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All American City Certificate Presentation

Mayor Frank Mancuso waves his arm triumphantly on the ocassion of being presented, on behalf of the Town of Enfield, the official All America City certificate by Martin Goldman, managing editor of Look Magazine, co-sponsor with the National Municipal League. Seated at the head table, left to right, are Mrs. Mancuso, Joseph Colletti, master of ceremonies at the award presentation banquet held last Saturday night at St. Adalbert's Hall and Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger, who present the towns' entry to the award jury. (Photo by Richard Smith)

Enfield Formally Designated As An All **America City In Gala Event Presentation**

Enfield was formally desig- Hall. The hall, with facilities opened with an address of welnated an All America City last capable of accommodating over

come by Joseph Colletti, the

National Week Of Concern For Prisoners Of War Is This Week

nection with National Week of prisoners of war held in Indo-Concern for Prisoners of War, china. To this end she has writcalled for continuous and concerted action by all Americans etnam asking that a group of

6th Annual Prayer Breakfast

Set For Saturday Morning

Authoress Thrya Bjorn; and

cartoonist Allan Hartley. The

Invocation and the Benediction

will be given by Rev. Patrick U.

Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Ber-

nard's Catholic Church, Roger

Olsen will serve as master of

This Sixth annual Enfield

(Continued on Page 2)

is patterned after the

Breakfast will be held at the

Mountain Laurel Restaurant

this Saturday at 10 a.m. This

event is sponsored annually by

the Mayor of Enfield and the

Jaycee Wives.
This Breakfast will feature

prominent speakers in the fields

of politics, business and enter-

tainment. This year they will

include Governor Thomas J.

Meskill; WTIC personality Jean

Congressmen be allowed to inspect the detention centers in North Vietnam and meet with the American prisoners of war. ten to the President of North Vi-

The 6th District legislator said that this issue cuts across all ideological boundaries. "No ideological boundaries. matter how we feel about this war, every American must be concerned with the welfare of our men held captive, some for over five years." She continued, "I deplore this war. It has di vided the Country, wasted precious resources, and devasted South Vietnam. Yet, our feelings about the war policy can-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bridge Is Named JMH Treasurer

R. Dudley Bridge, a lifelong resident of the Enfield area was recently appointed treasurer of Johnson Memorial Hospi the Bridge Manufacturing Co. of Enfield, has been a Hospital Corporator for 18 years and a member of the Executive Committee for five years.

There are four Enfield residents on the nine member Ex-ecutive Committee including R. Dudley Bridge, R. Bruce Thayer, Jr., M.D., Mrs. Dolores Keller and James S. Viola.

In addition, there are five Enfield residents on the Board of Trustees: Richard E. Stevens, Frank J. Troiano, Charles Dines, D.D.S., Benedict Buyarsky and R. E. McCuin.

Hospital Corporators Enfield include Edward C. Allen, Thomas Kealy, Attorney John Adams, Reverend Robert Lane and Attorney Leroy Schober.

Somers is represented on the Executive Committee by Hugo Trappe. On the Board of Trustees is A. Vail Smith. Jr. and Robert L. Keeney, Jr. Corporators from the Somers area in clude Joseph Botnick. Willard F. Pinney, Mrs. Julia Ann Walton, A. Herbert Wells and Howard Whitaker.

School band under the direction of John Mariano.

Father Paul Bartlewski gave the invocation which was followed by musical and choral selections by the Fermi High School band and the Enfield High School Glee Club directed by Rocco Autorino.

Speakers of the evening were Representative. Stanley Bigos, State Senator Charles Alfano. Chamber of Commerce PresiJames Baum and U. S. Representative Ella Grasso.

Mayor Frank Mancuso, representing the Town of Enfield, accepted the All America City award by Martin Goldman, managing editor of Look Magazine, co-sponsor of the All America City competition with the National Municipal League. Final remarks were made by

the mayor with benediction by (Continued on Page 8) **Vella Endorsed As Candidate**

For District Assembly Seat



mittee has endorsed Rosario Vella as the Republican candidate for the special election April 14 to fill the vacant 44th As-

Enfield's Sister City Sends Its Congratulations

Ronneby, Sweden, Enfield's sister city, has sent a telegram to the town, congratulating it on being selected an All America

The message reads: "With the greatest pleasure we have received your cable. Your progressive town really deserves the award. We feel honored being your sister city from the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. We follow your progress with deepest interest. Congratu

Enfield was officially present (Continued on Page 2)

In accepting the nomination,

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Republican Town Committee for selecting me as its candidate for State Representative from the 44th District. The nomination by the Committee and the feeling of confidence thereby placed in me is a great honor. During the past week, when many of my supporters in last November's election contacted me and urged me to run, I have given much deliberation to the question of my candidacy. After discussing matter with many of my (Continued on Page 2)

Beware Of **Bogus Bills**

The Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce once again was warned and issues this urgent message to all Enfield mer-

Be on the lookout for ten and twenty dollar counterfeit bills! These bills are being passed around in the area and banks are on the alert. Merchants and all who are in a position to accept bills should watch for these marks of identification:

The serial number on the ten dollar hills may be A 02971333 A and A 81461074 C and on the twenty dollar bills J 08083238 and B 28657254 F. The paper has a greasy feel to it. Examine the bill in question alongside a regular bill. Note the green on the reverse side of the bill is off. These bills have been pre-rumpled to resemble old, used mon-

(Continued on Page 2)

Industrial Park Gets Go Ahead In Tuesday's Referendum By Voters

The resolution, "Shall the Town of Enfield appropriate of the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park and authorize bonds or notes in amounts not to exceed \$5 million?", was approved in a referendum vote

Of the town's 18,800 registered electors, 5,688 cast "yes" "no" ballots. This is about 30

The voting, by district, is as

District 1A - 460 for, 315

Library Workers Union Files **New Charges Against Town**

Members of the library workers, through its union, has filed a complaint with the State Labor Dept. against the town "prohibitive labor charging

The complaint charges the town has not been abiding by the terms of the recently accepted contractural agreement between the town and the library workers union, according to library union representative Larry Cacciola.

The five grievances cited by the 16 library workers are, no seniority list has been filed, a vacancy has not been filled on the staff, overtime work has not been equally distributed and vacations have not been assigned

on the part of the town violate the library workers contract. Upon completion of an investigation of the union complaints, the labor department will issue a hearing, if necessary.

A contract between the town and the library workers was ratified in January by the Town Council after 16 months of negotiation of charges and countercharges.

Another bone of contention with the union library workers at the Central Library is a time clock was installed at that library whereas none has been in stalled at the Pearl St. Library where there is one union member employed.

281 against: District 2A - 184 for, 297 against; District 2B -120 for, 224 against; District 3A - 620 for, 512 against; District - 223 for, 289 against; District 4B - 479 for, 241 against. The total vote was 3,235 for, 2,453 against.

The proposed 500 acre, Enfield Memorial Industrial Park, for which the land will be purchased, improved, subdivided and sold for industrial purposes by the Town of Enfield is located between Hazard Avenue (Conn. 190) and South Road just off of I-91 (east). The plan, prepared by Brown, Donald and Donald, Planning Services, shows 77 industrial parcels ranging in size from approximately two acres to sixteen acres. A new Industrial Boulevard will run from Hazard Avenue to South Road with service roads off of the Boulevard. The park will be served by public water and sewer facilities. Storm drainage will be directed into the Freshwater Brook through a series of pipes and ditches.

The proposed park is in keep ing with the recommendation of the adopted Regional Land Use Plan that the area be developed as a major employment area. Further the provision of space for new industry to keep pace with population growth, and the reservation of a variety of industrial sites to meet different industrial requirements and to help diversify the region's economy are two regional objectives which will be advanced by the proposed development.

Apologizes For Inattention

Joseph F. Colletti, master of ceremonies at Saturday night's All America City award presentation, has sent a letter of apology to Martin Goldman, managing editor of Look Magazine, co-sponsor of the contest with National Municipal League. Martin, an exemplary public fortunately, could not be heard above the din except by those (Continued on Page 2)

CLOCK OF CONTENTION

Formal Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Held Sunday At Day Care Center

The Enfield Day Care Center held a formal open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony Sunday at the Hazardville United Methodist Church at 332 Hazard Ave., where the school is locat-

The program began with an invocation given by the Rev. Arthur Dahlstrand of the Haz-ardville United Methodist Church followed by introductions by H. Richard Edlund, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Enfield Day Care Center.

made by Mayor Frank Mancuso and Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger.

Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Day Care Consultant for the State Welfare Dept., was the guest speaker The ribbon-cutting ceremony followed Mrs. Hamilton's address.

The benediction was given by Father Francis Kirwan. The program closed with those in attendance taking a tour of the facilities

\$55,000 state grant that was received in October. The center began operation at that time but the formal dedication was delayed until Sunday for lack of necessary equipment. The center has a present enrollment of 36 children with facilities to accommodate forty-five.

Day care is supervised care for children, on a regularly scheduled basis for a whole day or part of a day encompassing (Continued on Page 2)



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Attending the open house ribbon-cutting ceremony last Sunday of the Enfield Day Care Center 332 Hazard Ave., were, left to right, Rev. Arthur Dahlstrand, H. Richard Edlund, Rev. Francis Kirwan, Mayor Frank Mancuso (cutting the ribbon), Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger, Mrs. Derethy Allen and Kimberly Karkos

* Prayer Breakfast

(Centinued from Page 1) "Presidential Prayer Breakfast" held in Washington, D.C. for the last seventeen years. The growth of the prayer breakfast movement has been remarkable. As a result practically every governor in the United States holds an annual Prayer Breakfast in his own State Capitol with the leaders of that State. In addition, literally hundreds of smaller, regular groups are meeting to foster faith and freedom in this land and around the world.

As has been stated in the past, The Prayer Breakfast has no political affiliation nor motivation. It is, instead, to provide a vehicle of expression for com-munity leaders regarding morality, a fresh emphasis on "our Nation under God" and the need to bring God into every facet of the lives of our citizens.

It is hoped that this Prayer Breakfast will foster and project the need for laymen to assume personal responsibility for their community's spiritual life as well as its social, political, educational and economic life. It is a non-profit civic affair with the donation covering the cost of the Breakfast. For tickets call either co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Thomas Olvnciw, 749-7294, or Mrs. Layton Stewart, 745-2533, or the ticket chairman, Mrs. James Ranta, 745-9192

Among the personalities that will speak at this annual Prayer Breakfast will be authoress Thrya Bjorn. Her publication's include: "Papa's Wife," Papa's Daughter," "Mama's Way," "Once Upon a Christmas Time" and others. Her writing career opened into full swing with the publication of her first book, "Papa's Wife". She has lectured in England Holland Norway and Sweden as well as States.

Thrya Bjorn writes much charm and skill. The sparkling anecdotal material, the great sense of fun, and the deep religious convictions that distinguish all her books have made them best sellers and charmed her reading public.

Her reading and listening audiences have described Thrya Bjorn: Warm as sunshine, freshing as spring rain, and inspiring as a rainbow. Her pre sentation and personality will certainly be most inspiring to those attending the Prayer Breakfast Saturday at Mountain Laurel.

* Ribbon Cutting

(Continued From Page One) the growth of the child in the areas of social, emotional, educational, nutritional and healthy physical development.

The paid staff includes Kim Karkos, director; Mrs. Theodore Gawlicki, secretary and Mrs. Louise Grant, dieti

Three classes of children divided into groups according to age and ability, are taught by 3 teachers, Mrs. Fernand Ferri era, Barbara Claros and Betsy Johnson, all trained in child de velopment. They are assisted by teacher's aides. Mrs. Louis D'Amato. Mrs. Clarence Paulhus and Mrs. Helen Newcombe, all having child-caring experience.

The director, Miss Karkos said, "We gratefully acknowledge the most generous gift of the use of this building and facilities for the Enfield Day Care Center by the Hazardville United Methodist Church. The memhers of this church have red to a community need an unselfish manner and typify the reason why Enfield's citizens have made her an All America City.

★ Sister City

(Continued from Page 1) ed with the All America City award during an award presen tation and celebration held last Saturday night at St. Adalbert' Hall, attended by an estimated

800 townspeople. The award was presented by Martin Goldman, managing ed itor of Look Magazine, in half of the magazine and the National Municipal League, co sponsors of the All America City competition.

★ Bogus Bills

(Continued from Page 1) semble lint seen in the open areas of the counterfeit bills are penned in in blue and red ink and are unlike the lint like look of bonefide bills. Merchants have the right to refuse any bill that does not look

It is wise to be on the alert because the loss is yours if you get stuck with counterfeit bills.

Challenging Posts Offered In T'ville Little League

by William Moryto
A Little League program is

solely dependent on adult help if it to exist in your community. In addition to the administra tive roles of the league, qualified adult volunteers must be recruited as team managers, coaches and umpires. If you feel you have leadership ability or the know-how to work with youngsters or a desire to serve community there may be a position open for you. Anywhere from anaging the youngstest of all, the Pee Wees (ages 8-9), to coaching or umpiring the traditional Little Leaguers (ages 13-15) played on the regulation diamond. Any one of these jobs offer a unique sense of accom plishment known only to the men who have participated.

Coaches and managers have the great satisfaction of knowing they have guided boys in their most formative and im pressionable years through their distinctive manner, sportsmanship and self-discipline, especially under adverse conditions. There also may be that one boy who needs special attention because of a missing dad, a troubled homelife or the inability to get along with the other boys. These situations of

fer a terrific challenge and hopefully a great satisfaction in knowing you helped where help needed. And of course, along with the boys the coaches and managers know and feel the "thrills of victory and the

agonies of defeat". The role of the umpire is different from that of the coach. The umpire is the main-stay in the organization because with out the umpire there can be no assemblance of order on the playing field. He demands and receives respect through his professional manner and bearing on the diamond.

The challenge is here for men of all ages, to the experienced and the unexperienced, to the armchair sportsmen, to the students, to the retired and to anyone who thinks he "packs the gear" necessary to do the job.

We play a limited schedule from about the first week in May to the first or second week in July; leaving most of July and all of August free.

If you want to meet the challenge of today's youth get together with us, the Thompsonville Little League, Saturday, March 20 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the council chambers of the



★ All America City

Father Henry Smolinski closing the formal ceremony.

Custer's Last Band provided music for dancing until 1 a.m.

celebration committee consisted of Mayor Frank Mancuso and Thomas Mee, cochairmen: James Baum, Mary Baum, Joseph Colletti, Robert Furey, Vivian Garland, Eleanor Dines, Sheila Kealey, John D. Killeen, C. Samuel Kissinger, Realtus McCuin, Edward Maleski, Eunice Mancuso and Walter Skower.

Responsible for the elegantly decorated hall were Hallmark Cards, Enfield Jaycees Wives, Junior Womens Club. Emblem Club and the Fermi and Enfield High School art departments. Spaulding Gardens was responsible for the head table floral arrangements. The dinner was catered by Country Caterers. Coats and set-ups were admirably handled by the Police Explorers and the long, red carpet was provided by Bigelow-San-

The following is a partial list of those organizations which are responsible for Enfield's selection as an All-America City. The celebration committee apologizes for the fact that it is not a complete listing:

Charter Referendum mittee, Charter Revision Committee, Citizen Advisory Committee, Citizens of Enfield for Improved Town Government, Day Care Center Board, En field Association for Retarded Children, Enfield Big Brothers, Enfield Board of Education, Enfield Community Chest, Enfield Drug Committee, Enfield Committee on Health Planning, Enfield Industrial Foundation, Enfield Jaycees and Enfield Mental Health Clinic.

Also Enfield Redevelopment Agency, EnfieldS afety Council, Enfield Social Services, Enfield Town Council, Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce, Homemakers Service. Human Needs and Resources Committee, Juvenile Review Board League of Women Voters, Neighborhood Newspapers Serving the Enfield Area, Original Charter Committee, Parent Teacher Organizations, Pro Charter Democrats, School Building Committees. Southwood Acres Civic Association, Taxpayers for Improved Government and Youth Advisory Committee.



Rev. Purchase To Be Installed Sun.

A communal celebration will be held this Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m., installing the Rev. Richard T. Purchase as the second pastor of the Enfield American Baptist Church.

The celebration theme, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever" will be central to the various parts of the service which will be centered about a simple meal of meat, cheese, fruits and breads, similar to the communal meals of the early church.

Several church groups will participat ein the celebration with readings, anthems and songs. Baptist youth fellowship groups have prepared appropriate decorations using symbols of the church.

Contrasting the old and the new in Christian faith, the program will utilize anthems and songs ranging fro mthe 7th cen-Sure Foundation" to the Medi-Mission Sister's song "Changin' " which will be sung by the combined choirs of the church accompanied by guitars and other instruments. Undernew, will be the theme of the celebration, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever", indicating the foundation on which the variety of religious experiences in Christian faith may be built.

Guests for the occasion will include representatives from Enfield churches, churches of the Hartford Association of American Baptist Churches, the Rev. Richard E. Purchase, father of the new pastor and pastor of Saxonville Baptist Church of Framingham, Mass., and the Rev. Alex Elsessor of the Connecticut Convention of American Baptist Churches.

The church meeting house is located at 27 Post Office Road. Glenn Bogardus of 14 Overhill Road, Enfield, is chairman for

* Apologizes

persons seated near the head table, attended the affair to present the town with the All

Colletti's letter of apology fol-'Dear Sir.

wish to extend to you, in behalf of my town and myself, the most profound apologies for the rude, undignified and disrespectful atmosphere that prevailed during your presentation of the All America City award to the Town of Enfield. As toastmaster, it was my task to maintain some semblance of decorum . . . and I failed.

This is a great town and these are fine people, deserving of the award. We erred in attempting to combine an awards ceremony with a celebration. that the role of a state repre-sentative should be that of a Many came just to celebrate . and they did.

It was as simple as that The letter was signed Respectfully yours, Joseph F. Col-

With all due respect to Colletti's apology which is justifiable, it was this writer's impression that the cause of the din and inattention came from the rear of the overpacked auditorium due to faulty acoustics or an inadequate public address system. Those seated at the head table end of the hall gave rapt attention to the many fine speakers of the evening, including Toastmaster Colletti who was an outstanding master of





If your child is school age. vou'd better start doing your drug homework.

You'll find a simplified cram course on drugs in the Federal source book: "Answers to

Creativity with Fabric Livens Linen Closets



closets, use fabric, cut to size, and fast-drying spray adhe-sive. Newspapers provide pro-tection during spraying.



of BOTH DOORS and fabric e, should be sprayed. When ad-hesive is tacky, press fabric into place. Used here, Spra-Ment adhesive from 3-M.

Creativity and ingenuity in planning small decorative touches throughout the home can bring rewarding results to today's homemaker.

Livening up linen closets is one means of expressing individuality—and it's a very simple matter these days.

Some gaily colored pieces of fabric, a can of spray adhesive and the homemaker's inventiveness can brighten up and eliminate the humdrum appearance of linen closet doors, inside or outside, or both.

Any kind of scrap fabrics, cloth left over from slipcovers, a dress or whatever can be utilized to add sparkle to closets around the house.

job is easily accomplished with a fast drying spray adhesive, in four quick steps.
One such adhesive is Spra-Ment from 3M.

1. Cut a piece of the fabric that has been measured to fit the area to be covered.

2. Spray the back of this fabric with the adhesive and allow it to dry.

3. As fabric is drying, spray

the surface of the door to which it is to be applied. 4. When adhesive on door becomes tacky, apply the fabric, gently smoothing it.

In order to avoid spraying areas, fabric should be placed on some newspapers to protect adjacent areas from

Cooling Air with Central Unit Helps

Alleviate Hay Fever Problems

Hay fever time means sneezing, and other symp-toms for sufferers, and it usually comes at a time when the majority of people are trying to escape the heat. Such problems can be easily alleviated by central air conditioning, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out.
Pollen and other impurities

are filtered out and the air is dehumidified and cooled

at the same time. Doctors often recommend air conditioning for those suffering from allergies.

In addition, the homestays cleaner and quieter because the doors and windows are kept closed.

With central air conditioning Mom doesn't mind cooking, and the family tends to stay home and enjoys the

PEOPLE OF ENFIELD, CONN.

Just don't stand there and complain about various hazards.

Sit down and put them in writing on a post card or letter, then be sure to mail to the Enfield Safety Council, P. O. Box 25, Enfield, Conn. 06082 and wait a short period for the results.

Annual Drive Is friends, among whom are sev **Under Way For** eral state officials in the administration of Governor Meskill, I decided that I would accept the The Centurions

★ Vella Endorsed

trust placed in me and b

(Continued on Page 1)

"The election on April 14 is a

crucial election for the voters

of Enfield. It is obvious that a

Republican representative from

Enfield the advantage of hav-

ing a much better avenue of

access to receive support and

assistance from the State ad-

ministration. For this reason I

submit that a Republican repre-

sentative will be politically po-

tent insofar as the needs of En-

trustee of all the people of En

field, regardless of party affili-

ation, and be guided by my con-

science and an independent

judgment of the issues. Too of-

ten, many representatives take on the role of delegates. They

intend to follow instructions from a small clique of their

constituents, or from their em-

ployers, or from within their

own political party structure. I

am aware from my previous campaign last November that

the business of government in

Connecticut has become more

and more intricate. I have

studied and am familiar with

problems now facing the State

with respect to taxation and fi-

nance, education and public

welfare, legal reform and trans-

portation. As representative. I

pledge to diligently serve all the

people of Enfield as a trustee.

and not as a delegate, with re-

spect to these problems. I re-

spectfully request your support

with a promise to conduct a vig-

orous campaign for the office

after formal confirmation of the

nomination by the Republican

The Somers Inn

MAIN STREET, SOMERS

Routes 83 and 190

749-4388

ALWAYS ON SUNDAY

A Very Special Menu

Dining Pleasure

Cocktail For Mon

Soft Drinks and

Special Prices For The Children

Relax and Enjoy

In Quiet Elegance

With Us!

For Your Family's

caucus to be held tonight.

Vella concluded his statement

on April 14.

'However, my firm belief is

field are concerned.

Enfield at this time will

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps will conduct its annual Dime-A-House" campaign on March 27 and 28 and April 3 and 4. Stanley Brodtman is chairman of the drive. Proceeds will help defray the costs of new uniforms and equipment. Members campaigning will be recognizable by their uniform blouses or corps jackets.

With membership at an all time high of 86, it is expected that "Operation Century" (100 members) will definitely be realized within the next few

The Centurions color guard placed second in competition last Saturday evening in a contest held in Greenwich by the Stateliners. The guard competed against 4 other guards in its

> April is Cancer Crusade Month Please Give Generously American Cancer Society

WIN A FREE **CAR** WASH With A STAR ★ - On Your -Register Receipt Cetty 600 ENFIELD ST. ENFIELD, CONN.

NEXT TO

CAR WASH

Who Teaches the Teachers! DR. DANIAL PAI, 8th Degree Black Best That the World Headquarters for PAI LUM KARATE is now located right here in Connecticut and that the UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF SELF DE-FENSE (formerly Connecticut Judo and Karate Academy) is the oldest school of self defense in Programs for Men, Women and Children our facilities include sauna baths, men's omen's gyms, sun lamps, plus much more! SAVE 10% — Bring This Ad With You! CALL TODAY FOR FREE TRIAL · LESSON UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF SELF DEFENSE 136 South Road, Enfield 749-2241

Family's Needs Guide Drugs. Modernization Plans

Remodeling ambitions of-ten center around the kitchen, and for good reason. As the heart of the home, the kitchen deserves attention. What's more, it usually needs

In older homes, the kitchen may be large, but chances are a good deal of the space is wasted, simply because appliances and furnishings have been added at random, without changing the original

room plan.
Remodeling calls for a thorough study of family needs and work and traffic patterns in the kitchen. With thought, the larger kitchen can be reorganized on a time-

and step-saving basis.

There may even be some space left over, to use as a dining area or game corner.

In newer homes, the kitchen problem may be too little space especially where there's a growing family.

When it's time to remodel, applications agost to the dayless.

emphasis goes to the devices that save or stretch space.

Adding cabinets and shelves can be one way to expand the scope of the kitchen, while new appliances bring a bonus in compact design, taking up less of the floor

For major remodeling proj ects, adding a room certainly opens up a lot of possibilities. A family room, a laundry area or a dining room make sense as adjuncts to the kitchen.

The same kind of conve-nience can be created by transforming an adjoining room into an extension of the kitchen—again, as dining, laundry or family area. Kitchen modernization

brings decorating opportuni-ties—new coverings for floors and walls, new treatments for windows. These vary, of course, according to tastes and needs.

But there's one common denominator. When the kitchen is remodeled, major appliances will be updated, in virtually every case.

If you've got questions we've got answers.

Questions asked by people like you are red in the Federal source book: "Answe most frequently asked questions about For your free copy send in the coupor

ently asked National Clearinghouse to Abuse Information Box 1080 Washington, D.C. 20013 Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newsgaper Advertising Council and the International Newsgaper Advertising Council and the International Newsgaper Advertising Council and Council a





President NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

Dr. George S. Benson

OUR "NON-LIBERALS" ARE **NON-ACTIVE**

When I returned to my hometown Kiwanis Club after a recent visit in Washington, a a recent visit in Washington, a neighbor sitting beside me at our weekly luncheon asked me: "Why do we have a 'liberal' majority in the U. S. Senate?" I told him that this situation was made possible because "public opinion" at best exerts its power slowly, and sometimes not at all. In 50 years of close observation of our Federal government, I have learned that the Senate and House, and frequently the and House, and frequently the President, are several years behind changes in public opinion or the creation of new public opinion. The Government reacts to true public opinion only when public opinion ex-presses itself with undeniable

stances of this that could be documented. But the present situation offers clear proof. The American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) has just completed a nationhas just completed a nation-wide survey that shows the ideological makeup of the nearly 125,000,000 Americans eligible to vote. True public opinion, it reveals, does not support a "liberal" Senate, or House, or Presidency. The survey shows that people who consider themselves as "very liberal" or "fairly liberal" are a comparatively small minority— and this extends throughout the Democratic Party as well as the Republican Party and the "Independent" sector of the electorate.

force. There are many in-

A "Non-Liberal" Majority

opposition to national and local issues which can be clearly defined as "liberal," "middle-of-the-road" or "conservative." Here is what the nationwide survey found:

Among self-proclaimed Democrats throughout the country, 14,000,000 consider themselves "very liberal" or "fairly liberal" while 38,000,000 demberal" while 38,000,000 describe themselves "middle-of-the roaders," or "fairly con-servative" or "very conserva-tive." Among the Republicans, 4,000,000 choose the label "fairly liberal" or "very liberal" while 31,000,000 de-scribe themselves as "middleand 22,000,000 either "middle-of-the-road" or "conservative." This adds up to 26,000,000 "liberal" adults in America (21 or over) and 91,000,000 "non-liberal."

