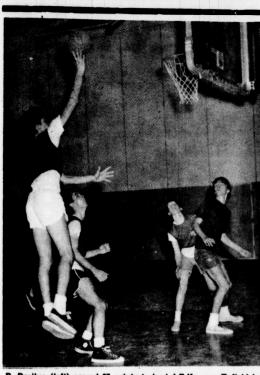
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necessarily expected of us. For instance, we prepare special memorial folders for every service we direct — for the family and all who attend the final tribute. WINDSOR LOCKS Funeral Home SPRING STREET ... 623.3498 Funeral Home Tuneral Home MAIN ST ... SOMERS ... 749-8413

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P. Dasilva (left) scored 27 points to lead J.F.K. over Enfield Intermediate in the 14-15 year old division of the Enfield Park and Recreation Department's Youth Basketball Playoff. P. Riley and P. Murphy of Enfield Intermediate and K. Handley of J.F.K. (left

# P&R Basketball Season Final Session March 27th

termediate in the 10-11 year di-

vision 47-16. N. Smith netted 18,

K. Lapointe nine, S. Dressler

eight. B. Grane four, B. Bert-

holde, D. Sullivan and B. Whit-

tle two each and G. Cotnoir and

J. Schienda one each for the

winners. R. Hallett and J. Cote

had seven each and W. McDonald and M. Mancuso netted one

Enfield Intermediate made a

sion by beating J.F.K. 61-22.

Sullivan 10, D. Laraway 9,

comeback in the 12-13 year di-

J. Hayden 8, J. Lepore 5 and P.

Mancuso 4 for the winners. P.

Daigle had 8, N. Booth 7, D.

Desroches 4 and D. Whittel 3

P. Dasilva sored 27, K. Hand-

lev 9. M. Wright 4. J. Hum-

phries 3. J. Lynch 2 and R.

Mayette 1 point to lead J.F.K.

over Enfield Intermediate 49-34

in the 14-15 year division. P.

Rilev had 22 points. S. Reilly 6.

M. Cunningham 4 and J. Shee-

han and P. Murphy one each for

The J.F.K. gvm will be open

this Saturday for the final ses-

**HLL Sign-Up** 

This Weekend

The Hazardville Baseball As-

sociation will have sign-up for

all Little League (age 8 to 12)

and Senior League (age 13 to15)

players on March 20 and 21 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the

Parent, foster parent or guar-

dian must sign for their boys.

Boys do not have to be present.

A birth certificate is required

unless previously checked. If in

Senior Leaguers: Sign up does

not affect your eligibility to

Registration fee per family:

..... \$2.50

\$6.00

play with school teams.

**Petticoat Sign-Up** 

**Next Two Weekends** 

Registration for the Petticoat

Softball League will be held

this Saturday and Sunday and

on the following weekend, March

27 and 28 at the Youth Center

on Hazard Ave. from 1 to 4 p.m.

the ages of 9 to 15 years are

All intersted girls between

The registration fee is \$2 and

Look beyond your own troubles

and you'll see the sunshine.

girls must be accompanied by

Hazardville Fire Station.

to sign up.

1 boy

2 boys

4 boys

5 boys

a parent.

Enfield Intermediate.

for J.F.K.

each for the Intermediate.

tion Department's Youth Bask etball program is drawing to a close as playoffs are being conducted between the various schools which took part in the program.

First round tournament play ended with the J.F.K. boys edging out Enfield Intermediate and the T'ville Youth Center is three of the four division playoffs. Tournament play is sud-den death with last Saturday's winners scheduled to play in the finals on the 27th. Their oppo- M. Teed had 13. S. Magora 12, nents will be the division win- B. ners from Prudence Crandall Enfield Street School games which are scheduled for this Saturday. The games are played at the Enfield High School starting at 12:30 p.m. No admittance is charged.

J.F.K. edged out the T'ville Youth Center in the 8-9 year division 23-10. M. Smith scored nine points, B. Morin six, and B. Soucie, Todd Wingen, Cortney McLaughlin and J. Olesky points each for J.F.K. W. Hayden had four, R. Pelow three, S. Rumore two and G. Seveino one point for the T'ville

## **Monthly EPSA** On March 24

The Enfield Parents Sports Association will hold its month ly meeting March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Library on Middle Road, Enfield.

The charter membership fee is \$5 per family running until May 1. After that date the membership fee will be \$10. This membership makes any child of the family eligible to participate in any sport in his or her age group sponsored by the as-

All parents are urged to attend this meeting. The success of this organization depends on the help and interest of the parents of Enfield.

Call Joseph Ciesones at 745 5135 or Mrs Ceil O'Shea at 745 6338 for further information.

### Slow-Pitch League Meets March 27

The Enfield Slow-Pitch Softball League will meet March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grey's Club on Main Street, Enfield.

Any new teams intersted in joining the league are requested

### On Dean's List

George F. Brown, Jr., of 64 Columbia Rd., Enfield, a senior at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources of the University of Connecticut, has been named to the Dean's List during the fall semester.

# **Bowling**

Most leagues have about 20 to 25 percent of their seasons remaining. This is the time when records start to fall. Everybody tries a little harder to move up in their league and the effort pays off for many of them. No leader in any league should feel comfortable yet. You really can't tell until the last ball is thrown

ENFIELD LANES

Ralph Shaw was Bowler-Of-The-Weew again in the Hazard-Villa Classic with 200-216-578. Ted Percoski rolled 224-575, Pat Connelly 214-560, Ben Attardi 208-558, Frank Gracewski 212-556, Doc Nuccio 203-554, Ken Carvell 203-203-533 and sam Divine 217-550. Pick-Ups lead Spotless Carpet Cleaners by one, Reverview Dairy by two and Southwood Pharmacy by three points.

Chet Krajewski bowled 592, Wally Koetsch 220-587 Rob Routin 233-573 and Ed Krawiec 220 in the Fred Gamache Service League. Fred's Welding now has a commanding nine point lead over Trojano's Oil. Brian Realty and Cott Soda trail.

Pat Piepul scored 170-473, Irene Henshaw 459, Olga Gale 189-450 and Fran Messenger 190 for the girls of the Sunday Night Mixed. Ed Krawiec rolled 203-576, Joe Orefice 199-557, Don Drake 535 and Wally Dumala 236 for the men. Big Deals lead Snakebites by one and Take Ten by four points.

Connie Bickford had 155-442, Cathy Gale 173-429 and Maria Diana 137-391 for the girls in the Monday Night Mixed. Rich Marsh made 474. Bob Goda 180-462, Joe Orefice 461, Dave Pearle 192 and Mike Patraska 183 for the men. Palermo leads Odd Balls by ane and a half and Gutter Dusters by two and

Theresa Percoski bowled 177 510, Ann Silva 458, Olga Gale 172-456 and Pat Riley 186 in St. Martha's League. Kool Ones lead Les Miserables by 1½ and The Howlers by four points.

June Crouse totaled 203-508.

Carole Wilkerson 180-462, Arline Croce 442, Mary Lou Camp 430 and Vivian McKnight 171 in the Busy Bee. So What's lead Triple Threats by four and a half and Why Nots by six and a

Orene Henshaw topped all bowlers of the female gender in the Holy Family Mixed with 182-475. Jan Fournier rolled 470, Shirley Dube 468, Barbara Landry 193 and Jean Sheldon 185. Jean Mercier bowled 194-573, Ed Avery 194-558, Carl Calvin 201-540. John Maciolek 201 and Ed Rosiensky 187 for the men. The Rustlers lead Lost Marbles

Al Pira bowled 224-222 180-626 in the Enfield Teens. Mike Kennedy had 202-505, Dean Buczkowski 494 and Dan Rontey 223. Pira's 626 is a new high triple. Sixes lead the Threes and Ones

by three points each. Carm Ravenola bowled 207-214-585, Henry Goodrow 206-569, Herm Paquette 200, Bill Taylor 231. Sal Magiera 214-559, Rab Riley 205-215-598 and Tony Noto 215-554 in the Enfield Merchants. Enfield Sports Center leads Dominick's Auto Parts by three and Pro's Five by six

Angel Sherwin hit 180-515, Ann Rogers 168-489. Ann Thomas 462 and Janet Mlinek 179 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. The Riots lead The Big 'A"s by two and the Unholy Rollers by three points.

Carol Jordan was Bowler-Ofdoubt bring certificate with you The-Week in the Tuesday Morning League with a 200 game and 490 total. Nan Pape had 474. Jan Phillips 173-459 and Bunny Kasin 176. Jan Wilkie won a triplicate patch. Four Roses lead Somers "n" One by

one. Georgette Schober bowled 201-513, Joyce Young 503, Helen Robbins 475. Janet Gilbert 184 and Joan Harrison 180 in the Ladie's Interchurch. St. Mary's Episcopal Belles lead the Frist Presbyterian Buttons by three

Bill Martin rolled 201-597 scratch and set a new high triple with handicap in the Men's Interchurch. Jack Keegan bowled 209-586. Ed Nohmy 213-582, Bob Simmons 220-575 and Bob Yoreo 230-545. The T. M. Lions lead the T.M. Dol phins. E.C. Jockers and E.C. Aces by six points each.

Audrey Halbwaches scored 206-516 Connie White 163-480 and Lee Whitney 170-448 in the Midnighters. UFO's lead Misfits by three and Kooks by 121/2.

### BRADLEY FIELD Bill Ahern was Kegler-Of-The-Week in the First Twilight

League with a 244 game and 586 total. Gene Patno hit 584, Ralph Reed 554, Warren Pelkey 233 and Ray Bissonnette 223. The Eights lead Pizza Palace by six and Orr Construction by Gert Carson was tops in the Brian Realty with 201-504. Claire Daigle bowled 191-495 while Terry Mrosz had a 197

lead the G Kays by a single point and The Bombers by six and a half To separate two glasses which have been stuck together, dip the bottom glass in warm water and at the same time, put

cold water in the top glass

and 489 total. The Bars

### Girls Powder Puff Sign-Up Mar. 20, 27

Registration for the new girls' Powder Puff Softball League will be held Saturday, March 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall. This activity is sponsored by the Enfield Parents Sports Association and ages are limited from 9 through 15.

All girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and each girl must join the association to be eligible to participate. The charter membership fee is \$5 per family plus \$1 for insurance coverage.

Any parent wishing further information is requested to call Mrs. Ceil O'Shea at 749-6339 or Joseph Ciesones at 745-5135.

# **Sports Hindsite**

by Art Landry

### GIRL'S SOFTBALL BECOMING POPULAR

Last year marked the second year of play in the Hazardville Girl's Petticoat Softball League. We expect they will be back in action this year although we haven't heard from them as yet.

This year will see a new league being formed under the sponsorship of the Enfield Parents Sports Association. We are happy to see the parents taking an active interest in sports in Enfield. It does take a lot of work and they are to be commended. Maybe we can have an Enfield-Hazardville-Somers round robin world series this year.

The group also is considering Bowling, Swimming, Golf Clinics, Tennis Clinics, Baseball, Football, Hockey, Track and Field and Volley ball. This sounds like a really enterprising group.

This program should really create a lot of sports activity for the area youngsters as an addition to programs which are already under way. As mentioned previously, we do have a softball league for girls, a very active Little League program in both Enfield and Hazardville, Midget Football and Junior Hockey league.

These programs are supplemented by programs of the Enfield Park & Recreation Department. These include junior basketball programs, floor hockey, boxing, swimming, ice skating, play ground activities and youth center activities. The Park & Recre ation Department also sponsors many adult programs.

The Enfield Parents Sports Association will be a welcome addition to the overall sports program of the area. Joseph Cie sones is the Executive Chairman of the association. I am sure he would welcome any parents and their children who are inter ested in seeing sports activities increased in the area BOXING TOURNEY

The 26th Annual Enfield Youth Center Boxing Tournament will take place one week from tonight at the Enfield High School.

