NINETIETH YEAR — Established 1880

ription by Mail \$5.75 Per Year — Newsstands or Carrier 15¢ a Copy

Vella Opens Headquarters In Gateway Shopping Center

Vella for Representative Headquarters located in the Weymouth Road Shopping Center opened last Sunday. It will be open every day from 1 to 9 p.m. and will be staffed by Vella volunteers.



Budlong Heads Drug Program

C. Michael Budlong, Assistant State Attorney General, has been appointed chairman of the Connecticut Bar Association's drug education program in the Enfield and Suffield areas, was announced by Hartford Attorney John J. O'Neil, Hartford County Chairman of the drug abuse program sponsored by the Junior Bar Section of the state-wide Bar Association.

The new program, consisting of a series of three drug semi nars at junior high schools and developed by the Young Law-Section of the American Bar Association, was recently announced at a White House news conference where Presi dent Nixon pledged the full assistance of the Administration in implementing the program.

Each program consists of three assembly sessions for 7th, 8th and 9th graders presented by a doctor - lawyer team and (Continued on Page 2)

the large number of people that turned out for the opening and said that he has been especially pleased with the enthusiasm and interest shown him for this

Jerry Legault, campaign manager, talked to the group and announced the following organization that will carry out the campaign for Vella:

John Koseian, campaign co ordinator; Esther Hannum, telcoordinator: Robert Pfeifer, treasurer; Bill Lee, coordinator; Robert Rookey, headquarters; Gene Gorman, coordinator; Realtus McCuin, publicity: Tom Ottman, coordinator; Vivian Garland, coordinator; Eve Semanie, walker coordinator; Earle Hannum, signs; Ernie Paulman, area captains coordinator; Robert Corbin, District No. 1 captain; Carl Scarfo, coordinator: John Gordon, captain; Ernie Corbin, coordinator; Paul Batchelder, registrar; Ernie Mailman, polls; Shirley Cutting, cake sales; Charles Chichester, coordinator, District No. 1.

Anyone wishing to help with the campaign or to talk to Jo Vella may call 745-0002

No Alcohol Sales In Districts 1 & 3 **During Election**

In answer to many telephone inquiries, Police Chief Walter Skower has announced that on ly Districts 1 and 3 are affected concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages during the special election April 14.

That is, during the voting hours from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., the sale of alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in those districts on that date. The sale of such beverages will be permitted after the polls close

All other districts in town are



Rev. Athansios Chamberas, pastor of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church and Paul Polos, vice-president of the parish council, look on while Mayor Frank Mancuso signs proclamation in observance of 150 years of Greek independence.

Mayor Signs Proclamation Noting Greek Independence

"The following is the text of the official proclamation, signed last week by Mayor Frank Mancuso in observance of 150 years of Greek indepen-

"The Nation of Greece, birthplace of western civilization with its concepts of democracy and individual freedom, cele brates on March 25th its one hundred and fifty years of inde

"It was on March 25, 1821. one hundred and fifty years ago, that Greeks declared themselves free from Turkey. again showing that indomitable will that has characterized these people down through the

We of the United States, be ing mindful of all that we owe to Greek thought and Greek courage and of the contributions made to the life of this Nation by our citizens of Greek descent, gladly join with all luting Greece on this auspicious anniversary of her indepen dence, thereby honoring also the memory of our liberty-lov ing Americans like Samuel Gridley Howe, George Jarvis and others who fought side by side with their Greek brethren in the cause of independence and the memory of Great Americans like Daniel Webster, who pleaded the cause of Greek Independence in the Congress of the United States

"Therefore, we hereby pro claim March 25, 1971 to be Greek Independence Day for Enfield in honor of the Nation of Greece and of our citizens of

"May we observe this day with the deepest admiration and respect for a nation, small in size but great in accomplishwhich has given so much to the world."



Sand Sled

Pete Testori, Bill Clarkin, Phil Pignoli and Russ McDonald are assisting Tony Pignoli on his sum sand sled down a small hill on Weymouth Road. Pulling the sled but not shown is Bob Burke

Nader Backed Earth March Against Pollution To Be Held On April 17

High School and Walt Spencer

soon be knocking on Enfield selling their soles in a giant fund raising effort that will culminate in a ten-mile walk on behalf of the environment. They are offering to walk a mile for every dollar contributed.

Area high schools have received hundreds of ticket books for the April 17 Earth March to Hartford sponsored by the Connecticut Earth Action Group. C. B. Eichman of East Windsor High School, Bob Crawick of Enfield High School, Barbara Enfield area. Statewide, CEAG hopes to raise \$250,000 to support the first year of a permanent full time professional staff of Na der's Raiders working on be half of the environment.

The C. E. A. G. (pronounced 'seige") organization, led on a statewide level from a volunteer office at 75 Prospect Ave-

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

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

(Continued on Page 2)

Blowen Named

To CofC Post

ment Coordinator"

The Board of Directors of the

Enfield Chamber of Commerce

has appointed Thomas Blowen

of 243 Pearl St. as its "Develop-

The position is part time.

Blowen is presently employed

in the remnant sales depart-

He was born in Tewksbury,

Mass, and has been a resident

of Enfield since 1920. He is mar-

ried to the former Caroline Bill

of Windsor. The Blowens are

the parents of four children, all

married. They are Thomas W.

of Somers, Mrs. Alice Ryan of

Ellington, Mrs. Charles McMil-

lan of Enfield and Mrs. Beverly

Montagna of Enfield, a teacher

in the local school system.

ment at Bigelow Sanford.

Alfano stated:

Sen. Alfano Proposes State Waste Reclamation Office

State Senator Charles T. Allegislation which would establish a state office within the Department of Health to fight pollution through the reclamation

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 indus try to cover the cost of collec-

Mayor Supports **Adams For State** Representative

Frank Mancuso, Mayor of Enfield, announced his support Adams for State Representative from the 44th District.

"I believe Enfield needs John Adams to continue the labors that Sam Nigro began. John's qualifications are unmatched. he knows the problems firsthand and more importantly, he knows what must be done to (Continued on Page 2)

JMH Fund Drive Now \$800,000

Richard E. Stevens, Enfield Area Chairman for the Johnson Memorial Hospital Building Campaign, announced this week the fund drive has

reached the \$800,000 mark. During a report to campaign leadership. Stevens said. "As of this week, we have raised \$804. 673. Our goal is just around the corner and we are going to

Stevens went on to say. "The new hospital is a most impor (Continued on Page 2)

of Loomis School are the local for the march and a massive CEAG chairmen and will be the rally afterwards in a Hartford contacts for these schools in the park. Preparations are being made to bring most of the marchers by bus to the starting point, then to work out a tenmile route with police and municipal officials to end up in a (Continued on Page 2)

about the environment together

Miss Enfield 1971 Contest Deadline Is Now April 30

A \$250 scholarship awaits the winner of the "Miss Enfield 1971 Pageant". Larry Moore, chairman, announced that this scholarship will be provided by the Enfield Jaycees and will be accompanied many other gifts and awards. Not just a bathing suit contest, the "Miss Enfield Pais truly 'a worthwhile venture for any young miss.

Deadline for entrants to be accepted has been changed from March 31 to April 30. If

Sanzo Endorses Rosario Vella

John A. Sanzo of 3 Homestead Drive, has announced that he is "working for the election of Rosario 'Joe' Vella' in the April 14 election to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Sabath M. Nigro.

In his statement of support Sanzo said, "I feel that Vella has the qualifications necessary for a good representative in the Legislature. He is sincere, hon est, and has the quality much needed today, unselfishness to wards his fellow man. Joe will represent us, the people of the 44th District and not any one (Continued on Page 2)

Man Arrested On Hit. Run Charge

A 24-year-old Whitworth Ave nue resident was arrested by police late Tuesday afternoon on a hit and run charge.

The charge was lodged after Tracy Lawrence, 4, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Lawrence of 19 Alden Ave., was struck by a car while crossing east on Church St. in front of the North

The child was taken to Wes-Memorial Hospital in Springfield in the community ambulance where treated and released.

Police were furnished with the registration number of the car by witnesses and arrested its driver shortly after the acci-

Charged with evading respon sibility and held in lieu of \$200 bond was Juan Santiago of 371/2 Whitworth St.

State Operated Day Care Center Defended

mothers, attended the Town tor Mrs. Dorothy Allen said the Council meeting Monday night, to listen to cost and merits of privately - operated day care centers as against state - operated centers.

The subject came up as a result of objections by Armand Fusco, operator of the Country Day School on Enfield St.

Fusco told the council the state - operated day care center in the Hazardville Methodist Church on Hazard Ave. charges \$35 per week per child while he charges \$10 less and still makes a profit. He also said there is no demand in Enfield or elsewhere in the state for day care, pointing out there are vacancies in private day care centers throughout the state and in this

His charges and opposition were originally brought out in a letter to town councilmen. As a result, state officials from the state health, welfare and community affairs departments, came to the council meeting to defend the day care program.

Upon questioning, Fusco admitted that the reason his cost is \$10 less per child than the day care center is because pays his teachers less.

Legault Named **ERA Meets Today** Vella Manager

The Enfield Redevelopment Agency will hold a meeting to day at 4 p.m. in the Town Hall

conference room. The main subject on the agenda is the Enfield Memorial Industrial

you're considering entrance in the pageant but have not yet

made known your intentions, you should do so soon Jeanne Farley, the present Miss Enfield, together with several of this years' contestants attended the Miss Manchester Pageant on March 27. Being impressed they all returned with ideas and enthusiasm for their pageant

All contestants for this years' pageant will start cosmetic in struction at the Enfield "Fash ion Two - Twenty" studio with-in a week. The girls believe that natural beauty can only be appreciated when enhanced by the correct application of the proper amount of make-up. Miss Tina, of Fashion Two Twenty, hopes to provide this knowledge.

To apply for entrance or get more information on the pageant, call Ray Vella, at 745

public center's costs are high this year because, about \$6,000 was spent on capital outlay for equipment to start the pro-

children were turned down by the selection committee be

Richard Edlund, president of the Enfield day care center advisory board, said the center would be filled if it was closer to Thompsonville and that 10-15

Joe Vella, candidate for rep-

resentative from the 44th Dis-

trict, announced that he has ap-

pointed Gerald Legault of Ma

rion Place, Enfield, as his cam-

In accepting, Legault stated, "Having worked for Joe Vella

during his recent campaigns, I

has revealed him to be a dedi-

cated, conscientious family

man who is sincere in his ef-

forts to represent Enfield and

of Enfield, he has witnessed

and intimately been a part of

its growth from farmland to

All American City. Joe is well

ware of the immediate and

long range needs of Enfield and

has the courage and fortitude

to work for them. There is no

doubt in my mind that Joe Vel-

la is the right man, in the right

place at the right time. His be

liefs are well known to the peo

ple of Enfield and I am confi-

dent that the voters will place

their trust in him on April

Legault is a field supervisor

with Kaman Aerospace Corpor-

ation. He has been very active

the past ten years and is a past

member of the Lions Club and

Knights of Columbus

Boy Scout organizations for

citizens. Being a native

paign manager.

kind services amounting to another \$37,000. The center provides year - round educateonal, nutritional and health services to children, ages 3 and 4, from low and moderate income fami-

Mrs. Nigro Sends Letter Of Thanks

Enfield's day care center, be-

gun in October, has received a

\$55,000 state grant and local in-

Mrs. Mabel H. Nigro has sent at letter, expressing her appreciation, to the Johnson Memorial Hospital Campaign Headquarters, for reserving a place for her late husband. Sabath Nigro, on the Bronze Memorial Plaque.

Mrs. Nigro's letter follows: Dear Friends.

I should like to express my appreciation for the tribute you have paid my husband, Sabath M. Nigro, by reserving for him a place on the Bronze Memorial

This is a most fitting honor as he was keenly interested in the hospital and the progress of the

My depest thanks,
Mabo I. Nigro.

The late Saba, designo died in
the Springfield Hospital Medical Center March 11. At the time of his death, he was 44th District Representative and a member of the Enfield Board of

Drug Committee Sponsors Contest

endorse and support him for the office of State Representa-tive. Working closely with him Enfield Drug Committee is cur rently sponsoring a contest on the subject of drugs and drug abuse. The contest consists of 10 of the more commonly asked questions relative to this very important subject. The participants are asked to identify. from a multiple-choice format, the "best" answer to each guestion and return it to the committee no later than midnight, April 17. Each entry will be graded and those entries having 8, 9, or 10 correct answers, will be eligible for prizes.

The names of prize winners will be randomly drawn from the eligible entries during Enfield's Drug Week, April 24 to May 1. Winners will be notified.

Contest blanks were distributed at the recent Home Show and other local group activities. They are also being distributed to students is the junior high and high schools and will be

(Continued on Page 2)



All America City Testimonial

Mayor Frank Mancuso displays framed All America City testimonial presented to the town by the Felician Sisters of Our Lady of the Angels Province. Presenting the testimontal are, left, Mothe Mary Landeline, Provincial Superior and, right, Sister Mary Regis, member of the Provincial Ad-

* Budlong

(Centinued from Page 1) includes the showing of a new film narrated by Sonny Bono of the Sonny and Cher team. There is no preaching, Budlong said, "We simply lay all the facts on the table and let the students themselves decide if the consequences are worth it.'

The former chairman of the Enfield Drug Council's Legislation Committee* Attorney Budlong is a frequent lecturer on drug abuse. He is chairman of the Enfield Fair Rent Commission and on the Board of Directors of the Big Brothers of En-

Attorney Budlong stated that he hopes to complete arrangements with local school officials for presentation of the triple nars at all of Enfield's jun-

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you, your family and community. As a

marketplace for products and services, your newspaper helps you, and adver-

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to get things done

NEWSPAPERS

GET THINGS DONE

ior high schools and the Suffield junior high during April and

★ JMH Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1) tant project. It is a critical ne cessity to insure the growth and well being of Enfield, Somers

Mrs. Charles Dines. Enfield General Drive Chairman, Women's Division, and David Bens-ley, Enfield General Drive Chairman, Men's Division, said their divisions have reported a total of \$61,513 to date.

Mrs. William K. Walton, chairman of the Somers General Drive Division, reported a total for her division of \$26,966

Newspapers liet

★ Sanzo

person or group. He will not be

under pressure from any segthe different groups that exist in our community: His endorsement from his party came without any question or controversy because they are in agreement that Joe Vella is the best man to represent us in State Legislature. I, too. feel that Joe is that man.

"So in all honesty and sincer ity I pledge my support towards his being our elected Representative. Many may feel that I have deserted my party, quite to the contrary. I must say that I work for this cause because it shows that the best candidate does not have to be from a particular party in order to have support."

Things Done

THE REST SEED IN

★ Earth March

(Continued from Page 1) park equipped in advance for the rally.

Big name entertainment is being secured. The names of performers and speakers will be announced later.

Careful fund accounting techniques reminiscent of Nader himself will mark the quartermillion dollar drive, organizers promise. A similar effort is unway simultaneously in

CEAG was conceived to correct an imbalance of power.
"Large corporations," Nader charges, "have embarked on advertising campaigns to desensitize public concern over crucial environmental and so-- paid corporate lawyers

evade and delay the administration of justice.

A well - equipped environ mental advocate, Nader felt was needed to balance vested omic groups. CEAG was born to "translate the public's paid professionals with the expertise to "use" the system as the corporate powers will be brought together under the new organization.

An office of 20 professionals in law, science, community or ganization, would require funding of about \$250,000 per year. The funds will be raised through the march as well as various other projects before and during Earth Action Week, April 17-25. Once the money is raised. Ralph Nader himself will oversee the selection of personnel and the basic administrative aspects of CEAG.

In connection with the Earth March, the CEAG will sponsor a lecture on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Blvd. School in Bristol. Donald Roth, state coordinator for Earth Action Group will speak about the 'Nader-backed-agency' which is coming to Connecticut to fight pollution on behalf of the public. This is an open meeting.

On April 8 the Philosopher's Forum will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beth Tefila Temple at 20 Bigelow St. in East Hartford. This is also an open meeting to inform local interested people of the Earth Action Group.

For further information con cerning the Earth March, call Jon Van Ranson at 521-4813 or locally, Mrs. Steven Fisher at

★ Mayor Supports

(Continued from Page 1) solve those problems and keep Enfield on the road to self-improvement." Mancuso said.

"Just as important as John's knowledge of Enfield and his concern for our growth is the fact that John Adams knows the legislative process, and knows his way around Hartford; he will be able to get the job done," the mayor said.

Mayor Mancuso commented that he had no intention of seeking the nomination.

"I simply could not make a commitment of this nature. The rigors of my job would not permit such a prolonged absence myself, my employer and the Town I have concluded that John Adams is my candidate. I urge all townspeople regardless of political affiliation to support John Adams.'

Adams has been Town Attorney for four years. He was appointed to the Justice Depart ment in 1963 by Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Adams served in the Justice Depart ment for nearly three yaars be fore returning to private prac







BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS!

The words "stall," "dip" and "duke" take on new meaning to people who learn what these terms mean in the argot of criminals. By knowing them—and taking other steps that will make a thief come to grief—you can avoid being a soft. you can avoid being a soft touch for pickpockets.

in underworld

A "stall," in underworld style, is a pickpocket's assistant who diverts the attention of the victim while the perpetrator is preying upon him.
"Dips," with whom society must come to grips, are the pickpockets themselves.
And "dukes," which deserve strong rebukes, are acts of handing an object to one person such as a child and asking payment from another such as a parent. parent. There are other ways, besides

Intereare other ways, besides knowledge of criminal techniques, to become deft at preventing theft. One is by carrying as little cash as possible.

This appears to be the life-style being adopted by more than 60 million Americans who

than 60 million Americans who use plastic money—that is some form of charge card. It recently became more feasible when Congress passed legislation limiting cardholder liability up to \$50. And it's becoming "accost-free" basis.

service available by using all-purpose cards such as Master Charge. In some cities, for example, you can use the card fo everything from a taxi ride to a taxidermist "The diversified use of the

and available services indi-cates that we're trending to-ward a cashless society," ac-cording to Robert Dodge, Vice President for Security of the Interbank Card Association, an organization of banks offering organization of banks offering Master Charge. "Because of present sociological conditions, present sociological conditions, it is certainly advantageous to carry as little cash as possible."

Dodge, who was interviewed as the nation took notice of National Crime Prevention

National Crime Prevention Week, says that neighborhood mugging, one of the most common offenses, is often done by drug-oriented persons. But "when this type of criminal approaches a victim and the victim is without cash, usually the perpetrator will tend to leave."

munities I serve have found it increasingly difficult and costly to solve their solid waste disposal problems. This legislation hopefully will save our nature resources by reclaiming such materials as paper, wood, aluminum and glass and help stop open burning and relieve the tremendous land usage needed for sanitary land fill. If this proposal accomplishes only fifty percent of what I think it strides in conquering one of the critical problems facing Connecticut'

* Alfano Proposes

(Continued from Page 1) 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-

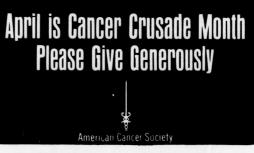
and our state presently face."

★ Drug Committee

(Continued on Page 1) sent to many Enfield homes

through the elementary school

Anyone wishing an entry blank may obtain them at the Neighborhood Center or Town Hall, or call 745-0237. It is the hope of the youth committee that the people of Enfield. by participating in this contest, will be encouraged to learn more about the subject of drugs and will discuss it more freely





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. the screen? George Plimpton finds out in the TV special, "Plimpton! Did You Hear the One About ...?" Hope, Berle and Diller are all m it. So are Buddy Hackett, Jonathan Winters, Phil Silvers, Jack Carter, Steve Allen, Woody -Allen, 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

fabulous cast. Sponsored by DuPont, it will air Friday. April 2nd, 9-10 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the ABC Television Network.

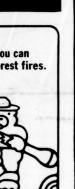
Plimpton learns from the masters what it is like to stand up before a live audience and try to make them laugh. Can Plimpton do it? Tune in, for the hour equilibrium of the control of th the show provides a rare oppor funniest people are like behind the scenes. And they do make



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directions: Walk over to the dining room table and fold it away.

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Take out the child's bed Take out the child's cot.

Now close the door to the clothes closet And the 2 storage cabinets.

And the large icebox.

There. You are in possession of a full fledged, 176 cubic foot Volkswagen station

The same celebrated station wagon that can seat 6 people, average 23 miles to a gallon of gas and forego water or antifreeze.

Look into it any time you want This offer is good forever.

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Enfield PRESS



Ecology

Brownie Troop 250 of Parkman and Enfield St. Schools are shown cleaning up the area of the Gateway Shopping Center on Weymouth Rd. as part of an ecology and anti-pollution project. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Janice Cooley and Mrs. Carole Hughes.



Science Fair Winners

These St. Bernard School students captured top honors for their science projects at the Annual Science Fair held March 28. Pictured left to right standing are Lynn Ravazzoli, second place winner of an individual project; Theresa Kelting, first place in a team project; Nancy Buiniskas, second place in a team project; Corinne Kelly, third place in an individual project; Linda Dowden, and Shirlene Lareau, third place winners in a team project. Kneeling left to right are Brian Webb, first place winner in an individual project; David Figueroa, fourth place in an individual project and Michael Kelting first place in a team project.