Creating A "Climate"

Obviously the "non-liberal" people form an overwhelming majority; but this does not necessarily mean that there is a majority of "non-liberal" voters in every state. It does mean that if all 91,000,000 eligible voters were to vote in every General Election, the United States Senate and the House of Representatives would have about a 3 to 1 "non-liberal" majority, and the Presidency would be occupied by a "solid conservative."

vative mould. "Anchorman" for the Amer

Legislation and national decisions would be in the conser-

Inberal" while 31,000,000 de-scribe themselves as "middle-of-the-road," "fairly conserva-tive," or "very conservative," Those Americans who call themselves "Independent" ideo-logically, and collision. logically and politically are divided — 8,000,000 "liberal"

This is a very important revelation. According to those who should know, much of the communications media is man-ned by "liberals," and there can be no doubt that "liberal" ideas, "liberal" propositions, "liberal" viewpoints, a n d "liberal" reactions are getting favored treatment and handling in the "liberal" communications media. Howard K. Smith, Washington TV

The American people, the Gallup survey finds, base their can Broadcasting Com



SAFETY BELTED TIRES

Compared to the once-popular two-ply tire. Fiberglas-belted tires—now standard equipment on most new cars-deliver up to 50 percent more gasoline mileage . . and incalculably more margin for driving safety. ing safety. Here's how they do it:

Here's how they do it:

1. Conventional tires wear
away tread rubber when they
"scrub" against the road. The
weight of the car repeatedly
pinching the treads together
on the pavements makes a
tire "erase" itself. But the
Fiberglas belts hold the tread
grooves apart to decrease grooves apart to decrease "scrubbing." Result: longer tire life. The heat buildup in conventional tires due to work.

2. Besides long life, the Fiberglas® belts offer other extras. Since they hold the entire tread surface ride for more miles.

2. Besides long life, the Fiberglas® belts offer other extras. Since they hold the entire tread surface firm against the road, cornering is easier. And you can stop faster — up to a car length shorter than non-belted tires. Even on wet or slippery roads there is more tread surface against the road to do a better, safer job. The constantly smooth ride means easier rolling tires, for lower gas consumption. Over thousands of miles of service this adds up to great cost savings for the owner.

3. It took 30 years to develop the Fiberglas®-belted tire. But in the few years since its commercial introduction, Detroit has made it the industry

conventional tires due to working of the rubber was another prajor cause of wear. But the combination of stabilizing Fiberglas® cord and reduced tread action adds up to a cooler ride for more miles.

2. Besides long life, the longer smoother ride for more miles.

2. Besides long life, the longer smoother ride for more miles.

TO VLADIVOSTOK IS THE LONGEST IN THE WORLD !!



Set a Child Free

EASTER SEALS

March 1-April 11

(ABC), says reporters and

commentators "in my group" (the nation's "top" journalists) are "left-of-center," and, he says, they practice bias in the handling of news and com-

mentary. Congressional com-mittee findings back up Mr. Smith's significant charge.

Danger: False "Climate"

commentary can create a false "climate" and persuade legislators and other public of-

ficials in Washington and our state capitols that, for in-stance, "public opinion" sup-ports "liberal" changes in the

government. A Senate could be made to respond with "liberal" actions by reacting to such a false "liberal" atmosphere. This has been done. And the

only manner in which such a false climate of "public opinion" can be overridden, when

it exists, is for the over-whelming viewpoint of the "non-liberal" electorate to as-sert itself. This can be done in an avalanche of letters to

Congressmen, telephone calls.

personal visits, letters-to-the-editor, speeches at local and national functions, appearances

on radio and television, and in

other ways. But this citizen power is seldom exercised in concerted action.

Thus citizen apathy looms as

a most dangerous disease in our Republic. It stems sub-

our Republic. It stems sub-stantially, I feel, from a lack of knowledge by so many of those 91,000,000 "non-liberal" adult citizens. Not many

American will sit idly by when they know for sure that their nation faces perilous danger.

Yet too many are too hard to reach and convince. So, finally, the problem for those in America who are fearful for

their country, is to get the facts of life in our world to-day to enough people. This will continue to be, in 1971, our most urgent objective.

DIGGING IN

Aid for the amateur gar-dener is a new border fork

made by Wilkinson Sword Tools. The solid stainless

steel digging fork has a four-tined head.

Pack

Power

I GUESS LOVE AND SICK ROOM SUPPLIES FROM ALAN

DRUG CO.

HELP MAKE UP FOR MY INEXPERIENCE.

ALAN DRUG CO.

581 ENFIELD ST.

THOMPSONVILLE

745-8118

A flood of biased "news" and

The TRAINING The DISCIPLINE The EXPERIENCE The LEADERSHIP The TEAMWORK The SKILLS The PERSISTENCE

. and don't forget veterans are eligible for on-the job training aid through the GI Bill or MDTA.

For information on hiring veterans: See your local office of the State Employment Service. Contact the Veterans Administration for training information.

Free Listing Gives Sources For Camping

A list of sources for camp-ing information in the United States and Canada is now avail-able, free. To receive one, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Camping, c/o Champion Spark Plug Company, P. O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

In Canada the address is: Camping, c/o Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada, Box 910, Windsor 12, Ontario.

Hall For Rent

WEDDINGS AND PARTIES Includes Kitchen Privileges Showing of Hall Anytime

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Large Parking Area

SUMMER CAMPING

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Girl Scout day and resident camps, non-Scouts welcome. Specialized programs geared to the individual girl — waterfront, horseback riding, arts groups with field trips. One or two-week sessions. For folder call 522-0163 or write Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, 74 Forest St., Hartford

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN





trends to take a fashion foothold this Spring!



SWASHBUCKLERS

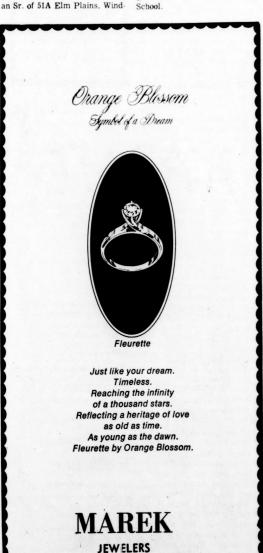
comparableshoes sell elsewhere for \$15

Today's front-stepping styles with the added plus of never-repair Perma-Tred* soles and heels! Choose the leather demi-boot in brown with gold-tone buckle or black with silver-tone buckle or, the wipe-clean, scuff-proof Corfam* plain toe in black or brown. Perfect complements to a new Easter wardrobe and the low price is a happy surprise! 7 to 11.

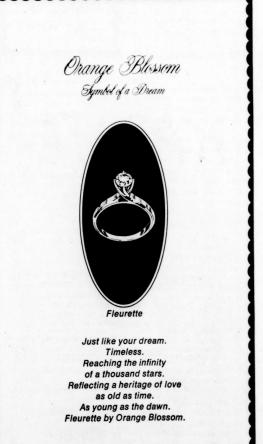




Green Manorville Shopping Center Route 190 • Hazardville



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Town Hall Visitors

Mrs. Ruth Dunn's fifth grade class at A. D. Higgins School visited Town Hall in conjunction with the

school celebrating the town's designation as an All America City. The class is shown in the office of the Paul Fox, planning director. In the background is Mrs. Irena Polaski, planning department

sor Locks, was graduated from

the Non-commissioned Officer's School while serving with the

Ninth Marine Regiment at Camp Schwab, Okinawa.

Marine Cpl. William C. Arzt,

husband of the former Norma

N. Soucier of 26 Moody Road,

Enfield, is now serving at the

Marine Corps Base, Camp Le-

-0-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hunt,

Windsorville Rd., Broad Brook

recently was promoted to Army

specialist four while serving

with the 3rd Ordnance Battalion

in Vietnam. Spec. Hunt is a

mail clerk with the battalion's

576th Ordnance Company near

-0-

Airman First Class David C. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Howard H. Crane Sr. of 45

Pearl St., Enfield, is a member

Wing at Forbes AFB, Kan., that has earned the U.S. Air Force

Outstanding Unit Award. Airman Crane is a freight traffic

specialist with the uni tthat op-

erates C-130 Hercules trans

ports for the tactical airlift of

combat - ready personnel and cargo as part of the Tactical

Air Command ccommitment to

provide air support for U.S.

ground forces. He will wear a

distinctive service ribbon to

mark his affiliation with the

313th. The airman is a 1968

graduate of Enfield High

the 313th Tactical Airlift

Arthur W. Hunt Jr., son of

jeune, N.C.

Long Binh.

COMBAT CORNER

U. S. Air Force 1st Lieut.

William F. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards

Sr., Somers, has arrived for

duty at Osan AB. Republic of

Korea. Lieutenant Richards, a

flight nurse, is assigned to the 902nd Aeromedical Evacuation

Squadron. He previously served at Andrews AFB, Md. A 1962

graduate of Monson (Mass.)

Academy, he received his train-

ing at New Britain General Hos

—O— Marine Captain Robert P. De-

vere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeVere of 31 S. Main St., and

husband of the former Helen

Cote of 14 Sodler St., all of

Windsor Locks, was promoted

to his present rank while serv-

ing with the Third Marine Air

Wing, Marine Corps Air Station,

Army Private First Class Jon

G. Chamberlin, 20, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John G. Chamberlin

44 Standish St., Enfield, recent-

ly was assigned as a radar re-

pairman in the 24th Artillery

Group in Coventry, R.I. Pvt. Chamberlin entered the Army in March, 1970, completed basic

training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and

was last stationed at Ft. Mon-

mouth, N.J. A 1968 graduate of

Enfield High School, he attend-

ed Hartford State Technical In-

stitute and Manchester Com-

Marine Sgt. John J. Ryan Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ry-

munity College.

El Toro, Calif.

pital School of Nursing.



McGivney Promoted

At U. Of Hartford

Dr. Raymond J. McGivney,

Jr., a specialist in the field of

vanced in faculty rank from as-

sistant professor to associate

professor in the School of Arts

and Sciences, University of

Hartford, it has been announced

by president Archibald M.

Dr. McGivney, who joined the

UofH faculty last fall, will as-

sume his new duties Sept. 1. During the 1971-72 academic

year, he will teach undergradu-

ate courses in differential equa-

tions, advanced engineering

mathematics, and a graduate

Prof. McGivney received a

Bachelor of Arts degree at

Clark University in 1962, a Master of Arts degree at his al-

ma mater in 1964, and a Doctor

of Philosophy degree at Lehigh

University in 1968. His area of

special interest lies in the field

Prof. McGivney is a member of the American Association of

University Professors, the American Mathematical Socie-

ty and the Mathematical Asso-

The McGivneys have three

daughters, Karen, 5, Katie, 3

and Jean, 1. They live at 1 Car-

of functional analysis.

ciation of America.

riage Drive, Enfield.

course in topology.

Woodruff.

breads and cookies? She bake

freezes the goodies for use at busy times.

This dark golden quick bread freezes particularly well.
There are two unusual ingredients: finely rolled NABISCO Shredded Wheat biscuits add crunchy texture and coarse-cut orange marmalade adds tangy orange flavor.

To freeze, cool loaf and wrap in aluminum foil. Unwrap and

let thaw at room temperatur

ORANGE WHEAT EREAD

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 2½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- 4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 4 cup light brown sugar, firmly
 packed
 4 cup milk
 5 NABISCO Shredded Wheat
- scuits, finely rolled (about
- 3 eggs
 12 cup coarse-cut orange mar-malade
- 2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Sift together first five ingredients; add sugar and mix well. Pour milk over NABISCO Shredded Wheat biscuits crumbs. Beat together eggs and marmalade; stir in butter. Add to dry ingredients together with shredded wheat mixture; mix until blended. Pour into a well greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 °F.) 1 to 14 hours, or until cake tester in hours, or until cake tester in-serted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in pan, then remove. Cool overnight before slicing. Makes 1 (9-inch)



standard. Main reasons are that

THE RAILROAD FROM LENINGRAD

Editorial

One Small Voice

by & Payson Smith

Might As Well Be Spring

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR THANKED FOR HEART FUND SUPPORT

forts. Mrs. Gallicchio tells me

would have been possible with-

out your interest and enthusi-

Thank you and I know that all

TRIBUTE TO SABATH NIGRO

of the dedicated interest and

In later years I often met Mr.

ways showed an interest in his

Everyone was so happy when

Enfield will surely miss his

The President has proclaim-

kind counsel and advice, he

ed the week of March 21-27 as

National Week of Concern for

Prisoners of War/Missing in Ac-

tion. I call on all Americans to

recognize the plight of our cap-

tive men, and present a united

front to the leaders of North

Vietnam. The world must rec-

ognize that the American peo-

ple, no matter what their politi-

cal persuasion, are determined

to secure safe release of the

Nigro on the street and he al

asm in our behalf.

he won the election.

support

old pupils.

that

of our campaign ef-

none of this coverage

ing time.

shaped trails.

fits our mood:

What Is A 'Right'?

Because of the amiguity of the English language, the word "right" has at least two meanings - and we feel that much of the unrest, rioting, campus disturbances, heated conflicts, have resulted from a confusion in the understanding of the word, as we turn it to our own uses.

The dictionary explains the meaning as "a standard of permitted and forbidden action within a certain sphere; law; rule or canon". Further on the word comes to mean "justifiable claim on legal or moral grounds, to have or obtain something, or act in a certain way."

Now these are quite different meanings, yet the same word. Many differences of opinion, a great deal of violence, unrest and conflict come about because one side will say we are a government of laws, the other will say, yes, but we also have justifiable claims that must be given us.

We speak of the Rights of Man, The Right of Freedom, Bill of Rights - but we fight among ourselves over interoretations of those phrases, turning them to whatever end we wish to accomplish.

A campus activist, for instance, will assert certain "demands" as his "rights", or a justifiable claim. At the same time he will seek to overthrow the "rights" of

One Small Voice - It Might As Well Be

Those who read us often may have noted

strain of sentimentality which runs

At this time of year (even with 20-de

gree temperatures outside) we let ourself

go with music in our heart, a tendency to

dance in the streets, salute the Great God

Pan (the old goat who goes around piping

merrily on his pipes). In other words, it's

heart our thoughts turn to what the girls

have been thinking about all winter, and

and all the world's akin. Groundhogs and

bears slowly stretch and snuffle about in

their lairs, deciding the time has come to

We saw a robin the other day - he was

crawl out of hibernation.

The Heart Association

Greater Hartford is very much

aware of the tremendous sup-

port you have given to the 1971

Enfield Heart Fund Drive as

It seems that hardly a week

Recently we lost a Dear

Friend: Mr. Sam Nigro was my

English teacher for two years

when I attended the Old Enfield

High School. His classes were

always a pleasure to attend and

he made English a pleasure to

★ Week Of Concern

(Continued From Page One)

not diminish our concern for

the American airmen held pris-

oner. They are wasting in North

Vietnamese prisons, held as

pawns in an international bar-

gaining match. We - all the

clear that the wellbeing of the

American captives is uppermost

in the minds of everyone no

matter how we feel about the

must make it crystal

goes by without one or two arti-

Editor of the Enfield Press

The ice melts away from our frozen

through our being - along with the acri-

monious, the bluntness, the impatience with

the imperfections of the world.

Spring.

Dear Mr. Mokus:

Dear Editor:

others who are abiding by a standard of permitted and forbidden action, or laws. fact the revolutionary will seek protection under one meaning of the word while violating the concept of the rights

We are not just talking semantics, or playing with word meanings. What we are saying is that no one has a justifiable claim on legal or moral grounds, or to have the premise that a "right" is also a standard of permitted action, a law or rule. In a democratic state under which we live the rules or laws may be changed, by popular vote. Until they are, we must, as a society live as law-abiding citizens.

Impatient rebels have often sought to storm the citadels of what has come to be labeled the "establishment." They will not prevail until and unless they succeed in providing a majority opinion that will change such an establishment.

mankind, society. We cannot just overthrow these rights under the guise of professing claims to which we may feel entitled - not until we are able to convince the majority that our claims are just and equitable for all.

almost frozen stiff, and as his feathers were

ruffled by the northern blasts, he was with

out doubt wishing he'd stayed south a few

weeks longer. But there he was, answering

We saw huge flights of the Canada geese

We take down our copy of Shelley, and

a sure sign that the time has come

as they filled the sky with their long V-

turn to his Ode To a Skylark, passing over

the oft-quoted verses to find the one that

"Teach me half the gladness

That the brain must know,

Such harmonious madness

From my lips would flow,

As I am listening now."

cles appearing in the Press in support provided by you and

The world should listen then,

our Heart Fund leadership and

sult in a successful Enfield

General Campaign Chairman

I feel so sorry for his dear

wife and daughter Mary and

Patricia McGinity

Class of 1943.

12 Sullivan Avenue,

son Michael and his brothers

of Colleagues in Congress, have

written to Ton Duc Thang, Pres-

iden tof the Democratic Repub

lic of Vietnam in Hanoi We

have asked that a group of Con-

the detention centers in North

Vietnam and meet with the

American prisoners of war.

Such inspections will not im-

the prisoners, but will help to

allay the concern and questions

of millions of people in the Unit-

ed States and througout the

mediately insure the release

the contributing public will re

Heart Fund Campaign.

Joseph H. Walton

loved the town of Enfield.

Hartford

that imperceptible urge to return for nest

We live by "rights" - the rights of all

which society accepts.

Dear Editor. This is an open letter to the people of Enfield and to the students in all our secondary

In December, 1970, the Na tional Student Association, a dwindling group of campus radicals which is attempting to take the lead in the anti-Vietnam movement in this country, sent a delegation of 16 students to North Vietnam. These students - saving they represented all American students signed a so-called People's Peace Treaty with the Communists. These students also went on Radio Hanoi and called American prisoners of war 'murderers' and said that our POW's should rot in the prisons

After travelling to Communist

of Hanoi.

North Vietnam and Moscow, dom, the nation's largest organization of conservative these NSA leaders returned to dents, has announced a nationthis country and are now trying to promote their mis-named wide campaign which will concentrate on exposing the effect that the so-called People's Peace Treaty on our campuses and in our communities. How Peace Treaty will have on freeever, they fail to mention the aggressive intervention into all dom in Southeast Asia. of Indo-China by the North Viet-YAF, believing in the right of namese, nor do they mention all people to be free to deterthe continued desire by the mine their own destinies, sup-American and Republic of Vietports the right of all to be free nam governments to negotiate of Communist aggression, and an honorable settlement to this war. Instead, the Radical treaty freinds to resist aggression

for peace with freedom ple a coalition government with Communists which is neither Southeast Asia. wanted nor advocated by the

when it occurs.

Steven Normand Chairman YAF Enfield

Enfield Hi-YAF urges you to

join with us in our campaign

FROM ABORTION TO 'MASTER RACE'

Young Americans for Free-

South Vietnamese.

calls for the Americans to forc-

ibly overthrow the legitimate

government of South Vietnam

and to impose upon those peo-

"Dear Editor"

STUDENT OPPOSITION TO TRAITOROUS ACTS

Dear Editor. Let's assume we've legalized abortion. We've done it because we felt certain that the unborn child has no real feelings. No real ability to think or act. No emotions. That this unborn 'thing' is not really human at all. Let's say we've conside this new abortion law progres-

Since we've progressed so well, why not go all the way? Since a 6 month old child has no real abilities other than his helpless crying and his simple cooing and his peaceful sleen not legalize abortion to born babies up to that age. Better still, how many people, to your knowledge, can recall what their thoughts were at age two? I certainly can't, nor do I know anyone else who can.

during the first two years of her

baby's life, that it has become a burden, she may still have him aborted. After all, a child at that age can't have that much feeling nor can his mind be very well developed since he can't recall his infancy in later years.

Now we're really progressing! But let's not draw the line here. We can now proceed with clear conscience to the opposite end of the line . . . the oldies.

All these old folks that are a burden to society. (old age homes, medicare, social security, etc.) can also be 'aborted.' Eliminated from society for good. They've outlived their usefulness. Half of them are senile and cantankerous and many can't even remember to all!

The way for more progress is nww cleared. Again we can

move forward and rid this country of all the unwanted

The incurably ill can now be ushered into government built and controlled gas houses for speedy elimination. There's no The possibilities are endless dope addicts, criminals, people with incurable diseases that crowd our hospitals. (It costs so much for a kidney machine, why not simply put the guy out of his misery?) Even hard core hippies and prostitutes who are sometimes guilty of flushing new - borns down toilets can themselves be 'aborted.' If we can control the birth, life and death of every human being in America, we too, can become a Master Race!

Signed.

I'm Glad My Mom Wanted Me.

TRAGEDY OF A LOST PUPPY

asking for her whereaboute

It was true we had not had

her long, but who can measure

affection or love in time? How

do you explain to your 3-year-

old son she is gone? And where

is she? Is she safe in someone's

house with a warm place to

Dear Editor.

While eating lunch at a local restaurant, something which I consider tragic and inexcusable day, and my mother had come up to take us to lunch. We had gotten a new puppy a short time ago. Not wanting to leave it penned in the house, (it was not yet trained) we decided to

We went in to eat, leaving the dog on a blanket in the back seat with a vent open for air. Upon returning we saw to our

horror our puppy was gone.
I could not and did not want to believe someone could be so

cruel as to take it from us. Or much as we did? Would their worse yet to open the door and child cry for her as mine did? let it out. We spent a good deal Or is she wandering the streets of time searching the woods. cold, alone and hungry? The an the streets, the houses with no imal we had protected and loved, but now do not even results. I went from car to car and person to person in the lot know is alive. Our little ball of fur had been

Where is the justice and truth in this? Who will tell my son that they took his dog? Where are the other lost dogs and cats? What kind of person takes them? It is indeed sad that there is someone out there who can answer me these questions.

Mrs. W. J. Grady 4 Louise Drive 745-9270

stay? Could they love her as CHILDREN'S SAFETY WORTH TAXES

Dear Editor. In answer to Mr. Taylor's letter regarding school busses.

Have you ever driven down a busy street like Raffia Rd. as children have just been let out of school, full of energy, pure joy, with no fear of what the next moment might bring?

Are they concerned about a white line or the edge of the sidewalk? That is far from their minds. If they did not horse play, as he calls it, and walked briskly along like grownups. much of the gaiety and fun, as

no smiles - no laughing or crying, just little people moving methodically like little Give me the children's laugh

ter and busses. It's worth a little tax money Theresa Hebert

Enfield

would leave this world forever HARD FOR THE LAW-ABIDING CITIZEN

Dear Editor,

Mothers and fathers of chil dren riding school buses: You should read this as it pertains to you. I have only been a resident of Enfield for a little less than two years, so maybe I shouldn't be concerned. I am when I see a child's life endan-

Saturday last I was driving down Route 5 and saw a person. from another state break one of to the police station and went inside. The perceptiveness of the person I encountered and the tremendous concern was

I walked up to the counter and waited a few seconds before this man in civilian attire

Now he made a legal statement that almost floored me. He said I have to have a signed

approached me. Let me say plied "yes." here and now I am not positive this person was a policeman, even though his vocabulary and legal terminology led me to think so. He asked me if he could help me to which I replied "yes" and related the following:

I was driving down Route 5 a few moments back and saw this car pass a stopped school bus that was letting children off. I proceeded to give him the license number and the state from which it came. I told where the car was parked and that I had followed it there. I also told him the gender of the person driving. After I had finished he asked me if the red

lights were on, to which I re-

statement from a witness. Now are you ready? Without batting an eve he asked me are you a witness, sir? Now I didn't want to tell him I was fishing in Canada at the ti tacted by the RCMP radio, because I was afraid he would also question that, so I walked

out and left him hollering after

I can only say I am glad God watches over children so thoroughly and is so competent. It a shame he doesn't have help.

James H. Young

Enfield NAVY MAN REMEMBERS SABATH NIGRO

LWV OPPOSES 7% SALES TAX

Dear Editor.

Governor Meskill has proposed a 7 percent sales tax and elimination of virtually all exemptions, except food and rent, to provide over 50 percent of the revenues necessary to balance

his proposed 1971-1972 budget. We are not opposed to a sales tax since it is easy to pay, assurs that everyone pays a share of state taxes, has stability, and as currently applied in necticut is not regressive upon most income groups. We lieve in broadening the base of the sales tax to include personal services.

As proposed by the Governor. however, and in HB 1186 the sales tax would become regressive, yield would be uncertain and increased reliance upon it would make our tax system and this wholesale slashing of We support a state personal income tax which is progressive in effect, easy to administer, and gives tax credit for income taxes paid in other states. Be-

even less responsive than it is

now. The League opposes this

yond this, a personal incomtax will provide adequate vield and be responsive to changing Call or write your legislators immediately if 1971 is not to be

a repeat of Connecticut's 1969 fiscal folly. Yours very truly.

Loraine M. D'Andrea, President League of Women Voters of

PRAISE FOR TYILLE LITTLE LEAGUE

Enfield

I would like to give a vote of thanks to the T'ville Little League Board. These men give up a lot of time and energy to make sure that the children of Enfield can have an opportunity to play baseball.

I would ask you to remember that they are men with all the characteristics of men; not

gods. Though I don't agree with all the Board's decisions, I sincerely believe that they are made for the good of the league and the town. The Board is charged with making the decisions, and I can be a "Monday morning quarter back."

Yours truly, Michael B. Leahy 15 Booth Rd

HOW ABOUT AN ALL-AMERICA DOWNTOWN?

Dear Editor.

The Town of Enfield deserves many congratulations for being selected as an All-American City. I'm sure the award was a direct result of hard work (???) our town officials.

Now that we've won our award, maybe we can come back to earth and try to solve some serious problems. One such problem is the present condition of old downtown Enfield (The center of Town). I know the town is planning for re-development, but when? Meanwhile many business

concerns have moved out, thus leaving many of the unattrac-tive old buildings vacant! Don't you agree that places like Bigelow and Sanford (Soon to close down), the Bus Station and the rest of the antiquated buildings are eyesores! Not to mention unsafe fire hazards!

Are buildings like the old courthouse really When are they going to widen the narrow streets? These are

just a few of the many problems. I realize the town is busy with other things, but please let us know when the town plans to do something about the center of town. Don't you think that an All-American City deserves an All-American Downtown?

What would happen to our 'All-American Image' if our 45,000 people decided to show off our center of town? Sure Enfield has great big shopping malls and huge (In the planning) Industrial Parks, but do we have a downtown that really rates All - American? Maybe some citizen or town official can answer these and other and future of the center of our

One question for everybody: Does the mayor really begin all his speeches with "MY FEL-LOW ALL-AMERICANS . . .?"

Thank-You, T. Patrick Flanagan

OUR MAN IN BERMUDA EXPLAINS PICTURE

Dear Editor, You know the Gawlickis? Ted's very active with Holy Family; Marge works at the Neighborhood Center. Anyway, their daughter Patti was at our house for a College Weeks holiday - and I had one of our photographers take some photos. Here they are.

I've been meaning to drop you a note about an item in a November issue which arrived here a couple of weeks ago. You were wendering if anyone knows the history of that painting in the reception area.