This is always a great show and the boys do their best for what is usually a full house. The high school should offer better vantage oints for anyone who wants to see the action. This has to be one of the finest free shows offered in the area. The turnout for this year exceeded even the expectations of

Angelo Lamagna and it takes quite a bit to surprise him. Angelo is busily preparing the boys for the big night. We dropped in to the Enfield Youth Center the other night and Angelo was going a few rounds with some of the boys. Once in a while they tag him pretty good and Angelo knows he has seen a little action. The boys take delight in trying to land one on the coach. The coach gets in a few shots himself (in a mild way) to get the boys used to protecting themselves.

We have been to a few of these events and always came away satisfied that the boys had done their best. Everyone takes home a trophy, win or lose. In my book they are all winners and I am sure Angelo feels the same way. Many boxing notables turn up for this event every year. Willie Pep and Bat Battalino were o

If you plan to see this event, come early. There doesn't figure to be too many seats vacant at the start of the action. CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND??

Basketball is winding up, the hockey season is in its last stages, we haven't seen a football game in quite some time now and the Major League Baseball training camps are in full swing.

The days are getting warmer (sometimes) and the March winds are blowing. Spring is just around the corner. Summer activities are not too far away. This is a good time to start planning for your Summer fun. Those who wait too long sometimes

The Hazardville Little League will be conducting their sign-up ession this Saturday and Sunday at the Hazardville Fire Station from one to five p.m. This is certainly a sure sign of Spring.

The new Enfield Parents Sports Association will also hold sign-ups for girls aged nine to 15 this Saturday from one to four

at the Town Hall and next Saturday at the same time Baseball and softball are coming in. It has to be that Spring is coming fast indeed.

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# Pee-Wee Hockey League Ends Successful Season



Murray Staples (left) and Carl Nasto face off during practice session of Enfield Hockey Association's Pee-Wee hockey teams

The Enfield Hockey Association recently completed a successful hockey season. More than 75 boys in the 6-12 age group were enrolled in the program. All practice sessions were held at the J. F. K. rink. Progress in skating and hockey skills was impressive as the season concluded.

Several exhibition games were held against teams from Suffield, Windsor and West Hartford. The enthusiasm and desire shown by the Enfield players was a credit to everyone affiliated with the program.

The Association will enter a team in the Northern Connecticut Pee Wee Hockey League next year. Teams playing in the league include Suffield, Windsor, Windsor Locks, Vernon, West Hartford and South Windsor. Indoor ice time will be rented for the boys at a local arena for next season's practice. This will extend the playing season for the

The Enfield Hockey Association expresses its appreciation to the Enfield Park & Recreation Department and its director, Angelo Lamagna, for its cooperation during this past

The Enfield Bruins Pee Wee team will play Suffield at the West Hartford Arena this Sun-

The Enfield Bruins Pee Wee team will play Suffield at the West Hartford Arena this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The Bruins will play their final practice game against West Hartford at

# West Hartford's arena a week

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# SUFFIELD NEWS

# New Supernumeries And Cadets Seminarians To Present "Ceremony Sworn In By Police Commission

The Police Commission has sworn in six new supernumeries and six new police cadets, ac cording to Police Chief Frank

The supernumeries are Glenn A. Neilson, James V. Horanzy, Richard Potemski, Chester Demko, William Mandirola and John B. Gogulski.

The cadets are Randy C. Bottomley, Edward J. Ridel, James B. Graham, Keith D. Engleke, Russell G. MacIntyre and Charles E. Hinckley. They join three cadets appointed last

The supernumeries and cadets were all appointed January 12 by the commission, except Gogulski who was appointed a year and a half ago, but went into military service. All the supernumeries and ca-

dets have been receiving training since their appointment, at, first two nights a week and now one night They have had instructors from the County Detective Of-

Enfield Police, Circuit Court 13 officials and a narcotsquad, the chief said.

# Area Girl Scout Represents **Valley Council On National Backpacking Trip**

Jacquelyn Sobinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sobinski of West Suffield, a member of the Suffield senior Girl Scout Troop 582 has been chosen as the one representative of the fourteen towns in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts Council to go on a backpacking trip on Lake Superior this summer.

She will be one of 70 Senior

United States to make the trip which takes place from July 8-

July 25. The girls will meet at St. Paul, Minnesota and be bussed to the North Shore of Lake Superior where they will be divided into groups of 10 with a Canadian ranger for each group to make the hike. They will rendevous at Terrace Bay, Ontario.

Poster Contest Winners

# In Darkness And Light"

A dramatic and beautiful program will be presented by the seminarians of St. Alphonsus College Sunday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the college chapel. This is the second of three Lent en services sponsored by the Suffield Council of Churches. The Redemptorist seminary is a member of the council, as

well as all the churches in town. Entitled "Ceremony in Dark ness and Light", the service of prayers, song and readings will be centered around the theme "Christian Hope Through The Passion and Resurrection of CHRIST.

Part I, "Darkness" will symbolize the hopelessness of the Passion of Christ; and Part II, "Light" will symbolize the hope of the Resurrection. A liturgical chant "Light", and the Light Prayer in Part II, have both been written specifically for the occasion.

The students will read passages from the Gospels, and the College Choir, the organ, synthesizer, trumpet and guitars will provide the musical setting

and accompaniment. Father Max Pauli, CSSR, will be the host priest for the pro-

He's really a true friend if he

The Rev. Joseph Hurley. CSSR, Rector of the college, in vites all townspeople to attend and participate in the unusual

# School Administrators **Guests Of PTO**

Members of the Board of Ed ucation; School Supt. Malcolm B. Evans, Asst. Supt. Howard Brown; and Mrs. Eileen Olek-sak, prin ipal of West Suffield and Bridge Street Schools, will be guests of the West Suffield PTO tonight, Mar. 18, for a smorgasbord in the school cafe teria at 7 p.m.

A question and answer period regarding education in the Suffield schools will be held between the parents and guests at

# Moose Club To **Meet Tonight**

The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge of Thompsonville will hold its regular meeting tonight in the club rooms at 95 Raffia Rd. The meeting will begin at quested to attend. Nomination of officers for the coming year

# to get themselves screen-tested in an actual television film can

make it come true. That is the word from Dolph Franklin, director of The Guild, producers of Limited Edition films that have a viewpoint, an advocacy, and are of literati in nature.

The Guild has set aside open time for shooting young people of any age who believe in themselves -at least, to the tune of a small, albeit quite small, sum. So this time, interested youngsters will have to gently tap their bank account or get a career - development mini - loan.

Says Franklin: "Our plan is to produce a series of extremely low-cost, shoestring, holes-inthe-sole films. Imaginatively edited, even a conglomerate of script-linked screen tests can become dynamic artistry. At least, we are going to make a try at it.

**Family man** and a member of



8 p.m. and all members are re will be the main order of busi **Trolley Museum To Be** Film Shooting Location

> the state of the human condition. Our object is to make relevance traverse rough philosoph ic territory, be witty and irreverent when necessary. The properties would be long

> long-shots for distribution anywhere at all. But the participants can be sure of getting themselves filmed by a profes-sional crew in a superbly equipped studio or on location, being seen in a theatrical setting somewhere in midtowr Manhattan, and of getting castof-characters credit and footage of themselves to own, cherish and dream on.

It is suggested that interested parties contact Dolph Franklin. His office is in the penthouse suite at 16 West 55th Street, New York City.

The location shooting is planned for the Trolley Museum at an unannounced future date. United Methodist Women Meet Tuesday

tian Service have a rare treat in store for them which will be revealed to them on their regular meeting night, next Tuesday. The meeting will be in the United Methodist Church of Enfield at 41 Brainard Rd., and

will begin at 7:45 p.m. Dr. John E. Rogers of Hartford will be presented by the program chairman of the evening, Mrs. Carlyle Browning. Dr. Rogers is an educator and nationally known lecturer. He is currently at work preparing a comprehensive curriculum on Black History and Culture for all grade levels. This work is

The ladies of the United Methodist Woman's Society of Chrispices of The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. A short business meeting will

be held by Mrs. Robert Murphy, president, and her offi-cers. The worship will be under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Young and Mrs. Donald Warren. Music will be in the form of contemporary compositions and will be presented by Miss Beverly Bauer. The greeters for the evening will be Mrs. Jack Rienks and Mrs. James Miller. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. George Gates and Mrs. Vernon Reed and their committee. All are welcome







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A Safety Poster Contest was held at Barnard School last week under the direction of Mrs. Pamel Allen. In the upper photo are the first prize winners. They are, left to right: Bruce Ruvolo, Todd

Whittingslow, Chris Rachliffe, Tony Tryzna and Monica Tryzna. The lower photo shows the second

and third prize winners in the same order: Front row, James Dombroski, Robby Hayden, Laurie

Labella, Patty Adams and Dora-Lee Kittell. Back row, Scott Vining, Brenda Cuscovitch, Karen

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Faucher, Maria Koblosh and Deborah Connally

### **West Pointers Will** Visit Area In May

Sixth District Representative Ella T. Grasso announced that United States Military Academy is sponsoring an Educator Visit Program from May 2-5 for approximately forty secondary from Connecticut and Rhode Island. It is anticipated that there will be representa tation from secondary schools in the Sixth District.

The purpose of the program is to inform the selected counselors of the scope of the acad emic and military programs of fered, the nomination and appointment process, the required standards for admission as well as the magnitude and nature of the current expansion program

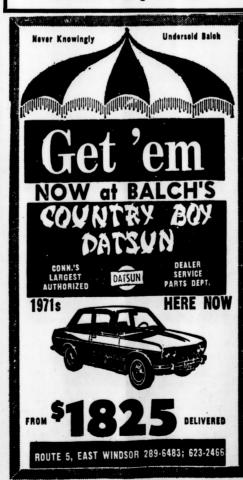
at the Academy. Commenting on the program, Mrs. Grasso said: "This meth od of better informing secondary school counselors will greatly assist the Congress as well as the Military Academy in causing greater numbers of out standing men to seek admis-

sion.'

### **Johnson Heads** YMCA Membership Campaign

State Rep. Astrid Hanzalek will speak about present bills in the legislature of concern to the Y.M.C.A. at the meeting of the Suffield YMCA board of managers Monday. March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Congregational.

Dr. Malcolm D. Evans, Supt. of Schools, and Mrs. William Edmonds, Board of Education member, will present a five minute resume regarding the Board's proposed plan for providing additional school building in Suffield.





# **Jaycees Enthusiastically Sponsor** "The American Host Program"

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The Somers Jaycees wish to announce their co - sponsorship of "The American Host Pro-This person to person project brings teachers from the free nations of Europe to spend a week or two this summer in the United States as guests of American families The object is simple - to enable these teachers to gain a realistic and truthful understanding of our American way

Almost any family can qualify as a host family to entertain a teacher in their home for one or two weeks. Language is no barrier since all visiting teachers are required to speak English. Food, lodging and an introduction to the community are supplied by host families.

## Little League Meeting Slated

A Little League meeting will held at the Somers Inn on April 24th at 8:00 p.m. All managers, coaches and assistant coaches are urged to attend.

Anyone that is interested in assisting with the Little League program is also asked to attend since help is needed. In addition, more people are needed forthe board of directors.

The sign-up date for the boys interested in baseball will be Saturday, Mar. 27th, at the Town Hall from 9:00 a.m. until

It is important to note that there will be no sign-ups taken at the home this year so it is therefore important that all boys who have played before, sign up.

Again, all interested persons are urged to attend the meeting on the 24th of April at the Somers Inn.

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Have you ever thought that questionnaire provides the information required to help match visiting teachers and their host families.

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the Heublein Fund Inc. are two corporate sponsors of the program with special interests in Connecticut.