NEW EDUCATIONAL APPROACH "GUARANTEES" RESULTS

In a landmark move that might well usher in a long-sought era of effective na-tional education . Philadel-phia's School District Four has embarked on an exciting new approach to the learning exper-

approach to the learning experience. An approach that literally promises to teach its young students to read.

Known as "Project Read G," the program has been designed and initiated for some 15,000 of the district's students from histograms through greathy. of the district's students from kindergarten through seventh grade. With the exception of the kindergarten and first grad-ers, these pupils—almost two-thirds of the district's elementary school populationpresently reading below their grade levels ... a statistic not unique to Philadelphia, but symptomatic of the national reading deficiencies infecting America's children.

America's children.

According to Dr. Ruth W
Hayre, Philadelphia's pioneering District Four Superintendent, her average fourth grade
underachiever is reading a year
behind established levels of
proficiency. Faced with this
struction—and fully determined proteinery. Faced with this situation—and fully determined to reverse it—District Four re-cently launched a nation-wide search for a "better system."

After careful analysis of the

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.

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 achievement in a scholastic years time. BRL—literally—offered District Four a moneyback guarantee on the success of its "Project Read G" program.

BRL's "Project Read" has—

BRL's "Project Read" has



and Louisville. And there is no 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' n of the Board . Dr. M. William Sullivan, one of Dr. M. William Sullivan, one of this country's most prominent linguists... the key is a total systems approach which pro-vides the BrL-Sullivan reading materials, teacher-supervisor training, orientation for para-reclessionals, and the breast professionals, and the means for cultivating parent/community involvement

Further, in this individualprogram-which stresses staff development and parent participation—each sindent works at his own pace and receives continual reinforce-ment and encouragement.

Evidencing the commitment to, and the enthusiasm for "Project Read G," District



worked so hard in their lives and don't mind it since they feel they are getting results.

The students also are enjoy ing the experience of partici-pating in "Project Read G." Dr. Hayre pointed out, "We already see the side effects since many students at the end of each day's reading period are upset that they can't con-tinue, but have to go on to the next subject."

It is likely that guaranteed "performance contract" systems, like Philadelphia's "Project Read G" (the largest such program in America today), will loom eyer more significant on the educational horizon. And it is not improbable that they may well evolve—as the very basis for all of tomorrow's teaching concepts



YOUR

MESSAGE



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 dressing.

Hot and Spicy Dressing

12 cup chili sauce 1 teaspoon soy sauce 14 teaspoon grated onion 14 teaspoon tabasco sauce

I 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 124 cups.

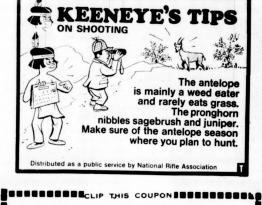
April is Cancer Crusade Month Please Give Generously American Cancer Society

THE OFFICERS & ALL OF THE MEMBERS OF SOCIALLY YOU

Would like to thank all of the businessmen, merchants and Elks who have contributed to the great success of our Las Vegas Night.

With all of your help, our organization will be able to present the Johnson Memorial Hospital Campaign Fund with a check for \$700.00.

Again, our hats off to you for making our evening a success in every way.



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Editorial

Encouragement For Vella

Occasionally The Enfield Press will, as your community newspaper, jump into the political arena, and forthrightly support certain candidates for office. We seldom cling to any one party line - we are not at all committed to either the Republican or Democrat side. We like to stay loose, so we may support the best man, regardless of his party affiliation.

On April 14th the voters of Enfield Dictricts 1 and 3, will go to the polls to choose a State Representative in a special election. We are of the opinion that Rosario ("Joe") Vella should be our choice. We hope you will vote to send him to the Capitol to represent us.

The special election has been made necessary by the sad untimely death of Sabath Nigro, who was elected last fall. Sam Nigro won out in a three-way Democratic primary run-off between himself, W. William Schmid and John D. Adams. Nigro won by only a small margin to Adams, but it was enough to put him in the State

Now John Adams is running against Joe Vella, after Adams won the Town Democratic Committee endorsement. There is, however, strong evidence that there is party friction among Enfield Democrats. Others of the party's faithful would have liked to win that endorsement. There are Democrats

who have already stated that they will vote for Vella, rather than the Democrat's choice.

We are in favor of Joe Vella because he represents the changing face of Enfield. He is a young, personable family man who relates closely to the needs and problems that face the people in our community. He has done his "homework", by which we mean he has already become familiar with the issues that our state legislature must face - and most importantly, as they relate

For too long Enfield has been last hair on the dog in Hartford county. Because of Connecticut's outmoded distribution of counties, based on the old judicial system, we have only 8 counties in an important industrial state. We are a sort of step-child in Hartford county, which is made up of 29 townships, most of which, like Enfield, are large enough to be considered separate counties, if not cities - because of population growth.

Joe Vella would see to it that Enfield is recognized. He is typical of the growing majority of Enfield's residents who need his kind of representation at the Capitol. We hope the voters in District 1 and 8 will turn out and elect Joe Vella on April

One Small Voice

by & Payson Smith

Etaoin Heeds Call Of Spring

Etaoin Shrdlu has been strangely quiet lately, which is most unusual. The fact that we, his special target, were away on vacation may have had something to do with it. Truth is, we are worried, and think he may require a dose of sulphur and molasses.

ET is our personal gremlin, stick-tight, goad and oftimes our conscience. He inhabits the murky depths of the typesetting marunning down the keys on the left-hand rows

of the keyboard. Etaoin (pronounced Ay-twon - his last name Shrdlu sounds more like a sneeze). usualy comes on strong, like suddenly jump ing on our tender back with his sharp claws. This time he poked his head around the door and timidly (decidedly not in character), asked if he might have a word or two with us.

We are usualy on the defensive about ET, but matching his subdued mood, we greeted him cordialy and told him to step right up.

'Boss," he opened up, "we don't feel just right.

Well, litle friend, this is quite obvious. Feel free to let down your stringy hair, and

we will listen with concerned attention.' 'No big words, now," says ET, "keep it simple, so we can know what you're talk-

ing about." 'Sure, sure," we oblige, "if we know any simple words, we'll use them, by all

means. hesitantly, "there's a "Well.. little girl gremlin been coming around and sitting across from me when I try to keep

my mind on my work." "A girl gremlin?" we show great astonishment. "You mean there's another like you, and a female?"

"Yeah, lord and master, don't joke about it."

Farthest from our thoughts, little pal - tell us all."

"She's disturbing - it's something Inside me — I can't eat or sleep. I even dream about her at night." ET looks

gloomy and pathetic. 'Etaoin, didn't anyone tell you about

the birds and the bees, and what happens

"Well, no, not exactly," he says hesitantly. "Of course, I overhear lots of jokes and things in the back shop - but they're not exactly the kind the birds and bees tell, I don't think."

"No," we agree, "but your problem isn't serious - in fact it's quite natural because it happens to be Spring. These things seem to go along with this time of

"Yeah, you say, but what do I do about it?"

"ET, you've stumped us, we are no 'Dear Abby', and we are not about to start interfering with the 'love bug'. Be very, very careful, ET, with your female gremshe may be an Eve or she may be descended from Lilith. She may be satisfied with an occasionel ice cream soda, or she may want you to take her to a psychedelic discotheque."

She may be a gentle, loving housemeet, or a fishwife harrigan. There are females and females. Men, and gremlins not excepted, have been sparring with them for ages. Just keep up your guard, and never let her get her left across first."

"Thanks, boss," ET sadly turns away. "You haven't solved a thing!"

"Dear Editor"

THE DILEMMA OF WAR

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

As the war drags on emotions flair on both sides. Not many people are for the war anymore, but those who are against it expect nothing less then complete withdrawal

Arguments have been reduced to slogans - The Immoral War", "Stemming the Tide Communism" with a pinch of "109 years of proud history"

Why is the war such a problem? We never had this much trouble with a war before.

History has set the precedence that youth will fight the wars of the old. This has

many and perhaps more miles

ing the name of ENFIELD Sab-

ers for 16 years we would like

to know if this is just Mr. Man-

cuso's decision - was the Town

Council or Town Manager con-

sulted? Were we even consid-

Our membership is about the

same in number. We travel just

as much and compete in one of

the best circuits in the country.

lek Post we sponsored a contest

for a Town Seal when we want-

ed to carry a Town of Enfield

Flag and our corps director dis-

covered the town did not have

Together with the John Macio

worked well in the past. When have its version of what hapthe elders decided there should pened. Certainly one reason is he a war, the youth charged off more educated and informed in a flurry of patriotism, reliyouth who ask pertinent questions that are not being angion or whatever was popular. The latest is freedom, known swered. better as "better dead than The credibility of both admin-

istrations leaves a great deal to red". The question of right and be desired. The Democrats with wrong was not too important because whoever won was their justification for going there and the Nixon excuses for right. Something went wrong this time. There was no patriot-I suppose future historians ic frenzy except in Washington. The men in Washington are old will look at us in retrospect and

and only start wars, not fight it will all be clear to them. I have a feeling we would not like We may never know all the what they say about us. reasons for our dilemma. Each

Robert L. Haven 16 Weymouth Rd.

SABERS ARE LOYAL CORPS TOO

side of the generation gap will

an official seal. Look in your Our congratulations to the files. Its all there. We Centurions on being chosen the haven't got a Town Flag. Somehow our councilmen never con official good will ambassadors of Enfield and being presented sidered it important enough with an All American City though the Seal appears on of ficial papers coming from the Flag. However, being members of another local drum and bugle Town Hall. corps which has traveled

Unfortunately we can no longer appear in local parades whenever the school bands make an appearance. Fifty percent of our horn line also hand members and they have to march with the school band. An effort to reach a compromise with the school department was to no avail. Whenever we can, we do

make appearances in town. Sometimes we receive such short notice to appear that we cannot possibly do so. Better then half of our members have part-time jobs and our Director tries very hard not to jeopardize these jobs because sufficient turnout notice. We appreciate his concern especially now when jobs for teenagers. are so difficult to find.

We also have a few members in college who have to make special arrangements to make corps appearances. Our Sabers II group is usually available but no one seems to remember them. Many of our best members started in Sabers II. The Thompsonville - Enfield Press has carried many articles on our competitive accomplishments and civic endeavors over the years.

Can you as Editor of the Enfield Press, or anyone else, supply the answer to our question? We really would like to know. We also are proud of our town. Proud enough to put Enfield Sabers, Enfield, Conn. in front of everyone, everywhere we go, since 1954.

Sincerely, Members of the Enfield Sabers

HEART FUND THANKS CENTURIONS

Dear Editor.

The Heart Association of Greater Hartford is most pleased that the Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps of Enfield has offered its services to bene fit the 1971 Enfield Heart Fund Drive.

Their participation in this benefit show is a tribute to the youth of today-a tribute which

reflects the fact that a great majority of today's youth are conscientious and upstanding citizens. Too often, we hear only of the problem youth who make up a small percentage of the total young population.

I wish to especially thank all members of the drum & bugle corps, the organization which sponsors you, your adult leaders, and your parents for your

ous cooperation in behalf of the 1971 Heart Fund appeal. You may rest assured that contributions to the Heart Fund will be utilized to the fullest measure in fighting heart diseases.

Thank you again.

Sincerely. Joseph H. Walton General Campaign Chairman

PRESS GALLERY

The Inquiring Photographer of the Enfield Press asked the following military service veterans what they think of the Fort Benning, Ga. court martial verdict concerning 27-year-old Lieut. William L. Calley, Jr. Below are their answers.



Robert Boussy, recently discharged Vietnam veteran, re-"I think he committed the charges stated but I think the guilt lies with our foreign policy rather than with the individual. Anybody subject to situations in a life or death struggle as in Vietnam can't be re sponsible for everything might do under pressure.



Frank Kozaczka of 3 Martin St... World War II Navy veteran, answered, "It's not a just verdict. The GI is trained to kill in the first place and therefore he (Calley) should not have been convicted for doing his duty.'



field, World War II Navy Veteran, said, "I feel Calley is a fall guy. I think some higher-ranking officers should share the blame - if it can be called that.'

TRIBUTE TO SAM NIGRO

Dear Editor,

The recent death of my good and respected friend, State Representative Sabeth Nigro, is

a real loss to Enfield. This is so because the life of Sam Nigro was a life of service to the people of the community he loved so well. It was service calculated not primarily for personal gain but rather service for the sake of helping oththen as a member of the board of education and state represen

ranks of those who fought the battle sincerely and well. Sam will be missed by our community. Sincerely yours,

It has been truly said that

selflessly helping other people is indeed the greatest contribu-

tion an individual can make.

The life of Sam Nigro was a

fine example of this statement He was a warrior in the front

> W. William Schmid 75 Heron Rd.

THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU

Dear Editor.

How many individuals are interested in learning? How many individuals enjoy a hobby? How many individuals have time for everything in life but do NOT have time for the most important part of our lives: the molding of our lives, the lives of our children, and our community, for Jesus Christ Our Saviour!

Many people belong to one church or another, and some even go to church on Sundays. But after that one hour of service dedicated to Our Lord, it seems that all of our time once again taken for our wordly duties and pleasures.

The churches of our great country need each and every one of us, not because of institutional power or control, but for the communion and understanding love and sharing that each one of us can give to each other through our love and understanding of Jesus Christ.

Our churches need you, each and every one of you, to carry forth the many tasks that con front our society today. The one great way of accomplishing this is to join with the church of your choice today, become a disciple for Jesus Christ, work within your church and your community with other Christians to help your community and spread the Gospel of Jesus

Help yourselves, your family, and your community to grow and share the understanding and meaning of Christ's love so we all may make our world a much better place to

In summary then, my message to all is: Go to church give of yourselves — be active in your church programs — and see and be the joy and love of Jesus Christ at work!! THE CHURCH NEEDS YOU!!! THE TIME IS NOW!!!

Robert F. Follansbee Somers

WHY WERE SABERS OVERLOOKED?

Dear Editor.

It seems to me there is a group in town (merely for the last 17 years) that has been overlooked, shrugged - off and just plain ignored, The Enfield

Why should the Centurions be so honored with the "All America City" flag, (which I thought was supposed to fly over Town Hall), when the Sabers, who work just as hard, travel just

as far (New Jersey? really?) win as many trophies all at their own expense, are left out? They are just as proud of Enfield and certainly spread as

much good will for the town as the other Corps. So how about some well deserved recognition for a fine Corps which bears Enfield in

its' name. The Enfield Sabers Drum & Bugle Corps. Proud Parent of a Saber

IN FAVOR OF LEGAL ABORTION

Dear Editor, This is an answer to a letter signed, "I'm Glad My Mom Wanted Me." It is a wonderful But please, let us stop and think!!! All babies are not wanted and loved. I sincerely feel that a legal abortion would be preferred to flushing a baby

A mother who cannot cope with the hard fact that she is carrying a deformed child should have the right to decide for herself whether she should

down a toilet as you stated in

your letter. If babies were born

wanted and loved there would

be fewer teenagers in detention

homes and fewer adults in our

have an abortion. It is her business and no one elses.

I pray that legalized abortion would help eliminate babies and small children who are found dead or battered.

A legal abortion is available to those who have the means. Why discriminate against those who do not? To legalize abortion would not force anyone, but it would be available to those who have a need. It is not up to us to decide for others what they should or should not do. Every child's birthright should be to be wanted and

> Sincerely, Jean L. Langan 16 Light St.

BOY CONCERNED ABOUT BIRDS

loved.

Dear Editor.

My name is Daniel Griffin and I live in Enfield on 17 Field Rd. I'm 11 years old.

I want to see if something could be done about the birds that are for sale in Enfield Mall. Their cages are dirty and when I went there two days ago one bird was dead and

were at the bottom of the cage THANKS POLICEMAN

Dear Editor.

We wish to express our grate

ful appreciation and sincere thanks to Police Officer Doiran. took care of our little girl and wasted no time in getting her to the hospital. We are very proud that the Enfield police force has such a competent and qualified policeman as Officer Doiran. With heartfelt thanks,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brzozowski 44 Sherman Road

THE CATCHER'S

creatures they should not be allowed to sell them and have them in their care. Please see if you can do

pecking at their feathers and

If this store can't keep the

cages clean and stop the cruel

slow death of these helpless

there were sores on its skin.

something about this, Please. st this, ... Sincerely,

WORD FROM PENNA

Dear Editor:

I was very proud of Enfield CAN CITY. It is indeed a progressive town and a town very much. Leaving Enfield a few years ago after living in it say after experiencing living in a few towns in-state and out-of state, rest assured, that few towns-cities can measure up to Enfield. I do hope the town res idents are pleased over Enfield being chosen a winner. Sincerely,

Pennsylvania Resident

Mask WAS INVENTED IN 1876 BY F.W. THAYER OF HARVARD UNIV.

Drugline Number Is 623-2162

Persons using this Druglin

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

Enfield PRESS

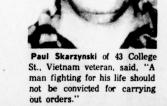
SUCCESSOR TO THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS ENFIELD AREA HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED IN 1880

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Sandra Burns, Social Editor

Joan Cadieux, Joan Firtion, Art Department Richard Huggard, Pressman Harold J. Henry, Sr., Compositor Connie Martin, IBM Operator Robert Boussy, Typesetter





St., World War II Air Force vet-

Besides his wife, Mrs. Victoria Hlastawa Wojnar, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and Stella (Skomro) Wojnar of Enfield, a daughter, Janice Wojnar, a student at Michi-University, a son, John E. Wojnar, a student at the University of Connecticut, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Kozlowski of Enfield, and two brothers, Joseph and Stanley Wojnar, both of Enfield.

The funeral took place Mar. 29 at St. Adalbert's Church. The Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski celebrated the Solemn High Mass: the Rev. Henry P. Fiedorczyk served as deacon; the Rev. Henry F. Smolinski, served as

Bearers included: Peter. Waland Frank Chlastawa Lawrence Frigon, Joseph Kulina, and Peter Kozlowski. The Rev. Bartlewski, assisted by the Rev. Smolinski and the Rev. Fiedorczyk, read the committal prayers.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Howard J. Gardner, Sr.

Howard J. Gardner, Sr. of 16 Elisabeth St., Enfield, died Mar. 28 at Hartford Hospital. He was a member of the Con necticut Horse Show Assn. He was well-known in boating cir cles. He was a former member of the Wethersfield Cove Yacht Club, the Middletown Yacht Club. and the New London Yacht Club. He was well-known in horse show circles for his horse skylark, former state and New England Grand Champion also the Pennsylvania National Horse Show Grand Champion. Gardner was the founder of Gardner Auto Upholstery Serv ice in 1937 and sold it in 1958 Prior to his death he was employed by the State of Connecticut as a Highway Occupancy Agent in the transportation de partment.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Eliza beth Clayton Gardner, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Sanford of Enfield, a step-daugh ter. Miss Peggy Maloney of Enfield, a son Howard J. Gardner, Jr., of Glastonbury, a sister. Mrs. Robert Smyth of Lancaster, Penn., a brother Gordon Gardner of Baltimore, Md., and two grandchildren.

A private funeral took place Mar. 30 at the Somers Funeral Home. The Rev. Edward W. Johnson officiated.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Newington's Children's Hospital.

Lorenzo Saracco

Lorenzo Saracco of 38 South River St., Enfield, died Mar. 25 at the Springfield Hospital Medical Center. He was formerly employed as a fire man by Big elow-Sanford where he worked for over 25 years before retiring 21 years ago

He leaves three sons, Dante, Anthony, and John Saracco, all of Enfield, and two grandchil-

The funeral took place Mar 27 at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. John F. Tehan celebrated the Solemn High Mass, assisted the Rev. Walter A. Vichas and the Rev. Salvatore C. Pa-

Bearers included: Alfred Sa racco, Harry Pelligrino, Peter Pelligrino, Salvatore Cardarop oli, Frank Mnich, and Frank Grimaldi. The Rev. Vichas read the committal prayers.

The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Stanley S. Smith

Stanley S. Smith of 19 Ridge field Rd. died Mar. 27 at Hart ford Hospital. He was employed as a dispatcher by Hamilton Standard and was a veteran of World War II serving in the United States Navy.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Josephine Pinardi Smith, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Marion E. Morse of Billerica, Mass., a daughter Geriann Smith at home, two sons, Steven G. and Paul G. Smith, both at home, two sisters. Mrs. J. Robert Johnson of Lowell, Mass., and Andrew Stasiowski of Lowell, Mass., and three brothers, James A. Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., William C. Smith

OBITUARIES of Glendale, Calif., and Richard E. Smith of Haverhill, Mass.

The funeral took place Mar. 30 at St. Bernard's Church. The Rev. Dominic J. Valla celebrated the Requiem High Mass.

Bearers included: Armand Binardi, Francis Keller, Malcolm Bernier Thomas Madigan, Thomas O'Connell and Edward Heafs. The Rev. Valla read the committal prayers.

The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM oving memory of Peter Donovan who ed away March 27, 1970. As long as and memory last we will remember The Family

Streets Ready For Sewer Hook-Ups

The following streets are now ready for house sewer connections, reported J. Rayna, Town

Hickory Lane, Weymouth Drive, Weymouth Road and Meadow Road.