Perhaps it won't surprise you that I know quite a lot about it. The artist was Stanley Meltzof, and the painting was done for

illustrate a story called Liar." about an old man who wove so many fanciful tales that he began to believe them That was my only SEP painting, and I hated to leave it behind - but couldn't bring myself to remove it from its home behind Kathy

The Saturday Evening Post, to

Happy Easter!

Best wishes. William J. Breisky

Hamilton, Bermuda (Editor's note: Thanks for the noto, and explanation about the painting, Bill. Also, I'm looking for the reason why your November 1970 issue didn't reach you until a few weeks

FORMER RESIDENTS CONGRATULATE ENFIELD

Dear Editor,

What a thrill it was to read in the Enfield Press and the Look Magazine, that Enfield honored as an All American City. couldn't believe that En-

field could set such a precedent in such a short period of time. As I read the articles, I thought how quickly time passes. seemed like only yesterday, when we moved our young famcalled Enfield, but actually it

We spent almost a decade watching it's rapid growth, and the growing pains that accompanied it. As years passed, Enfield residents became prised of people from all walks life, and from all over the United States, with a sincere desire to make Enfield a better place to rear their families. These people grew together, and gave birth to a new town. In a few short years the results speak for themselves, "Enfield. Conn., All American City".

In 1970, we were transferred to the Buffalo, N. Y., area. It was a this time that we had a rude awakening. We realized there were so many things that we had taken for granted, and had not fully appreciated, about Enfield, Some where we got the idea that your home is your castle, but we soon found that a house can be acquired anywhere. When you add lovely land, trees and a clean healthy environment, your house starts to become a

home The most important part of the picture is the honest and sincerely warm people that surround you daily, always ready to extend a helping hand.

ables that make up an All American city These are a few of the valuables we left in Enfield. In closing, we can only say,

These are a few of the valu-

that Enfield will always be considered our home, and we are very proud of it.

> Mrs. Alan Brightman Amherst, N.Y.

Registration for kindergarten will take place in all elementar schoos! this week. schools this week.

The"Pounce on Polluters' campaign will take place Saturday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p.m.

Drugline Number Is 623-2162

mber need not identify themselves. All calls are confidential. The Drugline is in service Mondays through Fridays from days, Sundays and holidays, the Drugilne is operational from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Persons using this Drugline

"To this end I, and a number conduct of this war. **Enfield PRESS**

prisoners of war.

Ernest Mokus, News Editor

SUCCESSOR TO THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS ENFIELD AREA HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday by Enfield Printers, Inc. 71 Church St., Enfield, Conn. 06082 - Telephone 745-3348 E. Payson Smith, Editor and Publisher William W. Hay, General Manager and Advertising Director Sandra Burns, Social Editor

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advance — out of state. 35.75 — Servicemen, Students, 34.50. El Connecticut 06082, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member: 18 Association; American Newspaper Representatives. Advertising an inhers some no financial responsibility for advertising errors, but v



Dear Editor. It came to my attention just lately of the death of Mr. Sab

ath Nigro. As a former student of his, this death came as a terrible shock to me, spanning the years since I last saw him. There is rarely a man that stirs the intellect, not only in English, the subject he loved best, but in all things; politics human relations, and others, as he did

He was a complete man, concerned with giving his total all to any subject he pursued. He never undertook a project he

didn't believe in completely, and once he undertook such a project he completed it, never satisfied with less. He remained in my eyes as an advisor to the literary world, an instructor and guide to the world about me, even though I was separated from Enfield.

For us in the Armed Forces, he stood as a great friend, a stood behind us, as he stood be hind his pupils and his friends.

I mourn deeply the death of

support for our human rights, and a nillar for our morale. He totally, with his all.

my instructor, my teacher, my friend, my helper, my guiding light. This man will remain a part of my life, as his moldings of character have and will influence my life. His efforts in the classroo m will never be forgotten by his students, and those who were not fortunate enough to have him as a teacher will find his efforts ingrained in their lives also. Requiescat

In Pace. Joseph Sellers MUSA USN Naval School of Music. Naval Amphib Base Little Creek, Va.

The funeral took place on farch 25 at St. Patrick's Church followed by burial in St. Adalbert's Cemetery in Enfield. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Michael J. Toomey Michael J. Toomey of 18 Ridgefield Rd., died March 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. He was a sixth grade student at the Hazardville School

and a member of the Hazard-

ville Little League. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Toomey (Grace Rowland), he leaves a sister, Kathleen Toomey at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Rowland of Framingham. Mass.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

C. Toomey of Arlington, Mass. The funeral took place March 22 at St. Bernard's Church followed by burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery. The Rev. Dominic J. Valla officiated at the Requiem

Bearers included: Henry, Richard and Paul Toomey, and Richard Hughes. Father Valla read the committal prayers. The Somers Funeral Home

was in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hazardville Baseball Association, P.O. Box 2201, Enfield, Conn.

Edith H. Chillson

Edith H. Chillson of 12 Post Office Rd., died March 19. She was a member of O.E.S. Chap ter No. 100, Eastern Star of Enfield, and St. Andrew's Episco pay Church.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Albert Hartley of Winsted, Mrs. Clarence Laking of Hebron, and Mrs. Lloyd Lowel of Hendersonville. Tenn.: à son. John Chillson, of Enfield; a sister, Mrs. Emily Barnett of California: 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place March 22 at the Leete Funeral Home. The Rev. R. MacKaye Atwood officiated. Bearers included: Donald Hartley, John Hartley, Gordon Hartley, Charles Catania and Allen Hartley.

Julia Rachwalski

Julia A. Rachwalski of 79 Windsor Court died March 18 in Springfield. She was a former member of St. Adalbert's Church, the Rosary Society of St. Adalbert's Church, the Polish Women's Alliance Group 500: in addition she was treas urer of the 500 Group for 40 years and a member of the Polish Women's Democratic Club.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward Soverow of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Wagg of Enfield and Mrs. John Swaycer of Chicopee Falls; and two brothers. Joseph Patla and Walter Patla, both of Chicopee

The funeral took place March 20 at St. Adalbert's Church. The Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski celebrated the Solemn High Mass; the Rev. Henry F. Smolinski served as deacon; and the Rev. Michael Gryglas served as sub

Bearers included: Henry Tur bak. James Worton, Edward Wojnar, Harold Burton, Adolph Soverow, and Walter St. John. The Rev. Smolinski read the committal prayers.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Howard Wesson

Howard R. Wesson, of Milridge Rd., Somers, died March 18. He was employed as a custodian at the Maybell Avery School and was a veteran of World War II having served in the Air Force.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mildred (Candits) Wesson, leaves five brothers and one

The funeral took place March 20 at St. Bernard's Church. The Rev. Dominic Valla officiated Bearers included: Edward Cantito, Jr., Arthur Wohllebe, Harland Woodbury, Jack Colagio-vanni, John Mulkern and Emil Wojcik. The Rev. Ventresca read the committal prayers.

The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Johnson Me ial Hospital Building Fund.

Sister Mary Severa Majka, age 81, died March 20 at the

Felician Sisters Infirmary.
She was born in Poland and entered the congregation in 1907 completing 63 years of religious life. She had taught in everal of the schools staffed by the Felician Sisters.

She leaves two nephews, John Stelmach of Oxford, Mass., and Stanley Majka of Webster, Mass.: two nieces. Mrs. Helen Kostks and Mrs. Bernard Swierzbien. both of Webster, Mass. The funeral took place at Our

Lady of Angels Academy on March 23. The Rev. Clarence Mazur, O.F.M. officiated.

The Browne Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rebbeca Gamache

Mrs. Rebecca (Fournier) Gamache, age 83, widow of the late Arsene Gamache, of 639 Enfield St. died Mar. 23. She had been a resident of Enfield for over 65 years; she was a communicant of St. Patrick's

She leaves two sisters. Mrs. Clara Balthazar of Chicopee and Mrs. Marion Chaine of En field; and a nephew, Robert A. Fournier of Windsor. The funeral will take place Friday, Mar. 26, at St. Patrick's

Calling hours will be held today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

The Browne Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Nelson Elected Action Group Chairman

On March 18 the Enfield Action Group formally adopted a of by-laws and elected its officers. A unanimous vote gave David Nelson the chair-

Nelson stated the purpose of the organization as defined by the by-laws "shall be an indent, non-partisan organiza tion deriving its strength from a common desire of its members to revitalize the institu tions o fgovernment, to assist our officials in determining the needs of the people, and to serve as a catalyst for enforce ment of existing legislation through legal action. This shall "citizen's lobby", concerned not with special interests, but with the well-being of the community.

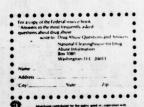
Nelson urged the entire mem bership to support the work of its Environmental Committee in their effort to organize an enheld during Earth Action Week Committee Chairman Rober Haven reported that plans for the fair were well under way with town-wide support already evidenced in the participation numerous civic groups and students.

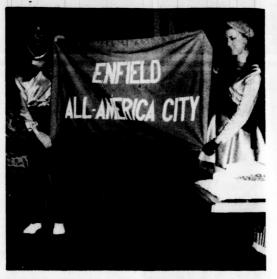
the meeting involved the imminent unemployment problem of those now working at Bigelow Sanford. A committee was formed to make specific recommendations for plans of action to help those Enfield citizens who will be affected by the Big-

Other officers elected at this meeting were Thelma Santos, vice - chairman, and Virginia Macro, communications officer Standing committees of the group include: the Environmental Committee, the Political Reform Committee, and the Justice, Law and Order Com-

Lysergic Acid Diethylamide does not go in your car battery.

And it shouldn't go in your child either n more about L5D in the Federal source k: "Answers to the most frequently asked stions about drug abuse." For your free copy send in the coupon





Centurions Designated Good Will Ambassadors Of Town

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps of Enfield was doubly honored Saturday night at the All-America City Awards din-Mayor Frank Mancuso designated the Centurions as "Official Good Will Ambassadors" of Enfield. In addition the Mayor also presented to the representatives of the corps, Drum Major Jeff Bourne and Assistant Drum Major Rita Lomba with the All-America

The flag was flown proudly for the first time by Enfield's good will ambassadors and viewed by the many thousands of spectators. Sunday at the annual St. Patrick's Day parade

held in Holyoke

During 1970 the corps trav eled over 5000 miles and 1971 will be an equally as active throughout New England, New York and New Jersey will be reminded that the city of Enfield has achieved National acclaim wherever the Centurions appear displaying their city's

Business Manager R. D. Shirley along with C. Rhodes, Corps Director and the Parents Association have stated that they are certainly very proud of the recognition that the 86 member corps has achieved through

"Woodman, Spare That Tree!"



Did you know there was a shortage of paper during the merican Revolution? Even George Washington was forced to American Revolution? Even George Washington was force write many of his dispatches on scraps and pieces of old pay To meet the need for writing paper, mills advertised as

patriotic American women to supply them with old clothing and sheets from which they could make rag paper. This reuse of discarded fabrics is one of the first examples of recycling in this country.

Today the recycling of fab rics and waste paper into stationery, cartons, paperboard and newsprint is a significant factor in the battle against solid wastes plaguing our environment. About 20 per cent of all paper manufactured in this country uses recycled

In 1945 we were recycling 35 per cent of our paper and the need is even greater today. If paper recycling was increased

Funeral Home

to 50 per cent, says the Na tional Association of Second ary Material Industries (NASMI), we would spare 500,000,000 trees annually — a Material Industries forest equal in size to all of New England, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland — for a healthier en-

Recycling of metals as well as paper, NASMI adds, helps the nation's economy by con serving natural resources and serving natural resources and producing dollars from materials recovered from solid waste. At present, it costs municipalities about \$30 a ton to get rid of waste paper that could be sold for productive recovering. Searcy, Arkansas

UNCLE SAM - A CRIPPLE!

The primary purpose of the government of the United Government of the United States is to protect the lives of the people — their lives, their property, their freedom. With in the United States this function of Government has broken down. In Washington the other evening, the hotel clerk told me not to walk the streets of the District of Columbia (downtown Washington) after dark.
Protection of my person, my
life, could not be provided. To a greater or lesser degree this protection has broken down all across the nation. The forces that have made our cities into jungles unsafe for law-abiding citizens are criminal forces motivated by avarice or revo-lutionary zeal; one motive aids

Government to protect its peo-ple against the marauders must be charged to the Ameri can people themselves. We have permitted law and order to disintegrate. In a national atmosphere of permissiveness, criminals in some instances have been glorified and cast in the role of heroes. The break down of our internal security parallels, alas, the deteriora-tion of our national defense in a world torn by violence and fraught with catastrophic

In Washington in recent to dig deeply into both break-downs - the failure of our policing agencies to cope with rising crime in the streets, bombings, burnings, riots, the ambushing of police and fire-men, the takeover of university buildings, chaos in our educational system; and the almost unbelievable fall of the U.S.A into an inferior military posi-tion internationally while Soviet Russia begins to dominate the world.

It is unfortunate that America's 200 million people could not have been present in the House of Representatives the recent evening when white-maned L. Mendel Rivers. Chairman of the powerful House Committee on Armed Services, made the most important Congressional presentation of his 30 years in Washington; or at the hearings in the Senate auditorium when machine guns and other guerilla warfare equipment seized from revolutionary cadres was displayed and witnesses told of the rising strength of an "Army of this was adequately reported papers, AP, UPI and televi-

Listen to Chairman Rivers, Certainly one of the best informed men in the world on the comparative military strength of the U.S. and Soviet

"The fears that I have are those that must be shared by every American regardless of his political or social philoso-phy or his economic status. All Americans have been given the blessed and priceless heritage of freedom - a freedom which I am convinced is in terrible jeopardy . . . We not only have a common concern, but a common and frightening peril

Funeral Home 125 PEARL ST...THOMPSONVILLE ... 745-3386

My words today are intended much for the members of e other body (Senate) as they Looking are for you, and, perhaps more importantly, they are intended for the American peo tended for the American peo-ple. For in the last analysis, it is the American people who Ahead stand to lose everything if we Dr. George S. Benson fail to discharge our awesome responsibilities in respect to our national defense." NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

For a solid hour, Chairman Rivers cited irrefutable statis tics on America's and Soviet Russia's armed might, show ing our nation falling behind and being overshadowed mili-tarily. In this and subsequent columns we shall report the major items. The plight of our weakening military position must be understood by the American public and a deter-mination to build and catch cried out over the roof-top:

Question On Survival

"The leaders of the Krem said Chairman Rivers now evidently unimpres sed by both our military cap ability and our national deter mination to survive. That our determination to survive is suspect requires no elaboration The dissident voices in our na tion who would destroy thevery the Kremlin as the voices of the American people." (I heard this from Pentagon sources too.)

Chairman Rivers said the Soviet Union is now one of the world's two leading sea powers and possibly already the leading power. Its swiftly ex-panding Navy recently con-ducted the first world-wide Naval maneuvers in history. The Soviet Navy is beginning to dominate the Mediterranean. extend its might into the In dian Ocean, and into the far therest reaches of the Atlantic and Pacific. "Soviet sub marines and warships equipped with missiles," C hair man Rivers noted, "now operate off the coast of the United States as well as in the Caribbean and off the coasts of Africa and Southeast Asia." Actual size of the two navies, and the comparison in nuclear war

HEALTH

HEALTH & SCIENCE SHORTS

Hands that are not clean ough have been implicated in a large number of bacterial in-fections, a professor of pediat-rics reported recently. Among these infections are boils, styes, mpetigo, foodborne illness epatitis and respiratory dis

cases.

The physician largely credited simple but careful handwashing with pHisoHex a creamy nonsoap skin cleanser, with helping to prevent and control the spread of these infections.

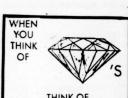
According to one authority, excessive brushing can irritate the scalp, and contribute to breakage, split ends, and premature loss of hair. "Twenty or thirty strokes are more than or thirty strokes are more than enough to distribute oil along the hair shafts, remove tangles and whisk away loose dirt, dead cells, and hair spray resi-due," the beauty expert writes in a health asserged than the strong to in a health care magazine

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

Pediatricians treat more colds than any other group of physicians. They recommend that to avoid serious complicachildren's colds not be ne glected. A mild nose drop such as Neo-Synephrine 1/8% (pedias Neo-synephrine 1/8% (pedi-atric strength), or 1/4% for older children, is most often recommended to keep nasal passages free and eustachian tubes open. Cold remedies good for adults are often dan-gerous for an infant, and gerous for an infant, and should be checked out with a physician.

most effective when it is used properly. The maker of pHisoDan, a shampoo that is reported to leave an antibacterial film on the scalp to help prevent secondary scalp infec tion, recommends the following for best results: Use two teaspoonsful of the teaspoonsful of the liquid, working it into a lather for a minute or two. Riuse, and apply a second time, massaging the liquid into the scalp, Leave the suds on for 3 to 5 minutes. Riuse hair and scalp thoroughly. No riuses are needed afterward.

April is Cancer Crusade Month Please Give



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the result IMAGINATION . When families place their trust in us, we can imagine how much they expect of us. They want to have a final tribute that will adequately express their sentiments and feelings, and they're depending upon us to provide it. We go out of our way to assure that everything is in exact accordance with their wishes. WINDSOR LOCKS Funeral Home SPRING STREET ... 623-3498

American Cancer Society

Report To The People

ELLA T. GRASSO U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES SIXTH CONNECTICUT DISTRICT

The ELLA-PHONE, number 1-800-382-0590, is one more major link between the Congress and the people of the Sixth Dis-

The ELLA-PHONE, our tollfree, 24 hour telephone system, instituted to provide around - the - clock service for our District in our joint concern for the fulfillment of the needs of people and the actions of agencies of government.

The ELLA-PHONE, 1-800-382-0590, has succeeded beyond our fondest wish. By day to New Britain, by night to the answering service, hundreds of calls have been handled in the service of the people. Views have been registered; problems have explored; visits to the Capitol have been arranged; and messages have been distributed from the people of the Sixth to agencies of government and the Congressional leader-

The wife of a Social Security recipient suffering from brain damage filed for disability approval with the Social Security Administration, but had not been notified of any decision in the case. After our office was notified inquiries were made and we were shortly able to pass on the good news that the disability request had been approved and monthly checks would soon follow.

A mother called and was concerned that her son, who is a student at an out-of-state college, would have to come home to take his Selective Service physical and thereby incur ex tra expense and loss of several school days. Our office was able to arrange to have his physical taken near the college at mini mal inconvenience to him.

An honest couple had been ov erpaid by the Social Security Administration and they sent a check to pay back Social Secur ity for the extra money sent them. However, the Social Security office did not properly credit their account and they discovered that their checks had been cut off entirely. Our office investigated the matter and monthly payments for the couple were reinstated and Social Security apologized for the error.

The grandfather of a soldier on the Laotian border died and had asked in a dying wish that the boy return for his funeral. His uncle called our office on Saturday. By Sunday we had arrangements for the son to leave Vietnm for the funeral as well as securing information on the quickest and most economical way to arrange the plane flight home.

A mother called concerning her son who was a veteran and presently a student a a techni cal institute in Florida. He had applied for VA educational assistance benefits but had not heard any word from VA officials. Our office tracked his case down, sent his VA papers to a Florida VA office, and he was soon informed that he would receive a monthly check for continuation of his studies.

woman called our office about her husband, who was a Seabee and had enlisted in the Navy as a career man, only to be told he could not stay in the Navy because he was over-age He wanted to remain at least through his enlistment term so that he could retire with a pension. Our office argued that the Navy had accepted the man originally in good faith, knowing his age and knowing that he would still be in the service after the normal retirement age After discussions with the Navy, the decision was made to retain him on active duty for the remainder of his tour.

A cross-country search was made to find a young veteran who had just been discharged from service. Unbeknown to him medical tests taken prior to discharge indicated immediate need for further medical study. His junket with a buddy was interrupted by our tracking -from Alaska to Iowa-where we were able to put him in touch with his family who informed him of his need to reimmediately to a VA hospital.

A man who had been unem ployed for months called to say he had been waiting to hear whether or not he would be ac-

cepted into a Manpower Training Program. As a result of our telephone ialls to several state agencies, we were able to confirm to him the next day that he would be enrolled in a job training program later that same week.

Frequently our office receives calls from people who are blind and wish assistance in filling out forms of all varieties. Our very efficient staff in New Britain is well equipped to provide a variety of such services for citizens in need

These cases and many more like them are representative of the kind of assistance that the ELLA-PHONE can provide as a continuing network of public service. I want to bring government closer to the people and the people closer to government

The encouragement of such communication is a prime responsibility of an elected official. It is my hope that you will continue to call 1-800-382-0590 with your needs and concerns so that the Sixth District Congressional offices may truly serve our people.

Theofiles In **Special School**

The 37th session of the Com mand Training Institute for po lice officers sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., began classes on March 15 at Babson College with 31 registrants in

Classes for the current group of officers will continue daily Display on Wheels is presently except weekends until April 2.

John T. Howland, former superintendent of the Boston Police Department, is director of the March 27.

tute is funded by a grant from and practical police equipment, the Department of Justice's includes realistic replicas of an Law Enforcement Assistance Administration A total of 1.116 New England

police officers have attended the sessions at Babson since The course material includes

lectures and seminars focusing informative and educational for on managerial aspects of law enforcement, including community relations, human relations, decision making and related topics.

Officers attending the current session from this area include Sergeant Costas Theofiles of the Enfield Police Dept.



The upper photo shows two boys along with Patrolman Herbert Foy and Police Chief Skower and an attendant looking over the exterior display of badges. The lower photo shows Chief Skower in the interior of the van, looking over a display of police weapons.

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Jail On Wheels On Display At Suburban Enfield Mall

The Crime Discouragement situated in the Suburban Enfield Mall on Hazard Ave. where it will remain until

This interesting exhibit, fea-The Command Training Instituring scientific crime detection electric chair and a gas chamber, all housed in a \$25,000 spe cially designed vehicle custombuilt for this purpose. The exhibit is one originated by J. Edward Slavin, High Sheriff of New Haven County, to be both adults and young people alike.

Intent of this exhibit is not to glamorize the resources of police, nor to depict the value of prison or capital punishment facilities, but to serve as a reminder that these await those who would take the law into their own hands. To prevent crime, particularly among our young people, has long been a fight waged by Sheriff Slavin.

Wheels" or "Jail on Wheels' will take you through the most modern equipment for the detection and apprehension and conviction of a felon or law breaker to the confinement and eventual punishment, the highest award for crime, the electric chair or the gas chamber.

Courteous attendants explain the various items and do their utmost to make the "Prison on Wheels" or "Jail on Wheels" as interesting as possible to all who may join the more than ten million people who have visited these displays over the past seventeen years in 47 of the 50 states. There is no admission charge at any time. Voluntary donations will be gratefully accepted to help continue this educational program and to maintain and support the exhibit.

Quality USED CARS 1967 Ford Falcon, 4 **\$1195**

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1967 OLDS. Delta Custom, 4-Dr., HT, V-8, Blue, R&H, AT.

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4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Gold, R&H. AT. \$1895

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1969 MUSTANG Mach I. 2 Door Hard Top. V-8, Automatic Trans., PS, PB

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, Squareback Sedan, 4 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission

1968 MERCURY Comet, 2 Door Hard

Top, V-8, Automatic Transmission 1967 FORD Falcon, 2 Door Sport Coupe, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission

1964 FORD Falcon, 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission

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Sponsored by the Woman's Fellowship to be held at

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST CONGREGATIONAL FELLOWSHIP HALL, 1075 MAIN ST., NEWINGTON, CONN. (Right at the Centre)

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971 - 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Good Things to Eat — All Merchandise For Sale DONATION: \$1.25

(With This Ad One or Two Persons \$1.00 Each)

SUFFIELD NEWS

YMCA "Learn To Swim" **Program Starts Sat.**

A "Learn to Swim" program for local boys and girls, ages 6 through junior high school sponsored by the Suffield by the Suffield YMCA starts Saturday, March 27 at the Suffield Academy pool.

The ten weeks program for non - swimmers, beginners and swimmers will be held Saturday mornings through June 5, with no session on April 10

YMCA and Red Cross instruction, testing and certification is being provided by trained, certified and experienced leaders.

There will be small classes. All swimming levels of instruction will be offered except life

Schedule for the classes by ages is: 8:55 - 10 a.m., ages 6 and 7; 9:35 - 10:45 a.m., ages 8olds to junior high.

Registration is limited and on

an opportunity to become a Y member by paying the mem bership fee of \$15 for family, or

we can solve this in a better

way. This solid waste reclama-

tion proposal is not the entire

answer to these problems but it

does give us a chance to fight

for much needed time and re

duce the financial and health

burden our local communities

Alfano, who is President Pro

Tempore of the State Senate and represents five towns north

of Hartford added: "The com-

munities I serve have found it

increasingly difficult and costly

to solve their solid waste dispos-

al problems. This legislation

hopefully will save our nature

resources by reclaiming such

materials a spaper, wood, alu-

minum and glass and help stop

open burning and relieve the

tremendous land usage needed

for sanitary land fill. If this pro-

posal accomplishes only fifty

percent of what I think it will,

we will have made great strides

in conquering one of the critical

problems facing Connecticut".

Remodeling is proceeding

schedule. Giauque said. All the

removing of partitions, walls

fireplaces, plumbing and wiring

in the building has been com-

pleted. Redecoration of the

lodge room and the old banquet

hall is nearly completed, he

The new heating system is in

operation and work on the new

banquet hall is well under way.

Giauque said. Work on the out

side of the building will be com-

pleted as soon as weather per-

added.

mits, he said.

and our state presently face."

Alfano Proposal To **Fight Pollution**

State Senator Charles T. Alfano of Suffield has proposed legislation which would establish a state office within the Department of Health to fight pollution through the reclamation of solid wastes.

The legislation through regulations put forth by the Department of Health would provide for regional collection centers. under the jurisdiction of an office of solid waste management which would receive solid waste from local communities, deliver it to private industrial plants for reclamation and use the funds given from private industry to cover the cost of collection and delivery.

"Pollution, Alfano stated: lack of sanitary fill land, and the mounting cost of removal of solid wastes are all problems which are soon to reach a crisis stage in Connecticut. There are those who would attempt to solve this by banning or taxing non-returnable bottles. I think

Robert E. Giauque, president

of the Suffield Masonic Associa-

tion, Inc., has presented a pro-

gress report on the remodeling

of the Masonic Temple on

The building (a large 18th

century colonial mansion built

by Luther Loomis) was moved

from the corner of Main Street

and Bridge Street in the Rede

velopment area to its present

site one eighth of a mile down

Bridge Street last fall. Roger L.

Dalgleish of Branch Road is do-

ing the remodeling and recon-

Bridge Street.

a first-come basis. Flyers including the registration form, were distributed to the children in the public schools. Deadline for registration was set for to-

Cost for the program is \$8.50 for the first child and \$7.50 for each additional child in the family for a Suffield Y mem ber; and \$12 each for the first child and \$11 each for each ad ditional child in a family for non-members of the Y.