All persons interested in learning more about this most worthwhile program are asked to contact the following: James Hart, chairman, Stillmeadow Lane, Somers, Conn., Tel. 749-9320; or Richard H. Jackson, Jaycee president, Stillmeadow Lane, Somers, Conn. 06071 Tel 749-4466

# Republican **Women To Meet**

A meeting of the Somers Republican Women's Club was held on Thursday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Kinnear, of 4 Watchaug Road, Somers, Mrs. John Frost, President of the State Federation Republican Women's Club was guest speaker.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the social room of the Somers Congregational Church, with Robert H. Steele, Second District Congressman, as guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

# Women's Club To Feature "Fashion Fling" March 25

Somers Women's Club will hold its annual fashion show on Thursday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Entitled "Fashion Fling", the show will feature clothes from Country Casuals (Somers). There will be door prizes, music and refreshments.

Tickets at two dollars are available now from members of the club and will also be sold at the door. Proceeds will be used to benefit the club's many community service programs

event is Mrs. Jerome Shaver. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Kenneth Leff. decorations; Mrs. Frederick Lorin ser and Mrs. Victor Sonnen. door prizes; Mrs. Frederick Seel, entertainment; Mrs. Sylvester Splain, models; Mrs. Joseph Knox, music: Mrs. Robert Hood, program; Mrs. James Tierney, publicity; Mrs. Carl Erickson, refreshments; Mrs. Don Backus and Mrs. Frederick Seel, tickets; Mrs. Herbert

### High School Announces Scholars

nounced the designation of eight seniors as Connecticut Scholars

The list represents approximately 8 per cent of the senior class and was announced by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. as a result of recent college entrance exami-

The eight students are among 2500 scholars selected from 7100 candidates. Designation as a Connecticut Scholar was based on a combined score of academic performance indicated by rank - in - class and academic ability as evidenced by scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the CEEB.

The Connecticut Scholars

Somers High School has an- are: Karen Chadbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rd., Anne Lazor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lazor of Patricia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paduch, son of Mr. and Mrs Rd., Deborah Seel, daughter of Summit Dr., Michael Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw of RoseHaven Rd., and Gloria Jean Sheiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sheiber of 12

Maple Ridge Dr. Designation as a State of Connecticut Scholar includes a monetary scholarship based on the financial need of each individual scholar.

Chadbourne os Lindell Dr., Dick Eglinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eglinton of Turnpike Moak of Mountain Rd., David Stanley Paduch of 15 Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seel of

## **Contract Renewal** Subject Of **Open Hearing**

The issue as to whether or not Kaufman's teaching contract will be renewed or not will be discussed at an open meeting at the Mabel B. Avery School on April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The board of education has decided not to renew his contract and the charges will be brought at the hearing. To get both sides of the story, attend

### Rotary Sponsors St. Patrick's Dance

The Somers Rotary Club St. Saturday. Patricks dance, March 20 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street will be the place. Happy Hour 7 to 8, dinner 8:00 p.m., dancing 9 to 1 to music by Joe Annis. B.Y.O.B. donation \$5.00 per person. Tickets available through any Rotary Club member or Richard Hutton dance chair-

## Preschool Association Plans Bake Sale

The Somers Cooperative Preschool Association will sell baked goods all day on March 26 and 27 at the Somers Food Center and at the Scitico Market. Proceeds will be used to benefit the nursery school pro-

# **Auxiliary Plans** Rummage Sale

The Somers Women's Auxiliary will have their annual rummage sale on April 2nd and 3rd at the Fire House. The sale will be open on April 2nd from 6:30-9:00 p.m. and on April 3rd from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

If you have any item to do-nate, please call Betty La-Chance, 749-7346, or Martha Worthington, 749-4722.

Pick up service will be available, prior to the sale, if need-

Refrigerator egg holders make fine molds for small salads. Fill molds half full of thickened gelatin. Add bits of leftover fruit, vegetables, nuts. Cover with gelatin. Chill. Arrange several on lettuce for a pretty

# Village Players **Choose Comedy**

The newly formed theater group from the town of Somers has caught on. The Village Players are well on their way in their first production "Generation" by William Goodhart.

"Amazing, simply amazing how many people (of all ages) are interested in us and offering varied talents to make this thing "GO", a member of the

executive board commented.

The Village Players have chosen a comedy by Eilliam Goodhart for their first production - a very funny play about a very contemporary fact of life! The play opened on Broadway in 1965 with Henry Fonda laying a lead role.

It is interesting to note how the theater group happened to choose this particular play. Alhough the playreading committee had thumbed through and read a great many works, they had not reached a decision. At the first workshop meeting. one of the members. Irene Sutcliffe directing for the first time in her life, chose a few scenes from "Generation." Coaxing her amiable husband Bill to fill in at the last moment in the first role Henry Fonda handled so ably in New York: and beautifully assisted by Jennifer Long and Mike Reilly, Irene witnessed the immediate audience reaction she expected: laughs. laughs and more laughs! The playreading committee and the entire membership voted on the spot: "Generation" was to be the first pro-

Tryouts for roles in the play are scheduled for Friday, March 19 in the Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. Two and possibly professional directors, not members of the players

group, will audition actors. Anyone who is a member, or wants to be a member of the Village Players may try out. Miss Polly Stevenson, membership chairman, emphasizes that charter membership in the players group is still open and will remain open until the first production is staged.

Scheduled for the same eve ning. March 19. are three workshop playlets directed by Harry Davis, Jack Bennett. and Lee MacKay. respectively. workshops will precede the tryouts for production roles. Any one interested in the theater

a regular general meeting date. the third Friday of each month At each general meeting, one or more workshop presentations will provide entertainment plus an opportunity for all members

arity that was in evidence at the first general workshop is any barometer. The Village Players are just embarking on

# Aetna Life & Casualty

Tanguay, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, join-

They are Joan Stafford, a

Freshmen, Pattiann Christian, Lisa Dieli, George Drakeley, Michael Grabauskas, Donald McMahon, Ann Marie Papuga, Debra Santos, Debbie Wer

# SUFFIELD NEWS

positions for those teachers who

do not have tenure are being

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Increase of the per pupil

grants to towns is now being

contended in the state legisla-

"austerity" program for the state, Gov. Meskill is advocat-

ing there be no increase in the

grants. However, the legislators

are in favor of some increases

nancial needs, Mrs. Hammer

al funds of the town and may

be used for other needs than ed

ucation. The senator, who

served several years on the

Branford Board of Education.

said she had no objection to the

grants being used thus by a

town because the educational

costs of the town must also be

Teacher certification is an

other controversial subject in

For certification in Connecti-

cut, a teacher must have a

bachelor's degree plus a fifth

year of credits for courses ac-

cumulated within ten years af

ter graduation. The certification

requirements are set by the

state Department of Education.

They could be improved in the

the 1971 session, the senator

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# Teacher Tenure Under Fire, Senator Says

Lucy Hammer told the Suffield gets being turned down by the Republican Women's Club at a taxpayers, but in some towns recent meeting here.

A teacher in Connecticut can receive tenure after three years phased out to save costs. Tenure gives a of teaching. teacher a "lifetime assurance caused by concern about the of a job," regardless of his continual battle for increased teaching ability, the senator teachers salaries, in said. This makes it difficult for towns compete with each other; a town to fire a teacher, she proliferation of professional poadded.

Teachers unions do not help the towns in tenure disputes and strikes Senator Hammer said. They fight for a teacher no matter what his qualifications and teaching record are, she maintained.

The senator, who is a nine term veteran legislator and ranking Republican member of legislature's Education to help the towns with their fi-Committee, believes some changes, such as periodic evaluation of teachers, might be made in the tenure system. The problem, she said, is to keep the extremists from tearing the tenure system apart.

Teachers unions claim teachers have a right to strike like any other labor group. However, they also want to keep tenure which gives them the assurance of a job, unlike other groups, she pointed out.

The people in the state legislature, even the most liberal, do not like teachers strikes, the legislator said. She suggested that if there is a teachers strike instigated by a teachers union that the union be penalized by not allowing it to be representative for the teachers for two years.

Education is in trouble in the state and nation because rising costs to support it are causing

Six students at Suffield High

period, Principal Valentino Ber-

senior: Debra Markowski, Kar-

en Modzelewski, and Cathy Pu-

tolini announced.

**High Honors At High School** tine Light, Kenneth Modzelew School received all A's during ski, Cecile Parent, Jody Rink, during the second marking Monica Savotto, Scott Staley. Jeffrey Steele, Julia Taberman

Raymond Welch, Susan Zyg

Sophomores, Dawn Chamber laine, Lois Clifford, Albina Dilko. Deborah Drake. Susan Fischer, James Fisher, Susan Gagne, Kenneth Kulas, Pamela

# Public Meeting March 24 On School Construction

A public meeting on the of Education's recommended school construction olan, will be held Wednesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at Spauld ing School sponsored by the Spaulding School PTO. This is the last planned major presen tation by the School Board in its series of meetings with commu nity groups to interpret its school construction program.

More than 400 persons have heard the presentations and discussed the proposal with representatives of the Board of Education at some 13 meetings of various town groups during late February and early March.

The board is recommending to the town a plan to construct a new primary school, renovate

High School. Closing the present Bridge Street and West Suffield elementary schools, is also part of the plan.

The plan will be presented to the voters at a town meeting in April. If it is approved then, it is anticipated that a building committee will be named at the same meeting.

Board members Frederick Sernantinger, Mrs. George Hackenberger, Mrs. Emil Parent, Robert Sheldon and School Supt. Malcolm Evans have appeared before interested civic political and church groups, already, and found interested audiences who have asked ques tions, as well as listened atten-

## Kari Lonning Demonstrates Weaving At Crafts Fair

Miss Kari Lonning. 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lonning, 225 Halladay Suffield. demonstrated her weaving and exhibited her handiwork at the Crafts Fair at Second Baptist Church, Suffield,

She is a junior at Syracuse University majoring in crafts such as weaving, pottery, silver and jewelry.

Last summer Kari attended an applied arts and crafts course at the University of Oslo. International Summer School in Norway. She has liked to do things with her hands for years. but became seriously interested in crafts when she took courses at the Brookfield Crafts Center in Connecticut. She has since worked as an assistant at the Crafts Center and would like to make a living at crafts work.

Kari was one of the more than 30 skilled craftsmen exhib iting in the Suffield Fair which drew hundreds of viewers dur-

According to William Conley,

ti of Somers (Mrs. Festi was the former Margaret Godfrey Rep. Hanzalek

Will Speak

Crafts Fair held Saturday at the Second Baptist Church

Winners of the door prize

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fes-

drew over 2500 people.

To YMCA Board David H. Johnson, Executive Vice President of the Suffield Savings Bank, is general chair man of the Suffield YMCA an nual membership drive. Johnson said the goal of the

drive is \$2.500 in individual memberships of \$5 and family memberships of \$15. A kickoff dinner March 28 at

the First Congregational Church will start the ten day campaign, Johnson said.





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a truly "fun" experience **Tanguay Promoted At** 

Robert J. Tanguay of Enfield has been named senior account structuring consultant in the new business review department, group division, at Aetna

ed Aetna in 1958. He was promoted to underwriting assistant in 1963 and to coordinator, special accounts, four years later.

Kuhlman, Linda LaDue, Chris-

group may attend. The Village Players now have

to act or direct or both. If the enthusiasm and the hil-

Life & Casualty.

He lives at 25 Carmela Terrace.

towski, all juniors; and Emilie Patterson and Barbara Phillips, both sophomores. Waleryszak. Others who attained high honors were: seniors, Catherine Bermani, Kathy Bycenski, Sus-

an Cessenski, Christy Dabkowski, Timothy Fiehler, Joyce Fisher, Donald Fulton, Kenneth Gagne, Linda Gogulski, Stanley Gonsior, Nancy Harrison, Donald Harry, Suzanne Hoyle, Constance Kasabian, Linda Lisowski, Elizabeth Minich, Mary Musco, Mary Nichols, Richard Edward Lynne Spaulding, Michael Sred-

Juniors, Anne Akeley, John Cirillo, Tara Evans, Robin Finn, Donna Fiore, Jeanne

zienski, David Stone, Michael

### Policeman's Ball

The 19th Suffield Policemen's Ball will be held May 15 at the VFW Post Home. Robert Sheehan is chairman and Frank Maiola, co-chairman. Public is invited. Tickets are available

from any local police. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m., followed by dancing until 1 a.m. to music by Eddie Walenta's orchestra. The affair calls for semi-formal dress.