TIRE CONSTRUCTION Sooner or later, your tires will wear out—and you'll have to replace them. And when that time comes, you should know just how the tire manu-facturers are "plying" their

facturers are prome
trade.
Here are the up-to-date facts:
A. Beneath the tread and
forming the sidewall is the
tire's body or casing. It is made
up of an arrangement of
materials called plies. The



way the plies are constructed plays a major role in determining tire life.

B. Tire bodies are constructed in three ways:

1. Bias tires, once standard equipment on new cars, are made with two, four, or more plies of a synthetic fiber fabric — rayon, nylon, polyester — that crisscross beneath ester - that crisscross beneau the tread on the bias, or angle that crisscross beneath

the tread on the bias, or angle, approximately 35 degrees to the center of the tire.

2. Radial tires, common on European cars, have fabric plies which extend from bead to bead (steel wires that hold the tire in place) across the sidewall and underneath the tread. For strength, two or more layers of strength, two or more layers of material — called "belts" — are placed beneath the tread.

3. Bias-belted tires, standard on most new cars, are a com-bination of the first two types of construction. They are

of construction. They are made with bias plies topped with two or more belts – most often durable Fiberglas® cord – beneath the tread for strength and longer life.

For a free tire booklet, visit your local independent tire dealer or write Tire Kicker Test, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, Attention: M.E. Meeks, Fiberglas Tower, Toledo, Ohio 43601.

Lunch with **English Muffins**



muffins fresh or standard or oven toaster, one key to enjoyment is to serve them fresh from the toaster. Top with conventional or far-out toppings. For a quick luncheon or supper Thomas' bakers of specially products suggest a main dish salad of eggs, meat or fish. Make the eggs, meat or fish, salad ahead and chill.

Egg Salad with English Muffins

chopped hard cooked eggs ¼ cup real mayonnaise
1½ tablespoons chopped green pepper
1½ tablespoons chopped
pimiento

teaspoon prepared mustard teaspoon salt

Dash pepper 4 English muffins Margarine or butter

Mix eggs, mayonnaise, green pepper, pimiento, mustard, salt and pepper. Chill, if desired. At serving time, split muffins by piercing all round with tines of a fork and gently pulling apart. Toast; spread lightly with margarine. Spoon salad mixture on 4 halves. Serve open faced or closed with other toasted muffin half. Pickles or vegetable relishes go well with the meal.

CHURCH SERVICES

ENFIELD ENFIELD AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Post Office Road Rev. Richard 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

George H. Heiland, Pastor 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 practice.

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, Pastor

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, Rector

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. Walter A. Vichas

Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea Saturday Masses: 5:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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, Hazardvide 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.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Warehouse Point John VanBrederode, Recto

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

"Inheritors," by Harold Robbins

"Fire Island." by Burt Hirschfeld

"Ball Four." by Jim Bouton

"Sensuous Man." by "M"

"French Lieutenant's Woman," by John Fowles

"Anderson Tapes," by Lawrence Sanders

"Up The Organization." by Robert Townsend

'Making of a Surgeon," by William Nolen, M.D.

"Duel of Eagles." by Peter Townsend
"Greening of America." by Charles Reich

"Future Shock." by Alvin Toffler

'Mary Queen of Scots." by Antonia Fraser

"Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," by Jimmy Breslin

"The Sensuous Woman," by "J"
"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex,"

NON-FICTION

HARD-COVER

Shop From Press Ads

Best Selling Paperbacks

[As listed by the Enfield Book & Card Shop.]

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, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

> SINAL TEMPLE 1100 Dickinson Street Springfield, Mass. Bernard M. Cohen, Rabbi

Sabbath Eve Services Summer, 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 family.

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

ENFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1295 Enfield Street Rev. Robert C. Lane, Minister

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Morn ing Worship (nursery care available)

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church School 7:00 p.m. Senior High Youth Fel

lowship 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'y Commun ion 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 days, Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. First and third Sun days, Holy Communion HOLY CROSS NATIONAL

CATHOLIC CHURCH 723 Enfield Street (Route 5) Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, Pastor SUNDAY MASSES:

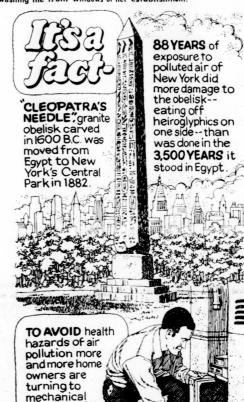
9:00 a.m. Choral Mass & Sermon 9:45 a.m. School of Christian Living. Coffee Hour. 10:30 a.m. High Mass

SATURDAY: 9:00 a.m. Youth Mass 9:45 a.m. Catechism Classes 11:30 am. Altar Boy Rehearsal 2:00 p.m. Confessions

by Dr.David Reuk

Spring Clean-up

Lil Bouthiette, proprietor of Mademoiselle Coiffures in the Gateway Shopping Center on Weymouth Rd., prepares for Spring by washing the front windows of her establishment





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SPORTS

JFK Champs blot and M. LaCafta had four points each, J. Shirley and R. Staples two each and D. Gia-

partment's school basketball program came to close this week with the finals being play-

ed at Enfield High School. John F. Kennedy beat Enfield St. School in the Pee Wee Division 23-13. M. Smith led the J.F.K. with five baskets and 10 points to earn the M.V.P. award in the division. C. McLaughlin netted six points on three baskets, J. Olesky three points on one and one and B. Morin and Wingen had two points

Staples two each and D. Giachello one point for Enfield

Enfield Street School in the unior Division by a 59-29 score. N. Smith, the division's M.V.P. led J.F.K. with nine baskets and four fouls for 22 points. S. Dressler scored 12, K. LaPointe 8, D. Sullivan 6, B. Whittle 4, G. Cotnoir, B. Crane and J. McCoy 2 each and J. Schienda one point for the winners. R. Chillson had 7, M. Greenblot and B. Poliks and Bill Cote 10 each and Steve 6 each, Tony Conte 4, Bob Smith each for the winners. D. Green- and Tony Guerrio 2 each and D. Crandall.

victor over Enfield Street in the Intermediate Division with Le-pore taking M.V.P. honors with 12 points for Intermediate. Magora scored 15, Laraway 12, Teed 11, Hayden 9, Mancuso 4 and Mayo 2 for Intermediate. Shriely netted 12. Conte 11. Hoffman 10, Wagner 4 and Tessier 2 for Enfield Street. Intermediate won the game 65-41.

Anderson and J. Borowsky one

Intermediate School was the

point each for the losers.

John F. Kennedy beat Pru-John F. Kennedy also beat dence Crandall 46-41 in the Senior Division. Sean McKeown of Prudence Crandall won the M. V.P. award for his aggressive play. Paul Dasilva netted 22 points for the winners. Keith Hanley had 8, Marty Wright 6, Jim Humphries and Ron Mayette 4 each and Brian Soucy two points for the winners. Mc-Keown had 11. Mike Kennedy Hendricks 8 points for Prudence



Pictured are the Senior Division champs in the Enfield Recreation Department's school basketball program. Front row, left to right: Ed Lajoie, Mariy Wright, Jim Humphries and Ron Mayette, Back row: Jim Lynch, Kevin Gill, Manager Don Cotnoir, Brian Soucy, Sean McKeown of Prudence Crandall (Most Valuable Player of the division); Keith Hanley, Mayor Frank Mancuso, Paul Dasilva, Dennis Daigle, Coach Chet Schienda and Coach Gerry Quellette. The champs represent J.F.K. Jr. High.

Enfield Girls End Perfect Season



Left to right: Doreen Bridge, Janet Resnicoff, Mary Pomerleau, Charlene Henry, Sharon Kelly, Donna Liucci, Barbara Kilty, Joan Chamber, Linda Rndersen, Debbie Wilson, Barbara Rostek, Mariette Zucchi, Laura Smallidge, Pam Jerome, Marian Dippel, Kina Prentiss and Anita Grob.

Since mid-November the girls who comprise the Enfield High my, and Suffield. Other teams, School girls' basketball team have been practicing daily and playing a schedule of twelve inter-scholastic games which culminated in an undefeated sea- by, and Holyoke Catholic. son when the final buzzer soundd on Feb. 25

Andrea Russo, business educaover South Windsor, Newington, lene Henry, Pam Jerome, and

Our Lady of the Angels Acade played only once, who met de feat against the skill of the Enfield girls included East Windsor, South Catholic, East Gran-

Senior members of the team are co-captains Linda Anderson Under the able coaching of and Joan Chambers, Donna Li ucci, Sharon Kelly, Barbara Kiltion teacher at Enfield High, the ty. Barbara Rostek. Debbie Wilreturning team members and son, and Mariette Zucchi. Juninewcomers to the squad began ors who added depth to the their season. Double victories group are Marian Dippel. Char-

Smallidge. Enjoying their first year with the successful team are Donna Bridge, Anita Grob, Mary Pomerleau, Kim Prentiss, and Janet Resni

At the end of the season, Joan chosen by her teammates Most Valuable Player. She is also the leading scorer. All girls will receive special jackets and be feted at a sports award din ner in the spring.

SPACE and **AERONAUTICS**

FIRE PROTECTION

WASHINGTON - Out of necessity NASA has done a lot of work in fire protection and fire resistant materials Of primary concern is the safety of astronauts who, when they are training in their spacecraft or on a space journey, are in an oxygen rich environment.

The need, then, is to equip the spacecraft with nonflam mable materials and do the same for the space suits.

In achieving these ends NASA has developed con siderable expertise in fire resistant materials; so much expertise, in fact, that the same specialists who made the recommendations for fire proofing Apollo spacecraft after the fire that took the lives of astronauts Grissom, Chaffee and Young, were called on to see what could he done about fireproofing the Delta Queen, last of the stern-wheel riverboats. This historic riverboat may be banished from the waterways as unsafe unless the owners take measures to reduce the fire hazards. And these measures were clearly laid out by the space scientists who studied the problem.

Part of the solution would be in the use of fire resistant paints developed in the space program. And of course, part would be in other materials such as non-flammable fab rics, also spinoffs from space research.

Now we learn that this same kind of technology is being applied to fire pro tective outfits for possible use by fire departments

across the country As a matter of fact in the next few months NASA, in cooperation with the Inter-

national Association of Firefighters, will be testing fire protective garments developed at the Manned Space craft Center in Houston for

use by NASA rescue crews.
The new clothing includes thermal underwear, a coverall, chaps, two types of trousers, two jackets and two "proximity" suits which permit fire fighters to move closer to the fire or even enter the flames if necessary.

The nonflammable mate rials in these garments include several layers of such material as Durette, Fluorelcoated Durette and Fypro.

The number and location of cities in which this protective clothing will be tested has not been determined, but it is going to be very in teresting to see what the recommendations are from the local fire departments, whose tests will be compared with those to be conducted simultaneously with the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

BOWLING

The rumor around town last week was that Landry had 300. It turned out to be true. Art Landry, the sports writer did score 300. He did it in a most unusual way. He had games of 193 and 107. This gave him a total of 300. OK, so it was a two game total. April fool to you

The Conn. State Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held at South Windsor Ten Pin Bowl on April 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25, Entries close a half hour before the last squad on Sunday, April 25. at 9:30 p.m. Scratch and handicap awards will be given as well as individual and team awards. Entry blanks are available at the local lanes.

BRADLEY LANES

Nick Scavotto rolled 570. Bob Silvia 539, Bud Thompson 537, Charlie Scott 213, Dick O'Grady 210 and Fred Cebelius 204 in the First Twilight League. The Eights lead Pizza Palace by four and Orr Construction 10. Steak Club trails by 11.

ENFIELD LANES

Enfield Lanes has its Weekly Scotch Doubles Tournament underway. Combined maximum average is 350 per team. Men and women may bowl on a team or two men or two women. No bowler with a 200 average will be eligible. House employees are disqualified. A seven strike jackpot is part of the program.

There were some very high scorers in the HazardVilla Classic this week. Ralph Shaw led the parade with 205-226-233-664. Dave Cheney bowled 213-222-225-660, Dave Figura 265 to tie Ralph Shaw and Ben Attardi for high single and a 628 total. George Hopper 243-627, Jim Divine 215-215-611, Dale Underhill 216-609, Ray Roberts 214-223-605, Ken Carvell 212-216-604, John Locario 220-590 and Aren Roy 223-589. Pick-ups and Spotless Cleaners are now tied for first.

Hope Crawford bowled 246 for a new high single in the Midniters and totaled 549 for her series. Simone Fowler rolled 191 504 and Nancy Hanks hit 174 475. UFO's lead Misfits by six and Kooks by 111/2.

Millie Majeski shot 190-548, Irene Henshaw 2 17-527, Jane Warburton 211-524, Kay Midyette 195-517. Betty Russell 201-Jean Nasuta 192-503 and Rita Krajewski and Cathy Butkas 194 each in the Enfield Ladies Classic. Economy Office leads Enfield Lanes by 171/2.

Bill Callahan rolled 238-550. Al Desrosiers 177-499 and Kurt Resnickoff 190-480 for the boys in the Noon Nett Juniors. Callahan's 238-550 were new league highs Jolanda Grossouw bowled 146-380, Gail Iacolino 141-375. Felicia Dyjack 328 and Donna Rockwell 131 for the girls. Troublemakers lead Demons by and Witchie Poos by five points.

Karen Andrews rolled 496 Carol Leitas 484, Janice Pelli tier 476, Faith McLaughlin 474 Joan Nordell 200 and Bev Black and Cap Blowen 192 each in the Ladies' Interchurch. St. Mary's Episcopal Belles and the First Presbyterian Buttons are tied

Bill Davies hit 201-554. Bob Andrews 201-525 and Ed Nohmy 189-516 in the Men's Interchurch League. The Thompsonville Methodist Lions lead the Enfield Congregational Jokers by five points.

Carole Wilkerson had 162-457, Virginia Stone 181-456, Phyllis Tanguay 193-444, Brenda Strouth 176. Barbara Landry 170 and Annette Marie Loos 166 in the Busy Bee. So Whats lead Goof Offs by four and No Names by 51/2 points.

Bob Peabody bowled 544. Yorke Nelson 222-543, Bob Welsh 219-540 and Al Desrosiers 207 for the men in the Holy Family Mixed. Terry Iacolino rolled 192-493, Shirley Dube 190-480, Jean Cyr 464 and Barbara Landry 189 for the girls, Rustlers lead Lost Marbles and Un doubtfuls by seven points each.

John Brigada tied Paul Kilty. Don Whittle and Chet Krajewski for high single in the Fred Gamache Service League with a 246 game. High single is getting pretty crowded. Brigada had a 569 total. Ed Avery bowled 223-598, Paul Gamache 563 and Ken Cowles 212. Fred's Welding leads Troiano's by nine

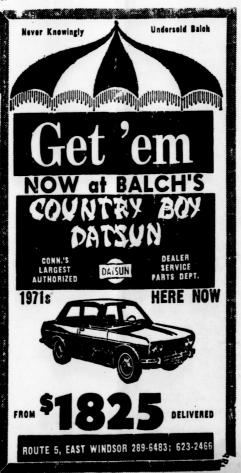
Phil Henshaw rolled 570, Alex Imperatrice 213-566, Hugh Carpenter 199-555 and Ernie Joannis 196 in the Sunday Nite Mixed. Terri Cornock had 204-538. Betty Russell 197-513. Mary Krawiec 471 and Jan Phillips 187 for the girls. Big Deals lead Take Ten by two and Snakebites

Jan Phillips set a new high triple in St. Martha's League with 204-565. Pat Cormier rolled 189-469, Terri Percoski 465 and B. Bourque 189. Les Miserables lead the Kool Ones by a half point and The Howlers by 21/2.

Jim Rinaldi bowled 201-583. Dutch Hackert 572, Bill Taylor 212-552 and George Malezewski 222 in the Enfield Merchants. Enfield Sports Center leads Dominick's Auto Parts by two

Jan Phillips scored 214-521, Mary Reilly 188-495 and Mary Chickosky 187-475 in the Wednesday Morning Early Birds. The Riots lead The Unholy Rollers and The Big "A"s by three points each.

Carol Sheehan tallied 190-502. Nan Pape 474. Barbara Luneau 466, Hilda Benson 191 and Maureen Miles 185 in the Tuesday Morning League. Four Roses lead Somers "n" One by four



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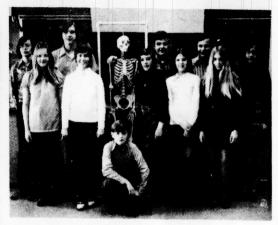
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SPORTS



David Peltier is seen taking a shot while Ira Becker, David Morgan, Tim Naylor and Lenny Beiler are ready to spring for rebound. The action took place in the Eli Whitney PTA Basketball program which was held at school each Monday night.

Kosciuszko Science Fair Winners Are Announced



Left to right, back row: Greg Field, Joseph Vossen, "Mr. Boneapart", Robert Dojka, Mark Davis, Karen Banis. Middle row, left to right: Lisa Waleryszak, Roxanne Schneider, Sharon La-Brecque (Mr. Boneapart Winner), Carla Fleck, Lisa Anderson. Front row: Edward Allen. Missing when picture was taken was Dawn Percoski.

PTA Basketball At Whitney The Eli Whitney PTA is a

very busy group with its "Busy Hands' 'program. They also keep their hands busy with the Eli Whitney PTA Basketball

The program was started as a basketball clinic for five-yearolds and up but actually developed into inter-squad and interteam games as the months passed and the boys progressed. Over 100 boys took part in the basketball activities

The players were broken down into six groups. Three groups consisted of the five-year-old to younger nine-year-olds and three groups consisted of the older nine-year-olds and up. The younger children played from six to 7:15 in inter-squad games

The older group took part in inter-team games from 7:15 to 8:30 and even had their own cheerleaders.

Both groups met every Monday night at the Eli Whitney School auditorium. The program came to a close this week with every intention of resuming the activities in the Fall. The program is run on a volunteer basis.

Those who helped with the program this year were Bill Morgan, William Orr, Ronald Dube, Michael Flynn (president of the Hazardville Little League), Frank Pascoe, Richard Berozsky, Kenneth Buck, William Campbell, Jr. and John

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LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

Kosciuszko Junior High School was represented by five membars of the freshman class at the Junior Women's Leagues Conference on the Middle East Crisis, held at Wolsey Hall, Yale University on March 15, announced Mario A. Gentile, principal.

Over 300 secondary school students listened to the U.S. Ambassador to Israel, an Arab diplomat, and several natives of the troubled Middle East discuss the contemporary situation and consider how peace might

be achieved. The students who attended were representatives of the Cultural Geography area study program, sponsored by Kosciuszko's Social Science Depart ment. Eighteen pupils have volunteered to investigate the com plexities of the Middle Eastern

situation beyond the classroom by personal contact with knowledgable people in the area. Those who attended the conference were Donna Courchaine, Jayce Parliapiano, Kim Kelle her, Joseph Drennan, and Robert Cummings, supervised by instructor Joseph Pasternak.

KOSCIUSZKO EXPO '71

The Science Department of Kosciuszko Junior High School held its 1971 Science Fair last week. The exhibition was deemed a success by department chairman, Phillip Shear. Faculty, students and parents were greeted at the door by "Mr. Boneapart", Kosciuszko's latest addition to the Biology department. Sharon LeBreque was named winner of the name the skeleton contest with her entry 'Mr. Boneapart.'

Winners by grade were as fol-

Grade 9: First, Mark Davis; second, Roxanne Schneider; third, Robert Dojka. Grade 8: First, Lisa Walerys

zak: second. Karen Banis; third, Joe Vossen. Grade 7: First, Carla Fleck;

second. Dawn Percoski: third, Lisa Anderson. Best Exhibit Award: \$5.00 in

honor of Mr. Bromage to Mark

Team Project Award: Greg Field and Edward Allen.

Special Honor Awards were given to 34 additional students. Westfield State College Profes sors J. Kenneth Taylor and Gil bert Billings and several of their students judged the contest. The faculty committee con sisted of Mrs. Brenda Schaeffer Richard Mazur, John Kouba and Phillip Shear.

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Thursday night for the 26th Annual Boxing Tournament of the Enfield Youth Center

Scavotto Named Outstanding Boxer Of The Year In P&R Tournament

The Enfield Youth Center's 26th Annual Boxing Tournament was held last Thursday night at the Enfield High School gymnasium. A capacity crowl witnessed the event.

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

"Deadeve" Hughes Robert won the first bout over John "Spider" Brooks in the 55 pound weight class. Richard "Flash" Coen took the next decision over William "Thunderbolt" Berry. Mike "Ringo" Rumore was the winner over Mark "Mohammed Ali" Hicks. Mark "Sluggo" Schmid won the four decision over Richard "Woodpecker" Chillson

Kevin "Sharpee" Schools won his fight with Gary "Mustang" Wilby. Tony "Express" Severino was successful against John 'Volcano" Sheppard. Shawn "Baby Face" Byrnes decisioned Mark "Gunner" Young. Stephen "Boomerang" Guilmette won his bout over Richard "Hurricane" Wells, William "Cyclone DeMurs beat Wendell "Tiger" Grigely. Joseph "Slingshot" Parlius earned a decision over William "Roadrunner" Lafon-

Brian "Fireball" Sullivan out Mike "Corbra" Coro boxed Ronald "Golden Boy" Mayette won out over Raymond "Spee-Grandon. Mike "Bang bang" Rooney banged his way to a victory over Miquel "The Saint" Jesus. Robert "Bobcat" Scavotto scored a close decision over Sam "Rocky" Vincenzo.
Tony "The Bomb" Torres won
the decision over Carlos "TNT" Lopez

"Bobcat" Scavotto was named the outstanding fighter of the year and his bout with "Rocky" Vincenzo was judged the out standing bout of the year. The Spartans won the team cham-pionship from the Trojans with nine wins against six.