The registration form offers

Construction Postponed

designated Connecticut Schol-

high school's guidance depart-

Selection was based on a com-

bined score which weighed

academic performance indicat-

ed by rank-in-class and aca-

demic ability as evidenced by

scores earned on the Scholastic

Aptitude Test of the college en-

The 1971 scholars are: Roark

Grand St.; Joyce Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

trance examination board.

The public meeting on the proposed school construction program of the Board of Education, originally scheduled for March 24, has been postponed

According to Supt. of Schools change the date of the meeting for April 29.

The superintendent said during the special town meeting on the board's proposed construction plan, townspeople will be asked to vote on the five major points in the plan. The plan calls for a new elementary

the Spaulding School: renovation of the older section of the McAlister Middle School; an an additio nto the Vo-Ag Center. the Bridge Street and West Suffield Schools when they are replaced by the new elementary posals.

also vote on creation of a build-ing committee for whatever construction is approved at the town meeting. The vote would authorize the selectmen to appoint a building committee and allocate the funds to financ ethe initial study by the committee

addition to the high school and The plan also includes closing school. Voter swill be asked to approve part of, or all, the pro-Evans said townspeople will

Robin Finn as Laurie; Steven field High School have been Joseph Harry, Bridge St.: Con-Shoenberger as Curley: Michael Zak as Judd; Karen Sloan as stance Kasabian, daughter of Mr. Ado Annie and Kevin Stiles as ars for 1971, according to the and Mrs. Leon Kasabian, South Linda Lisowski, The large cast of 30 to 40 per daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theosons will include a chorus and

'Oklahoma' To Be

Presented By SHS

"Oklahoma, the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, will be presented by the Suffield High School April 2 and 3 at 8 p.m

The leads will be played by

Gail Hill is choreographer

assisted by Tina Rogalla. Solo

dancers will be Kip Christansen

The orchestra for the produc

tion will include some adult

Frank Pacocha, school choral

music director, is directing the

school production, assisted by

All seats for the show are re

served: call 668-5503 fro m7 ot

9 p.m. Cost for the tickets is \$3

for center seats and \$2 for side

Legislative

Hearing On

Snowmobiles

The state legislative commit

tee on transportation will hold

a public hearing on several pro-

posed bills in regard to snow

mobiles Friday, March 26 at 10

a.m. in Room 418 in the state

Copies of the bills will be

available to those interested at

the door of the hearing room.

Snowmobiles have been a con-

troversial subject this past win-

ter, and have produced several

student director Margaret Up

and Tina Rogalla.

players from the town.

in the school auditorium.

dore Lisowski, Overhill Drive. Mary McHugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHugh, Thompsonville Rd.; Steven Schoenberger, son of Mr. and Seymour Schoenberger, Sunny View Drive: Jacqueline Sobinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sobinski. Ratley Christensen, son of Mr. and Road; Joan Stafford, daughter Mrs. Fritz Christiansen, North of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Stafford North Street; and Michael Zak,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Zak,

thur Fisher, Ratley Road; Don-Public Meeting On School

Stone St.:

Ten Connecticut

Scholars At SHS

Malcolm Evans, the Board of Education members decided to sponsored by the Spaulding School PTO to move it closer to the town meeting set tentatively

Suffield Flyers

Hockey Club

The Suffield Flyers Hockey

Club will hold its first annual banquet tonight. Thursday at

6:30 p.m. in McAlister Middle

Invited guests will include

Coach Johnny Wilson, Jimmy Anderson and three players

The Flyers participated in the

recent Mid - Fairfield Youth

Hockey Tournament in Kent,

Conn. and won one out of three

The players were: Bruce Green, Donald Biron, Bob and

Danny Hinckley, Rickey Marti-

no, Kevin Dustin, Wright Pear

son, Hans Reitzel, Joey Roebe

len, Joseph Ringuette, John and

Tommy Golak and Peter and

from the Springfield Kings.

of their games.

Banquet

School

Debbie Is Home

daughter of Mrs. Mariane M. Renna, is back home after undergoing open heart surgery at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

She made a remarkable recovery and is now recuperating, her mother said. She and her mother live with Mrs. Renna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

to thank each and every person who sent the many get-well wishes while she was in the hospital. They helped to make the hospital experience so far from home, more pleasant for both the child and her mother, Mrs.

mother to all those who donated blood for Debbie.

a toy stuffed dog from Debbie's classmates at Bridge School. Debbie has named it Spot Jake Renna and it is now her favorite toy.

Debbie also brought home with her a doll which had been dressed by a woman heart pa tient in the same hospital, who made the clothes and presented the doll to the hospital for the first little girl patient, who was

for the hospital which draws people from other countries as well as the United States for its

March on Bridge Street.

Among the gifts sent Debbie

Debbie and her family want Debbie. Mrs. Renna had high praise The sincerest of thank yous is open heart surgery.



"Fashion Fling"

The Somers Women's Club will have a fashion fling on March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Somers Town Hall. Left to right, are Mrs. Bronie Shapiro and Mrs. Robert Hood.

NEWS OF SOMERS

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver - 749-4551

Registration For Little League Sat.

Registrations for the Somers Little League will take place Saturday, Mar. 27, at the Town Hall. The boys who are interested in playing in the Babe Ruth League must register at this time. All boys who will be eight on or before July 1st may register for the Little League They must have a parent with they sign up on Saturday.

It is essential to note that boys who played last year must register on Saturday as well.

Plans for the coming season include a booth which will sell refreshments and soda. women who would like to help are asked to call Mrs. Leland Oliver or indicate their interest at the time on Saturday when the youngsters are signing to play in the Little League this

Somers PTO To Explain School Budget Wed.

Feeling that a well informed person is a more intelligent vot-e rthe PTO has scheduled a meeting for March 31st to pre sent and explain the proposed 1971-72 School Budget prior to its presentation to the Finance Committee. On hand will be the members of the Budget Com mittee of the Board of Educa tion, Superintendent of School A, J. Ouillette, and Assistant Superintendent Donald Hayes. The meeting will be held in the High School at 8:00 p.m. Re freshments will be served. All townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

High School Drama Club To Present "Oliver" In April

The Musical Hit "Oliver" is coming to Somers with great gusto. The Somers High Drama Club is rehearsing three nights week with unmatched enthu siasm. Under the directions of Mrs. Frances Meade, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, and Mr. Thomas Malone no detail is too small to be neglected and even the English accents are flourishing. Acts One and Two have been rehearsed with marvelous results. The cast is busy learning dance steps and sewing on bright, colorful costumes and spirits are high.

Don't miss "Oliver," coming to Somers High Auditorium on April 22, 23, 24, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door with adults \$1.75 and students \$1.00.

There will also be a Gymnas tics Show presented at Somers High School on April 1 at 7:30. Come and see the human body at it's greatest, performing with beauty and grace. The show will be in the Gymnasium and is free to all.

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1966 RAMBLER

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R & H. Auto. Trans., PS, PB

\$595

White Wall Tires

Jaycees End Movie Season The Somers Jaycees have sponsored their last movie of the year

at the Town Hall. Seventeen awarded were given to winning boys and girls. The first prize was awarded to Ross Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin of Main Street. The grand prize a bicycle - was won by Jay Dorman, center, of Colorado Dr. Shown with him are, left, David Webb, chairman of the Javcees Saturday movie program, and the "Popcorn Man," Jim Hart, on

Auxiliary To Hold Jomen Invited To Join Rummage Sale Ledar Knob Association

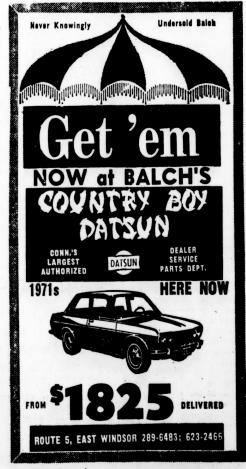
The Women's Auxiliary of the Somers Fire Department will spossor a Rummage Sale on Apr. 2 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Apr. 3 from 9:00 a.m. ustil noon at the Fire House. Pick up service can be ranged by calling Marie Worthington, 749-4722, Betty Lachance. 749-7346. Georginia Eastwood, 749-4438, or Phyliss Hocking, 749-7920. Persons donating items are asked to bring them to the Fire House as early

as possible so that they may be

marked for the sale.

The Cedar Knob Ladies Golf Association of Somers cordially invites all women golfers in the area to join them for a season of golf, fun, and frustration! Ladies Day begins Tuesday, April and continues thereafter on Tuesdays through October. A luncheon meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 30, at 11:30 a.m. at Cedar Knob Golf Club. Memberships will be accepted at this time. For further information, please call Mrs. Burt Schnare 749-3131 or Mrs. James Vandervoort - 749-3826.





Rep. Hanzalek Speaks To LWV State Rep. Astrid Hanzalek

Report On Masonic

Temple Remodeling

will speak on "Making Government More Responsive" at a special meeting of the League of Women Voters Wednesday, March 31 at 10 a.m. in Cone Lounge, Suffield Academy. the local league. Members are asked to bring guests. Coffee will be serve dat 9:30 a.m.

Vice Chairman Of Y Drive Named

Justin Light of Countryside Acres and John Burton of Ratley Road, West Suffield, have been appointed vice chairmen of the Suffield YMCA membership drive, according to an annourfcement from David H. Johnson, general chairman of the drive.

An organizational and training session for all workers recruited will be held tonight, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Y office in Second Baptist Church.

The drive starts Sunday. March 28, at a kick-off dinner in First Church of Christ, Congregational, at 12:30 p.m., the chairman said.

Michael Begin FFA International **Exchange Student**

Michael Begin, 16, son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Begin of Enfield, a student in the Suffield Regional Vo-Ag Center, has been accepted to participate in international exchange activity of the Future Farmers of America and rural youth organizations in other countries.

Begin will spend three months this summer in a foreign land

Little Auxiliary **Opens Season**

Officers for the 1971 year of the Suffield Little League Auxiliary are Mrs. Lewis Cannon. Jr., president; Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Jr. vice president; Mrs. Murray Phelps, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Cain Jr.,

All mothers of the LL and Farm Team players are invited to the first meeting of the auxiliary tonight, Thursday at 8 p.m. the Spaulding School library to formulate plans for the com-

Spaulding School Science Fair

The second annual Science Fair, sponsored by the Spaulding School PTO will be held April 27 and 28 at the Spaulding

Open house for parents will be April 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. At awards will sented. There will be a first and second prize for each grade.

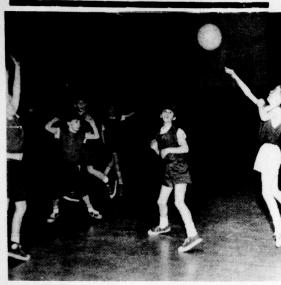
All Spaulding School students* are eligible to enter the fair. Entries will be judged on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic ability.

Entry blanks have been sent home with the students and are available at the school.

Betsy Makes Dean's List

Miss Betsy Jaworski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaworski, 1741 Hill St., has made the Dean's list for Midterm at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass. Miss Jawor-ski, who was Miss Suffield for the town's 300th anniversary celebration last October, is majoring in journalism.

SPORTS



Left to right are: Barry Zulauf, Mike Murphy, Jay Shirley, Dave Greenblat, Robie Staples and Pete Moschetti. The boys are s as they played in the Enfield Recreation Department's basketball playoffs at Enfield High. This game was in the Pee-Wee Division between Enfield St. School and Prudence Crandall. Enfield Street

Basketball Championships Of P&R This Saturday

The Enfield Park and Recreation Department's Basketball program is coming to a close with tournaments being held at the Enfield High School gym.

Last week's results saw Enfield Street beat Prudence Cran-dall in the Pee Wee Division in low scoring game 8-4. R. Staples, J. Shirley, M. Moschetti and D. Giachello scored baskets for Enfield St. J. Moschetti, D., Greenblat, R. Hoffman and M. LaCafta also played for the winners. T. Semanie and B. Zulauf scored for Prudence Crandall K. Moskowicz, R. Flaherty, M. Walen, R. Fitzpatrick, G. Martin, S. Blake, M. Murphy and A. Zulauf also played for Prudence Crandall.

Enfield Street beat Prudence Crandall 32-14 in the unior Division. Matty Greenblat scored 10, Rick Chillson 8, Brian Pollocks 6, Bob Smith 4, Tony Cinto and Bill Whiteley 2 each for Enfield St. John Rush, Anthony Genuscio, T. Kys, Dale Anderson and John Borowski played

Division by a 58-38 score. C.

J. Ciachello 4, Sredzienskie and Tessier 2 each and S. Weiss one point. B. Rush and Coughlin also played for Enfield St. J. Vossen netted 13, G. Marinelli 8, J. Maliszewski 5, R. Golden, J. Duffy and A. Eigamroadt 2 each. J. Ferrera, S. Bertstrom and B. Kinnen also played for Prudence Crandall.

Prudence Crandall turned the tables in the Senior Division and trimmed Enfield St. 56-21. S. McKeown scored 15 points, S. Hendricks 8, Fagella 7, E. Provencher, B. Cote and M. Kennedy 6 each, Utes 4, and J. Burke and G. Reese 2 each for Prudence Crandall. D. Vors, B. Mauro, and A. Rivers also played for Prudence Crandall. Parks scored 6. Oliver 5. La-Mont and Urrichio 4 each, and Noyes 2 points for Enfield St. Curtis, Saleski and Keyes also played for Enfield St.

Championship games this week include Enfield St. vs. J. F. Kennedy in the Pee Wee, Enfield St. vs. J. F. Kennedy in the Junior, Enfield St. vs. In-Enfield St. also beat Prudence termiate in the Intermediate Crandall in the Intermediate and Prudence Crandall vs. J.F. Kennedy in the Senior. The ac-Conte had 21 points. M. Shirley
16. J. Hoffman 8. T. Wagner 6.

day at Enfield High School.

dy Duggan 190 in the Enfield

Teens. The Twos and Sixes are

Ed Avery bowled 237-593, Ed

Brodeur 219-569 and Bill Martin 201-538 in the Men's Interchurch League. The Thompsonville Methodist Lions lead the Enfield

Congregational Jokers by sev

Georgette Schober bowled 184-

487. Faith McLaughlin 483. Car-

188 in the Ladies' Interchurch.

Mary's Episcopal Belles

STATEMENT OF OUR

There are the "Four

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and fraud losses, and

freedom from want in old

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olyn Cardaropoli 474, Marie Mangerian 189 and Lucy Yoreo

tied for first place.

Bowling

We understand that Helen Divine is recuperating at home from an illness and we wish her a speedy recovery. Jim has his hands full down at the lanes these days although he does have some help from Sam in the evenings. Hope we see you back soon Helen

BRADLEY LANES

Bud Thompson scored a new high single in the First Twilight League with a fine 257 score. Thompson totaled 626 for the night. Julian Brunelle had 226-600. Bill Ahern scored 579 and Jim Snow netted a 239 game. Eights lead Pizza Palace by five and Orr Construction by

Kay Francis bowled 513. Ter ry Mrosz 519. Claire Daigle 195-507. Gert Carson 499, Lorraine Strimaitis 186-498 and Barbara Doe 191-496 in the Brian Realty Classic. The Bars now lead the G. Kays by a slim point and

ENFIELD LANES

Ed Provencher was high shooter this week in the HazardVilla Classic League with 220-222-628. Dale Underhill bowled 213-227-607, Mario Palmieri 204-209-605. Wally Dumala 206 211-601. Hugh Carpenter 216-217-600, Bob Rossi 226-595, Aren Roy 235-587 and Frank Scalia 224 594. Pick-Ups lead Spotless Carpet Cleaners by one.

Hilda Benson hit 181-475, Jan Phillips 190-459, Marion O'Regan 457 and Carol Jordan 178 in the Tuesday Morning League. Four Roses lead Somers 'n One by two points and Road Runners by four.

Mike Kennedy bowled 176-520, Al Pira 182-505. Dan Rontey 179-499. John Sheehan 199 and Gorleads First Presbyterian Buttons by one

Nancy Hanks set new high single and triple marks in the Midniters with a 227 game and 579 triple. Simone Fowler bowled 166-465, Audrey Halbwaches 454 and Joan Haynes 190. UFO's lead Misfits by two. Kooks trail far back with 111/2 points to

make up.
Larry Salzarulo bowled 203-206-598, Ron Pare 247-591, Chet Krajewski 222-571, Sal Magiera 569 and Bob Fetko 210-565 in the Enfield Merchants. Enfield Sports Center leads Dominick's Auto Parts by four points and Pro's Five by 61/2.

Jean Nasuta bowled 214-538, Irene Henshaw 521, Helen Bushev 520. Kay Midvette 194-520. Marie Levins 192-502 and Cathy Balicki 196 in the Enfield Ladies Classic.

Carole Wilkerson rolled 188-466. June Crouse 183-457. Betty Starr 186-438, Helen Frigon 169-400 and Vivian McKnight 189 in the Busy Bee. The Goof-Offs stopped goofing off and tied high team triple with 1,664. So What leads The Goof-Offs by

Olga Gale hit 187-492. Pat Cormier 459, Barty Bourque 167-439 and Ginny Zdebski 180 in St. Martha's League. Les Miserables lead Kool Ones by a half point.

Ken Robinson hit 200-503, Mike Patraska 182-486, Larry Robinson 457 and Richard Marsh 189 for the men in the Monday Night Mixed. Cathy Gale bowled 238-510, Barbara Strout 199-495, Connie Bickford 433 and Maria Diana 169 for the girls. Palermo leads Go Getters by three and Lillipads by 31/2.

Frank Fella was tops in the Fred Gamache Service League with 230-615. A. B. Brown scored 567, Walt Zywiak 560, Chet Krajewski 246 and Jim Wilkinson 242. Fred's Welding leads Troiano's by nine points.

Wally Dumala bowled 221-617, Chet Krajewski 204-599 and Carpenter 226-188-500, Shirley Arena 473 and Fran Messenger 176 for the girls. Big Deals lead Snakebites and

Take Ten by four points each. Bob Peabody rolled 212-565, and Phil Henshaw 206-553 for the men in the Holy Family Mixed. Shirley Dube bowled 187 495, Barbara Landry 482, Dot Underhill 476, Jan Fournier 186 and Virginia Deske 179 for the girls. The Rustlers lead The Undoubtfuls by five and the Lost Marbles by six points.

Jan Phillips was Bowler-Of-The-Week in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds with a 232 game and 548 series. Louise Morgan bowled 209-527 and Angel Sherwin had 173-473. The Odd Couple set a new High Team Game with 581. The Riots lead The Big "A"s by a point and the Unholy Rollers by two.



The Price Filling Up GOING DOWN ENFIELD

Getty

600 ENFIELD STREET (Next To Car Wash)

THE PREMIUM HIGH TEST WITH THE REGULAR PRICE!



Playoff Champions

Pictured above are members of St. Martha's School basketball team, playoff champions of the parochial school league. Kneeling, left to right, Michael Slattery, Daniel Dube, William Slattery, Michael Healey and Douglas LeBlanc, Standing, same order, Coach Jim Cheverie, Mark Wilson, Charles Polare, James Sheehan, Andrew Rivers, Michael Drennan, Nickie Gonzalez, Michael Shields, George Porier, Donald Giguere and Ross Malley.

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> MARIE AND LARRY RIVETTE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR FAITHFUL CUSTOMERS ON OUR

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Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

I think one of my old columns must have finally reached the management of the Boston Patriots, Bay State Patriots, New England Patriots football team. We wrote the column a few weeks ago when the Patriots were trying to decide whether or not to rename the team.

In that column we suggested the name "The New England Patriots." They named the team the "Bay State Patriots." Now they have evidently had second thoughts on othe matter and have changed the name again. This time they have gone to "The New England Patriots." Now they are making sense since they will be able to identify with six states instead of just one. They will truly become an area team.

According to relatives in Foxboro the stadium is coming along nicely and should be ready on time. Come to think of it I suppos they could have called themselves the Schaeffer Patriots. I guess that would be a little too far out.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Every year at about this time we get the urge to write an editorial on Little League Baseball. Fortunately we are in a position to satisfy this urge, so here goes.

Let's make the Little League truly a Little League this year. The name implies that the game is for little people, or children if you will. Why then do the adults take the play so seriously?

If you took the adults out of Little League the kids would probably enjoy themselves a great deal more. Adult managers and coaches could give the kids the knowledge they need for fielding, hitting, throwing and catching. This could be practice sessions. Then all adults would be banned from the game during league contests. This would include the parents who take Johnny to task for missing a grounder or striking out at the

I believe that the children would have more fun if the adults stayed out of league play. The only adult on the field would be the umpire. He would have the say on the actual operation of

Too often we see a manager trying to win every game as though he were managing a major league club and his reputation depended on every game. Some of them yell at the umpires and enerally raise a fuss. This sets a bad example for the kids who feel that authority should be laughed at. They have to go along

with the coach or they may not get to play very much.

I don't know how they decide which boys shall play for which team but I don't imagine they draw straws for the choices. To be fair they should ask the boys what position they prefer, throw all of the names of the boys for each position in a hat and draw them out one at a time. The luck of the draw would decide who plays where.

When I was a boy we didn't have organized Little Leagues. We went down to the playground in the morning, chose sides, and played baseball until we couldn't see the ball anymore because

The ball we used was usually new at the beginning of the season. After we knocked the cover off the ball we bought a roll of friction tape and taped the ball up. As the tape wore off we gave it another coat of tape. After a while the ball seemed as heavy as a ball of hardened cement. It was a very hard ball too after the first two or three applications of friction tape.

We did play from sun up to sun down. You could leave at any

time for a meal and another boy would take your place. When you got back you waited for an opening and got back into the game. This usually happened when another boy left for a meal or someone got hurt. Quite a few major leaguers came out of sandlot baseball. This was really the school of hard knocks.

There are some dedicated adults in our local Little Leagues. These are the men who realize that their basic function is not merely to win games, but rather to teach the youngsters the fundamentals of the game and see to it that each boy gets to play as much as every other boy.

Both leagues in town usually put out a call for umpires at about this time of the year. Sometimes during a game the people in charge of the teams and some of the adult fans forget how hard umpires are to come by and treat them as if they really are stupid. Then they wonder why they have a problem getting more

I am not really against organized Little League baseball. I am just saying that we should give the game back to the boys and let them enjoy themselves as much as possible. They are not all Ted Williams or Joe DiMaggios and they are going to make mistakes. Come to think of it even Williams and DiMaggio made errors once in a while. So give the game back to the children. It

Petticoat League

Registration for the Petticoat

Softball League will be held this

Saturday and Sunday at the

Youth Center on Hazard Ave.

All interested girls between

The registration fee is \$2 and

girls must be accompanied by a

Game Tomorrow

The Fermi Varsity Football

Club will sponsor a benefit bas-ketball game tomorrow night.

The game will begin at 8 p.m.

and will feature the Fermi fac-

ulty vs. the Fermi football jun-

Tickets will be \$1 and will be

sold at the Enfield High School

ticket office and at the door Fri-

day night. The game will bene-

fit the Fermi Varsity Football

Looking

BETTER

the ages of 9 to 15 years are

Registration

from 1 to 4 p.m

Final Sign-Up For Powder Puffs

Final registration for the new girls' Powder Puff Softball League will be held on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall. Ages are limited from 9 through 15. All girls must be accompanied by a parent or guar-dian and birth certificates are not required.

This league is sponsored by the newly formed Enfield Par-Sports Association. All girls registered for this activity must join the association to be eligible to participate. membership fee is \$5 per family: and please note that this embership entitles any child of the family eligible to participate in any sport in his or her age group sponsored by the association. Also, a \$1 insurance coverage fee will be charged for each girl registered.

Any parent wishing additional information is requested to call Mrs. Ceil O'Shea at 749-6338. Mrs. Joanne Hayden at 745-7740. Joseph Ciesones at 745-5135 or Joseph Dippel at 623-1354.

Car Wash Sat.

Enrico Fermi Varsity Football Club will sponsor a car wash this Saturday at the Nathan Hale School, across from Green Manorville ping Center on Taylor Rd.

The car wash will start at 10 a.m. The price is \$1. There will also be a refreshment stand at



Casey, Deputy State Boxing and Wrestling Inspecor. Back row left to right, John Sheppard, Mark Hicks, Bill Berry, Richard Coen and Richard Chillson.

Boxing Tournament Is Scheduled For Tonight

26th Annual Enfield Youth Center Boxing Tourna ment takes place tonight at the Enfield High School gym starting at 7:15. Fifteen bouts will take place with each bout having three-two minute rounds. boys will be wearing 16 ounce gloves and headgear.

The boys will box for the Spartans and the Trojans. The bouts will be as follows with the first named boys boxing for the Spartans team. John Brooks vs. Robert Hughes, William Hayden vs. Vincent Grady. William Berry vs. Richard Coen, Mike Rumore vs. Mark Hicks, Richard Chillson vs. Mark Schmid, Gray Willy vs. Kevin

stitution, James Riccio - Director of recreation at the Warehouse Point Receiving Home and Lou "Blondie" Kwapien former New England leading welterweight.

Raymond Fisher and Alfred Davis will act as trainers and seconds for the Spartans. Alphonse Misauraca and Joseph Vesce will act as seconds and trainers for the Trojans.

Guests will include Conn. State Athletic Commissioner Denis McMahon, Deputy State Boxing and Wrestling Inspector Edward Casey, former World Featherweight Champion Chris-topher "Bat" Battalina, Mayor Frank Mancuso, Town Manager Samuel Kissinger, Public Works



Four of the boys who will take part in the 26th Annual Enfield Youth Center Boxing Tournament are shown with some of the trophies to be awarded. Front row, left to right, are: Shawn Byrnes, Tony Severino, Mark Hicks and Richard Wells. Back row are: Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler Gene Demuth of Lodge 2222 and Leading Knight Richard Downs. The Elks Lodge donates the trophies for the outstanding bout.

Sheppard, Shaw Byrnes vs. vs. Richard Wells, William De-Murs vs. Wendell Grigley, Brian Jesus, Sam Dincenzo vs. Robert Scavotto and Capt. Tony Torre vs. Capt. Carlos Lopez.

William Lee will be ring announcer. Walter Legienza the timekeeper, Jack Ryder, Mike Melfa and William Wenzel the judges for the outstanding bout. Robert Keller, William Teed and Joseph Lamana will be the judges for the outstanding fighter. Dr. Bernard S. Dignam will be the ringside physician.

Referees will be: Vito Talla-rita -- former Conn. Golden Gloves Champ and boxing promotor. Dave Musco - Director of receration and athletics at the Conn. State Correctional In-

Also: Tony Severino vs. John Director Roger Mullins, Police Chief Walter J. Skower and Mark Young, Stephen Ouilmette Grey's A. A. President Harold "Paddy" Green.

Also: former matchmaker Sullivan vs. Mike Coro, Ray- and boxing promoter Ernest mond Crandon vs. Ronald May- Bourque, Enfield Coordinator of ette. Mike Rooney vs. Miquel Athletics Carl Angelica, Karate belt Lou Lizotti, Judo Innstruc torwand first degree black belt Ken Washington and f ormer New England Light Heavy weight James Frangimore.