## **High School Band** Concert Saturday

A wide variety of music from classic to modern will be presented by the High School Band in a concert Saturday March 20 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Ray Tanguay, band director announced.

Special features will include a clarinet solo, "Rondo" from the Mozart clarinet concerto played by Joyce Fisher; a vocal solo "Rain Drops Keep Falling On My Head" by Patricia Mc-Hugh; and modern dances presented by Steven Shoenberger from themes from "West Side Story" by Bernstein.

The concert is for the benefit of the band's trip to New York City. Tickets will be sold at the

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# Homen's Word

# Activities And Learning Experiences At The Enfield Day Care Center Are Outstanding

The Enfield Day Care Center will hold a formal opening on Sunday at the Hazardville Methodist Church

The Day Care Center which has been in operation since the 26th of October is open five days a week, 52 weeks a year between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Financed through a state grant of \$55,000, approved on Oct. 21 and contributions from local organizations and money received from the fees Mrs. Dorothy Allen, head of the town's Social Services Dept., indicated that the State Dept. of Community Affairs (DCA) has set aside an equal amount of money for next year. The town has matched the DCA appropriation with approximately \$46, 000 in "inkind services." including facilities and administrative assistance.

The Day Care Center determines the fees to be paid on the basis of the individual's ability to pay. No parent, however, pays more than what it actually costs to keep his child at the Center. The amount of the fee is whatever part of the "cost

fee" a parent can pay.

Located at the Hazardville United Methodist Church, Hazard Ave., the Center is non-sectarian, provides qualified personnel, and complete insurance coverage. To attend the child must be three years old and toi-

The Day Care Center presently has 36 students enrolled under the direction and guidance of a teacher and a teacher's

The program has many experiences and services that will help in a child's development These include educational programs to take advantage of the child's best learning years, a health program to include medical services, and a nutrition program to provide well - balanced meals. It is important that day care does not become just another single experience in the child's life so parents are included in every part of the program and their co-operation is asked in continuing the program in the home. To assure the good health of each child the following services are available: medical and dental checkups for all children upon admis sion: daily health checks of all children by VNA; periodic clinic and immunization programs; psychiatric and child development counseling available to parents and staff.

Mid - morning and mid - afternoon snacks are served. The mid-afternoon snack follows the children's nap. The hot lunch is a nutritionally, well - balanced meal: menus for the week are posted one week in advance.

Parents have an active voice in the services and operation of the Enfield Day Care Center.

# Door To Door Container **Collection**

Members of the Junior Meth odist Youth Fellowship (MYF) of the United Methodist Church of Hazardville will conduct a door-to-door campaign in the Hazardville area for the collection of glass containers in conjunction with the town wide

This collection will take place on Mar. 28 from 4-6 p.m.

# Twin Mothers **Meeting Tonight**

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, March 18th at 8:15 p.m. at Christ The King Lutheran Church, 465 Park Ave., Windsor, Conn.

The program for the evening will be a Stanley Party. The business meeting will follow.

For information concerning the club please contact Mrs. Richard C. Kaupin at 749-7530.

the board of trustees which closely watches over the children's progress and develop

Those children that have or might have perceptual or emotional problems in the future have special activities included into their program to aids them. In addition the services of psychiatrist are available to test and treat the handicapped

The division of children into three groups, according to their age, significantly enriches their learning abilities and manual skills. Progress is almost unlim ited; at the same time, the children are closely observed to be sure that they are absorbing the material with which they are presented.

The Day Care Center provides a well-rounded educational and activities program for those attending, and certainly, significantly adds to the social services made possible by the town's support and through the skill and enthusiasm of its director, Miss Kimberly Karkos.



Children learn with others of their own age to become more proficient in a great variety of activities



Children join together in all sorts of learning experiences and developmental skills. The educational program presented is outstanding; the nutrition and health programs are also exceptional.



Children at the Enfield Day Care Center learn to

# Prepare Your Lawn

All flowers look prettier seen across a smooth stretch of grass. And nothing is more generally admired and appreciated by all who pass than a well graded, smoothly mowed lawn of thick, weed-free, grass that shows no worn spots.

Sounds impossible to achieve? Read on.

Every house needs a broad. nearly flat area at its base. Otherwise hilltop houses seem ready to slip off their perches. Valley sites may mean flooded basements. Make necessary grade changes before starting to plant anywhere about the foundation.

Where the grades in the lawn change avoid sharp angles to eliminate scalping your lawn.
The slope should be short enough so you can mow it while standing at the top of the bank For the slightly sloped lawn the best mower should be lightweight and easy-running

To Renovate An Old Lawn The permanently good looking lawn is the well-drained one. Surface water must not stand in puddles or pools after a long rain.

If your lawn is not sufficiently elevated to provide good drainage, lines of draintile should be laid. Please note, however, if the topsoil has a layer of gravel beneath this use of draintile should not be necessary.

Sodding and Seeding Where soil bakes hard every year and grass is sparse and anemic, spade the soil six inches deep and work in 2 inches of peatmoss. Compost or humus may be used instead

Rake it smooth and seed. To level down a bumpy lawn to make it easier to mow, rake humus - rich top - dressing into small hollows but don't cover the grass more than 1/2 an inch deep at any one time or it may smother. If the hollow is deeper, loosen the soil, fill, and plant new seed. Or peel back the sod, fill, and roll the sod into place. If good sod is available, patching is often the best way to repair small bare Pricking

Before re-seeding hard-spots, spikes through a 2-inch

very simple tamp, drive 16-penbroom handle

area to the Arts and Crafts Art

loosen and open the soil with a spiked tamp, to give the seed a chance to catch. To make a plank and attach it to an old

One, Art Two, Art Three, in the area of Art by Robert Foley and Mrs. Carol Menthe.

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# Woman's Club Holds Arts And Crafts Exhibit

nual Fine Arts and Crafts Show of the Woman's Club of Enfield demonstrated wide and considerably varied subject matter.

Entries that took prizes in the Fine Arts painting category were as follows: oil painting: in landscape, first place, Mary O'Neil, second place, Loretta Middleton; seascapes, first place, Loretta Middleton, second place, Mary O'Neil; still life, first place, Loretta Middleton, second place, Marilyn Ed-

Edna Browning placed first in the category of Pastels.

The prize for Best of Show went to Loretta Middleton.

In the categories under crafts, the winners were as follows: decorative painting, tole work, first place, Catherine Arnold, second place, Mildred Bromage, stencil, first place, Gert Volungis, fabrics, Marion Starr. wood, Grace Dignam.

In the category of ceramics, first place went to Mary O'Neil. Effamay Dahlstrand took first prize in the category of handmade jewelry.

Awards in the craft category

of decoupage went to Chris Pro vencher, first place, and Phyllis King, second place.

Winners in the wide category of needlework went to the following: stitchery, first place, Edna Browning, second place, Ruth Salley, and third place, Effamay Dahlstrand; crewel work, first place, Agnes Mercik, second place, Maura Cassidy: needlepoint, Lillian Blow en; and applique, Maura Cassi-

First place in the area of rug making went to Evangeline Ryan.

Awards to those entries in the category of knitting went to the following exhibitors: adult, first Ann Mankus, second place Clara Porcello: children first place, Gladys Olsen, afghans and other items. First place, Grace McCullough, second place, Nancy Smith, and third place, Carolyn Jackson.

Winners in the category of crocheting included: apparel,

the Enfield Social Action

Group will hold an "Environ-

mental Fair" from April 21

through April 24 at the Enfield

Mall during Earth Action Week.

Mrs. Anthony Macro and Mrs.

Hubert Santos, announced that

civic groups and students from

a number of schools will be in-

volved in the project. Mrs. Mac-

become aware of local ecologi-

cal problems and, secondly, and

perhaps most importantly, sug-

gesting specific avenues of ac-

tion for solving such problems.

Mrs. Santos listed the topics al-

ready planned to be exhibited in

separate booths as follows:

preservation of historic dis

On Tuesday, March 16th, the

Art Classes of Enrico Fermi High School combined to enjoy

instructional films and discussion in the field of leathercraft

presented by a guest speaker and specialist in the field of

crafts materials. Maynard Wal

ters of the Tandy Leather Com-

the high school introduced

leather as a possible project

Walter's presentation at

pany, Hartford, Conn.

Leathercrafts

The co-chairmen of the event,

Social Action Group Plans

**Environomental Fair At Mall** 

representatives from various this project. If any individual or

ro stated that the major goals contact Mrs. Macro at 623-0965

of the fair include both allow- or Mrs. Santos at 745-9760.

The environmental committee tricts and wilderness areas in

The judges of the Enfield Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibit are shown discussing one of the entries. Left to right, the judges were: Mrs. Wayne Harrison, Donald Pothul and Mrs. Milo Wilcox.

first place. Sue Sanger, small articles, first place, Jessie Gourlie, large articles, first place, Marion Houghton, second place, Elinor Liby

In the category of sewing for children Chris Provencher took first place and Agnes Mercik. second place.

In the category of Christmas decorations, first place for door and wreath decorations went to Mary Chappel; awards for ornaments included the following exhibitors, first place, Chris Provencher, second place, Barbara Johnson, and third place, Lillian Blowen.

The award for three dimensional design went to Marion Starr.

Awards for entries in the area of creative materials went to: first place, Edna Browning, second place. Marion Houghton, third place, Grace Dignam.

Winners in the category included: color and black and white, Gert Volungis.

Awards for pressed flowers included: first place, Grace Gordon, second place, Marion

Enfield; recycling; population;

presently proposed ecological legislation; organic gardening

and pesticides; public transpor-

tation; water quality of lakes

Both co-chairmen urge parti-

cipation of Enfield citizens in

group would like to plan a booth

at the environmental fair or

help in any other way please

and streams in Enfield.

Winners in the category of sewing, daytime wear included: first place, Agnes Mercik; second place, Edith Bradish; and third place, Johnie Juilian.

Winners in the category sports wear included: first place, Agnes Mercik; second place. Phyllis King; and third place, Gert Volungis.

Awards in the category of evening wear included: first place, Chris Provencher; second place. Gert Volungis: and third place, Agnes Mercik.

Awards were also given to winners in the Fourth Annual Children's Exhibit which included entries by the children and the grandchildren of club members. Winners in the following categories were: age 6, first place, Timothy Furey; age 7. first place, Michael Furey; age 8, first place, Pamela Blow en, second place, Suzanne Stinson and Scott Faber: age 12. first place, Janice Panella; age 13 first place Carrie Faber: age 15, first place and second place. Susan Edwards, and

third place, Deborah Lundquist. In the category of children's sewing, age 14, the winner was Shirley Malcarne; age 15, Deborah Lundquist.

In the category of creative materials the winner was Susan Edwards.

The first place winners of the Woman's Club Seventh Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Exhibit go on to compete in the County Meeting on April 18 at the Ellington Congregational Church. Main St., Ellington.

The first place winners in the County Exhibit will go on to compete in the State Federation Convention Exhibition in May in Bridgeport.

The local exhibit was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wal-lace Faber, chairman of the Woman's Club Arts and Crafts Committee.

An added feature of the exhibit was a display of works, sewing, knitting, etc. done by members of the Woman's Club volunteering their time and energies to the Mansfield Sewing Group whose chairman was Mrs Ellis Gordon

### Groups Aid Campaign To "Pounce On Polluters"

The Enfield "Pounce on Polluters" campaign originated by the Woman's Club, under the conservation chairmanship of Mrs. J. Arthur Dahlstrand, announces that the following groups have volunteered their time on the following Saturdays to help in the collection of glass containers at the station on the corner of Hazard Ave. and Water St. The station will be open between 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, Mar. 20, the En field Junior Woman's Club.