Lou Lizote. Karate instructor presented Angelo Iamagna with an honorary first degree black belt in Karate in recognition of Lamagna's outstanding work with the youth of the town. Among the notables at the

festivities were: Former World Featherweight Champions Willie Pep and Bat Battalino, Conn. State Athletic Commissioner Dennis McMahon. Deputy State Boxing and Wrestling Inspector Edward Casey, Grey's A.A. president Harold "Paddy Green. Fight Promoter Vito Tallarita Judo Instructor Ken Washing ton. Director of Recreation and Athletics at the Conn. State Correctional Center Dave Musco and Director of Recreation at the State Receiving Home James Riccio.

Raymond Fisher and Alfred Davis coached the winning Spartans team. Alphonse Misauraca and Joseph Vesce coached the Trojans.

The only person who can deny you another chance is yourself.

People who take time to live have found the secret of success.



Robert "Deadeve" Hughes (left) and John "Spider" Brooks (right) are shown in the first bout of the night at the Enfield Youth Center's 26th Annual Boxing Tournament. Hughes won the bout on a close decision.

Local Judo Team Participates In Tournament On April 17

of Judo competition School team, continued it's winning ways, participating in three major New England tournaments in the past weeks. Last Saturday the Northern Invitational Tournament and five of their sixteen players came home with

The Westfield tournament was plpayed under the rules and regulations used in National competition, with players divided by age and by weight, instead of by weight or rank, as they are in most New England Tour

In the ten-year-old lightweight ticut team took both second and third place as Enfield's John Murray. 1971 Connecticut AAU Champion, took a tough decision from Enfield's Scott Merrill in a close contest.

Gene Isopo and Randy Hawkof the Northern Connecticut team, won their first tourna ment trophies as each earned third place in their category. Isopo in the 11-year-old light weight and Hakins in the eightyears and under class. Both of these players have been studying Judo for less than a year and show great promise for the

On Feb. 27, the Northern oCn necticut team sent 29 players to Westover Air Force Base to compete in a Junior Invitational Tournament and again came away with five trophies.

Top winner for the Northern Connecticut team was Enfield's Scott Merrill, who tok first place in the 61-70 pound weight class. Three of his teamates took second place honors, Mike Jammin

in the Yonen (under 13 years of age) 100 pounds class and Keith Boccacio of Enfield took runner up honors in the 131-145 pound Shonen class. Enfield's Al Doiron took second place in the Shonen (13-16 years of age) 146-160 pound class. Greg Dobosz, of Windsor Locks, took third place in the Yonen 51-60 pound weight class.

O Feb. 20, Jeff Dupee, of Northern Connecticut Senior team, took fourth place in the Senioor AAU State Championship White Belt class.

Ken Washington, director of the oNrthern Connecticut School of Judo. announced that a full team of 30 boys from the school will be partcipating in the 7th annual Northeastern Interschol astic Tournament, to be held at Robert E. Fitch High School in Groton. April 17.

The Northeastern Interschol Tournament is sponsored by the Groton public school system and the Sae Ki Kwan Judo Club. It is open to all players currently enroled in a public. private or parochial school system in New England and should draw most of the areas top juninor players.

Washington feels that the Northern Connecticut team has an excellent chance for team honors, but will be handicapped by the small number of players who will represent the team in the higher weight classes.

"The majority of our boys are 100 pounds and we have to run up a lot of points in thise cate gories to be in contention, but we can do it. We proved this in the AAU State Championships when we missed out for third place by one win," said Wash-

SPORTS

Sports Hindsite

BOXING TOURNAMENT IS A SUCCESS

A friend of mine who attended the Enfield Youth Center's 26th Annual Boxing Tournament last Thursday Night at the Enfield High School gymnasium remarked: "I was so surprised to see the number of boys who took part in the tournament

He was even more surprised when I told him that well over 150 boys had registered to take part in the activities. It is a big job to cut this many boys down to the 30 boys who take part in the 15 bouts staged annually plus two alternates for a substitute

Town Park and Recreation Director Angelo Lamagna has the job of cutting the squad and I know what he goes through. He would like to see every boy take part but this is impossible. The program would have to run every night for a couple of weeks if everyone who registered were allowed to box. As usual Angelo is up to the task and is experienced as he was a fighter himself

It must give him a great deal of satisfaction to see the hall fill up to overflowing when he puts on the tournament. He really puts in a great deal of time in preparing the boys and teaching them the manly art of self defense. I have watched him sparring with some of the boys at the Enfield Youth Center and the youngsters take a great delight in landing one on Angelo. He ends with a bloody nose once in a while.

The coaches and seconds who handle the boys also deserve a great deal of credit for their work in the program. I can't mention them all here as I would not want to leave anyone out. You will find their names in the regular reporting of the tournament results.

Willie Pep was present and refereed one of the bouts, as did "Bat" Battalino. Pep recently spent some time down South recovering from an attack of ulcers. He always seems to make the tournament though.

A highlight of the evening came when Lou Lizotte, sixth degree black belt holder in Karate, presented an honorary first degree black belt in Karate to Angelo Lamagna. It was presented to him for the outstanding job he has done over the years for the youth of the Town of Enfield. Angelo deserves everything that anyone can do for him. We were happy to see that the funds were approved by the government to construct a new Enfield Youth Center. The area needs it very badly.

If you haven't been to the Enfield Youth Center you really don't know what I mean but, did you ever try to play basketball on a half basketball court? This is what Angelo's boys do and have done for years. They won't have to do it much longer though. We haven't seen the plans for the new Youth Center but it has

PRO BOWLERS TOUR CLOSING

This Saturday will be the last televised program for the Pro Bowler's Tour for this season. It will close as usual with the richest tournament on the tour, the Firestone Tournament of Champions. Forty-eight bowlers will take part in the tournament.

My understanding is that the winners of the last 48 tournaments are the ones who will play in the Firestone. When a bowler who hasn't won a tournament does win he knocks the man in the 48th spot out of contention. The only way the bowler who is bumped can get back in is to win another tournament and bump the last place man.

Larry Lichstein from Windsor Locks will be taking part in this year's Tournament of Champions. He won a tournament on the tour a few weeks ago. Larry has come a long way this year and we expect to see more of him among the five finalists who take part in each week's televised matches.

Last week Gary Dickinson knocked off Don Helling 201 to 180 in the first match. Then he took Curt Schmidt 236-205 and Mike McGrath 267 212 before losing in the final match to the tournament leader John Petraglia 223-192. Petraglia took the last two tournaments in a row and is to be feared in the Firestone. Don't miss it this Saturday, it should be a good sho

Cantin Of EHS Second In State

An Enfield High School student. Bill Cantin, recently took a second place medal in the Class L indoor track state championships. He ran the two-starts its season with a meet mile run in 9:55 at the UConn

Cantin, a senior, also runs cross country and outdoor track

The Enfield High track team against Windsor on April 1.

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JFK Baseball Season Starts

Fifty-five freshman boys have started their 1971 baseball season at Kennedy Junior High School. Winter snows lingered long enough to restrict the boys to indoor practicing of the base-ball fundamentals for a while. The boys worked out in the school's gymnasium. Basic skills and conditioning were the

order of the day.

The team is being coached by Mr. Arnold of the Physical Education Department. Arnold hopes the team will be able to continue the winning trend of last year's team which finished with a 9-3 record.

This year's schedule has been made a little tougher with the addition of Cathedral and Farm ington. Also on Kennedy's sched ule will be home and away games with Suffield, Illing of Manchester, Kosciuszko and Westfield.

The addition of Saturday morning games has been made by Arnold who feels it is important to give the fathers a better opportunity to see their sons in action.

SCHEDULE

Apr. 24 Farmington, 10:30 away Apr. 21 Suffield, 10:30 home Apr. 28 Cathedral, 3:30 away Apr. 30 Illing, 3:30 home May 6 Kosciuszko 3:15 away May 8 Westfield, 10 away May 11 Suffield, 3:30 away May 15 Farmington, 10:30 home May 19 Illing, 3:30 away May 21 Westfield, 3:15 home May 26 Kosciuszko, 3:15 home May 29 Cathedral, 10:30 home

HLL Meeting Is Tomorrow Night

The Hazardville Little League Baseball Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Hazard ville Firehouse. The firehouse is on Hazard Avenue.

Major League tryouts will be discussed at this meeting. There will be over 1.100 boys taking part in the Hazardville Little League this year. Many adults will be needed to operate this

The league is in need of mana-

Anyone interested in taking an active part in this league is invited to attend tomorrow night's

With over 1,100 boys participating this year the league has its work cut out for it. Just the pre-season planning will take a lot of work on the part of everyone. Publicity agent Joe Cannella will be quite busy too as he will have to report on the activities of some 40 teams who generally play about two games

St. Martha's Wins **Over-30 Playoffs**

The initial season of the Over 30 Church Basketbal League came to a successful conclusion last week highlighted by an overtime playoff game that saw St. Martha's defeat Holy Family "D" 58-54.

Billy Spanswick's 19 points (5 in overtime) and 15 rebounds paced the attack for St. Martha's. Holy Family "D" (one of four Holy Family teams in the league) won the regular season schedule with an 11-3 record while St. Martha's finished second with a 10-4 record.

Two weeks of playdown action (involving St. Martha's, Holy Family A, B, C and D, St. Adal bert's, St. Patrick's and St. Ber nard's) set the stage for the playoff championship game.

Reggie Leonard's torrid shoot ing gave Holy Family the lead at the end of the first quarter 15-12. Ray McGivney's shooting brought Holy Family to a 26-24 halftime advantage. The St.

Martha's first half scoring was more evenly divided with Bob Silvia, Don Deni, Billy Spanswick, Dick Murphy, Fran Slattery and Ernie Nadeau all contributing to the scoring. St. Martha's took a 36-35 advantage at the end of the third quarter with Spanswick, Murphy, Deni, and Tom Flanagan offsetting the scores of McGivney and Rodgers. A closely played fourth quarter resulted in the 48-48 tie at the end of regula-

Billy Spanswick's five points in the overtime period engineered St. Martha's to eventual victory. Deni and Murphy also scored in the overtime period for St. Martha's while Leonard, McGivney and Rogers connected for Holy Family, St. Martha's was sparked by Spanswick's 19 points and strong rebounding, as well as Bob Silva's 12 points, Dick Murphy's 12 points and Don Deni's 9 points. Ray McGivney had 32 points, game high, and Reggie Leonard had 16 points for the Holy Family team.

St. Martha's B F Pts. Murphy Slattery Deni Silvia Flanagan 24 10 "D"

F McGivney Keegan Rodgers 16

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The trend toward in-home entertaining is making the dini as important as any other in today's homes. Whether it's dinner for two or a supper for seven, there is never too much space for resting platters and plates. This French buffet from Hibriten's Anniversary Paris Collection is a boon for the hostess who does her own serving. It spreads out to an ample nine square feet of surface for side dishes, coffee and cordials. Gently scaled, the design will move comfortably into almost any size dining room or alcove. A buffet is a practical addition to today's small apartment, and it can move gracefully into the dining room of a home.

The trend toward in-home entertaining, gourmet foods and cookware and accessories is making the dining room as important as any other in today's homes

Dining room furniture now accounts for ten per cent of the total furniture purchased in the nation. In metropolitan areas smaller-scaled tables designed for the "el" or mini - dining rooms are being purchased for apartments. Both round table and the oval table particularly popular for small dining areas

The wider distribution of dish-

housewares are also particlly responsible for the dining - in boom. With so much of the eliminated, entertaining has become fun and easier to cope with. Cookware is also responsible

for the boom. Functional casseroles, chafing dishes and other items, because of their fashionable new designer's colors, are getting places of honor on

the dining room table. In general, the mood of the dining room has been casual, but with developments in textile technology - in the area of carpeting and upholstery there is a return to more forTHE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

Women's World

Recipient Of Outstanding Service Award



Mrs. Patricia A. Olsen

Mrs. Patricia A. Olsen is the recipient this year of the Certificate of Commendation for Outstanding Service to the town of Enfield by the Jaycee Wives. The announcement was made at the Sixth annual Prayer Breakfast held at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant last Saturday morning.

Heading her long list of civic activities was her election to the office of secretary of the Big Brothers last October. Ac tive in many civic and charitable services in Enfield, she has served as a member of the board of directors of the Big Brothers of Enfield and was a Brownie leader for three years. In addition, she served as com mander during the 1969 Community Chest Drive. She was

Urges All Residents To received a Distinguished Serv-"Pounce On Polluters' ice Award from the Connecticut United Nations group. Mrs. Olsen is a former vice-president and president of the Nathan PTA, is an elected Justice

member of the Commission of Jurors. She is married to Roger L. Olsen, who is executive administrator of community relations at Combustion Engineering in Windsor. Olsen is active in the civic charitable and political activities of the capitol region.

of the Peace, and an appointed

Mrs. Olsen is a graduate of the William L. Dickinson High School, Jersey City, New Jersey, and the Washington School for Secretaries, New York, New York.

Mrs. Olsen lives with her husband at 336 Taylor Rd., Enfield. Their five children are Linda, 14. Regina, 12. Mary Beth, 9,

Mark Twain PTA To Meet Tuesday

Principal Robert F. Griffin will moderate a discussion of parents and teachers which will focus upon the question "What Changes Would You Like to See in Education?" t the Tuesday, April 6, Mark Twain PTA meeting which will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the school lobby.

Refreshments will be served during the discussion and all parents and teachers are invitchairman of United Nations
Day in 1968 and for that work

of ideas. ed to participate in this infor-

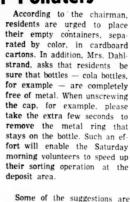
Mrs. J. Arthur Dahlstrand The chairman of the Enfield Woman's Club conservation committee. Mrs. J. Arthur Dahlstrand, has the prime re sponsibility of promoting and insuring the success of this year's "Pounce on Polluters" campaign.

Joining the Enfield Woman's Club in their campaign for the Recycling of Glass and a Bet-ter Environment for Enfield are the following groups: the En field Girl Scouts: the Enfield Junior Women's Club; the Jay cee Wives: the 4-H Club of En field; St. Mary's Episcopal Church: the First Presbyterian Church; the YWCA Women's Group of Enfield; and several Cub Scout and Boy Scout

troops.

Under the auspices of this campaign, all clean, metal free, glass containers will be recycled for further use. Depositers throughout the town are asked to bring the bottles to the vacant white house on the corner of Hazard Ave. and Water St. on either Apr. 3 or Apr. 10.

Mrs. Dahlstrand, Chairman,



this overly

ceiver's delight?

ditional context.

Tracing the history of the

and, more properly, in its tra-

The egg had symbolism even

for the most primitive of peoples. Those practicing what to-

day's scholars would probably

designate as a "primitive reli-

gion" revered the egg as repre-

senting the planet and its ele-

ments: the shell symbolized the earth; the white of the egg. the

water; and the yolk, fire and

In the civilization of the an-

cient Persians, the Chinese and

the Greeks, the egg connoted

fertility and the renewal of life.

Consequently, a traditional fea-

ture of ancient festivals and re-

ligious gatherings often was the

exchange of beautifully deco-

rated eggs for the revitalization

of the community, both practi-

History records that as early

as 722 B.C. many Chinese Con-

Meets Friday

will meet this Friday evening

Congregational

The Creative Arts Group of

cally and spiritually.

with friends.

air under the shell.

Some of the suggestions are as follows:

Use only white facial and toi let tissue and paper towels be cause paper dissolves but chemical dyes pollute water:

In addition to the recycling effort the Women's Club conser vation committee urges all town residents to co-operate to combat pollution in all areas of their homemaking efforts and efficiency.

Most detergents have a high percentage of phosphates which fertilize algae which smothers other plant and animal life in rivers and lakes. Switch to soap powders and liquids.

Use lead free gasoline in your car and double up on transpor tation when ever possible. More than one-half of the air pollu tion comes from auto exhausts.

Renounce the wearing and the use of products made from skin and furs of endangered species. Every vanishing species upsets the natural balance of our en-

Only a combined effort will the produce results. Your help is needed.

Traditional Significance Of The Sacred Easter Egg In 1971 there are all sorts of the eggs always appears to Easter goodies available for "sneaky eating" around the have exceeded its pomp and

nouse, filling Easter Baskets and decorating the home. In supermarkets, discount stores To the early Christians, the egg became an obvious symbol of resurrection and naturally and in specialty shops there are, all sorts of bunnies and was considered appropriate for eggs for sale. Some are marsh-Easter rememberances. They mallow; some are chocolate; continued to be given as gifts. some are plastic. Few are beau-In addition, they were ceremotiful; most of them appear to niously eaten on the day followbe overly commercial and a liting the end of the Lenten seatle less than eye appealing.

Preserve The Historical And

Was the Easter egg always The ancient Romans celesold at this time of the year in brated the Easter season by running races on an oval track state, pre-decorated and preand giving eggs as prizes. packaged, for the buyers or re-

Historical records of Edward king of England during the Middle ages relate that apparently eggs were colored. They Easter egg puts the symbol of the egg in its proper historical. appeared to have been colored and gilded for distribution to the royal household during the Easter time.

In Greece, Yugoslavia, and Poland there is a long established tradition of painting Easter Eggs with intricate, predominately geometric patterns magnificently contrived and similarly executed.

Coincidence with the increased popularity of decorating Easter eggs, came the idea playing games centering upon eggs. In this country the annual Easter egg rolling contest on the lawn of the White House typifies this tradition. In England, "egg shackling" was and is still played. The object of the game was to use a hard boiled egg as a weapon to strike a similarly armed opponent.
The object was simple: to smash as many of the opponents eggs as possible while keepin gone's own eggs intact.

fucianists painted the eggs in Within this traditional and the world famous lyrical manner of the period to exchange historical context the egg takes on a new, more personal signi-Through the passing of cenficance. With the approach of turies the decoration of the the end of the Lenten season eggs became more elaborate, the fanfare of the exchange of and Easter, start today to make this holiday more personal for yourself and your family this **Creative Arts**

Handpaint and decorate eggs Make a family project out of it. Make the children's Easter bas kets historical and beautiful works of art and love for them to keep for years.

Note: Your Children's Clothes Must Be Appropriate Always

childhood and young girlhood, based upon a child's personality, her activities, what her friends are doing and wearing. and what sort of community she lives in. As her mother, you must develop a "sixth" sense to know when this change takes place. Nothing is more out of place than childish clothes on a young girl; or the opposite, although generally it is better for a child to dress a bit younger

There are as many "looks" in children's clothes as there are in adults'. But in children's fashions, nothing is more impor tant than a sense of the "fit ness" and appropriateness of certain clothes. However, there are a few simple rules which the well-dressed child and her mother may follow:

smaller. look for scaled-down versions of adults' Children's should have a decidedly fresh

Rev. R. T. Purchase Installed As Pastor Of American Baptist

The Rev Richard T Purwas installed as second pastor of the Enfield American Baptist Church in an impressive ceremony Sunday evening. The service, attended by about 170 members and friends of the church, included a simple meal served by members of Board of Deacons. During the meal various groups of the church sang. read scripture and added in various ways to the celebration. Music was both traditional and modern, with the congregation

Among the speakers were the spoke of the impact of the famous colonial preacher. Jonathan Edwards on Enfield. He pointed out that while the church's approach today may differ the message remains the same. The Rev. Alex Elsessor of the Connecticut Convention of Ameri-

ativity in the church in its approach to serving the world and cemmunity. Mrs. Donald Mca laywoman of the church, recounted her own spiritual journey and the impact of faith upon her life. Centering on the theme of the service. "Jes- care of her clothes properly as us Christ, the same yesterday, a matter of habit; to hang them today and forever", the Rev. up when she takes them off. Richard Purchase, father of the new minister, reminded the mended, buttons sewed on fathering of the relvance of promptly, and teach your scripture to the churches minis- daughter how to do simple retry in the 1970's. The service pairs, including sewing on butclosed with the anthem, "Jesus Christ is Made the Sure Foundation", a 7th century hymn of praise.

Rev. Robert Lane of the Enfield Congregational Church who was appropriately decorated with banners and table decora tions made by the Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship groups. The decorations bore symbols of the early church appropriate to the occasion. Presiding over the service was Robert Neuman of 6 can Baptist Churches spoke of Elizabeth St., a church member and officer.

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never be too long, or too short. but in proportion to the child's figure.

Dresses look better on girls under 12 than coordinates. With the exception of a blazer and short pleated skirt, children's suits usually do not look right. Be careful of anything with a pronounced waistline.

A simplified, clean-cut look in bright, clear - spectrum colors (red, blue, green) and crisp, fresh, plain - weave fabrics are best for children. Solid tones, small prints, plaids or checks, pastel tweed mixtures are pre-Elaborate dresses should not be worn except on very special occasions, if at all. Evening dresses, not decollete, if worn, should be in soft materials, in white or pastel colors.