Awards will be given to each yougster who takes part in the tournament. Elks Lodge 2222 has donated the trophies for the Outstanding Bout. It will be presented by Exalted Ruler Gene Demuth.

The Cottage Green Athletic Association will present the team award. Francis Crowley. President of Cottage Green A.A. will make the presentation. Mayor Frank Mancuso will pre-





Presented Trophy

Angelo Lamagna, director of the town Parks and Recreation Dept. presents the Rev. John O'Connell of St. Martha's School, the championship trophy as Jim Cheverie, right, coach of the playoff champions basketball team looks on

Cedar Knob Golf **Membership Opens** Cedar Knob Men's Golf Club Association membership is now open to the public. Tournaments are every Saturday. Membership fee is \$35 for a regular member or \$10 for an associate member. All previous members and those interested in joning are invited to attend a meeting

at Cedar Knob Golf Course tonight at 7:30. For application form and further information concerning the association call Joe Martin 749-3918 or Jim Raynor at 745-3611.



- All Breeds

BATHING

HEATED KENNELS

RED HOUSE KENNELS SOMERS, CONN. • 749-4531

TLL Final Sign Up Saturday

The Thompsonville Little League will hold its final registration Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Town Hall.

Boys must be between 8 and 15 as of July 30, be accompanied by an adult and new boys must have a birth certificate. The fee is \$2 per boy.

sent the Mayor's Trophy to the

The action starts at 7:15

sharp at the Enfield High School

gymnasium. There is no admit

tance charge to the public.

Please note that this is the last registration and no boys will be accepted after this date.



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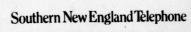
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answer: "We all do," will be the focus of federation activities across the country during Wildlife Week. The 1971 theme "illustrates that people have the same needs as wildlife but wildlife show the

Greek Independence Is Celebrated This Week

through 29, Greeks all over the world are observing the 150-year anniversary of the Greek

Two-hundred million people in America share with the people in Greece the golden legacy of culture and civilization bequeathed by our forebearers from the Western World.

In the annals of American history at no time is there recorded a more general and official expression of pure sentiment, devotion and sympathy for the cause of any people than is found for the sacred cause and heroic uprising of the enslaved people of the Greek nation in 1821. It appeared, indeed, that America, as well as Greece, was fighting the war for inde-

The country, which at this time most ardently shared the fate of the Greeks and opened its heart to the Greek cause of independence was the United States of America. Its leaders. as well as its people, greeted the Greek revolt with enthusiasm and President Monroe and Daniel Webster gave it their

The Greek Orthodox Commu-

Winter Movies End

field Central Library will con-

clude Friday at 6:30 p.m. and

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The film

feature will be "Little League Moochie" which should appeal

to all young baseball fans. The

programs are free as are all

other library services to the

Local Enfield Girl Scouts

have been displaying a variety

of interesting items at the li-

brary. Of particular interest

was the display of Girl Scout

uniforms from various coun-

tries and many unique hand-

4-H Clubs To Hold

Mini-Fair April 3

The Hartford County 4-H Clubs will hold a "4-H Mini-

Fair" at the Enfield Mall April

3, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The "4-H Mini-Fair" will fea-

ture members in action club

settings. 4-H projects, represen-

ted by at least 10 clubs partici-

pating, will include woodwork

ing, electricity, small gas en-

gines, automotive, horticulture,

ecology, natural sciences, rock-

etry, photography, and others. Several 4-H members will

present demonstrations for the

An information booth will be

manned by volunteer 4-H lead-

ers and Extension 4-H Agents to

answer questions concerning the

4-H youth development program.

Edward H. Merritt, Extension 4-H Agent in Hartford. Addition-

al information on 4-H is avail-

able by calling 566-3464.

Coordinator of the program is

public to view.

public

This Weekend

During the week of March 22 nity of St. Nicholas is prepar ing to celebrate the Feast Day of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary and the 150th anniver

sary of Greek Independence Day during the days of this week. The Rev. Athanasios E. Chamberas will officiate today Liturgy (also officially on Sunday morning with a Doxology at the end of the service). The sermon will be "The His-

tories of Both Feast Days.' Students of the Greek School will present a program of poems and songs and will have a party next Monday starting at 7 p.m. Those students who will participate are: Michael Vamvilis, Kathy Polos, Debbie Pap-Jason Duffy, Nicholas Vamvilis, Peter King, Andrew Rookey, Evangeline Rookey, Steve King, John Petrakis, Spi ros Ziovas, Despina Ziovas and John Rokey.

The Church Council is comprised of James Captain, president: John Pappas, vice president: Anna Parakilas, secretay; Richard Rist, treasurer; Joanne O'Brien, Helen Petrakis, Dr. Gus Pappas, Atty Thomas Ar vantely, Paul Polos, Gregory Nisotis and the Rev. Father

A \$1,000 scholarship to the

1971 American Institute of For-

Europe is available to a Con-

necticut student 15 to 19 years

of age, U. S. Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. announced.

The purpose of the scholar-

ship and program is to provide

our nation's young people with

travel abroad and further in

ternational understanding. Sen

Students wishing to apply for

Jr., Room 5313, New Senate

YAF Launches "Don't

Sell Out" Campaign

The Enfield High Chapter of

Young Americans for Freedom

will soon be launching a spring

offensive in conjunction with all nationwide YAF chapters aimed

at blunting the effectiveness of

the upcoming anti-war demon-

The purpose is to destroy the

effectiveness of the Peoples

Peace Treaty, a new anti-Vietnam war propaganda gim-

mick, being promoted by the

New Left and the National Stu-

dent Association and to articu-

late the view of YAF that only

"peace with freedom" should be

tolerated in an Indo-China set-

The Enfield High YAF is, at

present, distributing hundreds

of plain, blue buttons on the

high school campus which sig-

nify that the wearer supports

"nationwide campus peace."

strations.

Building. Washington.

the scholarship should contact:

U. S. Senator Lowell P. Weick

eign Study summer program in

Dog Warden Issues

will soon be upon us and canine control officer Fred Provencher would like to remind Enfield citizens that it is especially important at this time of year to be a good dog neighbor.

Roaming dogs do a great deal the dog owner.

In an effort to prevent damage to property by roaming dogs this year the canine conis issuing written trol officer warnings to dog owners who allow their pets to roam. Repetition of these warnings will automatically result in a summons issued to the dog owner.

rage. The proposed development will consist of nine stores, including a bank, a discount store and a supermarket. **Elderly Housing**

A State grant issued through the Department of Community Affairs amounting to \$620,000 will be used to construct a new 40 unit elderly housing project which will be located at the in-tersection of Post and Raffia

Present Awards Enfield Town Manager

Cub Pack 394 held its monthly

mari and Kevin Mayhew. Naturalist, Michael Camilileri and Kevin Mayhew. Showman award went to Michael Camillieri. Artist. Robert Feltault and Charles Gaimari. Athlete, Robert Feltault. Aquanaut, Charles Gaimari. Den 2: Bobcat Pin to Paul Chase and Daniel Rochon.

After the awards the Cubs put on two fine skits with their theme being "Cowboys and Indians." At this point Gaimari and his Webelos displayed their wooden crafts, such as benches, bird feeders and bird houses.

A committee meeting was called by committee chairman Bill Sears so that more activities could be planned.

Sale" will be held April 3 at the Food Mart and that the next pack meeting wil be April 21.

2 Receive UConn. **Sports Awards**

John Testa of Enfield, has received an award in freshman basketball at the University of Connecticut. He is a manager of a team.

Also, Robert Paquette of Enfield, has received an award in freshman wrestling at the uni-

This Is Wildlife Week The theme of 1971's Wildlife Week, March 21-27, asks the question: "Wildlife - Who Needs It?" The

Spring Reminder

gardens and caring for shrubs and lawns after the long winter," Provencher said.

of damage to home grounds and gardens every year. Your neighbor may be furious but he will seldom let you know about the trouble which your dog has caused. Nine out of ten people who call the canine control officer ask if there is some way to keep the dog in question away from their property without doing anything which would strain relations with their neighbor.

low your dog to run free and de-

The spring planting season

'Many people will be planting

"Obey the law and don't al-

stroy your neighbors' property. You can be sure that your neighbor will appreciate it,' said Provencher. Scholarship To Europe Offered

Deadline for applying for the

The recipient of the scholar

ship will be selected on the ba-

sis of academic ability, refer

ences, character and enthusi-

asm to participate in a program

which will provide summer

study in England, France

Scholarship Forms

The Enfield Scholarship Foun-

tion forms for 1970 are now

available and those students

graduating from high school

this year who are interested

should now apply. The qualifi-

cations are simply that the stu-

dent must be a resident of the Town of Enfield, need must be

established, and that the stu-

dent has been accepted for en-

rollment in a school of higher

In addition to high school stu

dents graduating in 1970, a lim

ited amount of funds are avail-

able for previous graduates

who are now attending a school

Students interested in applying

may pick up application forms

at the Enfield High School, En-

rico Fermi High School, Our

Lady of Angels Academy, from Mr. Norbert Gill at the Enfield

Federal Savings and Loan Co.

on Enfield St., and the Enfield

Federal Savings and Loan Co.

Completed applications must be received by the Rev. Robert

Lane, 1395 Enfield St., Enfield,

Branch on Hazard Ave.

no later than May 14.

of higher learning.

Now Available

Spain or Italy

scholarship is April 23, 1971.

Radiological Monitoring

A 16-hour course in Radiological Monitoring began last Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and

Mary's Episcopal Church Hall on Hazard Avenue and will cover basic concepts of nuclear weapons effects: types, operation and use of monitoring eglipment and defense against biological agents.

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 Command-

Shop From Press Ads



Course Begins

will continue until May 11. The course will be held at St.

At Cub Pack Meet

meeting March 10 at the Amvets Hall. Cubmaster George Mayhew was very pleased with the fine showing of parents ac-companied by their sons. He also would like any mother who is intersted in being a Den Mother to contact him because there are many boys wanting to join the pack.

1: Citizen, Mark Bermudez, Michael Camillieri, Charles Gai-

cessary to install sanitary sew-The following awards were presented to the Webelos Den ers in the remaining unsewered portion of the Town. Town Officials and the Sewer Consultant Firm are presently reviewing the Master Plan for Sewers to determine the number of streets and trunk lines to be installed and these figures should be available for the Council at the

In an attempt to determine a cost analysis for development of the proposed Industrial Park, a phasing schedule has been set up. Mr. Donald Disbrow, Consultant reviewing the Freshwater Brook problem, has stated that an estimated expenditure of \$140,000 would be necessary to install adequate channels to accommodate proper drainage system from I-91 to the dam at Freshwater Brook

next sewer-Council meeting.

Industrial Park

of

PUBLIC WORKS

In compliance with a request

of the Enfield Town Council, fig-

ures are presently being com-

piled to determine the cost ne-

NEWSLETTER

Sewers

TOWN MANAGER

Assistant Building Inspector

John Scogna, has been appoint-

ed to the position of Housing In-

spector for the Town of Enfield at an annual salary of \$8,991.

He replaces Ernest Busch who

was appointed as Building In-

Scogna is a native of Phila-

delphia, Penn. and a graduate

of North East Catholic High School in that city. He was for-

merly employed by H. B. Sanson Construction Co. and Arrow

Electrical Contractors. In Au-

gust of 1967, he was appointed

as Assistant Building Inspector

and holds membership in the

Electrical Inspectors and the

Building Officials. He has been a resident of Enfield since 1962

where he resides with his wife

A team of photographers and writers from Look Magazine

visited Enfield in mid-January and toured the town with Town

Manager C. Samuel Kissinger,

Jaycee President Thomas Mee

and James Baum. They visited

various Enfield schools and

talked at random with various

In 1965 Enfield received "hon-

orable mention" for qualifying

as one of twenty-two finalists in this competition. Once again,

Enfield finds itself in the position of being in the finals which

will determine what 11 cities

out of the 22 finalists most qual-

ify for this award. The selection

will be made known in early

where Enfield will place at that

time, the citizens of Enfield

should be quite proud that their

city has been judged to be in

the final selection for this dis-

The proposed 500 acre Indus-

trial Park plans have received

final approval from the Depart-

ment of Community Affairs. In

accordance with the Town Charter, a third public hearing

on this proposal was held on

Feb. 10, and the Town Council

will then set a date for a refer-

Enfield's fifth major shopping

center will be constructed on a

fifteen acre site on Hazard Av-

enue, located between the En-

field Mall and the new Ford ga-

New Shopping Center

tinguished award.

Spring and regardless

International Association

Connecticut Association

and family.

All-American City

Enfield citizens.

spector

Housing Inspector Appointed

Maintenance Program The sewer department personnel recently reviewed the pumping station maintenance program. Taken into consideration were an oiling schedule which would be developed by a field representative of a major schedule for each pumping stader to insure trouble free opera-

Building Department During the year 1970, the Building Department reported that 605 building permits for were issued. The largest portion of this construction cost is attributed to commercial con-struction and the water pollution control plant. In comparison to the past year, only 132 new home construction permits were issued, 1217 mechanical permits and 1180 miscellaneous

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

permits issued.

Enfield received nearly \$30,-000 in federal money for an experimental project designed to curb juvenile delinquency in the Greenmanorville and Acres area. This money coupled with \$15,000 from the Town will be used to establish a youth center in each area and it is proposed that each center will be organized and staffed by the youths affected by this program. This is a one year grant and the success or failure of the program will determine if an extension of this money is warranted. Preliminary plans for these centers include such programs as leadership training sessions, establishment of a job bank to assist youths seeking employment.

The course is offered by and



Route 190 • Hazardville

Eli Whitney "Busy Hands"

Program Initiated

The Simple Art Of Decorating **And Designing Easter Egg Trees**

to give some thought to your membrane. Blow through one end until contents are emptied outside: make the interior of into a bowl. If blowing is diffi-your home also glow with cult, enlarge the hole. Yolks and whites may be used in



Which comes first, the chicken or the egg? At Easter-time the answer's easy: the egg! And now you can eat your Easter eggs and have them, too. Blow the eggs and use shells for decorations.

colored Easter Eggs.

For best results, boil the eggs in the refrigerator in an enamel, stainless steel or

To have the decorated eggs last from year to year, "blow the egg": make a small hole in

rations-made, naturally, from cooking. They will keep fresh for several days tightly covered

To get unusual effects, dip the egg partially into an egg coloring, solution. The resulting effecting will be an oval space in which to write a child's name

result from dipping either end of the egg in a different color dye, sold at Easter time specifically for dying eggs.

Adhesive tape patterns can be cut out and stuck on the egg. Then dip the egg. When dry, remove the tape applique.

multicolor eggs put enough color in a bowl to cover half of the egg. Add a half a teaspoonful of cooking oil. Roll or spin the dry egg in this solution; remove, wipe dry, and repeat in different color solutions. For Best effects, use yellow or orange first, then blue, red, green, and so on.

It is surprisingly easy to cut egg shells. Lightly draw lines where you want to cut. With manicure scissors, trim edge held away from you. For best results, color after cutting.

To apply glitter to the surface of the egg, use a household glue. Cover the entire surface of the egg or apply the glue in a decorative pattern. Sprinkle with glitter and allow to dry. When dry shake off loose glue.

To Make an Easter Egg Tree It's easy and fun to make an Easter Egg tree for a decoration on your table as a centerpiece or on your mantel. Use cleaners or ribbon as hangers. Use dved eggs of various

eggs in various ways. Jeweled Eggs

To make jeweled eggs collect bits of lace, paper doilies, gold and silver braid, rickrack, velvet and satin ribbon sequins, glitter, plus small pearls and stones from old costume jewelry. Fasten these bits in unique designs with a household cement making them as simple or as elaborate as you wish.

Picture Frame Eggs After cutting an oval "win-dow" in the shell and coloring it, trim the outside of the egg as you would if you were making a jeweled egg. Insert miniature figures, birds and flowers and secure with glue or a tiny bit of modeling clay. With a little experimentation, you can even achieve three-dimensional effects.

Basket Eggs

Cut opening as in picture frame egg. For the handle, glue ribbon around the shell and tie with a perky bow. Fill with artificial grass and add a small fluffy chicken or sprig of artificial flowers.

Japanese Lanterns

Lanterns can be simply made by taking a egg and dipping it in color. While the egg is drying cut two circles 21/2 inches in dia meter from construction paper, shell paper or fancy gift paper Slit to the center and paste

Chairman Attends Kick-Off For Heart Fund Drive



nationally celebrated star of stage, radio, television, and night clubs at the 1971 Heart Fund Kick-Off Drive at the Plaza Hotel in New Haven. The Heart Fund Drive Campaign in Enfield will continue through February, Mr. MacRae is Honorary Chairman

school's auditorium is alive with the sounds of approximately 100 busy children working at their projects. Jennie Sanzo: "Busy Hands," a program initiated by their P.T.A., gives these youngsters an opportuni-ty to learn skills as sewing, knitting, textile painting and woodworking under the supervi-

sion of experienced instructors and assistants. The idea of a program such as this, is the result of a desire to execute the primary function of an organization as the P.T.A. - that is, working togethar for the welfare of the school and its pupils. A majority of people are inclined to share a misguided notion that P.T.A.'s are merely social affairs. "Busy "Hands" is but one example of the falla-

being taught at the Eli Whitney

School! Every Friday night,

from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.,

cy in such a philosophy. Sixteen active knitters are working presently on slippers. The girls are guided by the combined abilities of Mrs. Michael Grinuk, Mrs. Jack Colagiovanni, Mrs. Carl Dobruck and Mrs. Frank Katilus.

Before the end of this year's session the sewing group will have learned to make items such as tote bags, pot holders. stocking dolls, aprons and possibly cotton shift dresses. The twenty eager young ladies have Mrs. Raymond Lynch as their head instructor and Mrs. Ron-

having years of experience in dressmaking. The children are also fortunate to have the cap able assistance of Mrs. Donald Cherpak, Mrs. Charles Connolly, Mrs. David Lutey and Miss

Children who have chosen textile painting as their craft, work on items brought from home. Designs are transferred onto articles such as pillowcas es, sand towels, bibs, etc., and then hand painted. Some have monogrammed their clothing. This particular craft is very interesting and the results are beautiful. Mrs. Michael Flynn instructs the children in the use of the paints, and has as her staff, Mrs. David Cheney, Mrs. Gary Morgan and Mrs. David Vujs.

Ray Lynch heads a group of 40 active youths in his woodworking class. Leonard Beiler, Roger Dietlin, Carl Dobruck and David Vuis are his aides in assisting the boys in the making of bird feeders, hand sanders, tool boxes, tie racks and napkin holders. They are presently working on wood turtles to be used in races at the forthcoming bazaar.

Any P.T.A. group interested in adopting this typep of prowelcome to sit in on a Busy Hands night. If this is impossible Mrs Michael Flynn, Mrs Ronald Dube and Mrs. Ray Lynch may be contacted for

Be Aware Of Your Daughter's **Preferences In Clothing**

Developing Good Taste and Fashion Judgment

Every little girl wants to grow up to be beautiful, poised and well dressed — qualities which depend on developing good taste and fashion judgment at an early age.

It is up to a little girl's moth er to instill in her daughter an appreciation of beauty and quality in clothes, if it is to be come instinctive in later years.

The time to teach a little girl about taste in fashion and clothes is when she first begins to think for herself and be comes interested in her own clothes. This may take place at any time between the ages of 10 and 14, if not earlier. It may be gin as a desire to dress like her friends, but she will not be long in developing her own taste.

Unfortunately, many little girls in this age group tend to follow the prevailing fashion winds, and have an over-developed need for "belonging." This "herd instinct" usually shows up during the subteens and reach es a peak at the age of 14 to 15 - after which your daughter is more likely to want to express her own taste.

In the meantime, while encouraging her to do so, the pruforce her daughter to look too your daughter. different from her friends, or Balance and proportion, which is very transient indeed. diminished.

This is where guidance enters the picture - one of the things should be in scale with the figthat mothers should provide and ure and the separate parts of that your child needs more than an outfit in scale with each othanything else. She needs you to er. For example, the tall, skinhelp her make her own deciny child should wear contrast-sions — not make them for her, ing lines, colors or textures, full and not just leave her alone to rather than narrow skirts, horimake them completely on her zontal stripes instead of verti-

Let your daughter choose her own clothes, with your guidance. This way, she will learn to form her own judgments and make her own decisions. Respect her opinions and let her feel that you understand her desire to dress in a certain way. If her wardrobe has been planned carefully and wisely, she will quickly learn to dress properly

When a child reaches the age of 12 - depending upon her de gree of maturity - let her gradually get into the habit of planning and being responsible for her own wardrobe. Start out by permitting her a certain amount

of money to buy a sweater or skirt, then let her manage her own clothes allowance. judgment may not be infallible at the start, but in the process of shopping, looking at clothes, examining their quality, trying them on, she will learn some thing about both herself and clothes. By the time she reaches her late teens, she should be completely responsible choosing her clothes within the limits of her allowance.

Fundamentals of Good Fashion Three percepts to follow in hildren's clothes — or in anyone's — are simplicity, harmony and unity. All good design, good taste and good fashion reflect these qualities.

Simplicity - Even if a design or an outfit is composed of many pieces, it should avoid a "cluttered" look.

Harmony - Refers to the total effect of line, color, pattern and texture so that nothing clashes with anything else.

Unity - The combination of related lines and colors to form a "go-together" look.

It is helpful if you can develop and train your judgment of good design, for you may then recognize more easily what is dent mother shouldn't try to most becoming and suitable for

conform too precisely to adult means of which harmony and standards. But help your child unity are achieved, are particuto distinguish between fashion larly important, for it is and style (which lasts longer through their use that various than fashion) and mere fad, figure irregularities may be

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prints or checks to give her an impression of greater form. The plump child should avoid anything that tends to broaden the figure. Slim, princess-lined dresses with no definable waist line in plain colors or small prints are best for this figure

Balance - Where the most important feature of a garment is at the top, there should be something at the bottom to balance it. This applies to figures as well where one part is heavier or bulkier than another. If your daughter has large hips, for example, she should wear a dress with a big collar which will make them look smaller by

Various other line or color illusions may be used to camouflage specific figure faults such as narrow shoulders, thin arms, or no wastline. In general, vertical lines, dark colors and small - scaled designs have a slenderizing effect; while horizontal lines, light colors and big patterns have a broadening ef-

Wardrobe Planning

In helping your daughter plan tunity to teach her self-reliance derstand. In learning to choose her wardrobe, she is able to see an immediate connection be tween good planning and good

Teach your child to buy the basics first-the minimum number of clothes she really needs to have a workable, wearable, dependable wardrobe. Teach her to choose clothes at the beginning of the season with the assurance that she has the right

ones, and larger-patterned sports or her other activities. Buy everything, particularly

school or play clothes in her favorite - or most becoming colors, so that no matter what she puts on it will be coordinated. Plan the skirts, blouses, sweaters, dresses around the color of her coat so there are no

Never buy anything without considering what it will be worn with and for what purpose; for no matter how attractive or becoming a dress may be, or what a bargain it is, it is useless unless it fits into your child's existing wardrobe and she has a time and a place to wear it.

Otherwise, it is limited to be ing shifted about in closet or drawers until you finally discard it. Add up all such mistakes and you realize you've spent a sizable amount of money which could have been avoided. With your daughter, you have a fresh opportunity to help her avoid buying mistakes and get off on the right "fashion

Ionic Chapter Installation To Be Held Saturday The Ionic Chapter No. 100

Chapter No. 33. East Hartford;

Organist Harry Perkins Past

Grand Patron of the State of

Conn., Newington Chapter No.

Officers elected and appoint-

ed for the year 1971-1972 are:

Worthy Matron, Judith Riley: Worthy Patron, Wallace Ben-

nett; Associate Matron, Hope

Evans; Associate Patron, Don

ald Evans, Secretary, Judith Brown P.M.: Treasurer, Claris-

sa Stow P.M.; Conductress, Perlene Libby; Associate Con-

ductress, Rita Johnson; Chap

lain, Margaret Rissland; Mar-

shall, Mary Ellen Whaples; Ad

ah, Betty McCarthy; Ruth, Es-telle McFall; Esther, Marilynn Hallas; Martha, Margaret

Walsh; Electa, Charlotte Cur-

tis; Warder, Barbara Ouellette;

Refreshments will be served

following the Installation Cere-

Sentinel, Nelson Hallas.

Pearl St.

The installing officers will include: Installing Matron, Miss Eleanor Phelps P.M. Evening Star Chapter No. 63, Warehouse Pt.; Installing Patron, Arthur Bostick P.P. Ionic Chapter No. 100, Enfield; Installing Marshall, Betty Hill P.M. Ionic Chapter No. 100 Enfield; Installing Chaplain, Mary Davis P.M. Ionic Chapter No. 100 Enfield; Secretary for the evening, Lillian Hinckley P.M. Ionic Chap

Meeting Topic

Order of the Eastern Star will hold a semi-public Installation of Officers on Mar. 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on

Cake Decorating

The Arts and Crafts Group of Socially Yours will meet April 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Commi ty Room of the Enfield Central Library for a demonstration and practice session in cake decorating by Mrs. John Furlong. Materials needed will be scissors, wax paper and heavy cardboard. A small fee will be charged for other materials. Those interested in attending should call Mrs. John Furlong

Couples bridge will meet Saturday night, April 3, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vose and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

"Two Hour Day Of Beauty" To Be Held At G. Fox A glamourous way to meet and Fashion Bulletins from Ma la Rubenstein

Spring head on is G. Fox & Co.'s Two Hour Day of Beauty' You'll slough of winter and its dullness and come out feeling younger than Springtime!

Two Hour Day of Beauty will be held March 25-27 in the Hartford Store, and is a capsule version of the nationally-known beauty program taught exclusively at Helena Rubenstein's International Salon.

Experts from Studio of Rubenstein in New York will teach skin care, makeup, massaging techniques, give lessons in diet. exercise, grooming - in short everything you need to face Spring! Admission for the class-dem

stration is \$7.50, which entitles you to a kit containing 20 Herbessence beauty preparations (a \$15.00 value), a \$2.50 credit toward any Helena Rubenstein purchase made during the "Day of Beauty" and a

Enrollment is limited to 30

persons per class, and classes will be held Tuesday through Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Thursday evening at :30. in the Club Rooms, Centinel Hill Hall. Tickets may be obtained at Helena Rubenstein Cosmetic Counter. Cosmetic Department, 1st Floor, Hartford

Miss Salisbury On Dean's List

Sharon Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salisbury of 19 Montana Rd. has been named to the Dean's list with high honors. She is a senior at Chamberlayne Junior College in Art Illustration.



save every week when you shop

Your weekly household shopping trip is the ideal time to make savings deposits. The money is in your hand and our location makes it very convenient Open an account and save every week - when you shop at State-Dime Savings Bank. It's a good habit - and a rewarding one at our current high interest rates. INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

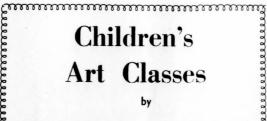


ENFIELD

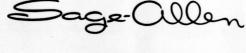
25 Hazard Avenue (in the Enfield Mall) • Phone 745-0355

Monday thru Thursday 10 AM to 5 PM Fridays 10 AM to 6 PM Drive-in window open daily 9:30 AM to 5 PM

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR



RALPH KANNA



Enfield Mall

New Classes Start Mon., March 29th 3:30 - 4:30

Register at Sage-Allen Office now or "day of classes! Limited Registration! Six Lessons, \$20 — Supplies Furnished!