Saturday, Mar. 27, St.
 Catherine's Guild of St. Mary's

Episcopal Church Saturday, Apr. 3, the
 YWCA Suburban Women's

Saturday, Apr. 10, the En field Girl Scouts.

Saturday, Apr. 17, the collection date.

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# **Armoires Solve Space Problems**



Su Casa, Spanish collection by Stanley Furniture Co., includes an armoire along with dresser and ode. Almost every bedroom collection in every style now includes an armoire storage piece.

One of history's most romantic pieces of furniture is being age has certainly never been provide functional storage revived to solve a major housing problem today

Space is the problem: armoires are the solution.

Basically a tall, roomy storage cupboard, an armoire of some description was probably born of necessity right along with the first tables and chairs. Through the centuries it has housed medieval arms, the dowries of Renaissance brides. served as closets when there were none and provided storage

greater than today. When the astronauts turned the cameras on our planet ,the limitations of our global village were dramatically made real. Homemakers deal with the reality of space limitations every day. We may be acquiring more and more things, but there are also more and more of us - and less room to put both people and posses-

Manufacturers and designers furniture. are allied with the homemaker in the battle against diminish- selves at home in every style

sions.

The need for functional stor- ing living space. The ability to second only to beauty in the development of new furniture

> It is not surprising, then, that almost every new collection introduced within the past two years has included at least one armoire. They are included in the most moderately priced line as well as the most expensive. in groups for children's rooms and in scaled-down apartment

Armoires have proven them-

category, from the boldest, most experimental modern to the reminiscent period collections. Frequently it is the armoire that makes the strongest design statement in a given line. Their size alone, varying from massive to mini, gives the designer freedom to explore a

It is in this piece of furniture that one gets the full impact of woods, elaborately carved doors, intricate embellishments . . . tableaus, mir rors, chinoiserie, silkscreening, contrasted woods, paints with single, double, even triple stripping — the list of design ele ments seen in armoires on the market today is endless.

Armoires do vary in size, but they are always among the largest pieces in a collection. Whether they have imposing proportions or have trimmed down to accommodate a small room, they not only store things but make use of wall space in the process, reaching up rather than out.

Encased in that beauty, how ever it is interpreted, is organized, functional service. Some compartments are built - in tie-racks, shirt-sweater drawers, jewelry trays - organizing space right down to the last handkerchief. The majority include some drawers and a variety of adjustable shelves and partitions for individual ar-

Flexibility is as valuable as function in an armoire. Few furniture items can, if carefully selected, change their purpose and personality so well. An armoire is by no means married to one room. It might begin as a bedroom clothes storage be adapted to a family room for television or home entertain-ment equipment and grace a hall or living room for miscellaneous storage in some future

Because armoires are usually among the most expensive items in any line, even so-called budget groupings, they should be selected with an eye toward their maximum flexibility. Not every armoire moves gracefully out of the bedroom. A young couple, anticipating a growing family and several homes in a lifetime, will find the choice of an armoire that can adapt to many services one of the wisest home furnishings investments they can make.

# **Nurse Named** To Dean's List

been named to the dean's list for the fall semester, Dean Eleanor Gill announced today. have received a 3.0 (B) aver-

"I would also have no hesita-

tion in saying that if the people

of Enfield are looking for pro-

fessional - quality entertain-ment, "Man of La Mancha" is

Tom and Scotty, a nurse at St. Francis, live with their son,

"J.T." (who made his stage de-

but at age four in "Carousel) on

"Man of La Mancha" will be

presented on April 17, 23, 24.

and 25, at the Big K Junior

High School. Curtain is prompt-

of the show would be disturbed.

Oxford Drive in town.

## Casey-Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casey of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Casey, to Robert J. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Jacobs of 53 Belmont Ave.,

Miss Casey is a lab technician at Strong Memorial Hospital of

dimmed, the curtain in the Eli

Whitney Auditorium rose

Wednesday evening, March 10

on a setting of the King of Eng-

land's throne room in the days

prior to the American Revolu-

ed before the Eli Whitney

School P.T.A. by the fifth grade

reading class under the direc-

tion of their teacher, Gary Har-

ris. It was originally intended

to be shown to the upper grade

students, however, the hours

and energies spent, and the ob-

vious conscientious effort dis-

played by these children in pre-

senting this play, deserved far more recognition and apprecia tion, and were therefore asked to give an encore performance

The leading characters, Ben-

jamin Franklin, King George and Lord North were played by

Michael Donnelly, Thomas Kel-

ly and Jeremy Lovell respec-

tively. Supporting roles of Moth-

er, Pitt, and Sir Tobias went to Susan Van Orden, Dan Thoro-

before their P.T.A.

The play. "Benjamin Franklin and the King" was presentRochester, N.Y. Robert Jacobs graduated from Enfield High in 1966 and is with the U.S. Navy persently

### serving on the U.S.S. Henry L. Stimson. After their marriage, he will be an instructor at Groton, Conn. Submarine Base. Wedding date is set for April

The cast also included Coreen

Pingley, Diana Ireland and Dan

Taylor as counselors: Sandra

McGarvey as chamberlain;

Pamela Murszka and Christine

Haertel as footmen; Rebecca

Breton as messenger; and Wen-

dy Dolinsky, Philip Nichols and

Nancy Blanchard as lords. Nan-

cy Davis played a dual role as

The technical department in-

cluded Kathy Gallicchio and

Barbara Hughes as prompters.

Brenda Bagley, James Broder

ick. Mildred Caruso Earl Ellis,

Sandra Fisher, Lori Floros,

Cheryl Goldberg, Laura Green,

Gary Guillerault, Stacy Pollard

### ter of Mr. Samuel Scalia of 4 Berbay Cir., Springfield, Mass. Miss Scalia attended Enfield **Students Perform** High and is employed by Ab-For Eli Whitney PTA

Her fiance is a graduate of Suffield High and is employed

Maryanne Scalia, to Ronald Diesza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bin Diesza of 1667 N. Grand St.,

Miss Scalia is also the daugh-

W. Suffield, Conn.

Scalia-Diesza Mrs. Rita Scalia of 25 Burns by Fabers in Enfield. Ave., Enfield, announces the engagement of her daughter, A summer wedding

# Named To Dean's List

Bradford Buck, son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Buck of 15 Powder Ridge Rd. has named to the dean's list at dent majoring in psychology.

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# Woman's Club Donates Items To Mansfield School



Mrs. Ellis Gordon, chairman of the Mansfield School Training Project, and Mrs. Wallace Faber, chairman of the Fine Arts and Crafts Committee of the Enfield Woman's Club are shown with some of the dresses made by volunteers, members of the Woman's Club, for the Mansfield School. Through the hard work of club members over 675 items, ranging from dresses and shorts to aprons and play-

Miss Marie E. Stuart has age with no grade below "C"

### good and Ronald Chrisholm Republican Women To Meet

The Enfield Republican Wom an's Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 13, at 8 o'clock at the Enfield Central Library on Middle Road, Hazardville.

The speaker will be Charles Pendleton, Executive Director of CRAC (Conn. Religion in Ac tion Committee) which is working for justice through the J.O.E. Legislature for reforming the courts

Go to court March 26 or April ly at 8. Because the continuity
4 and see what it's like. Then of the show would be disturbed.
late-comers will not be seated
after the overture. Tickets are
after the overture. Tickets are
after the overture. Tickets are
ing with election of officers. \$2.50 and can be obtained by calling 745-8731, 745-6481, or 745to attend. The meeting will be

followed by a coffee hour.

# Cast For "Man Of LaMancha" Enthusiastically Rehearse

wonder what is going on in this Tom Connolly remarked recently. "My Scotty, is practicing Arab dance ing at all hours, and I'm wandering in and out of the house in a gray beard and a suit of armor. I'm sure we provide plenty of material for speculation.'

Actually, the reason for such goings-on is simple - both Tom and Scotty have roles in the St. Martha Players production of "Man of La Mancha." Scotty has the role of Fermina, Moor ish dancer, and Tom has the title role of Cervantes Don Quixote.

about this role." Tom said. "is that it is really three separate roles: Cervantes, and his character, Alonso Quijana, who becomes Don Quixote. Also, one must switch roles at the drop of a musical cue.'

Though Tom has pronounced Quixote, his most demanding role, physically and emotionalby, it is far from his first major role. In Boston, his home, he was extremely active in the theatre. He has played most of the lead roles in Rodgers and Hammerstein's best musicals. He has done opera and performed straight drama and nonmusical comedy. With the Players, he has appeared as Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," and, most recently, as Beauregard

Jackson Pickett Burnside in

Asked about the Players' production of "Man of La Mancha," Tom spoke at length.

This is a great production, from costumes and staging to all the people involved. George our director, is ex-LaVoic tremely talented, has great insight, and can really get the



J. Thomas Connolly, in role as mad, wild-eyed knight Don Quixote in St. Martha Players' production of "Man of La Mancha."

April, who is tremendous. And best of all, Bob Puddister as Sancho. He is, without a doubt, the best character actor I have ever worked with.

best out of his actors. And it is really inspiring to a singer to be backed up by an orchestra as marvelous as Bob April's. Then there's our Aldonza, Conni

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# Grondski-Pohorylo

Miss Nancy Eve Grondski nd John Francis Pohorylo were married Friday evening, Mar. 12. at St. Adalbert's Church. The Rev. Paul Bartlewski officiated at the double ring. candlelight service.

Mrs. Pohorylo is the daughter and Mrs. Henry Grondski of 21 Gary Rd.; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Pohorylo of 34 Glendale Rd.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of silk faced peau de soie designed with an empire bodice, high neckline, bishop sleeves, an A-line skirt and cathedral train. Appliques of beaded Alencon lace enhanced the bodice and the sleeves. Her tiered veil of illusion was fastened to a half hat of matching Alencon lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and miniature carnations.

The matron of honor was Ars. Philip Malinoski, the bride's sister of Enfield. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Donald

Ruggiero, sister of the groom, and Miss Diane Bellotti of Enfield. All were similarly attired in empire bodiced gowns of a chiffon floral print trimmed with green velvet ribbon. Their bouquets consisted of white, pink, blue, and green miniature carnations and daisies.

The best man was Edward Pohorylo, brother of the bridegroom, of East Hartford. Ushers included: Michael Pohorylo, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Grondski, brother of the bride.

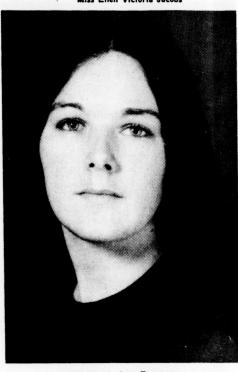
A reception followed the cere mony in the church hall. Fol lowing a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and Virginia, the couple will reside at 391 Oliver Rd. in Enfield.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pohorylo graduated from Enfield High School. The bride is employed by the Rouke-Eno Paper Co., Inc., in West Springfield; her attended Hartford State Technical College and is employed as a mechanical engineer at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford.





Miss Ellen Victoria Jacobs



Miss Laurie Jane Foreman

### **Patten-Parsells**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Patten of Troy, N. H., formerly of Enfield, Conn., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Karen Marguerite, to Frederick B. Parsells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsells of 588 High St... Closter, New Jersey. Miss Pat

ten graduated from Enfield High School and is employed at the Keene Evening Sentinel, Keene, N. H. Mr. Parsells graduated from Northern Valley Regional High School, Demarest, N. J. and is employed by Jupiter Stores, Keene.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

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### School Menus

MONDAY: Cheeseburger on bun, potato chips, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, milk, chicken gumbo soup.