Clothes Care and Grooming Whatever your daughter wears, be sure it is always neat, clean and well pressed Teach your daughter to take

Make sure that everything is

tons and mending.

If in doubt as to the washability of a garment, don't wash it. Send it to the dry cleaner to be sure. The dry cleaner is better equipped than you are to judge the proper cleaning of a particular garment. Many syn-thetics shrink or lose their gloss in washing, as do silks.

Keep washing instructions for all clothes at hand so that you don't make mistakes. Also keep a list of remedies for removal common stains and spots. Cottons should be laundered as necessary, while wools should be brushed and aired out frequently. If a wool or silk garment becomes soiled, it should be cleaned at once.

Proper care of clothes results in both a better wardrobe and a longer-lasting one, with costly replacements less frequently needed. Teach your daughter that neatness in appearance is largely dependent upon keeping one's clothes clean, pressed and in order; and that neatness and cleanliness are absolutely es sential to good fashion and good grooming.





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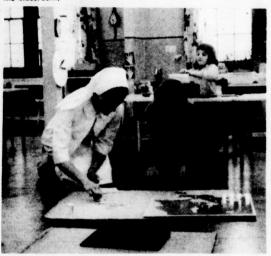
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The Montessori Method Of Teaching: To Utilize And

Coordinate Learning Potential At An Early Age



Sister Mary Aniela assists two young students with their project. Note, also, the gay decoration of the classroom. Even the flowers



Again Sister Mary Anastasia directs a student toward proper study. Here the project involves the field of geography. Other similar geographical studies deal with far away parts of world.



Sister Anastasia aids children with their very serious study of letters and the forming of words with them. Everything at the Montessori School brought to the level of the children's development: even the furniture is child size and is easily accessible to



Co-operative study is conducive to learning the obscure and diffi-

Honorable

went to Steven Austin and Kris-

In the first grade, the win-

ners were: first place. Carolyn

Curtis; second place, John P.

Kileen: and third place. Nancy

was awarded to Mitchell Miller.

Sweatman. Honorable

Ledger.

tin Eisenman.



Mrs. Theriault, a non-teaching aide, supervises as a young student learns to lace and tie on a specially prepared chart.

A visitor to the class immediately becomes aware of its atmosphere: one which firmly acknowledges that perfect discipline and freedom of movement are compatible with respect for good manners, social his resources).' order and harmony.

The classroom is exhuberant activity and industrious children smiling gaily and proudly upon accomplishment of a lesson or skill. The classroom has an endless amount of "things to do" for the children. Future homemakers and astronauts can feel equally home" and never be bored or have to look around for some-

Enfield Montessori School is conducted by the Felician Sisters. The philosophy of the school and its teaching methods are based upon the theories of Dr. Maria Montessoi, noted and dedicated educator of the early 20th century. Her foremost belief and the most basic underlying convic tion regarding her attitude to ward education was that she fiercely believed that every person is capable of develop ment at an early age of his phy sical, intellectual and spiritual powers; furthermore, Dr. Mon tessori contended that every child is deserving of love and reverence, and that every child lives and develops at his own speed in accordance with his

or her own capacities. The Enfield Montessori School is truly a "school," in which special educational ap paratus (simple in design vet functional) is used for the de velopment of control of the hand, exploration of the environment and preparation for the spoken and written word in many areas of learning (language, mathematics, biology, geography, history, and the

As formally stated in the par ents' handbook, the Montessori School attempts .

. in this specially prepared environment not only to awaken the full intellectual capacity, but to develop to the fullest the child's potential for order, self-discipline, work an love for learning. It aims not

but for the total development of the individual person, who must gradually and securely gain mastery of himself and of his environment by developing (all

School employs specially teachers to provide individual help at times appropriate to the child's readiness, allowing him to make gradual progress in responsibility and intellectual skills.

The children at the school range in age from 21/2 to six years of age. Eligibility for admission requires that the parents register the children, that the children be in good mental and physical health and that the child be interviewed. Generally speaking, applicants intending to stay at the school for two years are given priority in accordance with the philosophy of the Montessori method.



Mrs. Martinsen, a non-teaching aide supervises a lesson in th co-ordination of color and the basic concept of two-dimensional design. (Note, also that the peasant look in fashion has definitely hit the spotlight for spring '71).



Children work on their respective projects and studies. The pervading atmosphere is more similar to that of a study hall rather than a classroom of pre-school

Over 300 Enter Science Fair At St. Martha's



Shown with her winning project for the primary division is Elaine Dunn, grade 3, whose work dealt with model of the human heart.

Over 300 exhibits were entered into the Science Fair held Mar. 22 at St. Martha's School. The entries submitted were researched and assembled by students, individuals or groups of 2 to five, in grades 1-8.

Judges for the event were Sister Mary Bernadette of Our Lady of Angels Academy. James Cherry of Enrico Fermi High School, and Stephen M. Smith of Enfield High School.

Winners in the junior division. physical science field were: first place, Michael Czeski. Stephen Hebert, and John St. Germain, grade 7; second place winners in that field were Steven Korb and Mark Della Rocco. grade 7: third place winners were Kenneth Dunn, grade 8. and Daniel Dube, grade 7. Honorable mention in the field of physical science went to Denise Poirer, Susan Vezina, and Susan Della Rocco, grade 6.

In the junior division, field of biological science the winners were: first place, Regina Mon, Regina Lutz, grade 7 and Kathy Mon, grade 6; second place

First prize in the junior high school Physical Science division was awarded to (from left to right): John St. Germain, Stephen Hebert and Michael Czeski. winners were. Roderick Whittle. Timothy Dunn, James Ciriello, David Munroe, and Stev-

en Rancourt, grade 6; third place winners were Lynn Gangone, grade 8. Valerie Gaines. and Rae Michaud, grade 6. Honorable mention was awarded to Jacqueline Dunn and Linda Santandrea, grade 6. Awards in the field of earth

science went to: first place. Gary Eisenman. grade 8; secand place Lori Fitzpatrick and Mary St. Armand. grade 7; and Tina Nelson and cola Sorenson, grade 6. Honor able mention was awarded to Douglas O'Connell, grade 7. Mary Stauble, grade 6, and Leslie Korb, grade 8.

in the field of biological science Michael Hanrahan, grade 5: second place. Theresa Sacqyk. grade 5: and third place to Elizabeth Sacgyk. grade 5. Honor-Liversidge, grade 5 and Kelly O'Brien, grade 5.

division field of physical science were given to: first place. Jeffrey Silvia, grade 5: second place, Michael Deprey, grade 5: and third place, Mary Dumesnil, grade 4. Honorable mention included: Edward Mc-5; and William O'Brien,

In the primary division, third



aster ... TIME TO GIVE

OPENING SATURDAY **APRIL 3rd**

from

OPEN 9-9 DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

American Baptist Plans Holy Week

announced today for the Enfield American Baptist Church, 27 Post Office Road. Men of the Church will begin the Palm Sunday observance with a Communion Breakfast at the First Congregational Church of Enfield. The Rev. Richard Albin, campus minister in the Hartford area, will be the speaker.

Augmenting the church senior choir for the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service of worship, will be a special "congregational The augmented group will sing Kenneth Downing's arrangement of "The Palms" Emphasis will be on family participation in the service as the Junior Choir and other young people participate.

A service of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday at 6:30 p.m. using a 4th century worship service. The service will begin with a

The events of Good Friday

service with the Second Baptist Church of Suffield. Both churches will present candidates for baptism. The occasion has symbolic meaning for Baptists who baptize by complete immersion, signifying the death and burial of Jesus Christ, and with it the hope of resurrection. The Rev. Richard Purchase of the Enfield church will preach the sermon. The service will be held in the Suffield Church meeting

role in the reforming of Hebrew

liturgical music.

Easter will be celebrated with special events for the Sunday School children and their families. The service at 11 a.m. will include many traditional Easter Hymns and the choir's rendition of Louis Lewandowski's an grade 4. them. Hallelujah, Praise Ye the Lord, based upon Psalm 150. Lewandowski was a 19th century arranger of Hebrew melo-

In the intermediate division. the first place award went to able mention was given to John

Awards in the intermediate Murray, grade 4: Mark Burke

grade, awards were given to: first place. Elaine Dunn; second place, Christopher Doyle; third place, Jacqueline



Bunnies will be appearing at local shopping centers on Friday, April 2nd and Saturday, April 3rd for the annual Easter Seal Campaign. The bunnies (children aged 3 to 11) will be accepting donations for the "Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Connecticut." They will be accompanied by their mothers, members of the YWCA Suburban Women's Club. Chairman of the drive is Mrs Robert Guyre who is being assisted by Mrs. Edward Pawelcik. Bouncing bunnies that wil be collecting for the benefit of the annual Easter Seal Campaign will include, from left to right: Dina Golas, Lynne Golas, Amy Seidenspinner and John Kubas. Watch for them this weekend at local markets.

Library Calendar Of Children's Activites

dren may join Tuesday or Wednesday groups this week

April 7 thru April 16: Hallmark Kaleidoscope in Central Library multi-purpose room. April 5 thru April 23: No story

April 18 thru April 24: National Library Week. Book displays all week. Movies 1:30 - 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Thursday and

April 25 thru May 1: National Drug Week. Booklists and dis-

May4. 5 and 6: Parents' coffee hour (during children's story hour). Central Library Chil-dren's Room. Miss Carol Schlosten teachers, will speak to par ents of children entering school in September.

June 8: Book Club party, Hazardville Branch Library. Last program of winter series.

June 9: Story Hour party. End June 10: Book Club party. Pearl Street Branch Library. Last program of winter series.

June 14: Registration for summer programs begin and will continue until groups are filled. July 6: Summer programs be-

July 28: Second Annual Pet

August 24, 25 and 26: End of

Demanding Roles: A Feature

To Meet In April

ers of Twins Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 5th at 8 o'clock at the Red Cross Chapter House, 275 Maple Street, Springfield.

Charles B. Reddington, professor of biology at Springfield College, will be the guest speaker. Professor Reddington, who teaches Ecology, has chosen 'Towards an Environmental Awareness" as his topic. A short business meeting con ducted by Mrs. Donald Robitaille, president, has been scheduled, also.

Any mother of a multiple birth interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Wayne Goodrich, 42 Montclair Street,

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

are remarkable. It is a reward- child can continue at

tion book is available so the ping and handling.

ing experience just to watch the creative techniques learned at

A creativity kit containing nal charge of 50 cents to help

materials and a 40-page instruc- defray handling costs of ship-

Kaleidoscope. There is a nomi-

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-

rority. The 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:

"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."

"Never in my life in education have I witnessed anything like (it). The moment each child walked in, his spirit was captured. KALEIDOSCOPE is certainly 'a thing of beauty and a joy forever'

Volunteer your services for the efficient conduct of classes. Send your children to partici-

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

The art projects in the studio workshop put art in a new di-mension of color and texture. Children learn to create the un usual by using common materials. More than a ton of supplies are used every week. Everything created in the workshop may be taken home. Materials and equipment have been donat ed by Hallmark.

Each exhibit workshop see 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 motiva tional area of the program fo cus on learning through seeing. hearing touching and listening to common objects presented in

"KALEIDOSCOPE is exciting and effective. The concepts it utilizes it provides of those concepts

demanded to know "Why don't you ever get to wear PRETTY clothes?

"Man of La Mancha" will be presented by the St. Martha Players at the Kosciuszko Junior High on April 17, 23, 24, and 25 at 8. Late-comers will not be seated after the overture, so please come early. For reservations and tickets, please call 745-8731, 745-6481, or 745-4214.

Miss McManus

Dr. Peter V. Corea, president of Chandler College, has announced that Miss Linda Mc Manus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. McManus of 209 Hazard Ave., has attained academic honors for the first

STORK NEWS

A daughter was born to Mr. Saint Francis Hospital A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Uricchio Mrs. Leon Guimond (Pa- (Kathleen Cahill) of 25 Yale tricia Gagnon) of 17 Barrett Rd. Dr. on Mar. 20.

Hartford Hospital A daughter was born to Mr. A daughter was born to Mr. Lindo Quagliaroli and Mrs. Nathaniel N. Went-(Mary Ellen Roman) of 2 Mag- worth (Andrea Escalette) of 7 Oakwood St. on Mar. 18.

POWDER HILL VIOLETS

EASTER VIOLETS

EXOTIC NEW VIOLETS FOR EASTER GIFTS!

WHIRLAWAY best 1971, blue, white edge

RAVEN MOD - modern as tomorrow

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Loads Of Other 1971 New

Introductions - New Violets -

New House Plants — New Display Area

OPEN DAYS 9 TO 9

SUNDAYS 10 TO 5



Left to right: the Housekeeper (Virginia Zdebski) confesses to the Padre (Carl Rossi) while Don Quixote's niece Antonia (Marilyn Caplette) worries in his other ear. But you may be sure they are only thinking of him. Above is a scene from the St. Martha's Players' presentation of "La Mancha."

is a gently mocking song - one that makes plain the usually selfish reasons people have for about another. worrying Though Don Quixote's family his niece and his faithful housekeeper — confess to the Padre that they're "Only Thinking Of Him", they inadvertently let slip what they are truly thinking about. Antonia, Quixote's niece, is worried about her uncle's madness will effect her coming marriage to a man of science. And his housekeeper fears he's been lonely too long. and now that he is off searching for "his lady", he may discover her in his housekeeper. The Pa dre, well used to these human foilbles, consoles them both.

This all takes place in one of the quietly amusing scenes in 'Man of La Mancha." All three of the actors in this scene have some unusual handicaps to overcome in playing their roles.
For Carl Rossi, who plays the

Padre, it is making a 17-yearold young man seem like a priest of many years, who has heard just about everything.

the niece, it is learning not to smile. After much singing in night clubs, where one must smile, it is very difficult to sing without smiling.

For Virginia Zdebski, the Housekeeper, her problem is of makeup and wardrobe. Both departments have a difficult time making a lovely young woman look like an ugly broken-down old hag.

So, for all three, what would usually be considered an asset youth, a smile, and beauty are handicaps to be overcome. But all three are well-qualified to do their jobs. Carl Rossi, even at his young

age, is very experienced in the theatre. He has been in "The Mikado" and "Oliver" at the Big K, and last spring turned in a great performance as Action in the Lampliters' "West Side In the Players production of "Mame," he took on three small roles, one of which had the audience truly rolling in the aisles. Carl has been thinking of making the theatre a career.

been singing all of her life radio, TV, variety shows, night clubs, and USO shows - this is her first real try at acting.

"What I really enjoy." Marilyn said, "is the prison scenes from "Man of La Mancha." I must be a bully at heart, because I really like being so rough and tough as a prisoner.

Virginia Zdebski is no strang er to Player audiences. They will remember her from the choruses of our early shows, and as Nettie Fowler in "Caand, most recently as Agnes Gooch in "Mame". Gin ny also assistant directed "Fantasticks '

"After Gooch," Ginny remarked, "it's kind of nice to have a small sort of undemand

When Ginny first brought her costume - a bulky, grey dress, designed to make her look heavy - to show her children. her daughter Patty became quite upset. Patty, remember ing her mother's costume as Gooch (a shapeless, colorless suit and baggy, cotton stock-

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Efforts To Organize "Envirionmental Fair" **Lauded By Committee**

The efforts of the Enfield Action Group to organize an Environmental Fair during Earth Action Week have been lauded members of the human needs and resources committee. Chairman Ralph Cerrato invited spokesmen for the fair to the March meeting of the committee where representatives from civic groups not yet involved in the project were informed of its content and goals. The Enfield Action Group hopes to involve as many organizations as possible to make the event a town wide effort in the true All-America City spirit.

Human Needs and Resources Committee Chairman Cerrato is also involved as principal Cerrato of the Enfield Intermediate School. Members of the organization C.U.T. (Clean Up the Town) composed of fifth and sixth graders at the Intermediate School volunteered their assistance. The group has been studying ecological problems for a number of months in the classroom and is quite enthusiastic about using this know-ledge in a practical way. C.U.T. will work predominately on a display to represent plans of action as alternatives to the use of harmful pesticides.

classes at Kosciuszko Junior High are participating in a poster contest. Under the di-rection of art teachers Pamela Forman, Marion Boyagian, Ei leen Shipee and Donald Pothul, students are creating posters which deal with the theme of the Environmental Fair, Program for Action". Stress upon action after this fair is over was one of the important factors which induced so much student participation. Prizes for winning posters on three grade levels — seventh, eighth and ninth — will be awarded at opening ceremonies of the fair on Wednesday, April 21. Prizes were donated by the Pottery Shed, the Enfield Book and Card Shop and Music Island, all located at the Enfield Mall.

Robert Krawic, a student in the environmental studies class at Enfield High School will coordinate student participation at E.H.S. and will arrange for informative material from the environmental class library to be on display at appropriate booths at the Environmental Fair. Co-ordinator at Fermi High School is Michele Girard who will also be diretly involved in preparing the display on historic districting.

Anyone interested in further information concerning the Environmental Fair contact cochairmen Virginia Macro or

Miss Irene Greaves

Greaves-Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greaves, of Pearl Street, Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Greaves, to Charles B. Crawford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Crawford of Meadowlark Road, Enfield.

Miss Greaves is a graduate of Enfield High School, and is em-

ployed as a secretary by Combustion Engineering.

Her fiance is a graduate of Enfield High School, also, and is serving with the U.S. Army. He is presently stationed in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he is attending school.

the wedding.

Mrs. Elio Lagan

Fiore-Lagana

were married Saturday, Mr. 27, at St. Adalbert's Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Fiore of 12 Debbie Lane,

Mr. and Mrs. Elio Lagana ed.

Rev. Paul Bartlewski officiat-



Miss Geraldine Schianca

Miss Maureen Linda Mercik

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white lace gown trimmed with seed pearls. The gown featured a round neck with pearl decoration at the neckline and on the front of the gown. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with lace along the edges. She carried white stephanotis and orchids.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Cynthia Sarno. The bridesmaids attending Mrs. Lagana were Janice Olko, Paula Leger, Lynn Moores, and Laurie Fi-ore. All wore white lace trimmed gowns; the brides-maids wore lavender; the matron of honor, violet. Their bouquets were composed of laven-

The best man was Thomas Parone: ushers included: Jo-Masimachei, Thomas Barilla. Sal Fiore, and James Sar

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos the couple will reside in Hartford

Schianca-Provencher

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schianca of 27 Franklin St., Enfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Schianca, to John Edward Pro-vencher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Provencher of 490 En field St., Enfield.

Miss Schianca is a graduate of Enfield High School and the Fone's School of Dental Hygiene, University of Bridgeport She is employed as a licensed hygienist by Dr. John Salius of Enfield, Dr. John Malin of Warehouse Point, and Dr. George Haas of Warehouse Point.

Her fiance is a graduate of Enfield High School and has just recently finished serving two years of active duty in Vietnam and Guam. He is presently employed by Choice Vend in Windsor Locks and Provencher Carpet.

A May 15th wedding is

Keller-Clarkin

ler of Hazard Ave., Enfield, Conn. announce the engage ment of their daughter, Miss Susan Mary Keller to John Loftus Clarkin, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkin bf Orchard

of Enfield High and is presently employed as a secretary at in Windsor. After graduating from Enfield High in 1966, her fiance attended Porter School of Engineering Design in Rocky Hill for two years prior to entering basic training for the Army Na tional Guard, Co. D 242, En field. He is presently employed by Hallmark Cards in Enfield. A September 4, 1971 wedding

Mercik-Gibbings

Announcement is made by

Miss Mercik is a 1966 graduate of Enfield High School. She was employed by the Towne House Beauty Salon in Somers. Her fiance, a 1964 graduate of Springfield Technical High School, served with the 101st

Both are now attending Eastern Connecticut State College in

Miss Greaves On

Anne E. Greaves, of 257 Pearl

Miss Susan Mary Keller On UConn Dean's List

> Michael Young, son of Mrs. Carmella Young of 35 Hartford Ave., Enfield, has been informed that he is on the dean's list for the fall semester at University of Conn., Hartford Branch. He was graduated from Enfield High School, Class of

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Register Receipt Cetty 600 ENFIELD ST. ENFIELD, CONN.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand J. Kel-Hill Drive, Enfield. Miss Keller is a 1968 graduate Combustion Engineering

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mercik of Enfield of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Maureen Linda Mercik to George F. Gibbings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie B. Gibbings of Springfield. A May 31st wedding date has been set

is also a graduate of Hartford Academy of Hairdressing and Airborne and Special Forces in Vietnam.

Dean's List

St., Enfield, Conn. 06082, was named to the dean's list in the School of Education at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the fall term, it was an nounced by Dr. Helen M. Kleyle, dean. A quality point average of 3.00 (B) or better is necessary to make the dean's

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rib top with

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A Class Trip Long To Be Remembered

teacher — but by a student who took part in the class trip. The report, written by Tim Woods, Grade 5, at the A. D. Higgins School, reads as follows):

It all began when I wrote a composition about Enfield. My teacher, Mrs. Dunne, suggested that I go to the Town Hall for some information. So Thursday, we went over. We went to the Community Development Coordinator. He gave us some booklets about Enfield. We left an envelope on a desk for Mr. Kissinger. The envelope asked Mr. Kissinger if our class would be able to visit the Town Hall for a tour. Mr. Kissinger answered, "Yes". So, we set a date for Thursday, the 18th of March. So Thurs-

day, we walked down (of course it was just next door). It took us about five minutes to walk down. When we got in, I was asked to lead the way to the Town Clerk'sOffice.