Summing



nfield Woman's Club has donated over 675 items to the Mansfield Training School. All sorts of wearing apparel, therapuetic playthings, aprons and "hospital Johnnies" were included. All items were made on a volunteer basis by club members. The variety and personalized touches given to the dresses, the shorts, the aprons and the toy are almost endless. Shown as they prepared to pack the endless array of items are, left to right: Helen Stevens, president of the Enfield Woman's Club, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, chairman of the Mansfield committee, and Mrs.

Knowledge And Skill: Strong Attributes Of The **Day Care Center Director**

Miss Kimberly Karkos

three age groups, three, four

and five year olds so that my

teaching background was ade-

quate by the end of the sum-

In August of 1970 Kimberly

Karkos was contacted by Mrs.

Charlotte Madison, personnel chairman for the Board of Di-

rectors of the Enfield Day Care

Center. She expressed the fact

that the center was in the midst

of looking for a teacher-director

All of Enfield is presently

aware of the outcome of Miss

Karkos interview. The sincere

effort of the board of directors

to get the program underway in

the best possible way, made

Kim's appointment in Septem-

ber most challenging and re-

Among Kim's interests are:

photography, painting, writing

poetry and collecting wooden

antiques. In her plans for the future use of her talents is to

someday buy an old barn and

Her memberships include: the

National Audubon Society's "I

Care" Ecology Group; the Na-

tional Association for the Edu-

Day Care and the Child Devel-

opment Council of America;

and the Hartford Association

for the Education of Young

To further her already vast

knowledge of child development

and family relations, Miss Kim-

berly Karkos, looks forward to

beginning work on her master's

degree next fall during the eve-

ning in the area of Early Child-

Named To

Dean's List

Miss Patricia A. Grenier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene

Grenier of 15 Play Rd., a sopho-

more at the University of

Bridgeport, has been named to

the Dean's list for last semes

Children.

cation of Young Children; the

turn it into a Home of her own

warding from its inception.

of the center.

young, vibrant and highly tal-ented director of the Enfield Day Care Center, brings a wealth of knowledge, sensibili ty, and understanding of the various necessities, educational custodial, and recreational for children participating in a day care program to her position.

During the past few years, there has been a call throughout the state for comprehensive day care services. In inner-city areas and in the more suburban areas of the state the demand for care to aid the children's over all development as well as to enable the mother to work necessitated the growth of centers in the progressive commu nity orientated towns within the

As of last October Enfield has had its own day care center. As indicated in last week's Press article, the center provides educational training, a nutritional program, health program, and a most pleasant, fun filled environ ment for the youngsters.

The happy atmosphere of the day care center and the efficiency with which the center is run is due primarily to the skill and diplomacy of Miss Karkos.

Kim is a native of Wethersfield now living in the Windsor Locks area. She attended Mount St. Joseph Academy for high school. According to Kim it was there that she had her first encounter with working seriously with young children who had learning disabilities and histories of family problems.

This was done on a regularly scheduled volunteer basis at St. Michael's Center in Hartford's

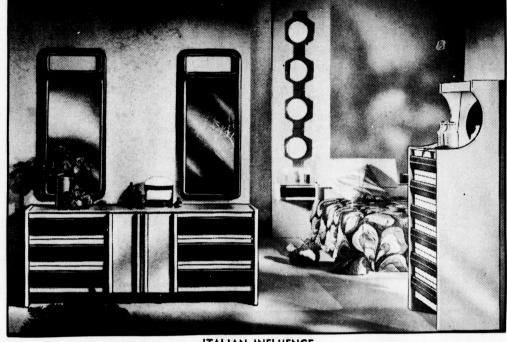
Kimberly Karkos obtained her Bachelor's degree at the University of Connecticut. According to Kim "At Storrs I became interested in the sociological aspects of family pathology as well as the wide variety of influences that have a strong effect on the lives of young children. I majored in Child Development and Family Relations and minored in elementary ed-

"After practice teaching in both a public kindergarten in Tolland and at UConn's own Preschool Laboratory I decided that early childhood education, more preferably, Day Care would be the profession that I would most care to be involved

Day Care appealed to Kim as an answer to parents of preschool children whose situation dictated that they be apart from their youngsters a good portion of the day. It was the excellent learning - while - growing pro-vision that many communities provided as an alternative to working parents who had to resort to custodial care for their

children while they were away. Upon graduation Kim was offered a job at the Meriden Day Care Center where she taught for the summer and was asked to stay on for the coming year. As she simply stated it: "I was lucky enough to work with all

Furnishing Trends For 1971



Forma Nova is a dazzling Italian influenced design in bright new colors. The case floats between shaped end panels that are flush to the floor. Shaped drawer fronts are recessed at top and bottom edges to form pulls. Color combinations are: White with Kolima

level have become increasingly

aware that good design and

high fashion styling are as im-

portant to the mass merchan-

dise consumer as to the con-

sumer of custom, higher-priced

merchandise. And spring intro-

Color, Pattern: Colors go from

bright and clear to deep and

dramatic. The neutral earth

shades, along with black and

white, reds, purples, plums. yellows and yellow-limes are

Fabrics are available in more

pattern diversity than ever be-fore. There are florals, prints,

geometrics, abstracts and a re-

vival of the '30s prints. Stripes

are either wide and strong, or

the very subtle linear effects in

tweeds and velvets. Tapestries

are slowly gaining in populari-

Style Diversity: Modern is popular, with metal, foam,

plastic, fabric, wood and leath-er combined in different ways

or used independently. And be-

cause much of the modern is

made to blend with the tradi-

tional, there is an upsurge in

traditional furniture styles.

There is a revival of the French, and a smattering of

strong colors.

ductions reflect this attitude.

For several years now, home-makers have been challenged to Manufacturers at every price 'Go ahead and decorate. All it takes is confidence and imagi-

But in this new consumer age, knowledgeable homemakers are demanding more. They want continuity as well as diversity of design, and it's important for the homemaker to know that, later she will be able to add furniture accessories and other homewares in designs compatible with her decorating

As a result, makers of home furnishings - especially furniture manufacturers — are stressing design continuity this spring. Many popular styles are again on hand, and many of the new offerings and variations of and additions to favorite de-

However, this does not mean that spring fashions will look

School Menus

MONDAY: Pizzaburger steak in bun, potato chips, broccoli cuts, bread and butter, milk, chicken vegetable soup.

Cold Plate: Chopped ham with pickle, deviled cheese spread, potato chips, pineapple peach and apricot, vanilla pudding with whipped topping, milk. Juice is served with all cold

Dessert: Marble cake with frosting, vanilla pudding with whipped topping, tapioca cream

with strawberry sauce.
TUESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, tossed salad, roll with butter. milk, vegetable soup.

Cold Plate: Turkey and celery, cream cheese on cranberry nut bread, potato chips, tossed green salad, applesauce cake square, milk.

Dessert: Gingerbread with whipped topping, cherry cobbler with sauce, applesauce

WEDNESDAY: Baked saus. age with gravy, applesauce, mashed potato, sliced carrots. read and butter, milk, beef noodle soup.

Cold Plate: Sliced corned beef on rve, egg salad on bun, pota to chips, tomato and grapefruit with Russian dressing. peanut butter krunch cookies, milk. Dessert: Maple cake with

frosting, chocolate pudding with topping, peanut butter krunch

THURSDAY: Turkey patty with gravy, mashed potato. peas. bread and butter. milk, tomato soup.

Cold Plate: Sliced bologna with lettuce, peanut butter and jelly-cheese, potato chips, spring salad. peach-pineapple square.

Dessert: Fudge cake with frosting. peach - pineapple square, baked custard.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, mashed potato, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, milk, clam chowder.

Cold Plate: Tuna fish and celery, sliced ham with Swiss cheese, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit nut scallop with sauce.

Dessert: Boston cream cake. dutch apple cake with sauce. fruit and nut scallop with

veneered pulls and Yellow and Orange with White pulls. Bunchable mirrors are available in seven sunshine colors: White, Blue, Robert F. Griffin, principal of Yellow, Bittersweet, Green, Azalea and Kumquat. (Color transparency available). er, either experienced or new-

English. The 19th century campaign look continues to hold interest; Oriental motifs and silhouettes crop up; Italian styling seems to leave the provincial and lean toward the classic mood; some Mexican colonial has pepped up the Spanish-Med-New Dimensions in Shape

Sofas take on a different look, with extra-high, angle or bucket backs. Chairs of all periods offer a great spectrum of design variety. Many chairs are on cantilevered or swivel bases, while others float, suspended on shining steel frames.

Tables may be colorful cubes of molded plastic, airy achievements in glass or steel or sub stantial and decorative centers for conversation. New Versatility: Even bed-

roo mfurniture is designed to go from room to room — not just the ever - convenient sleep sofa, but hutches, desks, tables, shelving to be used anywhere. Furniture that folds and

stacks to store or pack is on the increase, while some seating pieces use air as a cushion so they're collapsible and reinflat-

Because of the complete dedication of designers and manufacturers alike, the homemak

"623-2162" Dance

"The Enfield Drug Committee cordially invites you to at-tend the drugline dance to be held on Saturday, April 24th, 9:00 p.m., at the Enfield Elks Club on Moody Rd. A variety of finger foods prepared and donated by local women's organi-

zations will be served. Music for the evening will be provided by the number one dance band in Conn., the TEN-SION, and appearing with them will be T.V. personality, Brad Davis. Doorprizes are being donated by local merchants.

Tickets (\$5.00 per couple) may be purchased through local church and civic groups, or by

calling Kay Walter at 745-1239, Faticanti at 749-2139, Philip Janet Gawle at 749-0064.

The purpose of this dance is to raise enough money to continue the drugline for another year. If you would like to help support the drugline but are not able to attend the dance, you can be a drugline booster. Booster tickets may be purchased from the sources listed above.

The Enfield Drug Committee urges your support for this important community project. Only 250 tickets are available so the Drug Committee suggests that you get your group together and call for tickets today

for protein items, any

money a homemaker can save on meat or meat substitutes goes a long way in stretching dollars needed for other foods. Instead of serving high-priced protein foods every day, homemakers would be wise to plan at least two menus a week around less expensive protein sources.

chickens

Dash of pepper sauce 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1/2 to 3/4 cup butter, melted

Mark Twain PTA **Mother And Daughter Night**



The above photo reproduces the scene at Mark Twain's PTA Mother-Daughter Night at the school.

A crowd of four hundred mothers and daughters filled the Enfield Street School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 19, 1971 as Mrs. Marjorie Carlson, a retired school teacher who operates the Mini-World of Dolls Museum in East Longmeadow, presented an ex hibit of her dolls.

Following the presentation the Mark Twain School, pre sented door prizes to several happy little girls. Door prizes lywed, can depend on an em- were donated by Bradlees phasis on good taste and quality Country Drug, Dairy and a respect for the consum- Economy Office Supply, Enfield er's intelligence and knowledge- Book and Card Shop, Enfield ability fostered by the news me- Pharmacy, Food Mart, W. T Hallmark dia. Never has a homemaker Grant's, had such an assortment of fur- Klug's Bakery, Namco Whole niture and accessories to choose sale Outlet, Popular Market from. It must be part of the Southwood Pharmacy and good life this new age promises. Youth Center.

How To Stretch The Food Budget

every dollar in the food budget

Serve dry beans occasionally. About five cents worth of beans provide one-third of a day's protein for a young man. Prepare cheese dishes. Four ounces of American cheese or 34 cup cottage cheese will give each person a meal's worth of protein for about ten to twelve cents. Eggs, beef liver and chicken are three other thrifty protein foods. Figure fifteen to twenty cents for a third of a day's pro-tein from each of these. This recipe for Chicken Smetane will provide an especially appetiz-CHICKEN SMETANE

 $(2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 pound) broiler - fryer

small or large clove garlic

1 to 1½ cups sour cream 2 tablespoons lemon juice

teaspoon seasoned salt

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika Coat chicken in sour cream and chill, covered, for several hours or overnight in refrigerator Butter a large shallow baking dish. Remove chicken from cream, allowing as much cream as possible to adhere to pieces Roll gently in crumbs and arsingle layer in bak ing dish. Drizzle with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., about 50 minutes to 1 hour, or until the chicken is tender and golden

wings, necks and giblets aside

for another use. Rinse chicken

in cold water; pat dry. Mash

garlic thoroughly and combine

with sour cream (amount will

depend on size of chickens), lemon juice and seasonings.

Cub Scouts Plan Tag Sale

Cub Scout Pack No. 392 will hold a Tag Sale, rain or shine at 34 Bass Drive, 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 27. This Fund Raising project will feature baby furniture. baby and women's clothing, an antique gas stove, bric-a-brac, and electric motors. Don't miss the values. Sup-

port this Cub Scout effort.

On behalf of the Mark Twain PTA, Robert Griffin wishes to express appreciation to Mrs. Paul Mooney, Mrs. Bernard Couture, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Thomas McKiernan, Mrs. John Salius, Harold Rosen of McDonald's and to all those and serving refreshments. The combined efforts of many made it a ver yenjoyable evening

Women Voters League Will Meet Tonight

The "U. S. Congress" will be the subject of tonight's general meeting of the Enfield League of Women Voters. Edward B. Sigman will be the guest speaker when the League meets at 8 p.m. at the Enfield Central Library.

Sigman holds a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Connecticut, a masters de gree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and is presently completing his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. He has taught American Government at Middlesex Community College at Middle

The program arrangements have been made by the U.S. Congress committee Mrs. Clarence Cooper, chairman, Mrs. Arthur George, Mrs. Francis Cole, Miss Ruth Bridge, and Mrs. Edward Sigman. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting

Boy Scout Paper Drive Starts Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 381 will conduct a paper drive for two weeks beginning on March 27. They will collect newspapers, magazines and books that are tied, boxed or bagged.

Papers can be left at the trailer truck at the K of C Hall or call Scoutmaster Harold Sharron at 745-5714 or Ed Sheak at 745-2076 for pick up.

need some extra money? ·M1 ° stop in and share our THAWAII, Europo Po Floreda, Maska What would make you happiest . . . a vacation, new clothes, wall-to-wall carpeting, color television? Tell us and we'll make it happen with a Suffield Savings Personal Loan. You can take advantage of our low bank rates, gentle repayment plans and free life insurance, too! Why not stop in tomorrow and let us add some Happy Dollars to your life? All offices open Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. . Thurs. to 6 P.M. Home of Happy Money

3 convenient locations . . . MAIN OFFICE: 66 North Main St., SUFFIELD • BRANCHES: Green Manor Shopping Center, HAZARDVILLE • 24 Dexter Plaza, WINDSOR LOCKS MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Brownies showing finger puppets which they plan to donate to



very popular Puppet

Holy Family **Variety Show Effective**

"That's Life," a Holy Family parish production, was a most effective show. Cast and chorus. as well as the technicians, con tributed to a sparkling and wit ty two hours of good entertain

If it had a rating, it would have been "G", as illustrated by the 300 or so happy children at the matinee on March 14th. There were some children in the show, too: A budding trumpet player and clarinet player; a talented singer: Sparky Evans; and a group of Irish Step

Dancers.
The costumes were more gla morous than last year's and the scenery, an integral part of the show, was particularly apt and excellent.

There were eight different scenes whose color and artistry illustrated imagination and coordination on the part of its or-

St. Patrick's Church

The women of all the church es in Enfield are opening a

store for the sale of good, new or used clothing called "Enfield

Penny Saver" at 98 Pearl St. on

Apr. 15. A bake sale will be held

ah the store on Sat., Mar. 27,

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to help

pay the rent and the utilities.

The store will be open Mar. 25th

6:30-9:00 p.m. for baked goods

and donations. The proceeds from the sales will be allocated

to programs and worthy causes

A concert by the Singing Fri-

ars will be presented Apr. 25 at

7:30 p.m. at the Enfield High

School. The donations will bene-

fit the CYO Christian Involve-

Holy Family

Mar. 27. from 2:00 to 8:30 p.m.

and after all the Masses Sunday

morning. Donated items may

be brought to the Hall today

and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m.

until noon and from 1:00 p.m.

until 3:00 p.m. If you need help,

call Sheila Reardon or Fay Mc-

The Ad Hoc Committee VS

who want to attend the

Abortion has arranged for a bus

to provide transportation for

hearing at the State Capitol to-

morrow, Friday, Mar. 26. The

bus will leave the parking lot at

9:00 a.m. and will return at

12:30 p.m. Babysitting service

The Women's Guild will hold

Rummage Sale next Sat.,

ment Fund.

Cafferty.

in the Enfield community.

Church News

An estimated two - thousand poured through the doors of the Enfield Armory on Saturday to make the Girl

are here - and they do care! To single out any particular display or demonstration would be to do an injustice to another, Distinguished guests includ-

Scout-a-Rama a complete suc-

cess. The fine turn out proved to

Scouts that Enfield knows we

ed: The Honorable Frank Mancuso, Mayor of Enfield; Mr. Samuel Kissinger, Town Manager: Mrs. M. Spitzer, First President of the Conn. Valley Girl Scout Council; Mrs. J Rose, Council Executive Director; Mrs. R. Kennedy, Council Service Coordinator; Mrs. J. Hall, Council Program Services Director and Mrs. D. Munro, Council Field Executive.

Mrs. C. Raymond Hoctor, Scout-a-Rama Chairman, extends a thank you to all leaders and girls who participated in the event. A special thanks to: Mr. Francis Raiche and his Police Explorer Post 820, Consta ble Robert Rookey, Mr. Leon-ard Hocking, Mr. Frederick Schmalz, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Auerbach, Dunkin Donuts, En

will be provided in the class

The Men's Club will meet

next Sunday night, Mar. 28 at

8:00 p.m. The speaker will be

Father Joseph Oppitz, C.S.S.R.,

St. Bernard's Church

Registration for students en-

tering first grade will be held

The Annual St. Bernard's Sci-

ence Fair will take place in the

Science Laboratory under the

Queen's Chapel next Sunday

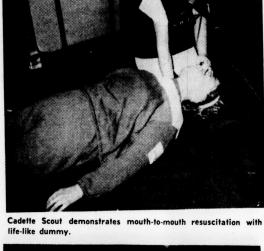
Movies To Benefit

in the hall, Mon., Mar. 29, from

9:30 a.m. until noon.

from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m

noted orator and raconteur.





Brownie intent on putting finishing

State Line Potato Chips, Nathan Hale School and to the Press for its newspaper coverage. A special thanks to Mr. Liborio DiMaria for his courtesy in extending the Scouts the use of the Armory.

Brownie Troop 254 visited the Doll Museum in East Longmeadow earlier in the month. Needless to say the girls were enchanted with the display.

The doll houses proved to be very fascinating to them, particularly the castle. On March Capitol in Hartford.

trips were: Troop 380 which Pins. toured Spaulding Gardens last week; Troops 165 and 300 visited the Indian Museum togeththe Pepsi-Cola plant on Tuesday of this week.

Junior Troop 872 invited parents to their March 16 meeting to witness a dress rehearsal of the square dance that they performed at Scout-a-Rama. Troop leaders were pleased with the number of parents who arrived. The girls, who looked very pretty in the skirts they had made

at Scout-a-Rama was Susan Johnson.

Junior Troop 179 made placemats and favors for St. ricks Day and presented them to patients at the Nursing

At a recent Court of Awards, girls of Junior Troop 766 welcomed Erina Connors into the Troop. Cynthia Frantz received the Sign of the Star. Badges for Water Fun, Health Aid, Indian Lore, Collector, and Toy-23, the troop will visit the State maker were awarded to individual girls. Fourth grade girls Other Brownie troops taking received World Association

Mrs. Hoctor, Shaker Service Unit Chairman wishes to thank everyone who worked to make er; and Troop 973 which toured the Girl Scout Sunday breakfast an overwhelming success. The breakfast was attended by about 250 girls.

Shaker Service Unit is send ing out an appeal for used unicharge of the Exchange in that Service Unit and says that uniforms can be bought, swapped or sold at a nominal fee. Mrs

Spiritual Music To Be Featured At Baptist Church



Retarded Children The Enfield Association for Retarded Children is showing two Vincent Price thriller mov-"The Fly" and another

at 7:30 p.m.

spine chiller.

The movies will be shown at the Enfield High School Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 3, 1971. Admission is 50c and all proceeds will be donated to their new Teen Group.

SHOP FROM PRESS ADS

will be provided by the Jacobs Brothers at the Faith Baptist Church, Broad Brook Road, Enfield on Saturday, March 27th

Land. The Jacobs Brothers have The Jacobs Brothers, who the greater Harrisburg done radio and television work. area their home, have been and as recording artists on the singing as far back as they can label of the Hymntone Recordremember. It was not until ing Company, have produced 1962, however, that they began nine long-playing albums. They singing as a gospel quartet. have a refreshingly different Since that time they have be sound as they sing the songs of come a favorite of many as faith, most of which are their they travel throughout the Unitown arrangement.

quartet has sung at the R.C.A.

Studios at the New York

World's Fair, and has also host

ed several tours to the Holy

Wardrobe For A Young Girl Coat and hat for dress-up oc casions All-purpose coat, for school or

Teach your daughter to make

a list of what she will need each

season, based upon her color

and fabric preferences, her col-

oring and figure type, and what

is most becoming. Make sug-

gestions of course but wheney

er possible, let her express her

own judgments and make her

own decisions. Never insist that

she follow a strict, rigid formu-

la for her wardrobe; and don't

try to force her into any one

way of dressing. Give her a lit-

tle latitude as to silhouettes

fabrics and colors and definite-

ly let her express her own per-

sonality - as long as what she

wears is within the confines of

good taste and suitability.

Always see that she

dressed appropriately and com-

fortably. No child can function

at her best if her clothes are too

tight, ill fitting, are in scratchy

fabrics, or are too warm or too

cold. You are best aware of

what constitutes sensible dress-

ing, so don't let the whims of

fashion deter you or your

daughter from these basic con-

Basically, children need prac-

tical, sturdy, easy-to-care-for

clothes, the simpler, the better. With the following minimum

wardrobe to use as a guide, you

and your daughter can plan

what is most appropriate for

her particular needs:

siderations.

Planning A Basic

play, hooded or with separate headgear Raincoat and hat Lightweight coat or jacket

3-4 dresses, for school or after-school 2-3 separate outfits, to be

worn interchangeable (may include pants, skirts, blouses, sweaters or blazers) 1 "dress-up" winter dress (in

velveteen or wool in bright col-2-3 summer dresses (in lightweight cottons or synthetics)

and shirts. 2 winter play outfits, consisting of heavy sweaters, pants and jackets in sturdy fabrics 1 cardigan sweater to wear over everything

Summer play outfits, shorts

Evening dress (optional, depending on child's age, social activities)

Lingerie (at least 2 petticoats, 5 panties, 3 undershirts) 3-4 pairs of pajamas or night

gowns (2 for winter, 2 for summer) 2 robes, one for summer, one for winter

Shoes (at least 2 pairs, for school, one for "dress-up") 8 pairs short socks; 4 pairs knee-length socks

Shopping and Buying Wisely

After you and your daughter have arrived at a workable wardrobe plan and have decided what you want to spend, plan the shopping trip with the same care. Most department stores and specialty shops are just what they say they are. Department stores have many depart ments in which pre-teen, subteen, teen age, junior and misses clothes are sold, divided and "departmentalized" according to type of clothes, sizing, price

and quality. There are also many shops specialize in children's clothes up to a certain size or age group. Find out the particular department or store where you can get the clothes your daughter needs and that will fit her properly.

shopping, don't show her too many clothes or give her too many decisions to make at once; but let her gradually de a sense of exploration herself.

Teach your daughter to recognize good line, fabric, quality and workmanship in clothes; to distinguish between the bright, gay, original and the merely 'flashy'' and cheap. Teach her that what casts the most spar kle is not necessarily the best

(and usually isn't). Above all, teach her that it is better to buy the very best of what you can afford than to buy a lot of cheaply-made clothes for the sake of mere variety. A good coat — preferably in a plain color — although more expensive is worth a dozen fashion fads and fripperies. Furthermore, if clothes are bought wisely in the first place, there is no need to

start a the bottom each season Look for hang tags and labels on all clothes and read them carefully. They provide valua ble information as to fabric and fibre content, finish, washing or cleaning instructions. clothes are specially finished to be stain- or soil-resistant or wa ter-repellent. Synthetics and cottons are easier to care for they are crease-resistant, washable and require little ironing.

As for sizing, often so confus ing where growing children are concerned, let your daughter try on a number of different sizes in different departments so you know what her correct size

Fashion designers for chil-dren design for both the earlymaturing figure and the latematuring one. If your child has developed a bosom, rounded hips and a narrow waistline, try shopping in the subteen or teen age department. If she is tall, but has a childish, undeveloped figure, continue to shop in the children's department, but look for non-babyish clothes

> TRAIN THE VETERAN ON-THE-JOB WITH GI BILL OR MDTA

A'MERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN Spring Robert Hall 9:30 Sale **Pre-Easter** saving on the popular **PLAID** COAT regularly 25.99 Plaid. Synonymous with Spring. Exactly right for Easter Fashionable at all times. Could anything be a smarter buy in a coat? A coat of Wear Dated* textured acrylic-guaranteed by Monsanto for one year of normal wear. The colors, in new tones. The style, with well-planned lines that show a button-accented belt in back. Unquestionably, a chic coat. To think you're getting it at a saving, now! MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 18 BANKAMERICARD

Green Manorville Shopping Center

Route 190 • Hazardville

Participatory Traveling Art Program Opens Next Week

KALEIDOSCOPE IS DESIGNED TO STIMULATE A CHILD'S IMAGINATION, PROMOTE ACTIVE LEARNING THROUGH SEEING, TOUCHING, HEARING, IMAGINING, EXPERIENCING AND APPRECIATING AND TO ENCOURAGE THE EXPLORATION OF NEW WAYS OF CREATIVITY.



A. Bret Walker, director of the University of Kansas Museum of Art, describes the Kaleidoscope program as follows: "I can think of nothing that has created more enthusiasm among children and their parents for creative involvement in the visual arts. This is a splendid example of imaginative and enlightened corporate involvement in education in the arts."