Summer

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Romaniak-Richer Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Ro

The bride elect was graduat-

Mass., where she is employed as a registered nurse. Her fiance graduated from Central Connecticut State College, and is a candidate for a

Master of Arts Degree in English. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

The couple plans a Sept. 4

Jacobs-Steward Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jacobs Jr. of Kings Court, Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Victoria, to James Michael Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Steward, of Stanley Drive, Enfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Enfield High School, and is attending Central Connecticut State College. Her fiance, an Enfield High School graduate, is attending the University of

An August wedding is

Foreman-Pelletier Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foreman of Mill St. Broad Brook have announced the engagement and the approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss

Laurie Jane Foreman, to Rob-

ert R. Pelletier, son of Robert

Pelletier of 7 Beech St., Enfield.
Miss Foreman graduated

from East Windsor High School

and is employed by the Connec-

ticut Bank and Trust Company

Her fiance graduated from

The wedding will take place

in Hartford.

Enfield High School.

Hartford.

Cold Plate: Chopped ham with pickle, egg salad on roll, potato chips, Waldorf salad with pineapple, congo bar, milk.

Juice is served with all cold

Dessert: Raspberry marble with frosting, chocolate pudding with whipped topping or congo bar.

TUESDAY: Scalloped beef and macaroni, green beans, roll with butter, milk, beef vegeta-

Cold Plate: Chicken and celery, cream cheese on banana

bread, potato chips, tossed salapple crisp, milk.

mato.

pudding, milk.

Dessert: Silver cake with frosting, apple crisp, rhubarbineapple sauce with cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Veal cutlet

with gravy, mashed potato, wax beans, bread and butter, milk, tomato soup. Cold Plate: Sliced ham with

lettuce, American cheese and to-

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potato chips, cabbage, peach and apricot, baked rice

Dessert: Fudge cake with frosting, cherry square, baked rice pudding with topping. THURSDAY: Turkey in gra-

peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, milk, minestrone

Cold Plate: Sliced roast pork with lettuce, peanut butter and jelly - cheese, potato chips, mixed vegetable salad, harvest

cake with frosting.

Dessert: Gold Cake with frost ing, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce, harvest cake with frosting.

FRIDAY: Grinder with ham, salami and cheese, potato chips, cole slaw, milk, clam chowder. Cold Plate: Tuna fish and cel-

ery, sliced turkey and bacon, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit cobbler with sauce, milk. Dessert: Golden spice cake with frosting, brownie, fruit cobbler with sauce.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN







# "Las Vegas Night" To Benefit Johnson Memorial Hospital



Mrs. Al Greco and Mrs. Leon Warshaw sharpen their card game prior to "Las Vegas Night" March 27th

Socially Yours President, Mrs. Leon Warshaw and Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. Al Greco brush up their cards as Socially Yours women's club of Enfield prepares to sponsor a benefit "Las Vegas Night" for the Johnson Memorial Hospital Building Fund, Saturday, March 27th, at 8:30 p.m. The event will be held at the new Elks Club, No. Maple Rd. The festivities promise enjoyment using bogus money at the roulette wheel, Chuck - a - luck, Black Jack and dice games Members husbands will man the tables. Refreshments will be served during the evening. An auction of gifts donated by area merchants will conclude

the evening Chairman for the "Las Veg-as Night" are General Co-Chairman Mrs. Al Greco and Mrs. George Hutcheon; Food, Mrs. Lowell Chapman; Auction Donations, Mrs. Harry Jaeger; Tickets, Mrs. Frank Sistino; and Publicity, Mrs. Larry Arn-

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained from any Socially Yours member or by calling Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Frank Sistino, 749-2667 or President Mr. Leon Warshaw, 749-8756.

# **New Twists With Favorite Foods**

Herbed Stewed Tomatoes

Add extra color and special good flavor to a meal with Herbed Stewed Tomatoes, Combine a 1 lb. can of tomatoes, 1/4 seasoned bread dressing and ½ teaspoon basil; heat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve sprinkled with minced parsley Makes 4 servings.

Deviled Finger Sandwiches Especially good with soup are Deviled Finger Sandwiches. Combine canned deviled ham with some chopped sweet pickle and finely chopped hard cooked egg; moisten with mayonnaise. Spread on slices of toast. Sprinkle with paprika. Cut each open sandwich into 4 finger shaped

Classic Asparagus Soup

A really fine soup treat is Classic Asparagus Soup. Combine a can of condensed cream of asparagus soup with 1 soup can milk; mix until smooth. Add a small can of drained mixed vegetables. Heat. Serve sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese, and topped with a spoon-



Mrs. John Maroon of Springfield, left, and VFW Post 1501 Commander Robert Kennedy display quickly filled the March of Dimes card, shown above, circulated during the St. Patrick's

# Noah Webster Drama Workshop To Present Musical Comedy



photo of Cinderella, played by Mary Lee Chayer and the Fairy Godmother, played by Katie Sheppard, is a scene the musical comedy play "Cinderella" to be presented by the Noah Webster PTO Drama Workshop on March 27, 1971.

The Noah Webster P.T.O. Drama Workshop will present a musical comedy version of "Cinderella" on March 27, 1971 in the school multi - purpose room. There will be two performances, one at 10:30 a.m. and one at 2:00 p.m. for the

performance at 8:00 p.m. on April 3, 1971 for adults - admission \$1.00. Tickets will be or sale, at the school, on March 18 and 19, during school hours.

Members of the cast, under the direction of Mary Lee Chayer and David Cantwell, are Mary Lee Chayer, Katie Sheppard, Donna Nordberg, Teri Baudin, Jack Quinn, David Cantwell, Marsha Crank, Charlene Boudreau, Betty Lanigan, Al Sylvestro, Jeffery Petersen, John Wilcox, Harold Carr and dra, pianist, will provide the

Think Spring! Forget about the snow and cold and join the YWCA Suburban Women's Club at their "Spring Dance" on March 20th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Powder Mill Barn, Maple St., Hazardville. Music will be by the Don Cava-

raffle. Tickets are \$7.00 per cou Mrs. G. Wm. DeMontigny 749-0193 or purchased at the door.

# Holy Family's Variety Show: A Tongue-In-Cheek Critique



Leon L'Hereux Family Parish invites you to join them in a Spring Frolic; it is sure to make you either laugh or cry . . . One thing we request though . . . please don't bring with you, as

apples or tomatoes, hidden up

in Shakespearian Days, any old

the cast, thankfully, does not number in the thousands, it is, truthfully, a delightful cross beween: "LAUGH - IN" and "THE ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR", and holds more than a few surprises! There are vignettes of the "Show Biz" of yesteryear, when vaudeville was in its hey-day, and there is a trace of that wonderful time when Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers held you captive, as they danced their way into your hearts. We think you will be im-pressed by the budding talent of one of our own Enfield High School seniors, Leon L'Heureux, of 28 Vernon Road, who plays the organ remarkably well, and plans to continue his musical studies, which are presently under the direction of Louis Rinaldi, of Windsor Locks.

Of course, as in every show, there were obstacles to overcome, and rehearsals where everything seemed to go wrong. night, when our belabored but

Soft And Feminine For Spring

staunch Director, Russ Stevens, Carl Flora, at 745-2510; Agnes was heard to murmur: "Goldie Hawn, where are you? . . .". Mercik at 749-0223, or Jo Regi But the vigorous practicing finally paid off, and with the help of his lovely and talented wife, Louise Stevens, they have put

together something really worthwhile. So . . . take time

out this coming Friday or Sat-urday night, March 19th or 20th,

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# Distributive Education Conference

Eleven juniors from Enfield attending the 1971 annual Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) State Leader ship Conference of Connecticut. The two-day event will take place Sunday and Monday, March 21 and 22 at Grand Lake Lodge, Lebanon, Conn.

The purpose of the conference is to determine through compe titive events the students that performed exceedingly well in their local distributive education courses and local DECA activities. The distribu tive education program at the schools is a two year high school course training students marketing, merchandising and management in order to prepare for occupational careers in the fields of retailing, wholesaling, sales, sales promotions, advertising and service

Also, taking place at the conference will be the election of state and regional officers of Distributive Education Clubs of Connecticut. Martha Brooker of 36 Alden Ave., a student at Fermi High School, is a candidate for area vice president. Cheryl Duffy of 191 Brainard Rd. will be a voting dele gate from Fermi High.

The following students will be taking part in the competitive events as listed: Sales demon strations, Robin Lindemann of 1 Hale Rd., Fermi High School; Advertising layout, Kathi Krukowski of 15 Colonial Dr., Enfield High School and Worena Paradis of 44 Moody Rd., Fermi High School: Window display, Evelyn Brophy of Fermi High School; Student - of - the year, Kim Landry of 67 Cottage Rd. and Terry Laraway of 8 Elm St., both of Fermi High School; DECA Sweetheart, Pam Prior of 10 Belinda Lane, Enfield High and Josephine Winiarz of 17 Moody Rd., Fermi High School; Public speaking, Joanne Peirce of 27 Roosevelt Blvd., Fermi High School; Shadow box display, Donna Angelica of 15 Debbie Lane, Fermi High School. Students winning any state event will enter the National Leadership Conference to be held in San Antonio, Texas during April.

The Connecticut conference is sponsored jointly by the Connecticut Department of Educa-Distributive Education Clubs of America and the Dis-



Pam Prior of Enfield High School, left, and Josephine Winiarz of Fermi High School are entered in the Sweetheart Contest sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of Connecticut. Judging will be Sunday, March 21.

tributive Education Foundation. large group of distributive which

be David E. Shulman, teacher coordinator at Enfield High School and William Silk, a for mer student teacher of distribu-

# YWCA Suburban Women Plan Spring Dance

naugh trio.

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Brownies of Troop 380 shown after dress rehearsal of Brownie Play", their part in Saturday's Scout-A-Rama.

The big day is finally upon us! Scout-a-Rama will bring the Enfield Armory to life this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enfield Girl Scouts, girl and adult, are busy setting up displays on such interesting subjects as Arts and Crafts, Folk and Indian Lore, First Aid, Ceramics, Camping, Art in the Round, Service Projects and others too numerous to mention. In addition to all of this, a stage has been set up for presentation of the following all day program:

●10:00 a.m. Opening Ceremo-- All Enfield Troops.

●10:30 "A Hookey Holiday" "Penelope, Pride of the Pickle Factory". Cadette Tr. 774. Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Ldr.

•10:45 "Hiawatha's Childhood", Junior Tr. 879, Mrs. Chas. Middelaer, Ldr.

•11:00 "Five Little Lords from Spain", Song and Dance, Brownie Tr. 940, Mrs. Wm. Eagan, Ldr.

●11:15 "Crazy Craft Compe tition", Junior Tr. 392, Mrs. Bradford Chase, Ldr.

•11:30 "Brownie in a Bea-"Three Blind Mice" Puppets, Brownie Tr. 769. Mrs. Kelley, Ldr.

•11:45 "Queen's Quadrile" Square Dance, Junior Troop 872, Mrs. Fromont, Ldr.

•12:00 "Forest Ranger Saves the Day", "The Hol dUp", Junjor Troop 314, Mrs. Chas. Pelk-

ington, Ldr.

•12:15 "Marriage of Hydrogen and Oxygen", Cadette
Troop 729, Mrs. Michael Ferguson, Ldr.

• 12:35 "Girl Talk In", Pup-pets, Junior Troop 707, Mrs. Carmen Scalia, Ldr.

•12:45 "Hey Little Lassie" Song and dance, Troop 919, Mrs. Thos. Wlazlo, Ldr.

●1:00 "Little Red Hen", Cadette Troop 729, Mrs. Michael Ferguson, Ldr.

•1:15 "Skip to My Lou". Folk Dance, Junior Troop 923, Mrs. Richard Beebe, Ldr. •1:30 "Honey Thieves", Pan-

will sponsor a Spring Rummage

Sale Sat., Mar. 27, from 10:00

What a good reason to start

your Spring housecleaning ear-

ly and get all those things

cleared away, out of the house. There will be women at the

Hall on Simon Road.

- 4:00 p.m. in the Church

tomime. Brownie Troop 867, Mrs. Duffy, Ldr.