When we got in, Mr. Haverty called a guide for us. Our guide was Cheryl. She was a clerk in the Town Hall. Then we went upstairs to the Social Service Department

where Mrs. Allen showed us the new Recreation Building, where the old Court House was.

Then we went to the Department of Planning. There, Mrs Jean Polaski showed us all the maps of Enfield. Also Mr. Mokus took our picture for the Press.

We went to the Building Inspector where we talked to Mr

Then we went right over the the Town Engineer. He talked to us about the roads. Then we went to the Town Clerk's office. There we were shown all the records of the houses. Then we went into a vault where we saw all the records of Enfield, even the births, marriages and deaths.

en we took off our jackets and went single file into the Town Manager's office where they had a TV camera recording a program about the Industrial Park.

Next we went into the Police Department. A sergeant. Mr Wosko, gave us a lecture on police work. He told us that we had 50 police on the force, seven cruisers and one lady policewoman. He took us through the Police Station where we heard a bomb scare being reported. Then we went to the rifle range, to the cells,

It was a marvelous tour, wasn't it? Of course, through the courtesy of Mr. Kissinger, this trip was made possible. So, I would like to thank Mr. Kissinger and the whole staff for making this trip possible (and also from my class and teacher, too)

> a classic cut Easter pastel coat and dress that usually costs

\$125.00 \$39.99

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donlevy's & back foom

From Rt. 91 Exit 13N 1 mile north



Miss Beverly G. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Mason of 79 Brewster Rd.. and Richard E. Manfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manfred of 43 Grandview Terrace, Hartford, were married Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Hazardville The Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand offi-

ciated Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown trimmed with lace. She wore a finger tip veil featuring a crown of lace. She carried a Bible and an orchid.

Mrs. Douglas Gordon, sister of the bride, served as matron

of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Pamela Ann Mason, Miss Patricia Dwyer and Mrs. War ren Mason

The matron of honor wore a blue peau de soie gown trimmed with white fur around the bodice and the sleeves

The bridesmaids wore simi larly designed gowns medium pink and light pink respectively. Each carried a whiee muff decorated with car nations and floor length stream

The best man was Robert Manfred, brother of the groom. Ushers included: Domonick Ferro, Paul Mason and David



The Use Of Decorated Eggs Offers Endless Possibilities

suggestions concerning the decoration and use of eggs during the easter season, several lovely — yet simple and easy — ways to combine the eggs into a centerpiece or other decorative accessory appropriate to the season.

For example, place gaily decorated eggs in an apothecary jar. Use eggs for place cards.

Egg roses are simply made by following these steps: Color blown egg shells the color you desire, glue pipe cleaner stem in the hole in the large end of the egg. Cut petals from matching crepe paper. Nine petals are used for full roses: fewer for smaller ones. Mold the petals to fit snugly around the egg and flute the outer edges.

The outer petals should fit less snugly and should be more fluted. Secure the petals to the pipe cleaner with glue or fine wire. Only a sheath of slender triangular, cut green crepe is Starting with the base of the bud, wind the stem with floral tape. Arrange the stemmed flowers in a suitable container Single roses on place cards complete a beautiful table set-

Lovely candleholders can be made by arranging tulip eggs in round styrofoam bases with green crepe paper leaves. Place a candle in the center.

Wall placques can be made in several varieties. Frame a



A Bonsai Easter Egg Tree makes a heautiful table decor ation that will last for years. The most difficult part is find ing a suitable branch from wh ich to hang the gaily decorated

ture or funny face using "eggheads" to make attractive three - dimensional decorations. To make butterflies, cut wings from paper, using an egg for

A beautiful spring bouquet can be assembled. Use tulip or egg roses with a paper lace doily background. Add greenery and tie with a perky bow.

Note: The above suggestion was compiled in conjunction with the Paas Company, makers of a most effective Easter

PACE Sponsors Dr. Salk On "How To Be A Human Being"

"How to Raise a Human Being" at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 900 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, Wednesday, April 7th at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this lecture sponsored by Parents' Association for Childbirth Education, Inc. (PACE)

Dr. Salk's lecture will stress the importance of the mother infant interaction in the early hours and days of life. He will also discuss why children act as they do at various stages. He will offer guidelines as to how parents should respond to this changing behavior in order to help their children develop into healthy happy human beings able to cope with the stresses of this day and age.

Dr. Salk is co-author with Mrs. Rita Kramer of the book "How to Raise a Human Be-(Random House, New York, 1969) a parents' guide to emotional health from infancy through adolescence. It focuses on the prevention of children's emotional problems before they

Presently the director of the division of psychology, department of pediatrics, at the New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center in New York City Dr. Salk also serves as clinical associate professor of psychol ogy in pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College. He lectures in the department of human development and family studies at Cornell University.

At Cornell University Medi cal Center, Dr. Salk is concer-ned with establishing procedures for early screening and diagnosis of children with psy chological disorders. His speci fic concern is the development of methods and procedures for preventing emotional disturbances. His fundamental research on infant behavior has gained wide recognition and has stimulated new areas for re search. He is involved in the development of pediatric psy-chology, which offers training to the pediatrician and medical staff in recognizing at an early stage developmental, emotion al and learning problems, and methods for dealing with these

Dr. Salk is married and the father of two young children. He has two older brothers, Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr. Herman

For information or tickets for Dr. Salk's lecture persons may contact Mrs. David Quagge at 875-0097. Vernon: Mrs. Miles Stanton at 528-1715, East Hartford: or Mrs. Leslie Palmer at 623-0364 Warehouse Point PACE requests that you pur chase tickets in advance

DON'T FORGET. HIRE THE VET!

a summer weight short sleeve dress and matching coat that usually costs

\$28.00

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A Birthday Beauty With Lots Of Coffee

A beautiful birthday cake. ringed with cups of fragrant coffee, is an affectionate tribute we pay to a very special person. Once a year, we mix the batter with loving care and then frost the layers more delectably than ever before.

Of all the birthday cakes the magnificently decorated Wild Rose Birthday Cake. With a huge pink rose covering the entire surface of the cake, it looks like an artist's crowning work - yet it's actually one of the easiest cakes to decorate. All it requires is a batch of prettily tinted icing, a favorite spoon and a broad, relaxed stroke! After the cake has been frosted with white ic ing, six large green leaves are styled with the spoon. Mounds of dark pink icing make the outer petals and, finally, smaller swirls of pale pink form the heart of the flower. A few sil ver dragees in the center

candles around the edge and there you have the mos elegant cake that ever graced a birthday board. To best complement your luscious confec tion, just be sure to serve plen ty of your best hot coffee. After all, when the cake is so special. the coffee should be, too!

WILD ROSE BIRTHDAY CAKE

2 cake layers (9-inch) 4 cup light corn syrup 2 egg whites

l teaspoon vanilla cup light corn syrup

2 egg whites Green and red food coloring

Make cake layers with any favorite cake mix. Cool. Pour 34 cup corn syrup into saucepan; bring to boil. Beat 2 egg whites stiff, but not dry; add we've seen, there's none which few grains salt. Pour corn syrup slowly on beaten egg whites continuing to beat until frosting holds peak. Add vanilla. Fill and frost cake layers. Now, using remaining syrupp, egg whites and salt, make frosting again, beating until very stiff. Omit vanilla. Divide into 3 portions. Tint one portion green; the second, deep pink, and the third, pale pink.

With teaspoon, place 6 large mounds of green frosting around top edge of cake, shaping with spoon to make oval leaf shapes. Groove slightly to resemble leaves, pulling tips to rim of cake. Now drop large mounds of deep pink frosting between and on top of leaves, shaping with spoon to resemble petals. Place smaller mounds of pale pink frosting in center and spread each one with back of spoon, pulling up points here and there. Fill center with silver dragees. (Do not use holders for can-

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Egg Planters, A Colorful And Useful Gift Idea

window sill decorations or table Cheer up hospital patients! Your club, class or group could do enough of these so each patient at the local hoscould have one on his breakfast tray Easter morning.

Remove about one-third of shell from pointed end of egg.

bottom of each egg. Fill shells of dwarf flowers or seedlings of small-growing plants. Plan well in advance so plants will be growing nicely at Eastertime. Note: The above suggestion

has been compiled in conjunc tion with the Paas Company, makers of a most effective Eas

Be Ribbed For Spring



The beauty of this belted V-neck top lies in its ribs, knitted of "Red Heart" Knitting Worsted using an alternating pattern row of rib stitch and one row of plain knit stitches. Belt, worked in straight rib stitch, encircles pullover at hips and is held in place by four belt loops worked in the same alternating pattern as V-neck top. Armhole trim, V-neck and hemline are trimmed in a rib stitch pattern. Free instructions are available by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for leaflet PK 5312.

Noah Webster Comedy Successful First Endeavor



Scene from musical comedy play "Cinderella" presented by Noah Webster PTO Drama Workshop on March 27th, shows the Fairy Godmother (left) played by Katie Sheppard as she prepares to change pumpkin and mice into coach and horses. Cinderella (right) played by Mary Lee Chayer.

Over five hundred boys and girls were captivated as an old fairy tale, updated with laugh ter and surprise, unfolded at the Noah Webster School on Saturday, March 27. The P.T.O. Drama Workshop, under the di-rection of Mary Lee Chayer and David Cantwell, presented their musical comedy version of "Cinderella". There were two shows both of which were sell-

Members of the cast were Mary Lee Chayer, Katie Sheppard, Donna Nordberg, Teri Baudin, Jack Quinn, David Cantwell, Marsha Crank, Charlene Boudreau, Betty Lanigan, Al Sylvestro, Jeffery Petersen, John Wilson, Harold Carr and Brian Peirce. Mrs. Allison Boldra, pianist, provided the musical background.

Stage hands for this produc tion were Mike Ladeau and Tim Belanger under the direction of Mrs. Lois Welch. Hostesses and usherettes were Elaine Taylor, Lynn Suchy, Marie Filteau and Kathy MacInnis.

The play will be presented for 3rd at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 and tickets are on sale at from a member of the cast.

American Baptist Plans For Easter

tist Church will rehearse at 6:30 p.m.; the senior choir, at 7:30 p.m.

On Palm Sunday, Apr. 4 at 7:00 a.m. the Men's Commun ion Breakfast will be held at the First Congregational Church Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. The Family Worship Service will take place at 11:00 a.m Nursery care will be available during the service.

On Tuesday, Apr. 6, the Convalescent Home Ministry will be at the Alliance Home at 10:30 a.m.

On Thursday, Apr. 7, the Maundy Thursday Service will begin at 6:30 p.m

Woman's Club To Assist During Drug Week

The Enfield Woman's Club will co-operate in this year's Drug Week Project. Their next meeting will take place on Apr. 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Enfield Congregational Church. Guest speaker will be Jacqueline Langdon whose topic will be "Monologues in the Modern Manner." Mrs. Albert Dolge

will be in charge of hospitality. In connection with the Drug Week Kick-Off Project, on Apr adults only on Saturday, April 24, all those attending the Apr 7 meeting are asked, by the Woman's Club President, Mrs. the school or may be purchased Richard Stevens, to bring a box of hors d'oeuvre crackers

Ecumenical Teacher Training Workshop Scheduled

ing workshop will be held on Saturday, May 1, from 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Hazardville Methodist Church. Delegates from ten of the area churches have been meeting, starting last December, with this event as a focus. Outstanding resource leaders from the various denominations represented will lead age group study sessions in the morning.

There will be a lunch hour (bring your own sack lunch . . coffee and punch will be provided) including a group sing. Following lunch, a film will be shown to broaden participants point of view. Finally the resource leader will share in a panel presentation and discus-

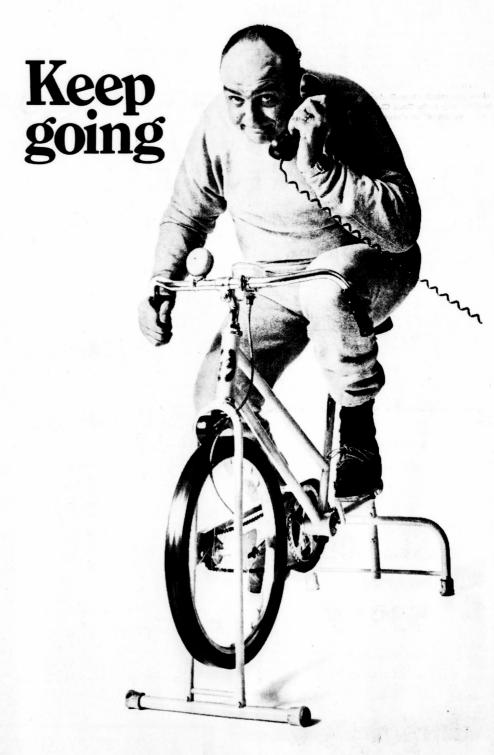
Further details will follow.

Republican Bake Sale Saturday

The Women's Republican Club of Enfield will have a Bake Sale at Scitico Market on Saturday April 6th, from 9:00

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Chocolate Orange Marble Cake

1/3 cup butter

- 1/2 cup Crisco 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla 2 tablespoons boiling water

31/2 cups flour 11/2 cups very cold water

- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 2 squares chocolate

½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter, Crisco and sugar. Add flavoring and the 2 tablespoons boiling water. Beat 1 minute. Sift flour and salt to gether 4 times. Add alternately with the cold water to the shortening mixture. Beat after each addition until blended

Sift baking powder over the batter and fold in with the beaten egg whites.

To half the batter add the 2 squares of chocolate. Put the batter in three 8-inch layer pans, by placing the plain bat

ternate spoonsful in the pans. Temperature: 350 degrees time: 30 minutes or until done

Frosting: Scald 1/2 cup heavy cream with 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 2 squares chocolate, until choco late is melted. Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon vanilla and enough powdered sugar to spread - takes about 2 cups.

Spread on top and sides of cake. Put grated orange rind on

Filling

- 4 egg yolks ½ teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 or 3 teaspoons grated orange
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 4 cup orange juice

11/2 teaspoons cinnamor

¾ teaspoon nutmeg

cups buttermilk

decoration optional.

be as follows:

Bake in 13 x 9 inch oblong

pan. Temperature 350 degrees

50 to 55 minutes. When cool, cut

into sections and arrange to

make butterfly. Frosting and

Holy Week At

Mary's Episcopal Church will

Palm Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Holy

Communion; 9:30 a.m. Holy

Communion; 11:00 a.m. Holy

Communion. (The Gospel will

be the Passion of our Lord

Jesus Christ according to St

Monday: 9:00 a.m. Holy Com-

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Holy Com-

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Holy

Maundy Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday: 9:30 a.m. Morn-

ing Prayer: 12:00 Noon Commu-

nity Service: 7:30 p.m. Evening

Easter Eve: 4:00 p.m. Even-

Easter Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Holy

Communion; 9:30 a.m. Holy

Communion: 11:00 a.m. Holy

Bike Hike

Saturday

The Junior High Youth of the

will have a bike hike this Satur

day morning. Those who live in

the south end of town will meet

at the church at 9:30. They will

pick up a group from the north

end of town at' the North End

Gaines Is Named

The appointment of Arthur J.

Gaines of 22 Cora Street, as a

registered representative of

Waddell & Reed. Inc., national

distributor of the United Funds

group of mutual funds, has been

announced by the firm's headquarters in Kansas City. Mo.

For the past three years Gaines has been employed by

Rice & Mozur as an inspector

He is a member of the Connec-

ticut Chapter of the Internation

al Graphoanalysis Society and

is the editor of that organiza-

The appointment was made

by John P. Mancano, Waddell

& Reed Divisional Manager in

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE JOBS FOR VETERANS

tion's newsletter.

to bring your lunch with you.

Representative

ing Prayer: Lighting of Paschal

Holy Communion

Candle: Baptism.

Prayer.

Luke Chapter 22:39 - 23:49).

St. Mary's

2 tablespoons butter

Beat egg yolks slightly. Add other ingredients. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool before putting

Butterfly Spice Cake

34 cup Crisco

- 1 cup white sugar
- 2% cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons baking soda

34 teaspoon cloves

Bunny Bake Saturday

Bunny Bake, a bake sale with Easter in mind, will be run by the YWCA Suburban Women's Club on Saturday, April 3rd, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Super Fin-Easter goodies will be the spe cialty of the day. Hop yourself to the Bunny Bake and give your family a treat.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Fred Meyers and Mrs. Albert Je-

Proceeds will be used to ben-

EHS Parents To Discuss **Opportunities**

School students are cordially in vited to attend a Coffee Hour at the school on Wednesday, Apr 7 at 7:30 p.m.

In a series of small group meetings, guest speakers and guidance counselors will answer questions, discuss tonics of concern relating to vocation al opportunities, college admis sions, and further education for children. Presentations have been arranged in such a manner as to give parents the opportunity to participate in those discussions of greater in-

Coffee will be served during the latter part of the evening. This will provide a further op portunity to meet informally with guest speakers, guidance counselors and friends

Presbyterians Plan Ahead For **Easter Season**

The Mary B. Whiteside Circle will meet on Friday, April 2nd, at the home of Mrs. William McFall. Circle Leader, Mrs Herbert Clark will lead the study, "Christian Living". On Wednesday, April 7th, the Priscilla Missionary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ronald Stoodley. Study Leader Mrs. Andrew Love will conduct the lesson study "How to be a Christian Without Being Reli-

On Sunday, April 4th, the Sunday School will collect the One Great Hour of Sharing banks. At 10:45 a.m. the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed during the Worship Service. Rev. Dale Hunter will deliver a message titled "Re jected and Killed by Mankind"

CHURCH NEWS

Saint Patrick's Church All children in the CCD talent show must report to the St. Joseph auditorium at 10:30 a.m. every Saturday morning from now until further notice for rehearsals.

A concert by the Singing Friars will be presented Apr. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Enfield High School auditorium. The \$1.00 donation will benefit the CYO Christian Involvement Fund.

St. Bernard's Church An annual retreat for the men

of the parish will be held the week-end of June 18-20. For reservations call Jim Browne, 749-6413, or Burt Henry, 749-8230. Plan now to take part in this worthwhile experience.

There will be a meeting for all primary CCD teachers on Sunday, Apr. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in

Holy Family Church

Public and parochial school children who made their First Communion last year are eligible to march in this year's Holy Thursday's Children's Procession. Practice will be held on Monday, Apr. 5, from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m. Please bring your children to the hall then, Dress for the Holy Thursday Proces sion should be: girls, white dresses; boys, white tie and shirt. Any questions call Emma Bennis, 749-7141, or Rose Mc-Guinness, 749-9521.

There will be a benefit dance for the CCD program on Apr. Music will be provided by Art Birch, For tickets, \$5.00 do nation, call Dot Muccio, 745-3817. Jo Regini, 749-7397, or Judy Patsky, 745-2146.

Enfield Congregational Church The religious education committee is accepting applications for the positions of teacher in the Church Nursery School for the coming year, Sept. 1971 -June 1972. The school will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday children who reach the age of 4 by December 31, 1971. Please call Fidie Lane, 745-5098, or Gay Langlois, 745-7333 if you are interested in this po-

A number of special services will be held during Holy Week. These will include: Sunday, Apr. 4, 7:00 a.m., Men's Com Guest Breakfast. speaker will be the Reverend Richard Albin, who is Minister to Students in Hartford. Tickets are available from the church office. Also on Sunday. Apr. 4 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. the Palm Sunday Services will be held. Coffee hour will follow. On Tuesday, Apr. 6 the Rock "Jesus Christ, Super-Opera, star" by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice will be featured. On Thursday, Apr. 8, the Maundy Thursday Communion Serv ice will be held. It recalls the Last Supper and the Garden of Gethsemane. On Thursday, Apr. 8 at 9:00 p.m. to Friday, Apr. 9 at 3:00 p.m., the Vigil Prayer and Meditation will be held. Lastly the Easter Sun-Festival Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be special music from the choirs and the whole church will be on hand. Children first grade and up will at tend church with their parents. younger classes will be held. Babysitting is available

at all three services. The Women's Fellowship will hold its next worship service at the Parkway Pavilion today,

Apr. 1. The Executive Board of the Women's Fellowship held on Apr. 6 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Dot Johnson, 37 Fairview Ave.

The afternoon Circle of the Women's Fellowship will meet on Apr. 15 at the home of Winifred Richardson, 195 North Maple St. Later in the afternoon, the women plan to work on a baby layette.

The Mother - Daughter Banquet will be held Apr. 20 at the church. Miss Coralyn Cormier. a girl in her early teens, will entertain with a singing and dancing routine. Some of the men of the church will cook and serve the meal. Save this date and plan to attend with your daughter or borrow someone elses for the evening! More de-

tails will follow

The May Fellowship Break-fast will be held May 8 at the church for all Enfield Church Women. The annual church meeting is

scheduled for May 18th. All offi

cets are reminded to prepare written reports. Elections will The annual Teacher Appreciation Dinner for all those who

helped staff our programs of Christian Education in the church will be held Friday,

The Family Life Group will hold only one meeting in April on the 14th, a Wednesday at a.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bennett Barton, an obstetrician and gynecologist Coffee and refreshments will be During the next three months.

you will have the opportunity to make just one dollar grow and grow and grow, by "doing your own thing." The Diaconate is asking each and every church member to take \$1.00 and make it grow by using his God given talents. Perhaps you can baby sit, decorating cakes, or knit, or maybe you do antiquing, carpentering or painting. Start making your dollar for the church grow today.