Kaleidoscope, a participatory art program for children developed and presented as a public service by Hallmark Cards, Inc., will be at the Enfield Central Library from April 7th to April 16th. The event will be sponsored by the Enfield Jaycee Wives, the Woman's Club of Enfield, Inc., and Beta Iota So-

two part motivational and studio workshop program has been pre-tested with schoolage children to determine interest, ability and attention span. Teachers say that children who participated in the testing were enthusiastic and excited and proud of their completed work." Other gratifying comments describe the program:

"Never in my life in education have I witnessed anything like (it). The moment each child walked in, his spirit was captured. KALEIDOSCOPE is

'KALEIDOSCOPE'S secret is that (its creators) have looked at the world through the children's eyes. The creativity in KALEIDOSCOPE is contagious. Teachers linger after their classes have moved on."

Each exhibit - workshop ses-sion at Kaleidoscope lasts one hour. The sessions begin every hour on the hour.

Associate director Janice Tapper travels with Kaleido-scope and will be in Enfield for the opening

The activities in the motivational area of the program focus on learning through seeing, hearing touching and listening to common objects presented in unusual ways.

The art projects in the studio workshop put art in a new dimension of color and texture. Children learn to create the unusual by using common materi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaulieu (Andrea LaFountain) of 116 Windsor St. on Mar. 12.

Stork

News

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wetherell (Faye Maffisoli) of 37 David St. on Mar. 12.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin (Constance Poirier) of 25 Debra St. on Mar.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maturo (Jo-Ann Duchaine) RFD No. 2, Charnley Rd. on Mar. 14.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martocci (Barbara Bergeron) of 37 Sun St. on Mar. daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. David Smith (Valarie Cowan) of 61A Lincoln St. on Mar. 15. A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. David Calvert (Adrienne LaPointe) of 59 Neelans Rd. on

Gwodz-Hill

of 20 Belmont Ave., Enfield, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Michael P. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of Cincinatti, Ohio.

Miss Gwozdz is a 1967 graduate of Enfield High School.

Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Colerain High School in Cincinatti. Both are stationed at

The wedding will be an event

Mt. Carmel Bake Sale Sunday

The ladies of Mt. Carmel Ladies Auxiliary will hold a bake sale after all masses at St. Patrick's Church on March 28. Chairlady for the event is Mrs. Joseph Camillieri. Proceeds will be used to purchase an outdoor nativity for the rectory.

Anvone wishing to make a donation may do so by calling

Miss Gail Nuccio

Nuccio-Salzarulo

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nuccio of 38 Green Valley, Enfield, have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Gail Nuccio, to Lawrence P. Salzarulo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salzarulo of 45

Miss Nuccio will graduate from Enfield High School in June. Her fiance graduated from Enfield High School, served in the Army and is pres ently employed by Enfield Plumbing and Heating.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 7 at St. Patrick's



Miss Mary Lynn Wieller

Wieller-Loubier

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wieller of Bloomsbury, New Jersey, announce the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lynn Wieller, to Bernard G. Loubier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Loubier, Blue Ridge Dr., Som-

Miss Wieller is a graduate of the Phillipsburg High School in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and the Career Academy School of Dental Assistance in Boston. She is presently employed by Gerard P. Tarozzi, D.M.D. in Springfield.

Her fiance is a graduate of Enfield High School. He attended Springfield Technical Community College and is a graduate of the Career Academy School of Radio Broadcasting in Boston. He is presently employed by Allied Radio Shack in Springfield and is also with WTXL Radio Station in West Station.

An August 28th wedding is

Honor Society Induction At EHS



Miss Mary Grill presents David Wright with a long-stemmed yellow rose, the Honor Society's flower.

On the evening of March 15, meant to him, personally sixteen new members from the junior class were inducted into the Karl D. Lee Chapter of the National Honor Society. Membership in this organization is based on Scholarship, Leadership. Character, and Service

The evening began with the invocation, given by the Rev. Dale Hunter, and the "Pledge of Allegiance," led by Chapter President Kevin Mayo, Former Vice President, Byron Yost; the new Vice President, John Blomstrann; the new treasurer, Nancy Wing; and President Kevin Mayo spoke on Scholarship. Character, and Service, the four ideals of the

Maurice F. Smith, superintendent of Enfield Schools, addressed the group. In his talk he stressed the value of youth, both at E.H.S. and in the world

Enfield High School Principal, Leo J. Yaconiello presented certificates to the new members who also received yellow roses, the Society's flower, from Mary Grill, a senior member of the N.H.S.

The Society's Oath was then administered to the new members by senior William Cantin.

evening ended with the Honorable Karl D. Lee speaking on the four standards of membership and what they

The 16 new members who were inducted are: Mark Baronas, John Blomstrann, Douglas Collard, Cynthia Edgar, Alan Fusco, Mark Kelliher, William Lane, Ronald Luman, Janice Meyer, Richard O'Konis, Thom as Pazik, Leah Porcello, George Tkachuk, Nancy Wing, David Wright, and Christine Zawada.

Society's officers are Kevin Mayo, President; John Blomstrann, Vice President; Nancy Wing, Treasurer; and Patricia Legienza, Secretary

Society advisors are Mrs. Ma rion H. Furey, Mrs. Eleanor S. and Mr. Robert W

EARC Plans Dinner Dance

The Enfield Association for Retarded Children is holding their Sixth Annual Dinner Dance on May 8, 1971. It will be held at the K of C on Washington Rd., Enfield. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and music will be provided by "Custer's Last Band." Donations will be \$6.00 per person. The Dinner-Dance is one of E.A.R.C.'s main fund-raising functions.

Tickets and further informa tion may be obtained by calling Lena Pearson, 745-4888.

Pert Pat Enjoys Offbeat Scene

are used every week. Every-

thing created in the workshop

may be taken home. Materials

and equipment have been donat-

A creativity kit containing

materials and a 40-page instruc-

tion book is available so the

child can continue at home the creative techniques learned at

Kaleidoscope. There is a nominal charge of 50 cents to help

defray handling costs of ship-

Persons wishing to volunteer

or to schedule a group should call Carol Macey. 745-8000, or Carol Schlosstein, 745-0371 ext.

"KALEIDOSCOPE is exciting

and effective. The concepts it

utilizes and the demonstration

it provides of those concepts

are remarkable. It is a reward-

ing experience just to watch the

ed by Hallmark.

ping and handling.



ST. GEORGE, BERMUDA — Perched on a "ducking stool" this historic town is pert Patti Gawlicki of 8 Debra St., Enfield Eighteen-year-old Patti discovered the offbeat seat while sight seeing with fellow students from New Hampshire's Keene State College, during th first of Bermuda five College Weeks for 1971. The ducking stool was used in years past to duck into the sea "disorderly persons" and "women with unbridled tongues."

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Characters Enthusiastic About DRESS ANTI "Man Of La Mancha"

Can two people who have lived next door to one another for eight years survive happily in the same musical? Bob Puddister says, "I find it very comfortable working with Conni (April)." Bob and Conni share second leads in the St. Martha Players production of "Man of La Mancha." Both are enthusiastic about the show and the characters they portray.

Conni April has been singing since she could talk She has sung on the radio in her native Beverly, Massachusetts, and at various veterans hospitals in the area. She appeared in an original musical, "No Charity, Please," during the time before her marriage. After her marriage, her singing was mainly confined to an audience of five

April children - now aged 5 to



Don Quixote's faithful squire, in St. Martha's Players production

of Aldonza, a serving girl and part time trollop, and Sancho Panza, "I have to admit." Conni 14. Then three years ago, she said, "when I first saw "Man of and her husband Bob (musical La Mancha" in New York, I director for "Man of La Mancha") joined the Players didn't think the part of Aldonza looked difficult. Now I know diftheir first production "Bill Baiferent. I come home from reley." Conni then played the title hearsals with a new set of role in "Fanny" and that of "The Girl" in the "Fantasbruises each night."

Conni April and Robert Puddister rehearse their respective roles

YWCA Women To Aid Library With Book Drive

Help your library! March 15th initiated the start of a book drive to help our town library. Look for book deposit boxes in local grocery stores and in the Enfield libraries. Paperbacks, hardbacks, including textbooks. can be used to supplement the library shelves.

The YWCA Suburban Women's Club is sponsoring the drive; Mrs. Michael Golas is chairman. For book pick-ups contact Mrs. Golas 745-9259 or Mrs. Louis Renner 745-8181.

Other committee members in clude: Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Mrs. Luther Godbey, Mrs. Fred Mey ers, Mrs. Jerry Orefice, and Mrs. Donald Pike.

Auxiliary Discusses Genetics

The Johnson Memorial Auxiliary held its last meeting on Tuesday evening Mar. 23, at the Nurses Home, East St., Stafford Springs, Mrs. Richard Ziemba president presided. Plans for the upcoming benefit fashion show to be held Apr. 27 at the Stafford Springs High School, presened by Sage Allen, were

Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Ill Yoon, pathologist, at Johnson Memorial Hospital. His subject was that of Chromosome Study, Genetics and Birth Defects.

> HE'S COMING BACK ... TO WORK. DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!

Second Family Service Sunday

The second in a series of Family Services will be held at the Enfield American Baptist Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. Under a new plan adopted by the Church Council and the Board of Christian Education, the church will hold two family services each month in which members of the Sunday School and youth groups will participate. Scripture readings, prayers and the sermon in the spe cial services are prepared with all age groups in mind, including a "Junior Sermon" for the very young children.

An installation service will be on Sunday evening, 5-7 p.m. in recognition of the new pastor, the Rev. Richard T. Purchase. Baptist youth fellow ship groups will not meet on

On Wednesday, March 31, a service of prayer and thanksgiving will be held with candi dates for baptism and church membership. All members and friends of the church are urged

Penny Saver Bake Sale Saturday

The Enfield Penny Saver, a new thrift shop which will officially open on the 15th of April, will have a Bake Sale 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sat., Mar. 27, at the site of its new future home, 98 Pearl St.

The purpose of the Bake Sale Saturday will be to help defray the initial operating expenses

of rent, insurance and utilities. This new thrift shop will have a dual purpose; First, this shop will sell good used clothing and household goods: the second purpose will be the allocation of the proceeds by the board of directors and executive committee into programs, projects and worthy causes in the Enfield

ed "Carousel" and "Mame."

"I really love this show," Conni remarked, "Next to be ing a wife and mother, this is one of the greatest challenges I've ever undertaken. I just hope I can meet it.

"But I couldn't do this part at all without one person, my husband Bob. Let's face it, the

He's also my severest critic, so he says that he takes pride in

After a career of playing character roles that were either outright evil or amusingly scheming, Bob Puddister said, "It's nice to be a nice guy, for a change." Bob's theatrical career began with the Players in



of "Man of La Mancha.

shall I put it - physical, and a lot of husbands would prefer their wives to avoid these kinds of parts. But when I asked Bob if he would mind if I tried out, he said no. I believe that's a sign of love - letting me try

out for a role I really wanted. Music Teachers To Perform

The Connecticut State Music Teachers Association Hartford Chapter will meet Sunday, Mar. 28 at the home of Mrs. Patricia Gronbeck, 92 Meadow View Drive, Wethersfield.

Among those taking part in "Teachers Performance" will be Miss Priscilla Rose, a well - known piano teacher in Hartford and a member of the faculty of the West Hartford School of Music; Mrs. Mildred Coleman, soprano, a member of the faculty of the Hartford Conservatory, who will be accom-panied by Mrs. Barbara Caramante; Carl Gough, vocalist, the organist and director of music at the Calvary Temple, who will be accompanied by Raymond Lindstrom, the State President; Harold Portner, French horn player, the director of public school music in Rockville, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Constance Blosom: Robert teacher in East Windsor and vicinity: Dorothy Fidlar, chairman of the cello department, Julius Hartt School of Music

Prospective members and interested music teachers are invited to attend. In the Enfield area. Robert J. Greene is chairman of publicity.

First Grade Registration

A second registration session for first graders at St. Bernard's School, Hazardville, is planned for Monday, Mar. 29 from 9:30 until noon.

Enrollment is open to all applicants with the proper academic and general qualifications regardless of race, religion or national origin. Applicants must have attained six years of age by Jan. 1, 1972; they must have a baptismal certificate if baptism was received in another church: their birth certificates and all health records including verification of a small pox vaccination, a measles and three polio innoculations.

ister Admiral in FANNY. He went on to play Jigger in "Car-ousel," Hucklebee, the father in "Fantasticks," and most re-cently, Mr. Babcock in "Mame."

with Hucklebee.

difficult. If Bob April has an ulthis physical exertion that goes old man.

"But I enjoy every minute, even if it doesn't seem like it at the time. I love working with Tom (Connolly, who plays the lead of Don Quixote). We've worked together before in "Carousel," and Tom has always been a source of confidence to me. And that can mean a lot.'

Both Bob and Conni expressed admiration for their fellow workers in assorted glowing terms. And both expressed great confidence in the professionalism of the final product of "Man of La Mancha. Can next door neighbors find

happiness in the same musical? According to Conni April and Bob Puddister, they can.

"Man of La Mancha" will be presented at the Kosciuszko Junior High on April 17, 23, 24, and 25. Curtain is promptly at 8. Late-comers will not be seat ed after the overture. For reser vations, please call 745-8731. 745-6481, or 745-4214.

City to be in.

"Since Sancho is current." Bob noted, "He's my favorite role right now. But in the long run, I'm sure he will be tied

"Sancho is a real challenge though. His music is extremely cer when this show is over, I'll have given it to him. And all with this role is not good for an

servings.

soup, chicken, milk, Worcestershire sauce and parsley in a 9" deep dish pie pan. In a small Sprinkle crumb mixture over gently into the shape of a top crust. Cut crust into pie-shaped wedges before baking. Bake at utes or until chicken mixture is bubbling hot and crust lightly browned. Remove from over and decorate with strips of pimento, if desired. Makes six

Give Your Leftovers A Lift If you feel like "chickening (moderately hot). Combine bowl blend the crushed crack-ers, melted butter and thyme. chicken mixture, spreading 375 degrees F. for 20-25 min-

For light warm-weather meals, "Minced Chicken Roundabouts"

will delight the entire family.

when it comes to doing in-

teresting things with leftover

chicken (or ham, or cheese).

here are five recipes that may

Developed in the kitchens of

Sunshine Biscuits, they are

quick, easy and economical to

prepare, zesty and unusual in

For example, there's a deep

dish chicken pie made with a

"different" topping: crushed

saltine crackers, melted butter

and thyme. Light warm-

weather meals might feature

minced chicken roundabouts:

alternating layers of round, buttery crackers and well-seasoned chicken spread, served hot When you're pressed for time, there's the "busy day rarebit,"

or stuffed ham roll-ups which cook in 20 minutes.

MINCED CHICKEN ROUNDABOUTS 1 cup leftover chicken, cut up teaspoon grated onion 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/4 cup minced celery

teaspoon salt

1/4 cup chili sauce

36 Hi Ho Crackers

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 tablespoons thick sour cream

Mince chicken. Combine with

grated onion, lemon rind, celery, salt and chili sauce. Blend

well, mashing and blending till

mixture is smooth and holds to

gether. Arrange 12 crackers in

the bottom of a 9" x 9" x 2"

baking dish. Spread these crack

ers with chicken mixture. Top

each spread cracker with an

other cracker; repeat until

"roundabout" stacks are 3

crackers high with 2 layers of

filling. Combine mayonnaise and

sour cream. Top each stack

with a small mound of mayon

naise mixture. Place in hot

broiler, 5 inches from heat, till

mayonnaise topping is lightly

browned (about 3 to 4 minutes).

Sprinkle with paprika and

serve. Makes 4 servings of 3

DEEP DISH CRISP

CHICKEN PIE

2 cans (10½ oz.) condensed

11/2 cups cooked chicken, cut up

cream of chicken soup

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

1 teaspoon parsley flakes

24 Krispy Crackers, finely

6 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 teaspoon thyme (optional)

6 strips pimento (optional)

Heat oven to 375 degrees F.

"roundabouts" each.

1/2 cup milk

sauce

crushed

JEOPCTR FASYTE

PROJECT SAFETY

Project Safety is one of the projects of

The Enfield Safety Council.

To make this project work, we need your help, in the form

of a post card or letter addressed to ENFIELD SAFETY

COUNCIL, P. O. BOX 25, ENFIELD, CONN. 06082 listing,

explaining and location of hazards in Enfield that you know of.

Each and every hazard reported is investigated by one of the members of the Council, then turned over to the

proper town dept. for action, then when possible the writer

Watch the Enfield Press for the Enfield Safety Council's

column, you will be surprised and learn about SAFETY.

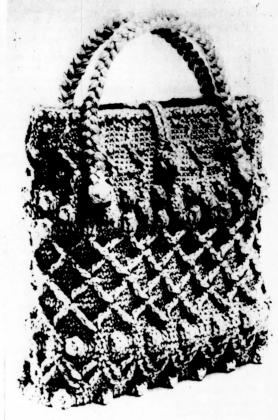
Help yourself and Enfield become a safer All-American

or margarine

change your mind.

flavor.

Be Fashion Wise Today, Tote It



Wouldn't it be nice to be able to conveniently "tote" everything in a handsome bag as you go shopping or traveling this spring and summer. Easy to make, this tote bag pictured above is nonetheless attractive

For directions send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Social Editor of the Enfield Press along with your request for Leaflet P.C. 4511.

LAST WEEK FOR ORDERING EASTER BUNNIES!

MAIL YOUR ORDER IN ON FRIDAY AND RECEIVE IT BY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31!



INFLATABLE EASTER BUNNIES

Vinyl plastic, washable, and non-toxic. Makes noise when squeezed. Comes with carrot or decorated egg in bunny's hand.

JUMBO BUNNY, 48" Tall ---- \$2.50 SMALL BUNNY, 29" Tall ---- \$1.00



PEACE PILLOW

Inflatable, 12" x 12". Blue \$1.00 Each



CUDDLY BUNNIES

Just 21/2" high. Made with foam rubber to with-

stand squeezing. 100% wool covering makes

them so soft and cuddly that no child can re-

sist them. Comes in assorted colors and a gift

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EARTH ACTION WEEK **APRIL 19-25**

EARTH PILLOW

Inflatable, 14" round. Green and white.

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BIRTHDAY RECORD

The beginning of this record has the Stooges hurrying to get ready for the birthday party your child has invited them to. As soon as they arrive, they sing their special birthday song and then they gather him and his friends around to sing "Old McDonald" and to tell the 3 Stooges' version of Goldilocks and the 3 Bears.

Larry and Curley Joe get bopped over the head every time they interrupt Moe with their silly questions and jokes. Full sound effects included. 12 minutes long at 331/3 r.p.m. The record sleeve is designed as a birthday card with space for your signature. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. \$1.00.

ALL PRICES ARE IN EFFECT MARCH 25 - APRIL 7 AND INCLUDE 5% CONNECTICUT SALES TAX. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. IF NOT SATISFIED RETURN WITHIN 10 DAYS FOR PROMPT REFUND VARIETY ITEMS, P.O. Box 52, East Windsor Hill, Conn. 06028

ENFIELD ENFIELD AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Post Office Road

tichard Purchase, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. Youth Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Brainard Road Rev. George H. Heiland, Paster

11 a.m., morning worship: 5:45 p.m., Jr.-Sr. Hi. Youth; 6 p.m., Crusader Choir Practice (grades 3-8); 7 p.m., evening worship. Tuesday: 6:45 p.m. boys' AWANA

program (grades 6-8). Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study & prayer hour; 8:30 p.m., choir

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., girls' AWANA program (grades 3-8). Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible School;

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Broad Brook Road Rev. B. W. Sanders, Paston

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 5:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday Prayer Meetings 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea Saturday Masses: 5:00 p. m. and Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30

11:00 a. m Weekday Masses: 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH Corner of Church and Chapel Sts.

Rev. Athanasios E. Chamberas Priest 9:30 a.m. Orthros

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

School classes ST. MARTHA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

224 Brainard Road Rev. John B. O'Connell, Pastor Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45,

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

HAZARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

330 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand, Minister

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

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH High Street Rev. Dale Hunter, Pastor

10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School (starting on

Sept. 13). ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev John VanBrederode Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service, Church School, Sermon 1st and 3rd Sundays: Holy Communion; 2nd, 4th and 5th: Morning Prayer.

Bargain Barn To Reopen April 15th

Mrs. Victor Sonnen, chairman of the Bargain Barn, sponsored by the Johnson Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, has announced that the Barn will reopen on Thursday, April 15th, and will continue until July 1st.

It will be open each Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Sonnen expressed a great need for any and all items of used clothing, books, and any small household items. There is a great demand for all such items at this time. Deposits of these may be made thru the trap door at the barn, which will be opened and made available.

Named To Dean's List

Enfield residents, Priscilla Maldonado, Jane Procello, Ter ri Richer, and Eileen Siemonko, have been named to the dean's at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic.

HOLY FAMILY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 38 Simon Road

Rev. Francis T. Kerwan, Pastor Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday Masses: 5:00 and 7:30

All weekday Masses through Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Chapel.

ST. BERNARD ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 426 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, Pasto

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

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

Sabbath Eve Services nmer, Friday Eve.: 7:30 p.m Remainder of Year: 8:15 p.m. Sunday School Every Sunday Sept. thru May: 9:30 to Noon Activities for all members of the

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

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 7:20 and 8:00 a.m. Saturday: Mass at 9:30 a.m. CCD Classes

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

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

ENEIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1295 Enfield Street Robert C. Lane, Ministe

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery care available)

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School

7:00 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ENFIELD 41 Brainard Road

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

Rev. Matt Mees, Minister LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR REEDEEMER

North and Maple Sts., Hazardville Rev. George Luecke, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. The Sacrament of Ho', Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday each month

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

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sun-

tions from both young men and days, Holy Comm women. He pointed out. how 10:30 a.m. First and third Sunever, that the Senate has not days, Holy Commi ruled whether it would accept young women as Pages. HOLY CROSS NATIONAL To apply for the Page position, write Sen. Lowell P. Weic

CATHOLIC CHURCH 723 Enfield Street (Route 5) ker. Jr., Room 5313, New Sen Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, Pastor ate Office Building, Washing-SUNDAY MASSES:

9:00 a.m. Choral Mass & Sermon young person must be between 9:45 a.m. School of Christian 14 and 17 years of age and have Living. Coffee Hour. 10:30 a.m. High Mass completed the eighth grade of

SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m. Youth Mass 9:45 a.m. Catechism Classes 11:30 am. Altar Boy Rehearsal 2:00 p.m. Confessions Communion Every First Sunday

Potluck Lenten Supper Sunday

Presbyterian Church on Old King Street is holding a Potluck Lenten Supper on Sunday, March 28 at 6:00 p.m. Following the supper, the Rev. Frank L. Hutchison, pastor, and the Rev. Richard J. Sa-ley, a professor of the Old Tes-Hartford, directors of the Con-necticut Bank and Trust Comtament at Hartford Seminary, will conduct a "Dialogue Ser-mon." Members, their families, and friends of the church are welcome.

Dignam, M. D.; vice chairman information call Mrs. Louis Schadlich (745-3760) or Miss Harriet Best (745-4618).

Byrnes Out For **Varsity Baseball**

David Byrnes, son of Thomas J. Byrnes of 63 New King St., Enfield, is a candidate out for varsity baseball at Monmouth College in Illinois.

Concerning **Youngsters**

You never know who you will run into in Vietnam.

Hempstead, N. Y., and Hugh Robinson of Washington, D. C., hadn't seen one another since 1959 when they were both doing graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

sion, and his sailor brother Ralph got together after a seven-year separation. It seems that the two men were never stationed near one another, and their leaves never coincided Now, both are in Vietnam.

lisle Barracks, Pa., recently re ceived some priceless pictures. A 94-year-old Spanish-American War veteran, Sgt. Edward Ocker, of Allaben, N. Y., visited the collection and presented it with more than 50 photographs taken when he was a member of the Second and Seventh Ar

tillery from 1896-1899. Readers who have books magazines, diaries, letters, photographs or anything else of historical interest about the military are encouraged to contribute them to the collection. For further information contact Director, U. S. Army Military History Research Collection, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. 17013.

Question: Is it true that soldiers who become parachutists earn extra

That's right. Enlisted men on jump status receive an extra \$55 a month.

Facts About The Army Did you know:

• That the first real break

through in modern communications came in 1946, when Army scientists bounced signals off the moon? The feat proved that communications outer space was possible.

 That Army doctors were the first to make widespread use of smallpox vaccinations in this country?

Below The Sea

Thirteen Army divers from t. Eustis, Va., are in the Virgin Islands assisting scientists, engineers and doctors who are studying man's capabilities to survive underwater.

The Army divers have been involved in the safety and assistance of the habitats of the ocean floor, in fifty feet of wa-The soldiers are the first Ar-

my divers to participate in such marine research program. The program is a cooperative involving government. effort private industry and universities, under the direction of the Department of the Interior.

GOTO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Post 17 Celebrates **Anniversary May 15**

The James Rinaldi - Roy Fede Post 17, Italian American War Veterans and its auxiliary announce their 25th anniversary dinner-dance will be held at the Mt. Laurel Restaurant on May 15 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 per person. For tickets and information, contact chairman Pat D'Salva at 745-2152 or Commander Joe Tiroletto at 749-7150.

Ragno Candidate For SC Baseball

Charles Ragno of 30 Mathew son Ave., Enfield, is a candidate for the varsity baseball team at Springfield College.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragno, Sr., and is a graduate of Enfield High School. He is a senior at Springfield College.

2nd Graders Write About

Our Town Mrs. Marie Devine's second grade class at North School. being proud of Enfield having been selected an All American City, recently wrote stories about it as a class project. Two of the letters follow:

'Our town, Enfield, is the best in our nation. In the last 10 years, we have built so many buildings. We have built so many schools and stores. I am proud of Enfield very much. We go to the schools and stores. It is an All American town. I love it.

Donna Provencher. Age 8. 4 Margaret St.

"Our town is a nice place to live in. There are many people in Enfield. Our town is a very nice place. There are many schools in our town.

Maureen Rook Age 7.

28 Northwood St.



The Army Green

Lt. Cols. James G. Ton of

Conversation

To effectively teach children

to converse is to include them

in your conversation. If their

vocabulary is as yet extremely

limited, use these same words

in speaking to him. Certainly

not force them upon the child

too quickly. Let him know and

comprehend the exact meaning

of each word before confronting

him with "streams of verbi

All children do not mature at

the same time. They may be ex-

and appear to be lacking in oth-

er ways. The intellectual child

may be emotionally younger

Miss Snigg Cast In

College Production

Miss Lauren Snigg, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William Snigg

of 101 Bridge St., Suffield, has been cast as Mrs. Kennedy and

first woman in the Simpson Col-

lege Blackfriar's Production of

"The Serpent" by Jean Claude Van Ittalie. The play is an ex-

perimental theatre attempt to

define man's struggle to place

into words a feeling that is de-

stroyed by the effort to verba-

Randazzo Speaks

At Barnard Tues.