International Folk ●1:45 "Harrah", Israel; Ne-Yugoslavia; basko Kolo". "Siege of Carrick", Ireland, Junior Troop 484, Mrs. Clifton

•2:00 "It's All What Goes Into It", Junior Troop 382, Mrs. Wm. Nixon, Ldr.
•2:15 "Scouts Around The

World", Junior Troop 14, Mrs. James Crowell, Ldr.

●2:30 "Mexican Hat Dance",
"Alley Cat", "Bunny Hop",
Junior Troop 905, Mrs. O'Donnell, Ldr

"International Folk ●2:45 Dances: "Miserlou", Greek; "Jesse Polka", American, Jun-Dances: ior Troop 484, Mrs. Clifton Felix, Ldr.

•3:00 "Sleeping Beauty".
Pantomime, Junior Troop 905, Mrs. O'Donnell, Ldr. •3:15 Songs with Guitar, Jun

ior Troop 431, Mrs. Wm. Binnekade, Ldr.

•3:30 Songs, Junior Troop 592, Mrs. Davis, Ldr. •3:45 "Princess and

Pea", Cadette Troop 729, Mrs. Michael Ferguson, Ldr. •4:00 "Scouts Thanksgiving Poem", Junior Troop 915, Mrs.

Roland Cote, Ldr. ●4:15 "Haunted Hilton Hotel", Cadette Troop 729, Mrs.

Michael Ferguson, Ldr. •4:30 "The Brownie Play", Brownie Troop 380, Mrs. Irving Surdam, Ldr.

●5:00 Closing Ceremony

Taps - All Scouts.

There it is . ... plenty of Girl

Action planned to make Enfield aware of what Girl Scouting offers our girls from 7 to 17. Pack the family in the car

there is no admission charge light lunch will be available at a Snack Bar set up by Senior Scouts. Come on down to the . . . prove to the Girl Armory Scouts that Enfield - the All America City - Cares!

News of regular troop activity will resume next week. See you

### Tobacco Valley **Art Association** Meets Tonight

Mr. Chas. B. Hayward, Ass't. Professor of Art, Bay Path Jr. College will be the guest dem-Tobacco Valley Art Association meeting on Thursday, Mar. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Conn. Light Power Auditorium, Route 5 Enfield, Conn.

Hayward will demonstrate creative painting techniques using acrylics which will be most interesting to all those attend-

He received his bachelor of Fine Arts from Pratt Institute and Master of Arts from Boston University, School of Fine and Applied Arts. He was the Division of Art Honors Recipient in recognition of his work at Boston University.

Hayward is presently Director of Evening Art Programs at Bay Path Jr. College. A past president of the Springfield Art League, he was elected to American Society for Aesthetics in 1966.

He has held many one-man shows in Boston and New York and has been award winner in various local, region and nation al group shows. In the past year he has completed commissions at the Boston University Medical Center at Boston, Mass. and the Citadel Office Complex in Saugus, Mass.

Members, guests, and public are invited to attend this dem-

## St. Joseph School Plans Busy Month

The auditorium of St. Joseph School was the site of the Sci ence Fair presented by sixth, seventh and eighth grade students on March 16. The students had been working on their projects for the past four months. The projects were judged on their scientific content, thoroughness and dramatic effect. The winner was announced at 9:00 p.m. at the school auditori-

On March 25, NASA Space mobile program will be offered to the students of St. Joseph School Demonstrations, lectures and displays will highlight the event.

Registration for those enter ing first and other grades in September, will be Tuesday, March 30 and Wednesday, March 31 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at the school. To be eligible for first grade, the children must be six on or before January 1. A baptismal certificate must be presented if the child was not baptized in St. Patrick's Church. Also required, birth immunization certificate and certificates (small pox, polio and measles).

### Holy Family Women's Guild Plans **CHURCH NEWS** Spring Rummage Sale, Mar. 27th

Saint Patrick's Church On Friday, Mar. 19, there will be a liturgical meeting for teachers. It will be a four hour day with the children being dismissed at 1:00 p.m. Parents are asked to furnish transportation since there will be no buses.

A large flag is needed to fly in front of the school.

The Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples will begin tomorrow night at St. Bernard's Parish Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Plan to attend the general meeting of the Carnival Committee on Monday, Mar. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the Church Base ment. A large tent is still needed. There will be an advance sale of tickets that will enable kids (young and old) to ride on all the rides at a great savings to the wallet. More details will follow

St. Bernard's Church The Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples who are to be married this year will be held Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

Some parents were unable to register their children for Primary Grade I so another date. Mar. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, will be made available to do so.

After the CCD classes tonight there will be a meeting of Jun ior High teachers to discuss im mediate problems for Confirmation. Interested parishioners are invited to attend.

Sixteen members of the parish attended the Eighth Annual Archdiocesan CCD Congress in Hartford.

# **Before Growth Starts**

vides a good cover and grows quickly. Additional suggested

grasses might include red - top,

Rhode Island bent, German

bent, English rye grass (the

growth of which is extremely

rapid) timothy, and white clo-

Feeding The Lawn

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still dormant, also eliminates good idea to use four pounds of plant food for every temporary browning of tender 100 square feet of lawn to thick new grass, which sometimes results from applying certain plant foods later in the year. If en a thin lawn, spread the plant food along with the grass seed. your lawn is level and a light New grass is shallow rooted often doesn't stand up layer of snow is still on the through a long, hot summer in competition with older, deepground, you can spread the plant food on top of the snow On slopes, though, the water Choosing Seed from melting snow may carry For the average lawn in this area, Kentucky Bluegrass pro-

off and waste plant food. Any one of the well-known. general purpose plant foods is suitable for use on lawns. By reading the instructions on the package you will receive the recommended rates of applica-

It may be worthwhile to note that you can purchase a special lawn food which contains a higher percentage of nitrogen. This may be more expensive, but since you are, in turn able to use less, the extra cost will be absorbed.

least a week or two before nor-Similarly if you use a concentrated plant food which If you feed your lawn shortly dissolved in water and applied before the growth begins, the as liquid, you will use less bulk In applying any high-nitrogen content food, be very, very food will have been dissolved washed down to the roots by the time the grass needs it. sure to follow the manufactur

Early feeding while the grass is er's suggested directions exactly as they are stated.

Spread dry plant food on a day when the grass is dry and then give the lawn a good sprinkling or soaking with the hose to wash the food off the grass

### Fall Dean's List Students

Dean's List students have been announced by Southern Connecticut State College for the Fall Semester of 1970-1971. The list is composed of students who ranked in the top 20 per cent of the class.

The following Enfield students were named: Sophomores - Veronica Ka-

zara, 3 Ganny; Sheila Lacey, 51 South Street. Freshmen — Barbara Andersen, 4 Orchard Hill Drive; Diane Courchaine, 4 Armstrong Road; Mary Kempf, 5 Cheryl Drive; Lynne Koetsch, 975 Enfield Street; Charlen Lauria, 4 Nutmeg Avenue; Sue Moriarty, 46 High View Ter-

### Tickets are available at the **Amvets Dance** post rooms. Donation \$3.00 per Saturday Honors Noah Webster PTO

from 7-8:30 p.m. Dancing to the ness meeting, refreshments will music of the fabulous Swinging be served and a door prize giv-

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St. Patrick

Enfield Amvets Post No. 18

will hold it's annual St. Patricks

Day Dance on Sat., March 20,

Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner

To Hold Open House Noah Webster P.T.O. will hold open house for all parents on Thursday, March 18, 1971 1971, at the post home 25 High St. Enfield Conn. Featuring a from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. At this time there will be a short busi-

be served and a door prize giv-

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and Mrs. Louis T. Gualtieri (Elizabeth Staples) of 86 Till St.

and Mrs. William Wenzel (Jean Donchak) of 15 Sapphire St. on Feb. 25. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Patrick Jelm (Judith Bassy) of 10 Alaimo Dr. on Mar. 3. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Jubrey (Erin Thomas) of 29 Colonial Dr. on

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bridge (Marian Santacroce) of 41 Raffia Rd. on Mar. 8.

St. Francis Hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Berry (Francis Lewin) of Longhollow Rd.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shea (Susan Ouellette) of 14 Madison Rd. on A daughter was born to Mr.

Mrs. Stephen Dignam

housewares, baby furnishings, clean clothing, furniture. Also a good chance to pick up any of the above items at considerable savings! Should you need any more information, or if you you've been meaning to get would like to offer your services to help out on the 27th you can touch with Chairman Hall to collect the items Wed. John (Sheila) Reardon Mrs. (745-0707) or cochairman Mrs. (Carol) Montmimy.

cords, sports equipment, gar

den tools, pictures, curtains,

STORK NEWS (Merilyn Seymour)

A daughter was born to Mr. Lane on Mar. 7. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robbins (Rebecca Gowdy) of Broad Brook Rd. on A daughter was born to Mr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ducas (Lisette Le vesque) of 543 Washington Rd. on Mar. 9.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis (Helen Rice) of 11 Theodore St. on Mar. 10

# **Grange Sponsors** Junior Division

A meeting will be held at the Grange Hall on Rte. 191 in Sci tico, to organize a Junior

This meeting will start at 7 p.m. Friday night March 19. Any boy or girl between the ages of five and fourteen years is eligible.

For further information, call Marcia Hietala, 749-9026, anytime, or Joseph P. Smith, 749-4384, after five.

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# Appetizers And Hord'oeuvres For Pre-Spring Entertaining

Tangy Tomato Appetizer Guests and family will enjoy sipping this while waiting for

1 can (1 pt. 2 fl. oz.) tomato juice, or vegetable juice cock-

1 can condensed consomme, or beef broth.

1 tablespoon canned lemon

1 teaspoon bottled thick meat

Dash hot pepper sauce. Commercial sour cream

(optional).

Chopped chives (optional). Combine tomato juice, consomme, lemon juice, meat sauce and hot pepper sauce; chill. Pour in juice glasses or mugs. Top each with a spoonful of sour cream and a sprink ling of chives. Four to six serv

Clam Tomato Appetizer: Use a bottle (8 fl. oz.) clam juice instead of consomme. Top with a few pieces of diced avocado,

Tomato-Kraut Appetizer: Use 1 cup canned sauerkraut juice instead of consomme. Top with chopped parsley or dill. if de-

### Crab Artichoke Appetizer Use a second artichoke as a centerpiece for an elegant appetizer tray.

1/3 cup mayonnaise 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 tablespoon minced green
- 1 can (5 to 7 oz.) crab meat

Mix mayonnaise, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and onion. Add drained flaked crab meat; mix and chill. Cook artichoke in salted water about 30 min utes, until tender. Chill. Pull off artichoke leaves and top the meaty tip of each leaf with a small amount of the crab meat mixture. Arrange on serving tray. Makes 15 to 20 hors

Shrimp or Lobster Appetizer: Use a can (41/2 to 5 oz.) shrimp or lobster, drained and cut in pieces, instead of crab meat.

### Relish Snack Assortment Make-aheads that lend a spe cial touch to a special occa-

### CRISP STUFFED OLIVES Cut canned water chestnuts

into 5 or 6 wedges about the size of olive pits. Cover with Italian dressing and chill overnight. Stuff canned pitted ripe olivess with the wedges of water PICKLED SHRIMP

Combine 1/3 cup white vinegar, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons salad oil, 1 tablespoon seafood seasoning and 2 tablespoons sugar; bring to boiling. Pour over 2 cans (41/2 to 5 oz. each) drained shrimp. Cover and chill several hours. Makes about 134

# cups. SAVORY MUSHROOMS

Drain a 4-ounce can of sliced mushrooms. Pour 1/3 cup vinegar from sweet pickles over them and heat to boiling; cool. Add ¾ cup sliced sweet pickles. mix and chill. Makes about 1½

### CORN RELISH

Combine a can (12 or 16 oz.) drained whole kernel corn, 1/4 cup corn liquid, 1 cup sweet pickle relish, 1/4 cup sliced green onions, 2 teaspoons celery seed, 1 tablespoon sugar and 2 diced 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot or cold. Makes about 2½ cups.