Adams To Run For State Legislature

Attorney John D. Adams last week announced his candidacy for the seat left vacant by the death of Representative Sabath

"I hate to contend for a seat so recently held by Sam Nigro' said Adams. "His diligence and hard work in Hartford distinleagues in the legislature. I was enthused over his progress and anticipated his serving Enfield for some time to come. To replace such a man is not an easy task, and vying for his seat really doesn't signify the way we would want to remember

"However there is a vacancy and I believe I am most quali fied to help Enfield in the state legislature," stated the former Assistant United States Attor ney. "As Enfield's Town Attorney for the past four years, I have faced the multitude of problems Enfield is facing. Work with the Redevelopment Commission, the Industrial Development Commission. Planning and Zoning Commission, the Board of Education, the Police Department and general government has shown me

what Enfield needs most." Mr. Nigro worked on the establishment of the community college and the industrial park," said Adams. "Mr. Bigos is still working on them, and Enfield needs another strong voice to put these projects over

"A great deal of the legisla tive committee work will be completed by April 14, but there will still be a great number of votes important to Enfielders which will come up in the final weeks of this legislative sion." stated the Town Attor

"I believe I have already proven myself to be looking out for Enfield's interests. I enjoy doing it and would like to continue where Enfield now needs the most help — at the State Legislature." concluded Adams.

Area UC Student Is Runner-Up

Ted J. Skirvan, Jr., a student at the University of Connecticut and a resident of the Enfield area, has been selected as one of 25 runner-up winners in a nationwide college slogan contest sponsored by the makers of Van Heusen shirts.

The contest, based on ads for the company's new "417" Body Shirt invited collegians to submit original slogans describing a picture of a female "Body Shirt Snatcher" who had just taken the shirt off the back of an unsuspecting male. Skirvan's runner-up entry earned him a complimentary box of the Van Heusen Body Shirts.

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great importance to the economic well-being of all Americans, is finally coming into its own in the Congress.

For too many years, we focused our attention on the military and political aspects of foreign policy - and allowed foreign economic problems to take a backseat.

But today there is a growing awareness that poorly thought-out trade and investment policies can lead our country into as much trouble as unwise military commitments and blunder ing diplomacy.

Reflecting this awareness, the Senate Finance Committee has created a new Subcommittee on Trade and Tariffs and I have been selected to be its Chair

Other members of the new Subcommittee are Senators Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Gaylord Nelson of Wiscon sin, Clifford P. Hansen of Wy oming and Paul J. Fannin of Arizona.

a forum for wide-ranging inquiries into the entire field of for eign trade. For example, an investigation of the Administration's handling of the on again, off again textile agreement negotiation with Japan would probably be fruitful.

This new Subcommittee should present the vital issue of foreign trade realistically and in a new light, free of the old cliches and bromides which have infected so much of the public debate on world com-

Few topics are as cloaked in worn out, meaningless phrases as foreign trade Most people are for free trade, for example, and nobody wishes this country to build up a wall of protection Who would argue with that?

But the realities are that some kinds of foreign competiparticularly from Japan and Western Europe - are unfair and sometimes result in unemployment and painful readjustments for certain Ameri-

I. too, am for reducing trade barriers between nations. But I am for "fair trade" - trade in

Foreign trade, an issue of which all the major trading nations are sensitive to the basic economic problems of one another and act together to minimize conflict.

We must avoid reflexive retaliation and trade wars. But we will not be able to do this unless other nations share the burden of devising workable trade rules with us.

The Subcommittee on Trade and Tariffs will also seek to find out if our top leadership adapting to the great change in emphasis from political to considerations world affairs. During my Senate Finance

Committee trip to France, Belgium and England in January to examine trade policy, I was constantly struck by the expertise and enterprise which the Europeans bring to their own While this nation has tended

to involve itself with the milita ry problems of NATO, the Ger for instance, devote mans, more attention to selling Volkswagens.

The Common Market and the Japanese are moving into the 1970s, the '80s with the knowledge that an enterprising for eign trade policy is essential to continued prosperity

It's time the USA got the message.

votto and Genevieve Locario.

it was announced by S. Louis

Scavotto, chairman of the

Following is a list of commit-

Bernardine DeCaro, Eleanor

Provencher, Natalie Willette,

Joe Cusiman and Lucy Scavot-

tee members

Mrs. Grasso Is In Moose Club To **Favor Of Flood Control Plan**

Representative Ella T. Gras so called the intensive flood control operation launched by the U.S. Army Corps of Engi neers in the New England area a sound decision reflecting the urgency of the situation.

Mrs. Grasso said that the heavy snowfall this winter has caused an extensive build - up which could result in Spring run-offs of flood stage propor tions. "I commend the Corps of Engineers for instituting this program. I have been notified that the Corps is monitoring its hydrologic reporting system seven days a week in order to receive early warning of impending flood conditions."

Mrs. Grasso noted that in 1969 the Corps of Engineers instituted a similar program called "Operation Foresight" In that year, according to the 6th District Representative, the Corp spent \$600,000 on 61 emergency flood protection projects in New England which prevented a possible \$21 million in flood related losses

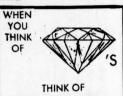
According to the Department of the Army, this action is taken under authority of Public Law 99. whereby State Civil Defense officials can ask for assistance from the Corps when flood fighting programs are beyond the capability of a com munity or a region

Form Junior **Drum Corps**

The Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 1525 of Enfield, is cosponsoring the formation of a ing for another area or town or-

are being accepted from Enfield and surrounding towns. Interested parties can obtain information or applications at the Moose Lodge at 95 Raffia Road on Mondays. Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 7:30 and 10 p.m. The telephone is 749

R. Cormier of Bigelow Ave. is a member of the organization



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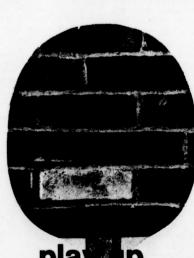


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WEEKLY FIRE REPORT Gary Pira

Last Saturday evening in front of nearly 100 active and retired firefighters, commissioners, and visiting dignitaries, two awards were presentpartment annual Ladies' Night festivities that was held at the Old Mill across from the fire

fighters handled two small brush fires simultaneously at 4:00 p.m.; one on Green Valley Dr., the other at the intersec tion of Post and Raffia Rds.; ed at the Shaker Pines Fire De- North Thompsonville firemen easily took care of a small woods fire on W. Forrest Dr. at

March 29 — 4:28 p.m. Haz



In the upper photo, Fire Chief Raymond Aiken (left) congratulates Fred Schopen after he was awarded an Honorary Chief's Badge.

Fred, of 15 Wheeler Dr., was cited for his 13 year affiliation with the fire company.

Below Chief Aiken is shown with firefighter Roger A. Clayton after he was presented with the Shaker Pines "Firefighter of the Year" award

ardville firefighters were dis patched to the Kenneth Gilman residence, 4 Glen Arden La. when a minor blaze scorched a wall in the garage area of the dwelling. Responding fire personnel used dry chemical extin guishers to contain the fire Damage was confined to the area of the fire's origin, and the fire marshal was called to investigate the cause



the department, was cited for his extreme dedication and keen ability toward this community service during his 5 year association with the fire organization.

Jondot Rd

Roger Gratto was Master of

Enfield area firefighters re-

units extinguished a small brush fire off Carriage Dr.

fire personnel were sent to contain a minor grass and brush fire on Green Valley Dr.: 6:10. North Thompsonville firefighters extinguished a brush fire on the Breen property, 339 Maple

March 26 - 10:06 a.m. Shak er Pines firefighters were called to battle a large brush fire on Maple St. No property damage was incurred by the blaze; 8:28 p.m. North Thompsonville firefighters were called to a reported car fire at 5 Robhin Rd Responding personnel found nothing amiss at that location and the call was deemed

March 27 - Enfield units were sent to contain small grass fires on Bridge Lane at 10:35 a.m., and behind the Raffia Rd. Shopping Center at 2:23

North Thompsonville personnel extinguished two evening brush fires: at 7:01 on Booth Rd. and at 9:37 off Maple St.

near the Mass. state line. March 28 — 9:55 a.m. Hazardville F.D. sent two units to quell a woods fire off Taylor Rd., and the blaze was easily extinguished: North Thomps ville was called out at 12:34 p.m. to contain a brush fire along Washington Rd.; A silent alarm at 2:23 sent two Hazardville units to subdue a fire along the railroad tracks adjacent to Broad Brook Rd.; Enfield fire-

Some three hours later, at



Roger, a Chief Engineer for 7:42, Hazardville personnel were called out to subdue a brush fire on Raffia Rd. Firefighters returned to the area an hour later when a small portion rekindled. There was no damage to personal property during the minor blaze.

He and his family live at 8

Ceremonies for the event.

sponded to the following alarms during the past week: March 23 — 5:14 p.m. Enfield

Cottage Rd. Best wishes for a speedy re-covery to Hazardville firefight er Al Courchesne hospitalized at Johnson Memorial Hospital March 25 - 4:49 p.m. Enfield in Stafford Springs. Cards can

be addressed Dr., Enfield. Shaker Pines Fire Chief Ray mond Aiken has announced that the Young's Pipers of Hartford march with the department during the upcoming summer parades

The Scottish Laddies were on hand to perform during last week's Ladies' Night activities.

Our congratulations to Shak-

er Pines firefighter Ronald La-

vallee on his appointment Sat-

urday to rank of Captain with

the department. Ron lives at 66

be addressed to Al at 4 Edgehill

Only a few tickets remain for the upcoming Enfield Firefighters Ball April 24. Contact any Enfield fireman for ticket information.

The Bobby Kaye orchestra will furnish music for the event.

In response to many inquiries, area fire marhsals wish to reiterate that NO burning permits can be issued under Public Act 754 of the Connecticut State Statutes for any open burning of grass, leaves or brush.

It is recommended that all such materials be put into plastic bags or containers for pick up by the Town refuse trucks. Remember, any violation of Public Act 754 is subject to fine.



The four panelists who discussed "The Facts About Plastics and World Ecology" at the 10th Anniversary Meeting of the Plastics Institute of America held on March 18 at Stevens Institute of Technology. Left to right: Arthur J. Warner, president of DeBell & Richardson, and new chairman of Ralph Harding, executive vice president, Society of the Plastics Industry; G. A. Fowles, vice president of marketing for plastics materials, latexes and chemicals for B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co.; and Dr. Robert N. Rickles, commissioner of air resources of New York City.

Warner Of DeBell & Richardson Made Chairman Of Board Of PIA

Arthur J. Warner has been Telephone and Telegraph Cor. and electrical and electronic of trustees of the Plastics Institute of America, the leading non - profit, educational organi-

zation in the plastics industry. Warner is president of DeBell & Richardson, of Enfield and is a resident of Suffield.

As chairman of PIA, Warner will guide the organization's activities, which include more than twenty short courses this year to keep plastics personnel abreast of latest developments, support of graduate education in plastics through fellowship at several colleges and universities, and research in the field of plastics and poly-

A native of London, England, Warner graduated from London University with a B. Sc. in chemistry in 1936 and was employed from 1930 to 1957 by va-

elected chairman of the board poration. In the United States from 1941, his work was primarily with Federal Telecom munication Laboratories. 1957 he joined DeBell & Rich. ardson, becoming vice president in 1964 and advancing to executive vice president in 1966. Since January 1967 he has served as president and chief executive officer of the compa

> Warner has lectured and pub lished extensively, particularly in the fields of electrical insula tion and components. He wrote the guest introduction to the American Chemical Society Monograph on styrene. Some forty patents and patent applications have been issued or filed with Mr. Warner as the inventor, covering a wide range of subjects including wires and cables, insulating compounds,

Kiwanis Club Wins Two Honor Medals In Freedoms Contest

Kiwanis International and the ODA program is directed to the high school boys' service organ-ization which it sponsors, Key Club International, have both won George Washington Honor Medals from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in the 1970 competition, according to information received here Hugo Trappe president of the Kiwanis Club of Enfield.

The awards, which were announced in Valley Forge on George Washington's birthday, are the highest that organizations can achieve in Freedoms Foundation's "General American Category."

Kiwanis' award came for its 1970-71 major emphasis pro-gram, "Operation Drug Alert." The purpose of the program is drug - abuse education. The

community in general, but ulti-mately to those in the upper elementary and junior high schools who have not yet been confronted with an option of voluntary drug use.

Key Club's award came for its current citizenship program. "A Pathway to Human Dignity." The young men of Key Club International felt that in order for Americans to want to stand up for their basic free. doms they must first emphasize their own personal dignity. Kiwanis International has re-

ceived more top awards from Freedoms Foundation than any other organization, according to club president Hugo Trappe Key Club International, too, he added, has been often honored by Freedoms Foundation

Contata To Be Presented Twice On Palm Sunday

cantata "Olivet to Calvary" will be held Palm Sunday, Apr 4 at 4:00 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church in Enfield and at 7:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in East

The cantata will be directed by Gene Harvey of Granby. Conn. Organist is Beryl Compa First Congregational retto. Church of East Windsor.

Guest soloists will be: Edith

Bradish. soprano; Bradley, tenor: Corbeit Henderson, baritone.

Among churches will be: Hazardville and Thompsonville Methodist. United Presbyterian Enfield Congregational St. Mary's Episcopal, First Presbyterian, First Congregational of East Windsor. Weslyan of Ellington. St Catherine's Broadbrook and Weslyan Methodist. Warehouse

KC Head Visits President Nixon

T. R. Johnson, president of Kiwanis International, in a mid-February visit to the White House, reported to President Nixon on the progress of Kiwanis' Operation Drug Alert program. Operation Drug Alert, a campaign to inform the community of the nature of the drug problem, how to cope with it, and how eventually to eliminate it, is being carried on by

Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Operation Drug Alert is closely allied to the attack on drug abuse called for by the President him self and kicked off with Nation al Drug Prevention Week last spring.

Word of the White House visit was received here by Hugo Trappe president of the Kiwanis Club of Enfield.

Prior Is Named District Manager



Robert J. Prior

Robert J. Prior has been appointed District Sales Manager of Associated Air Freight's Bradley Field Terminal. Associated is a world-wide Air Freight Forwarding Co., with offices in major cities in the United States and abroad and has been at Bradley for 12 years.

Prior has been the Sales Rep. for Associated for the past year and in his new position, will be in charge of all phases of sales and service. He will maintain an office at Associated's Terminal

Before joining Associated. Prior was Sales Rep. for a major automotive manufacturer covering the New England area.

He resides in Enfield with his wife and three daughters.

Square Dance Club Dance To Be Held April 2

The Enfield Square Dance Club presents its 14th Anniversary Dance at the Powder Mill Barn on South Maple St. begin ning at 8 p.m. April 2.

Two of the area's favorite callers will be on hand, the club's regular, caller, Jerry Benoit and guest caller Bob Grandpre. There will be continuous

ray of home-prepared refreshments available throughout the Square dancers, adults and teenagers, are invited to attend and dance among the Spring

dancing and an appetizing ar-

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Route 190 • Hazardville

Fourth Graders Produce Plan

A fourth-grade class at Henry Barnard School recently produced the play, "The Wizard of Oz." The part of Dorothy was portrayed by Bernadette Nai; the iLon was played by Gregory Anderson; the Tin Woodman was Robby Hayden; and the Scarecrow was Nicky Vamvilis. Others in the play were: Nancy Baltuskowis, Peter Bourgoin, Mark Despris, Russell Cable, William Foster, Debra Gould, David Grenier, Deborah Heath, Romona Janowitch, Gary Jame, Bonita Laferriere, Alesia Lee, Susan Lemay and Alison Luneau. Also: Gina Morello, Kyle Reese, Frank Romine, Karen Shafer, Deborah Strout, Stanley Suleski, David Tawse, Susan Therrien, Nola hWite, Geffery Koropatkin and the class teacher, Miss Kennedy.

Nobody Can Teach Anyone

Anything by Wees, Easter Island by Dos Passos, A Moment

in History: The First Ten Years

of the Peace Corps by Ashabranner, Gems for the Taking;

Mine Your Own Treasure by

Brown, Keeping the Peace: A Police Chief Looks at his Job by

Jenkins. The Cracked Looking

Glass by Schulman, Elementa-

ry Dressage by Disston, The Sis-

ters; The Changing World of the

American Nun by Harris, How

To Make Colonial Furniture by

Property

Transfers

Diane Weiser to Alden Tracy,

ise on Green Manor Road:

house on Theodore Street; Cla-ra Monts to James Monts.

W. N. Carter to Richard Szoka

house on Sam Street: Patricia

Angelica to Stanley Patterson, house on Debbie Lane; Gerard

Bourret, to Donald Hummel II,

house on Pierce Street, and

Richard Klug. to Robert Apted.

guire, house on Till Street; An-

dre Janet Jr. to Mary Croke,

house on Indian Run; Wildwood

Inc. to Raymond Leduc, house on Windmill Road; Lionel

Champagne to Thomas East

wood, house on Glen Arden

Lane; John Hourihan, to Eu-

gene Jones, house on Marion

Chester Mattice to Patsy

Massacco, house on Sherman

Road: Elmore Inc. to Titus Ca

sazza, house on Eastgate Lane:

Mary Henry to the Cyril and

Julia C. Johnson Memorial Hos

pital, 6 parcels of land on Ka-

lish Avenue: Elmore Inc. to

Stephen Piescik Jr., house on

Eastgate Lane: Katie Socka to

Frances Ciszek. house on

Miss Flebotte To

Attend Institute

Barbara Flebotte, head of the

Mathematics Department at

EHS, has been selected as a

participant in the 1971 National

Science Foundation Summer Institute in Computer - Oriented

Mathematics. The institute will

be held on the University of

Connecticut campus from July

are: (1) to instruct participants

in computer programming and

the related mathematical con-

tent necessary to teach comput-

er-oriented mathematics to sec-

ondary students; (2) to famil-

iarize the participants both with

the instructional procedures

which have been found to be

most effective in teaching com-

puter - oriented mathematics

and with the problems they are

most likely to encounter in

teaching it; and (3) to acquaint

the teachers with the new cur

riculum materials that are

Each participant will be en-rolled in the following courses:

(1) Linear Algebra; (2) Com

puter Programming and (3)

Special Topics in Mathematics

available in this area.

Education

The objectives of the institute

School Street.

5 to Aug. 13.

to Donald Pond Jr., house

Windmill Road: Wildwood

Ronald Alaimo to James Ma-

house on Shaft Drive.

New Books

by Groth

Gottshall, The Nazi Olympics

by Mandell, The House We Live

In: an Environment Reader by

Blau and Comparative Politics-

Viper Three by Wager, A

Dream of Dragonflies by Lang-

ley, Crisis by Fisher, Court-Martial by Moore, The Thief

Who Came to Dinner by Smith.

The Wating Time by Glennon,

A Woman in the House by Bar-

rett, Action Priest by Lauro.

Miller Appointed

Superintendent

Robert E. Miller of Southing

ton, has been named transmis sion and distribution superin-

tendent for the Connecticut

Light and Power Co., succeed-

ing William H. Balke of Bran-

ford, who has retired from the

company after more than 42

Miller joined CL & P in 1949

as an engineering assistant at

Devon. He was named assistant

engineer at Waterbury in 1952

and was assigned to the compa-

ny's general offices in Berlin in

that capacity in 1953. He was

named district engineer at Dan-

ielson in 1955, executive assis-

tant at Berlin in 1964 and divi-

sion superintendent in the com-

1966. In 1968, he became divi-

sion superintendent in CL & P's

old Western division. He was

named division manager there

Miller was graduated from

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

in 1949 with a B.X. degree in

electrical engineering. He is a

in the State of Connecticut, and

is a member of the Institute of

Electrical and Electronics En

ticut Society of Professional En

Active in community affairs

while in Waterbury. Miller was a member of the Waterbury

Rotary Club and a director of

Commerce, the YMCA, the

American Red Cross and the

Mattatuck Council, Boy Scouts

A WW II veteran of the U.S.

Air Force Miller and his wife

Balke joined CL & P in 1929 as a cadet engineer. He became

an assistant engineer at Water-

bury in 1936 and was assigned

to Meriden in that capacity in

1945. He held that post in Water

bury during the same year. In

1947. Balke was named division

engineer at Enfield. He was

named division superintendent there in 1959. He was assigned

to Berlin in 1960 as electric dis

tribution superintendent He

was named transmission and

distribution superintendent in

Balke received an E.E. de

gree from Yale University, He\$

Judith, reside in Southington

Waterbury Chamber of

Northern division in

years service.

in 1969

gineers.

of Americ

Freud by Mannoni

Cactus Throne by O'Gonnor

Big Agenda Faces P&Z Board Apr. 8

The Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. to consider an extensive agenda.

The following items, under the heading of old business, will be taken up by the commission: Item 1. Sikon Corporation Flm Street Development Anplication for Special Use Per mit - Review of final architec-tural plans for Zayre's Dept.