Joseph Randazzo, director of

the Early Childhood Program

meeting of parents and teachers at the Henry Barnard

School next Tuesday at 8 p.m

Later this year Randazzo will visit with President Nixon as a

member of a group of educa-

The Early Childhood Program

is considered to be a signifi-

cant innovative program for

teaching children. It incorpor

ates ideas from the British Pri

mary and Montessori approach-

Be A Senate Page?

One young man or woman

wanted to serve as a Page in

That's the opportunity offer-

ed Connecticut young people by

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., as

he announced he would accept

applications for appointment of

Sen. Weicker, in announcing

the opening for a Senate Page

said he would accept applica-

To qualify for Page duty, a

The Page will attend the Cap-

itol Page School which offers a

high school program. After at-

tending classes, the Page re-

ports for duties in the Senate

cloakroom. The duties include

filing of the Congressional Rec-ord. distribution of the Senate

calendar and carrying of reso lutions and memorandums from

Board Reappointment

pany reappointed the following

men to serve on the associate

board for CBT's Enfield and

Howard W. Gourlie, M. D.;

Walter R. Furey, architect

Spencer Montgomery. Jr., president. The Montgomery Company. Windsor Locks; Willard F. Pinney, owner. Elm Knoll

Farms: Adam Polek, president, Elm Garage, Inc.; Richard E.

Stevens, president and treasur-

er. Leete Funeral Home: Mal-

colm W. Thompson, CBT vice

president and manager of the Enfield office: Frank J. Troia-

no. Anthony Troiano & Sons; and Clarence H. Weeks, presi-

dent, Enfield Lumber Co.

Board Chairman Bernard S.

Somers offices:

At their annual meeting in

the Senators to their offices.

CB&T Associate

D. C. 20510.

a Page in the U.S. Senate.

the United States Senate.

Do You Want To

tors to explain this program.

Hartford, will speak

than his playmates.

age

words can be added, but do

When time came for Lt. Col. Robinson to give up command of the 39th Engineer Battalion Chu Lai, Vietnam, his replacement turned out to be none other than his old friend and former classmate, Lt. Col. Ton. Another happy reunion that took place in Vietnam was between the Leslie brothers of Springfield, Ill. Specialist 4 David, with the 4th Infantry Divi-

Historic Collection The U.S. Army Military His· CALL 745-3348 ·

Deadline: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

Office Hrs.: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.

ENFIELD PRESS — Per Column Line .. Display Classified (boxed): \$1.75 per inch

Enfield Press & Bazaar \$3.45 (3.10) \$4.40 (4.30)

*Cash figures in parentheses.

Sale — Miscellaneous

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics

You pick material

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Big Macs, 2 French Fries, 2 Cokes. Re deem before Apr. 1, at 385 Enfield St.,

RAILROAD TIES

Excellent Condition, Suitable for Retaining Walls, Landscaping, Steps or Fence Posts. - FREE Delivery - \$3.00 each. Ellington 1-203-872-0988

> Limited! LPB2t 3-24

SEWING MACHINE — Singer Zig-Zag in cabinet, buttonholes, monograms, hens, etc. Originally over \$300, now only \$54. Easy terms. Call 1-522-0931. Dealer. PBtf 7-2

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS —
Sales, Service & Parts. Tony Di Gregrio.

BPtf-2-9

NEW FUEL PUMP - MASTER CYLIN der for 1962 Rambler, plus car radio and antenna. If interested in any, call Spring-field, 739-7404. PBLAT-3-4

SEWING MACHINE — Singer Touch 'n Sew, monograms, buttonholes, hems, etc., now only \$51.87. Easy terms. Dealer. Call 1-247-1065. PBtf-3-11

SEWING MACHINE — Singer Touch 's Sew with cabinet, like new Monograms, embroiders, hems, etc., guaranteed. Balance now 356. Pay cash or monthly Will deliver 1:522-0476. PBif 11-19

24 VOLUME COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPE-DIA and 19 volume Harvard Classics DIA and 19 volume Harvard Classics complete with bookcase, brand new, nev-er used, sold for over \$500, all for just \$375, call 745-1730. BLPIt-3-23

GE ELECTRIC STOVE — 40", best of PBit 3-25

TAG SALE — Cub Pack 392 fund raiser Baby furniture, baby and women's

CHRYSLER AIR TEMP AIR CONDI-TIONER — cools 4 rooms, used one sea-son, cost \$238. \$150. Call 749-3482. PBit-3-25

Reduce excess fluids with FLUIDEX, \$1.69 — LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Southwood Pharmacy, P2t-3-25

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749-7233

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minimum per inch

Business Services Business Services

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ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING — In my home, 46 Standish St., Enfield (formerly 26 Dale Rd.), call 745-1718 PBtf 7-9

Prompt professional service, a of tax returns & small busine ords. Graduate accountant & Tax Training School. Call Earl 1413-525-7574.

PAINTING — WALLPAPERING — PAN ELING — Inside and outside work. Cal Enfield. 745-4219. PBu

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LOST — in Broadbrook area, pure bred Himalayan cat, female, light tan with brown markings, reward, call 745-9689 BPtf-3-9

LOST — 7 week old female fluffy brown & black puppy, vic. of Burger Kins, Mon-day. Reward, finder please call 745-9270. PBI1-3-25

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 27-031135-3, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Enfield, Connecticut. Application made for payment.

AUTOMOTIVE

Koscot Distributor, now sponsoring Beau-ty Advisor to Demonstrate our exclusive Mink Oil Kosmetts Dill Time or But-time; Will State of the Control of the or more per week. Call 745-6834 745-0759 or Windsor 688-2715. FORD FALCON — station wagon, d condition, \$600, must sell, call 745-PB1t 3-25

1965 CHEVY BEL-AIR — 4 dr. sedan. R&H. exc. cond., low mileage, \$695, call before noon weekdays, 745-1537. PB2t-3-25 1964 TRIUMPH TR4 — convertible, new top, new brakes, good condition, \$475, call 745-2149. PB1t-3-25

1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER — 4 dr. sedan, air cond., PS. PB, very low mileage, exc. cond., \$2350, call 745-2149
PBIt-3-25

WANTED HIGHEST PAID CARS VARNO Motor Sales

Pets

ARC KEESHOND — silver and gray fe-male, 13 months, exc. breeding stock, 15 champions in background, call 745 0239 BP3t 3.9

Instruction

Shop From Press Ads

HORSESHOEING — Be prepared for the spring show season call now for appoint-ment, 1-643-1490. Thomas Robenhymer. Shoeing at reasonable rates. Peow-2-25

Jobs of Interest

DON'T BLAME US IF IT CONFUSES YOU

As of December 1, 1968, this newspaper will attempt to comply with a new government regulation concerning Classified Ads headed "Male" male". Henceforth, all Help Wanted Ads will appear under one heading: Jobs of Interest.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
to care for 5 children, ages 3 yrs to 12
yrs. old, take complete charge of home
for widower, call 199-7985. PBII-3-25
PART-TIME — inside and outside word
for retired person from Somers area, call
749-3658 between 8 a.m. and nonPBII-3-25

GAL FRIDAY — Secretary-Receptionist.
part-time, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., call Jerry
Colli, 749-0746.
P1t-3-25

DRIVERS WANTED •

For ice cream routes now thru Sept. Excellent driving record, good character and neat appearance essential. Good commission basis. Phone Penguin Ice Cream Company.

745-0868

PBP-3-25

P4t-3-25

PBtf-11-25

JOB SECURITY?

We have it! Mister Softee dealers earn \$9,000 - \$15,000 their first year in business for 8 month's work. Low down payment. Pay out of profits. Don't delay. Call or write today: John Dunphy, Mister Softee, 198 South Rd., Farmington, Conn. 06032. Unit on display at 34 Tunxis Ave., Bloomfield (5 min. off I-91). Call 203-677-9089 or 203-243-2856.

TYPISTS — temporary, several 2 week assignments available immediately for both manual and electric Call OLSTEN'S, 745-1980, Mon., Tues, Wed., or Hartford, 522-3203 anytime. Top Rates — No Fee. BPH:3-2

Pavilion, 1157 Enfield St., En-

WAITRESSES — For days or nites, apply in person to Windsor Grille, Route 5, East Windsor or call 623-8628. PBtf 1-21

RICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SERV-ICES and RITA GIRL. Better job oppor-tunities! 89 Hazard Avenue, Enfield. 745-1605. PBtf-2-11

SECRETARY — Temporary 2 week assignments available with prestige firms, shorthand required, call OLSTENS 745-1900, Mon. Tues. Wed., or Hartford 522-3203 anytime. Top Rates — No Fee BPH: 3-2

. TIME MEANS MONEY .

Use spare hours for contact work and watch your earnings grow! Local distributor will

show you how!

749-7218

WANTED — Full-time secretary-teletype operator at downtown office of prestigious New York Stock Exchange member firm, good benefits and annual bonus, call Spfid. 1413-739-9601. BLP21-3-23

Special Notices

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR! Visit the American Opinion Bookstore at 51 Church St. and inquire about the John Birch Society. The country you help save may be your own! PBI 9 24

POWDER MILL BARN — Available for wedding receptions. Call 749-4494 for in-

field, Conn.

R.N.'s - 3-11 P.M. Shift Apply in person to Parkway

e said time assign to this Court. Joseph T. Glista, Judge. Plt-3-25

professional

'ON

THE ORANGE and the TREE IS A KIND OF EVERGREEN!

FIREPLACE WOOD

\$18 - 1/2 ton truck load

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NOW RENTING
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
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modern, 4 or 5 rooms with dining areas
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off Elm St. at Shaker Rd, call '13522
Rental Agent, Desnoyers & Co. Plf 11-13

STAFFORD SPRINGS — 20 West St. new 3 rm. unit in brick garden apartment building, total elec. built-in oven, ranse, refrig. disposal, basement laundry & storage area adults only, no pets, \$120 per mo., \$120 tease security, call james J. Gessay at 1.675 0134.

SOMERS — 5 room duplex, good location with pool and garage. 1-413-592-4962
McCullough and Williams Realtors 1-413-567-8972.
BP1t 3-23

EAST WINDSOR-BROADBROOK — first floor, 3 rm. apartment, second floor, 3 rm. apartment, elec. & heat inc., inquire at 19 Main St., Broadbrook. PBIt-3-25

SOMERSVILLE — Main Street, 4 room apartment, heated, avail. Apr. 1, refer-ences and security required, call 1.472-3562 between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. PBIt-3-25

Rentals

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Middle aged couple (no children or pets) want to rent 3 or 4 room apartment in Enfield, Hazard-ville or Suffield area, call 745-7755.

Pit-3-25

REAL ESTATE

ENFIELD — Expandable Cape, walk ou basement, 18 Freemont St., back of Stot & Shop, call Labutis, 749-3692. PB3t-3-1

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS — First, second, third, all kinds realty state wide Credit rating unnecessary — reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Evenings, 233-6679. PBtf-12-4

Legal Notices

A COURT OF PROBATE held at End, within and for the District of End, Connecticut, on the 10th day of arch, A.D., 1971.

Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge
On motion of Martha M. Perlinsky,
Middlesex Drive, Enfield, Conn. admitratrix on the estate of

Middlesen three Enterty Control of the Transfer of the Total of Enfeld, within said District, deceased, it is ORDERED, That 3 months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the administratirs, and further
ORDERED, That notice of said limitation
be given by causing a copy of this order
to be published once in a newspaper baving a circulation in said District, where
deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record,
Joseph T. Gilsta, Judge
Pit-3-25

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 18th day of March, A.D., 1971.

Present:

March, A.D., 1971.

Present:

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge
On motion of Phillip E. Tatoian, Attorneyat-law, 41 Pearl St., Enfield, Conn. 06082
executor on the estate of
executor on the estate of
between the estate of the Town of Enfield. Within said
District, deep the said of the Town of Enfield. Within said
ORDERED, That 3 months be and the
ORDERED, That 3 months be and the
ereditors of said deceased to present
their claims to the executor and further,
ORDERED, That notice of said limitation
be given by causing a copy of this order
to be published once in a newspaper hav
the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record,
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
Pit-3-25

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 19th day of March, A.D., 1971.

Present: esent:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge
motion of The Connecticut Bank &

Present:

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA. Judge

motion of The Connecticut Bank &
Transion of Transion of Transion of Transion of Bank &
Transion of Transion of Transion of Transion of Bank &
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PIL-3-25
AT A COURT OF PROBATE. HELD AT ENFIELD. WITHIN AND FOR THE PROBATE DISTYLE OF EXPENDING THE PROBATE OF THE PROBATE OF

Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge.
Estate of
LANA JEAN FISHER
of Enfield, in said District, a minor.

Estate on LNA JEAN FISHER

Phylis Pales of Enfield, in sind District, a minor.

Phylis Pales of Enfield, Connecticut, Guardiac based on Enfield, Connecticut, Guardiac based on Enfield, Connecticut, Control of Enfield, Connecticut, Control of Enfield, in Said District, on the 1st day of April, 1971, at 10 octook in the forenom, and that public notice of the hearing thereon be given by causing a copy of this notice to be published in some newspaper having control of the Enfield of Enfield on Said Control on Said Control of Enfield on Said Control on

Add to your experience in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Lettuce Wedges with Pourable Dressings



A crisp wedge of western iceberg lettuce and a homemade A crisp wedge of western iceberg lettuce and a homemade pourable dressing made from real mayonnaise is the most typical of all American salads. From the Best Foods test kitchens the suggestion is made that you thin Hellmann's real mayonnaise with practically any liquid you wish to the consistency your family likes. It can be milk, fruit juice, chili sauce, citrus juices, or even a combination of wine vinegar and water. The idea is to make it to suit your own taste by thinning and adding spices and herbs. Here we suggest a hot and spicy pourable describe. pourable dressing.

Hot and Spicy Dressing

1/2 cup chili sauce 1 teaspoon soy sauce 1/4 teaspoon grated onion 1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce 1 cup real mayonnaise 1/2 cup milk

Mix chili sauce, soy sauce, onion, tabasco sauce, mayonnaise and milk, Chill. Serve with lettuce wedges or on meat and fish salads. Makes about $1\frac{14}{2}$ cups.

PAPER MONEY WAS "NOT WORTH A CONTINENTAL DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR BECAUSE ENGLAND FLOOVED THE COUNTRY WITH COUNTERFEITS!





NEW EDUCATIONAL APPROACH "GUARANTEES" RESULTS

guarantee on the success of its "Project Read G" program.

BRL's "Project Read" has over the past three years effectively raised the reading proficiency of young students in some 100 cities throughout America, including New York, Detroit New Odding New York, Detroit New Odding New York, Texture New Yor America's children. According to Dr. Ruth W. ayre, Philadelphia's pioneer-Hayre, Philadelphia's pioneer ing District Four Superinten dent, her average fourth grade underachiever is reading a year behind established levels of America, including New York, Detroit, New Orleans, Phoenix and Louisville. And there is no doubt in the mind of BRL's president, Roger R. Sullivan, that they have never worked so hard in their lives and don't mind it since they feel they are getting results.

The students also are enjoying the experience of particibehind established levels of proficiency. Faced with this situation—and fully determined to reverse it—District Four re-cently launched a nation-wide search for a "better system".

District Four project.

Why has "Project Read" proved so successful where other promising programs have failed? According to its co-developers, Dr. Allen D. Calvin, leading psychologist and BRL's are unset that they are provided that they are unset that they are the succession of t After careful analysis of the most promising methods available, Dr. Hayre selected "Project Read G," a program devised by Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, California and New York.

by Behavioral Research itories of Palo Alto, nia and New York. Two elements that d most heavily in her in were: 1) BRL's basic e that every child can oread—that there are no read—that there are no in rest 2) that BRL lid return the restudent annual fee for spil who did not advance are in reading achieve in a scholastic year's BRL—literally—offered it Four a moneyback to result of the result The two elements that weighed most heavily in her decision were: 1) BRL's basic premise that every child can learn to read—that there are no non-learners; 2) that BRL would return the \$40-per-student annual fee for any pupil who did not advance one year in reading achieve-

young students to read

question for anyone under 40, social to whom retirement still seems your to whom retirement still seems a long way off. Yet studies show that the happies people in their retired years are those who began planning for them many years earlier.

Give it a moment's thought.



whatever your age, there are some things you can do right away. You can estimate the kind of monthly income you'll probably need to live comfortably after retirement. To do this, imagine you are retiring today and work out your retirement expenses at today's prices. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates a budget of around \$100 a week for today's average retired couple.

Next, allow a 3.5 percent increase for each year between now and your retirement date to take care of rising costs. You'll be retiring in 10 years? Then you'd need just over \$140 a week to live as you can live on \$100 today. In 20 years? You'd need \$200 a week for every \$100 today. So years? You'd need \$200 a week for every \$100 today. So years? Nearly \$300 a week.

This is allowing for a pre
This is allowing for a pre
The whatever your age, there are some things you can do many beople have found the beat of the proposal of

WILL YOURS BE GOLDEN YEARS? Thought of retiring lately? If you are in your 50s, the answer probably is yes. If you are in your 40s, the answer may be yes or no. But if you are in your 30s or late 20s, the answer may well be, "who, me?"

It may seem an irrelevant question for anyone under 40, social security, savings—and the second of the security of the second of the security of the saver may be security and invests in securities of a lowest sin secu

and savings.

It's this gap, say retirement experts, that many people fail

Automatic reinvestment means a little as \$50 or even \$25 a month, automatic reinvestment means and early and e Automatic reinvestment means converting dividends and capital gains earned by the fund in fo more and more shares for your account. It can build capital faster. And when the time comes to retire, mutual funds offer withdrawal plans which permit you to draw a regular check to supplement your income while the remainder of your investment goes on working for you.



How does Bob Hope make people laugh? What is it like to meet Milton Berle? Is Phyllis Diller as crazy as she seems on the screen? George Plimpton finds out in the TV special, "Plimpton! Did You Hear the One About...?" Hope, Berle and Diller are all in it. So are "Plimpton! Did You Hear the One About "Hope, Berle and Diller are all in it. So are Buddy Hackett, Jonathan Win-ters, Phil Silvers, Jack Carter, Steve Allen, Woody Allen, David Frye and Dick Cavett

David Frye and Dick Cavett.
The show is filmed at Las
Vegas' Caesar's Palace, as well
as the homes and haunts of its
fabulous cast. Sponsored by
DuPont, it will air Friday.
April 2nd, 9-10 p.m., Eastern
Standard Time, on the ABC
Television Network.
Plimpton learns from the

Plimpton learns from masters what it is like to stand masters what it is like to stand up before a live audience and try to make them laugh. Can Plimpton do it? Tune in, for the show provides a rare opportunity to see what the world's funniest people are like behind the scenes. And they do make you laugh.

FRESHER FOOD

All soups and stews freeze well, except those containing diced potatoes or macaroni (which are apt to be soggy when the dish defrosts). So omit them from your recipe ... cook and add just before serving.

Have an old-fashioned bak-ing day a couple of times a month to keep the freezer stocked with pies cakes and cookies. All freeze perfectly... and pie crust actually improves in texture when subjected to zero temperature before baking.

Lettuce keeps crisp longer when the core is removed and he head is kept in its own container. Remove the core by



rapping it firmly on a sink or counter top, and then twist it off. Store in a plastic Tupperware Crisp-1t made just for lettuce. It has a special holder that fits in the hole where the core was removed... and a domed seal that gives extra space and closes airtight to lock in freshness.

Meet Uncle Sam's **Biggest And Best**

Louisiana produced Amer-ica's tallest woman. She was Delores Pullard, who stood 6



Maryland has our bulkies

Oklahoma witnessed our longest golf hole-in-one. Lou Kretlow dropped the ball in from 427 yards at Lake Hefner Golf Club in Oklahoma City.

Our largest laboratory for studying birth control belongs to Ortho Research Foundation in Raritan, New Jersey. Delfen Contraceptive Foam, available in drugstores without prescrip-tion, is among its scientific discoveries for preventing pregnancy. pregnancy.

The country's biggest movie house is Radio City Music Hall in New York. It can seat well over 6,000 persons.

Our tallest monument is in Texas. A reminder of the Bat-tle of San Jacinto, it stands 570 feet high.



of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience

QUESTION: I want to add a \$25,000 life insurance policy to my present \$25,000 (I also have a \$15,000 group policy at the office). Could you tell me roughly what this might cost me?

ANSWER: It depends on your age and on the kind of policy you buy.

Some policies pay the \$25,000 only if you die.
Other policies (which cost more) pay the \$25,000 even if you don't die, provided you reach the age stipulated in the policy-60, 65, or some other age, depending on the policy you buy.

Some policies have a divi-

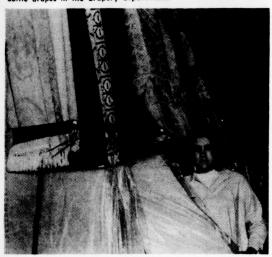
Some policies have a dividend. The dividend can be used to reduce your premium or used for several other purposes, but the net effect is to reduce your premium payment what-ever end use is chosen. Other policies have no divi-dend but smaller initial pre-

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The upper photo shows part of the extensive shoe department at the Big 3 store. The lower photo shows Susan Welz displaying drapes in the drapery department.



New Big Three Store Offers Unique Concept In Marketing

land.

discount store opened its doors at 483 Enfield St. in Enfield in the former Bradlee's store. It's called Big 3 and will introduce a new, unique approach to mass merchandising.

One of the unique features of Big 3 will be its policy of being open on Sundays and closed Saturdays.

Breaking away from the conventional format of having many departments with a limited selection of goods, Big 3 will have major specialized departments with a huge depth of first quality merchandise in each According to the new store's three principals. Big 3 will offer the largest selections of merchandise in their specialized departments in the Hartford-Springfield area. By concentrating on tremendous depth in selected major departments and using the buying power of their present organizations, they will give the customers much more to choose from and, at the same time, "bring back real old-fashioned discount prices - the kind of pricing the major discount stores have got ten away from."

Big 3 will use the same amount of space that Bradlee's had for their many conventional discount store departments. However, with their specialized department concept, each one will have a much greater depth of selection, and cover a broader price range to appeal to every level of customer income. The shoe department, for example, will occupy 10,000 square feet of space, larger footage than any other discount chain in ment will be larger and carry a more complete collection of fabrics than any other store of its type in the Hartford-Spring-

The principals of the compa ny are a group of experienced specialists in the discount merchandising field. The shoe de partment will be run by Joseph Thaler president of the John Pilling Shoe Co. For 15 years Thaler operated one of the largest shoe chains in the country and currently operates a highly successful chain es discount specialty shoe stores in Rhode Island known as Thaler's Gallery of Shoes. He has been in shoe merchandising business for 30 years.

The housewares, hardware, health and beauty aids, and related departments of Big 3 are headed by Bud Gerber. For many years, Gerber ran these departments in one of the country's major discount chains.

Henry Weintraub is in charge of the fabrics, domestics, and women's sportswear depart-ments. The Weintraubs have operated a major chain of fabric and domestics stores in New England for many years.

Big 3's owners indicated that the Enfield store will be the

first in a projected chain of Big

3 stores throughout New Eng-

When asked why Enfield was chosen as Big 3's first location, Thaler said: "It is ideally situated between Hartford and Springfield — two important metropolitan markets. We searched quite a while for just the right area to launch our new selling concept and we think Enfield will prove to be an excellent choice. Big 3 is filling a definite need to consumers. and our policy of offering bigger selections than anyone else of only first quality goods at what we know are the lowest possible price will, we believe. be quite favorably received by shoppers in the Springfield and Hartford areas. This is our prototype store. We've been two years developing the concept. All our years of experience with conventional discount stores have given us an insight into their weaknesses - and how we can offer the people better more conveniently.'

Blaney Is Candidate For 44th A.D. Seat

Michael C. Blaney, a member of the Enfield Democratic Town Committee from the 44th Assembly District, has announced his candidacy for the seat left vacant by the recent death of Rep. Sabath M. Nigro.

Following is a statement issued by him.

"I am announcing today my candidacy for the office of State Representative for the 44th Assembly District

'Sabath M. Nigro was my teacher at Enfield High School, and his sudden and tragic death last week grieved me as it did many others from our town. By announcing my candidacy for the seat left vacant by his death. I propose to continue in this office the spirit of independence which characterized the man. To some limited degree, also, I propose to carry on with the work which he started but was prevented from seeing to fruition.'

"Beyond that, my only prom ise is a simple one. If elected, I shall vote as my conscience di rects on every issue. The people of Enfield and of the State Connecticut deserve the kind of leadership which will face our problems and provide the answers by making hard decisions. These hard decisions are necessary if we expect to meet the crisis in education, the crisis in unemployment, the crisis in our cities, and the crisis of pollution of our air and water It is for this reason that I seek the office of State Representative. I believe that I can pro vide some of that leadership.

WEEKLY FIRE REPORT Gary Pira

Enfield firefighters were the only area fire department to respond to alarms during the past week and all of those were of the grass and brush variety; minor in nature.

March 21, 11:12 a.m. Brush along Abbe Rd. 3:39 p.m. Grass behind 1260 Enfield St.

March 22, 12:34 p.m. Grass fire behind the Harriet Beecher Stowe School on Weymouth Rd. 1:36 p.m. Along the shoulder of I-91 north near the Post Office Road overpass.

A contingent of Hazardville fire personnel, led by Chief John

Flanagan, marched in the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day parade Sunday. Many fine comments were expressed by area residents, especially those who viewed the festivities on television, that the department was duly represented.

A special note of thanks goes o Parade Marshal William Schact and to the Connecticut Co. for their efforts. -0-

Saturday evening, the annual Ladies' Night Program will be held at the Shaker Pines Fire Department

Chief Raymond Aiken will "Firefighter of the

Year" award during the festivities, scheduled to get underway at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are going fast for Enfield Firemen's Ball April 24. Interested parties can contact any Enfield firefighter for details.

Children and matches are a combination which often leads to disaster. Some 63,000 fires in the United States each year are started by youngsters who try to make "tovs" of matches, cigarette lighters, and other smok ing materials, reports the Nare Protection Assn.

Windsor Court Has Double Party

On March 18, the Windsor don and Maureen Coffey, Also, Sharon Coffey, Brenda Court Social Club held a double party. The first of the two was Coffey, Sheila McLaughlin, Carol McCafferty, Susan Hartley. Karen Coffey, Mary Whitty, a St. Patrick's Day party and the second was the celebration Kathleen Staunton and Sear of 11 members' birthdays.

Mary Traynor, Kathleen Tray-

nor, Carol Sheehan, Margaret

Hartley, Judy Finn, Lori Rear

Entertaining the residents in Pagnam. One of the celebrants, 93 the well - decorated Community year-old Luigi Noto, danced Hall were 18 Irish coleens under the supervision of Mrs. Rose-mary Staunton of the Irish with Koralyn Cormier, 14, who was the performer of the eve-School of Music in Enfield. ning during a previous birthday The singers and dancers were party.

Tonight, the social club is invited by St. Joseph's School to attend a party being held there





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