### Clam Cheese Log Watch the nibblers come back

- for more and more. 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon canned lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 can or jar (4 oz.) pimientos 2 cans (71/2 oz. each) minced
- clams 1/2 cup finely crushed saltines or
- other crackers 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

Blend softened cream cheese with lemon juice, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, parsley and onion: mix unitl smooth Add drained finely chopped pimiento, drained calms and cracker crumbs; mix well and inches long and roll in walnuts until coated. Chill. Put on plat ter surrounded with assorted crackers and a knife for serving. Makes an 8-inch roll, enough for a large party.

Salmon Cheese Log: Use a can (1 lb.) samlon, drained and flaked, instead of clams.

### Scrumptous Eggplant Snack Relish

This relish serves double duty as a snack on crackers or potato chips or served with the

- 3 cups eggplant, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper 1 medium size onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 cup canned tomato paste 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems
- and pieces
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup small stuffed olives 1½ teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Put eggplant, green pepper coarsely chopped onion, crush-ed garlic and oil in a skillet. Cover and cook gently 10 min utes, stirring from time to time. Add tomato paste, mushrooms with the liquid and re maining ingredients: mix well. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes, until eggplant is tender. Put in a refrigerator dish, cover and chill overnight to blend flavors. Serve as a relish or as a snack with crackers, potato chips or corn chips. Makes

about 1 quart. Note: This relish can be kept covered in the refrigerator for several days.

### 5-Minute Super Snacks Quick tricks to serve on a busy day or to unexpected

STAG PARTY SPECIAL Arrange chilled sardines in a

small shallow dish. Put on a chop plate with a wedge of nip py cheese, and arrange pilot crackers and slices of snack rye bread around it. Add lemon

### ARTICHOKE TREATS

Cut drained canned artichoke hearts in half. Top each with mashed drained anchovies or SAUSAGE DIPLETS

Add a bit of charcoal flavor ed salt to canned Welsh rarebit and put in a small chafing dish. Top with halved Vienna canned cocktail sausage or frankfurters cut in chunks. Have cocktail picks handy for spearing and dipping the sausages

### HORS d'OEUVRES

Spread assorted crackers gen-erously with fish and meat liver paté, chicken spreads. Garnish with parsley sprigs, ripe olive wedges, pi miento strips or sliced stuffed olives.

### SNACK BITES

Cut toast into fancy shapes and spread with herb seasoned Top with canned split cocktail frankfurters or sausage, smoked ovsters or salmon kippered herring. dried beef or

### CANNED HAM CAPERS

Arrange sliced canned ham or serving platter. Serve wit sliced numbernickel brea spread with cream cheese mix ed with capers. Add small howls of mustard sauce and enared horseradish.

### Salmon Puffs Serve piping hot - and listen to the raves.

- Bread can (8 oz.) salmon
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- 1 teaspoon minced onion 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard teaspoon salt

Few drops hot pepper sauce Toast bread and cut into 11/2inch circles using a cookie cutter. Combined drained flaked salmon with remaining ingredients. Pile on toast circles. Broil under low heat until browned and puffed. Serve hot. Makes about 24 puffs.

Crab Meat Puffs: Use a can (5 to 7 oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked, instead of salmon

### Ham Avocado Dip So simple to make, and such a tasty addition to any party

- 1/3 cup mashed ripe avocado
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated onion 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire
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Clam Avocado Dip: Use a can (71/2 oz.) minced clams, drained, instead of deviled ham. Double all of the other ingredients. Add seasoned salt to taste. Makes about 1 cup.

### Crispy Tuna Balls These delicious snacks can be made ahead and reheated in the oven just before serving

- 2 cans (61/2 to 7 oz. each) tuna 1 small onion
- ½ cup canned condensed consomme 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional) 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

cup fine dry bread crumbs Corn flake crumbs or crushed corn flakes

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Combine beaten egg, drained flaked tuna, finely chopped onion and remaining ingredients except corn flake crumbs; mix well. Shape into small balls and roll in corn flake crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown,

### Square Dance **Activities Started**

about 5 minutes. Makes about

The Enfield Square Dance Club will hold a scheduled open dance on Friday, March 19th, at the Powder Mill Barn on South Maple Street in Hazard ville from 8 to 11 p.m. Joe Prystupa will be guest caller. A special invitation is extended to all club level Western Style square dancers, both teens and adults. New graduates will find good dancing and a friendly atmosphere with The Enfield Squares on the first, third and

Looking ahead, the club will celebrate its 14th anniversary with a gala dance on Friday. April 2nd, at the Barn. Two well nown area callers, Jerry Be

To bake instead of fry: Put in LaLeche League a shallow pan, drizzle with sal ad oil and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) about 10

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noit and Bob Grandore, will be featured. Tickets may be obtained from club officers or at

# Emblem Club To ECC Fellowship

Enfield Emblem Club No. 380 will hold a "Military Whist Card Party" Wednesday, Mar. 24, 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. Sisters, and Elk's and guests are all welcome. Refreshment will be served. Tick ets may be obtained at the

# Plans Meeting

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the topic to be discussed at the second meeting in the present series on "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" sponsored by La Leche League of Enfield. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Ayers, 7 Bess Rd., on Monday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Howard Houser, the discussion leader, invites all women who are interested to attend

# Hold Whist Party Sponsors Corned **Beef Dinner Sat.**

ing, conwact Mrs. Robert Ayers (745-1570) or Mrs. Howard Houser (749-8731). **EHS Paper Drive** April 3rd

The senior class of Enfield

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### Legal Notices

At a Court of Probate held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield in the County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 9th day of March, A.D. 1971.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of

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Estate of JOHN MARKELUNAS
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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF ENFIELD ss. Probate Court, March 10, A.D. 1971 Estate of

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Estate of ANTONIO GANNUSCIO

late of Enfield, in said District, deceased. Upon the application of the Executors of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of his death, in and to certain real plication dated March 9, 1971, and situate in the Town of Enfield, Conn., it is ORDERED, That said application behard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 25th day of March, A.D. 1971, at 10 oclock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be publication in said many control of the court of

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 3rd day of March, A.D., 1971

Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge
On motion of James Bernocco, 4 Sky
Street, Enfield, Conn., executor on the es
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tate of LOUIS BERNOCCO late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is ORIDERED. That three months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the executor, and fur-

sent their claims to the execusion.

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ORDERED, That notice of said limitation
be given by causing a copy of this order
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the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record,
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at En-tied, within and for the District of En-field, Connecticut, on the 11th day of March, A.D., 1971.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Roy Frangiamore, 10 Keller Ave., Enfield, Conn. executor on the es-tate of the Town of Enfield, within said District deceased it is

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 11th day of March, A.D., 1971.

Present: OSCEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On Mouton of John E. Singleton, 24 Varno Lanc. Enfield, Conn. administrator on the estate of John P. SINGLETON

estate of JOHN P. SINGLETON late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is ORDERED. That 3 months be and the same are hereby allowed and inmited for the creditors of said decased to present healt claims to the administrator, and

the creature of the administrator, further claims to the administrator, further their claims to the administrator be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record, Joseph T. Glista, Judg Plt-3-18

At a Court of Probate held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, in the County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 15th day of March, A.D. 1971.

Present: JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Estate of WALTER G. SLANETZ late of Enfeld, in said District, deceased. The Executive Naving exhibited her fill administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Ordered, that the 30th day of March, AD. 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfeld, 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 heard theroon, by causing a copy of this notice to be published in some newspaper having circulation in said District, where dedeceased last dwelt, at least 7 days before said time assigned and return make to this Court.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge P1t-3-18

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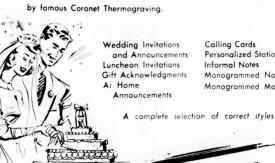
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 2nd day of March. A.D., 1971. HON JOSEPH T. GLISTA.



When youngsters first show an interest in helping mother in the kitchen, it can prove to be smooth sailing or rocky waters for both. Choosing the right recipe is very important. This delectable (and father-pleasing) dessert is custom-made for lesson number one. Spicy Bread Pudding is made a no-cook way with the able assistance of Jell-O Vanilla Instant Pudding. Mom may have to lend a hand at the end when it's time for the creation to be browned in the broile

Spicy Bread Pudding

4 or 5 slices dry bread 1 package (3¾ oz.) vanilla instant pudding 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon brown sugar 2 tablespoons chopped Trim crust from bread, toast, and cut into 1/2-inch cubes Arrange half of the bread cubes in bottom of 1-quart baking dish. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package, adding salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, and vanilla before beating. Pour half of the

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

pudding over bread cubes, add remaining bread cubes, and top with remaining pudding. Combine brown sugar and nuts; sprinkle over pudding. Broil 2 to 3 minutes. Chill. Makes 3 cups or 5 or 6 servings. IN UNSUCCESSFUL SHAVING MACHINE WAS INVENTED BY GEORGE FIBBLETON OF NEW YORK CITY, IN 1833!



**LEGAL NOTICES** 

# FHS Registration Now Under Way

Since December 1970, the administration and faculty of Enrico Fermi High School have been planning and anticipating the new and different Course of Studies offered for 1971-72 at Fermi High School. Students now may select from over 150 courses.

This extensive selection has been developed to offer an individualized program to each student which fits his needs and plans for the future. This new program is tied to the philosophy of Fermi High School as stated in the Program of Studies booklet which every student received and every parent should read. The entire program stresses the PLUS THREE-FOR FERMI — Individuality, Self - direction and Flexibility.

On March 1, 2 and 3, the present Juniors and Sophomores at Fermi took part in the official registration. The procedure paralleled college registration in that students reported by homerooms to the cafeteria, picked up an official form and selected 5¼ to 6¼ credits. While students filled out the registration form, teachers from all departments and guidance counselors were available to answer questions about the Program of Studies.

On March 8 counselors and teachers from Fermi visited Kosciuszko Junior High School and joined with the junior high counselors to register all ninth graders going on to Fermi High School next year. On March 9, registrations took place at Kennedy Junior High for those students who will also be attending Fermi next year.

Any student anticipating attending Enrico Fermi High School next year, who for various reasons will not be included in the formal registration, should contact the guidance office as soon as possible to complete the official registration.

# Town To Sponsor Dog Rabies Clinic

The Town of Enfield, through the efforts of Canine Control Officer, Fred Provencher, Dr. L. Fournier, veternarian, and the local Health Department will sponsor a rabies clinic for dogs on April 18 at the Town Hall parking lot between 2 to 4 p.m.

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There will be a nominal charge of two dollars to defray the cost of the vaccine. The vaccine will be administered by Dr. Fournier.

The Health Department strongly urges all owners to take advantage of this clinic and have their pets vaccinated against this disease.

Rabies is an infectious disease caused by a virus which affects the central nervous system of warm blooded animals and bats. Once symptoms develop, the disease is always fatal, except in bats.

Although primarily a disease of animals, rabies can spread to human beings. It is spread by the bite of an infected animal or transmission of the animal's saliva into an open wound or cut.

Prevention of transmission lies primarily in control of the disease in dogs through effective vaccines.

In case of rain, the clinic will be held the following Sunday, April 25.

### St. Martha's Guild Plans To "Travel In Style" April 22nd

St. Martha's Guild of St. Martha's Church will sponsor a "Travel in Style" fashion show on April 22, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus on Washington Road. Fashions for the Spring and Summer season will be shown as well as a complete bridal ensemble through the courtesy of G. Fox & Company.

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Ellen Pietrzyk is general chairman of this event assisted by: Mrs. Helen Pelkey and Mrs. Dorothy Demetrion, door prizes; Mrs. Linda Strapp and Mrs. Nancy Duarte, decorations; Mrs. Marilyn Derose, publicity; Mrs. Mary Driscoll, program; Mrs. Joanne Panella, refreshments; Mrs. Louise Testa, Mrs. Bunnie Flanagan and Mrs. Janice Brisebois, tickets.

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