Item 2. Corey Volkswagen. Application for Special Use Review of architec Permit tural plans

Item 3. New England Bank and Trust Company, Application for Special Use Permit. Final Site Plan Review and review of architectural plans.

Item 4. Roth - Healey, Re quest for rezoning of property of Healey east of Elm Plaza and north of Elm Street. Waiver of withdrawal letter and request that application remain pending before the P & Z Commission as of requirements of Sec. 8-3 of the General Statutes

Item 5. Joseph Martin. Car wash behind Mr. Food Market. Application for Special Use Permit. Site plan review. Submission of final drawings.

Item 6. Proposed revisions to the Enfield Zoning Ordinance. Chapter 15 - Signs. Chapter 10 Condominiums. Apartment Basement Construction. Bonding. Reversion.

Chapters 11 & 12 - Site Plan Review for all Business and Industrial uses. Chapter 7 - New Car Dealerships, Chapter 1 -Definitions. Chapter 13 - Park

Item 7. Proposed revisions to the subdivision regulations. To change paragraph j. on page 8: SUBDIVISION - to delete sentence TIONS

"The Commission may grant extensions of the filing time for sufficient cause upon petition by the developer." Date re quested to hold a public hearing for this change.

Item 8. Public Hearing No. Request the Enfield Chamber of Commerce for abolishment of Section 15-5.1 of the Enfield Zoning Ordinance Letter granting extension of de-liberation period to May 10. 1971 enclosed.

Item 9. Roncari Gravel Pit. Mr. Roncari has been contacted and advised that the gravel pit should be seeded by May 1. Memos regarding status work from Directors of Public Works and Planning will be submitted prior to May Meet-

The following new business items will also be considered by the board:

Item 1. Submission of revised final plan for Planned Residential Development. Four Winds Realty

Item 2. McDonald's Restau-Application for Special rant. Use Permit and Site Plan Re-

Item 3. Request for rezoning of property of SamuelNassau and Louis H. Goldberg from R-17 to BG. King Street.

Item 4. Geri Drugs, Enfield Mall, Application for a permit

for an outdoor sign. Item 5. Mall - Carnival. Spe cial Use Permit.

The Army Green There is now a Vietnamese against two types of respiratory

it can be found in Thai Lac cold.

The whole idea started with chicken-raising program. They and rebuilding weapons. also provided them with 100. one-day old chicks.

When fully grown, the chickchicks are purchased by the split among the club members.

that the 4-T Broiler Club will be the start of a local broiler industry, providing more jobs and income for the villagers

NEW VACCINE Chalk up another Army medi-cal discovery. As a result of two new oral vaccines developed through Army medical research, two common causes of sniffling, hacking and congestion should be virtually eliminated among basic trainees this

The vaccines, developed at the Walter Reed Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., have proved to be effective

version of the 4-H Club. It is infection which cause discom called the 4-T Broiler Club and fort similar to the common

ARMY ORNANCE This week, we salute the men the 22nd Combat Aviation Bat of Army ordnance. They are re-talion. The men of the 222nd or sponsible for ammunition and ganized 14 young people into a explosives, and for repairing

Army ordnance experts also play an important role in virtually every community in the ens are sold and another 100 United States. Army explosive ordnance disposal youngsters. Money left over is throughout the nation are on a 24-hour call to assist local police It is the hope of the soldiers departments in handling and defusing bombs and other explosives.

One unit, for example, recently disarmed Union Army artillery rounds that had been resting in a sunken ship in the Gulf of Mexico for more than 100 years. The same unit also was called upon when a truck and trailer containing seventy - two, 500-pound bombs jack - knifed and overturned on a Texas highway. As a result of Army ordnance handling of the explosives, no one was injured. QUESTION

Does both the soldier and his dependents receive free medical care, or just the service-

The serviceman and his dependents are entitled to free medical care at military facili-FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

Did you know

-That during the past fiscal year, more than 4.750 officers from 44 foreign countries were trained at Army schools in the United States?

- That Army Ordnance Corps research, during World War II, was responsible for the development of synthetic terial that replaced natural rub-

THE MONTAGNARDS

Readers often ask us about the Montagnards in Vietnam Who are they? They are native people of the area of the Central Highlands. Montagnard is a French word meaning mountaineer.

Not only is their appearance different from the other people in the country but their customs and culture vary from the Vietnamese and even from one tribe to another.

It is generally accepted that they derived from a mixture of Indonesians, Australian aborig-ines, Negroid Panpans of Melanesia, and other Pacific island

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

They have not advanced rapidly in the past due to their isolation from modern society Subsistence farmers and hunters with a very low standard of living, they have had little op-portunity for schooling or occu-

pational training. Don't spend time criticizing U. S. Army Civil Affairs teams, however, have been working with the Montagnards and are helping them raise

their standard of living and health standards

Many folks make a specialty of thinking secondhand thoughts.

The love of other men's money is also the root of much evil.

nditions-try to improve them. The worth of any endeavor is best figured by the need for it.

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CHICKEN

09

ALLGOOD

BRAND

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A&P SELF BASTING 16 lbs: and up to 20 lbs.

In Quarter Pound Print LAND O' LAKES SUNNYFIELD WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE A&P BRAND

BROCCOL

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

MARVEL ALL FLAVORS

BIG 10' SALE - NOW GOING ON -AT ALL A&P FOOD MARKETS

LTMORE WHOLE

is a former member of the Electric Council of New Eng-**FROZEN** land and a former member of the Enfield Rotary Club. He resides in Hotchkiss Grove, Branford.

Shop From Press Ads

NEWS

NEWS OF SOMERS

Drama Club **Presents** "Oliver"

"Oliver" is a heartwarming story of an orphan boy search ing for love. Being subject to faces many hardships. On being sold to an undertaker he begins to wonder "Where Is Love"

He escapes the dread of the funeral parlor and is taken in by the Artful Dodger and his of Pickpockets. Come see this quest to find love by a boy who never knew what it was. The Somers High Drama Club is presenting "Oliver" on April 22, 23, 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the Somers High Auditorium.

Tickets will be sold at the door with Adults \$1.75 and Students \$1.00. Be sure not to miss The Musical Hit "Oliver" com-

On April 19, a general meet-ing will be held at 7:30 p.m. for the election of officers. Films dealing with pre-school behavior and learning will be shown

Contract Dispute **Ended**

The Board of Education has received a 20-page decision on the teachers contract dispute from the arbitrators.

Henry Richardson, chairman, stated the recommendations re-ceived Saturday basically conformed to the contract offered by the board to the teachers.

Further he said there were about 11 modifications, many of which are part of so-called "internal regulations."

Some of the suggested items are now contained in the school board's policy manual, which the arbitrator suggested be written into the teachers con-

One request of the teachers was that the length of the school day be defined in the contract. Richardson said recommendation arbitrators was about the same as the present practice.

The recommendations also provide for negotiating for a three-year contract during the 1971-72 school year. The contract would include 1971-72.

Sponsors

An ecumenical choir of 75

voices, composed of choir mem-

bers from every church in town

will present a concert of sac-

red music Palm Sunday, April

4 at 8 nm in First Church of

The concert is the last of three special Lenten services

sponsored by the Suffield Coun-

Alan Kirk, director of the

First Church choir, is the direc-

tor of the ecumenical choir

which has been in rehearsal for

Christ, Congregational.

cil of Churches.

the past month.

Bottle Collectors Will Meet Tuesday

tique Bottle Club of Somers, meeting, officers and commit-Connecticut, uniting the North tees will be elected and activi-ern Connecticut area bottle col- ties will be discussed. A lecture lectors, will hold their first will be given by new club meeting Tuesday. Apr. 6 at 8:00 members on antique p.m. The meeting will be held with some early bottles disin the Somersville Congrega-played.
tional Church Hall, Maple Anyone interested in bottle
Street, Somersville, Conn. collecting is urged to attend

antique hoped that the club will unite membership please write or the bottle collectors and pro-contact the Director, Robert mote a historical interest in the Follansbee, Somers Antique varied types and makes of an-tique bottles.

Bottle Club, 8 Goodwin Drive. RFD No. 2, Somers, Connectitique bottles.

As this is the club's first cut 06071."

Many people are interested in this meeting. For more inforbottles in the town. It is mation about the club or for

Little League Schedules A Season Of Events The Somers Little League re- Little League will take place

cently held a meeting to elect Apr. 3 at the Town Hall from ball schedule for the season. last registration for all boys. Despite the excellent turnout, more men are needed to help 7 at the Somers Inn at 7:30 p.m. with the farm team.

up near the playing fields to sell More information will follow refreshments. Interested wom- Games will start on Apr. 3. en are asked to contact Mrs. There will be a Little League Leland Oliver, 749-4551. Pro- Dance on May 29 at the Knights ceed will be used to purchase of Columbus Hall. uniforms and equipment.

are: the construction of dug- Mary Oliver, vice - president; outs; the construction of a new Mabel Wages, secretary - treabuilding to house the Little surer; Bill Savioli, equipment League equipment; and to pro- manager; Jim Rotellie, player vide more playing fields in the agent; and Ray Avery, chief

The next registration for the

Ben Cole as director. Mrs.

There is only one registration

Apr. 3. If there are any ques-

tions call Ben Cole 749-7779 be-

fore April 12 to be placed on a

team. There will be no registra-tions accepted after this date

A meeting will be held Apr

12 at 7 p.m. for the adults to

make team selections. So girls

find your hats and lets have

another successful year. All girls who register before April

12th and between the ages 11

and 14 will be accepted. April

SUSPENDERS WERE PATENTED IN 1805!

3

clude twelve anthems by the choir. In addition the St. Al-

phonsus students will present

Participating in the Lenten

program will be the Rev. J.

Gorman Smith, pastor of First

Church; the Rev. T. Chester

Baxter, rector of Calvary Epis-copal Church; and the Rev.

George Butler, pastor of Sacred

The pastors of all the church-

es are urging their members to

"Palestrina"

Heart Church.

attend the concert.

3rd is registration.

Council Of Churches

Palm Sunday Concert

so mark your calendars.

officers and to set up the base- 9:00 a.m. until noon. This is the The next meeting will be Apr.

Tryouts are scheduled to be This year a booth will be set held Apr. 17 from 10:00 a.m.

elected officers include the fol-Some of the goals this year lowing: Jim Hart, president; umpire.

YMCA are conducting the sec-ond annual membership drive of the local Y to raise \$2500 to provide programs for the com-April 6 has been set for the final report date of the drive which opened March 28 with a

kick-off dinner in First Church

of Christ, Congregational.

YMCA Membership

Provide Programs

More than 40 members and

board members of the Suffield

Drive Goal To

Working under the command of David Johnson, general chairman; Justin Light and John Burton, vice chairmen, and Thomas Coates, Dr. Alfred Stafford, Sherill Hazard and Roger Loomis, division leaders, the drive recruits are seeking three membership classes - in dividual, family and sustaining from non-participating support-

The money received will make possible programs for men, women and children such as those offered this year. These include adult educational courses; a gym, swim and club program for boys and girls; and a learn to swim program. The Y has also offered one travelogue and plans another in April.

The first drive made it possi ble for the local Y to hire a paid executive director, Steven Emmons, and provide a cen-

Emmons has served as coor dinator for all the Y programs. He has given special attention to the gym, swim and club program which has proved helpful to the volunteer high school leaders in it, as well as the chil

Ponytail League Easter Sunrise Service Sponsored By Somers Ponytail League held **Council Of Churches** their first meeting, Mar. 18, to start their 1971 season with Mr.

Richardson represented the The Easter Sunrise Service, Recreation Committee who sponsors the league and Mr. sponsored by the Suffield Coun-Everett Morrill represented the cil of Churches will be held at 6 Jaycees, whose members will a.m. April 11 at the cross in umpire two games a week. Sunrise Park on West Suffield Registrations will be held at mountain.

the Town Hall, Apr. 3 from Youth of the churches in the 11:00 a.m. to noon. The girls community will participate in are to be accompanied by a conducting the service. William parent with registration fee of Austin, First Church of Christ. \$2.00 for new girls or \$1.00 for girls who played last year and have their hats. To be eligible to play a girl must be eleven years old by Aug. 1st and not turn fifteen before Aug. 1st. League age is 11

Congregational will give the invocation; Donald Harry, Second Baptist Church, the Easter Prayer of Thanksgiving; Jody Cranmore, Sacred Heart Church, the responsive reading; Lauralyn Hayes, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, the Old

Testament scripture reading;

William Dorn, Second Congre-

the New Testament scripture: Darlene Stewart, Third Baptist Church, the Easter prayer; and Anne Marie Lukas. St. Joseph Church, the benediction. The Rev. Daniel Fiehler, pas-

tor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will deliver the Easter message. The brass section of the Suffield High School Band will play

for two hymns appropriate for Coffee and hot pastries will be served at the West Suffield Congregational Church follow

ing the service in the park. In case of rain, the service will be held in the West Suffield

SHS Senior To Attend **Human Relations** Conference

Roark Christiansen, SHS sen ior has been selected to represent the school at the 1971 Na tional Human relations Award Dinner of the Connecticut-Massachusetts Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews on April 20 at the Hart-

He will also participate in the afternoon session of the statewide Youth Institute.

The Youth Institute is an informal conference in which students have the opportunity, through small group discussion. to examine with other young people from the area, ideas and concerns which are especially significant to high school students each year.

Roark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Christiansen of 241 North Grand St., West Suffield, was selected from several seniors on the basis of academic standing (he is one of the ten Connecticut Scholars) and participation in extra curricular activities. He is a member of the High School band: plays trumpet in a rock group called "The Directions" and has a role in the school's presentation of 'Oklahoma" this weekend.

Mrs. Ramsey Elected GOP Town Secretary Club Meets

Mrs. Lee S. Ramsey has been elected secretary of the Republican Town Committee to replace Mrs. Charles F. deGanahl who has resigned from the post. Mrs. Ramsey will take office

as of April 1. Mrs. deGanahl will continue to be a member of the town committee. In accepting her resignation as secretary, the committee paid tribute to Mrs. deGanahl's conscientious serv-

Tri-Town Nurses

Tri - Town Graduate Nurses Club will meet Monday. April 5. at 7:30 p.m. at the Emergency Aid Association Building in Suffield. Following the business

meeting, Mrs. Max Isbelle will show slides and tell of her work with the Peace Corps in India. The meeting is open to the pub-

On April 17 the club will hold a food sale in the A & P. Suffield Village, to benefit its student nursing scholarship fund.

Alfano Calls For Change In

SUFFIELD

Governor's Tax Program fano of Suffield said that Governor Meskill's tax program must be radically changed by

the General Assembly. Alfano, who is President Pro Tempore of the Senate and represents five towns north of Hartford, told the hundreds of Town Committee members attending the Seventh Senatorial District meeting that mail he has received from his constituents is almost totally against the Governor's taxing proposals

Senator Alfano said: "Literally thousands of letters have come to my office during this session opposing the seven per cent sales tax. Most people feel that the proposed tax on medicines and children's clothing is an unfair economic burden on those who can least afford it. Many contend that the middle income groups who do most of the purchasing of goods in Connecticut are being asked to pay all the bills again through a tax life. They feel that a deficit

built up over many years shouldn't be paid for in one

Inflated prices coupled with unemployment caused a circumstance which will not allow Connecticut to impose the highest sales tax in the nation on its people, no mat ter how noble the thought be hind it, the senator said.

He concluded by saying "Re ality is a way of life in the General Assembly. The deficit is real and must be paid for, but the economic conditions of the citizens of Connecticut is another reality which must be taken into consideration when a tax program is put into law." "The General Assembly is

now putting together information, proposals and ideas from individuals and organizations all over the state. This knowledge will, I am certain, allow the legislature to present a taxing program which will meet needs of state government and the people of Connecticut without an undue hardship on

Washington, D.C. Intern Program

cepted by the GOP Town Com- nars, committee hearings, promittee for a summer program for interns in which 300 Connecticut young people will have an opportunity to actively participate in their government in Washington.

The program launched by U.S. Senator Lowell P. Weiker, Jr.; and Congressmen Stewart McKinney and Robert Steele, is open to all Connecticut young people under 21 years of age, regardless of party affiliation. Under the program young

men and women from all areas of the state will spend one week in Washington. Starting June 7 there will be nine five-day sessions, with the last one starting August 7.

The interns will work in the offices of Senator Weiker and Congressmen McKinney and

ceedings in the House and Sen ate, and learn in detail the legislative and administrative du ties of the Representatives Ranking members of the gov ernment will also conduct brief ings for the interns. Those interested in becoming

Suffield interns may apply by contacting Frederick Hanzalek. chairman; Mrs. Shirley Griffin. vice chairman, or Robert S. Montgomery, 3rd, youth coordinator of the town committee. Neither party affiliation nor political philosophy will influence the selection Hanzalek said.

Cost of transportation, lodging and meals is \$150. The GOP Committee will consider grant ing full or part time scholar ships to deserving cases. Dead line for applying for the schol

The snowmobile trail through

Sunrise Park has been closed

for the season, even though

there might be more snow, the

The exit road in the park

closed until it dries out, he said,

and two-way traffic is in effect

at present on the black - topped

superintendent said.

road to the lake.

over 6,000 perso

1971 Sunrise Park Stickers Available

C. Loomis has announced that the 1971 Sunrise Park stickers are now available at the town clerk's office or from him.

According to park regula-tions, set by the Conservation Commission, all vehicles, including motorcycles, entering the park after April 1 will be required to have a park sticker attached and visible from the front right side, except cycles. Sunrise Park is open to all Suffield residents from 8 am to dusk everyday. Guests of residents are welcome, but they must come with a resident and their car should be so identi-

Meet Uncle Sam's **Biggest And Best** Louisiana produced Amer-

woman.

Maryland has our bulkies Maryland has our bulkiest book, a 500-pound work pub-lished in Baltimore. Titled "The Story of the South," it measures a foot thick and is almost seven feet high.

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

Opposition To Change Of Airport Law Urged By Town **Committee And GOP Women**

mittee and the Suffield Republican Women's Club are both urging town residents to attend the public hearing April 6 to register opposition to proposed bills which would eliminate the section in the present law which gives the towns affected a right to vote in referendum on the state's proposed plans for expansion of airports. The town committee has gone on record of being opposed to the bills. The bills (5681, 6801 and 8291)

will be heard by the state legislature's Transportation Committee April 6 at 10 a.m. in the state capitol. Copies of the bills will be available at the town hall.

Those who do not want to speak in the public hearing may sign a register of names in opposition to the bills, according to Frederick Hanzalek, GOP Town chairman, and Mrs. C. F. deGanahl, president of the GOP Women's organization. Residents may also inform

their state senator and representative of their opposition.

Two Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals

has granted unanimously two

appeals for variations in zoning

presented at a recent public

Louis G. Boccasile of 3654

Mountain Road, West Suffield,

has been granted permission to

sell used cars at the premises at the corner of Babb's Road

and Mountain Road in a C-1

Granted

hearing.

Both State Senator Charles T Alfano of Suffield who was s instrumental in the passage of the present airport law and Mrs. Astrid Hanzalek, representative of the 40th Assembly District which includes East Granby, Granby and Suffield.

plan to attend the hearing to oppose the change in the present airport law.

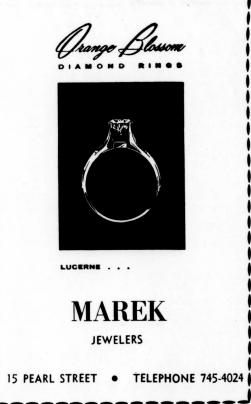
Alfano has cited the importance of the referendum by pointing to Suffield's overwhelming veto state's previous Bradley International airport land acquisition proposal for expansion into Suffield and East Granby. He has stated he is much opposed to the proposed change which would take away this right of a referendum as "being disastrous to every town in the

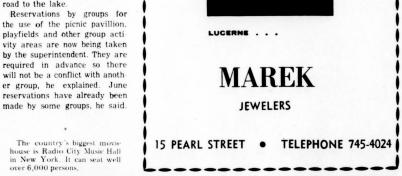
Mrs. Hanzalek believes the bills would not be in the best interest of East Granby, Suffield, Granby and many other communities in the vicinity of the airport.'

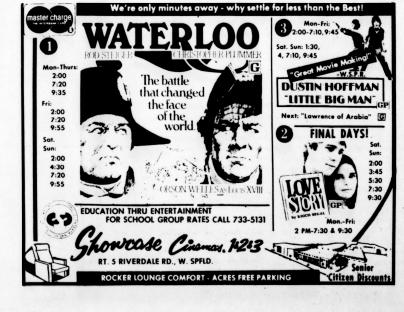
Air pollution has done more Air pollution has done more than create smog —it also makes my eyes water and until recently I was always running around with smudged mascara. Dorothy Gray's Waterproof Mascara is the answer for my smudged eyes. It's a cream mascara that won't run, smudge or smear just what smog control ordered!



K.C. Builders, Inc. of Turn- BATHING
 HEATED KENNELS
 CLIPPING pike Road, Windsor Locks, has been granted permission to sell a building located at 67 Wood-land Terrace, Suffield, which **RED HOUSE KENNELS** SOMERS, CONN. • 749-4531 has a frontal depth of 48 feet instead of 50 feet in an R-25 zone







Preschool **Schedules Events** During the entire month of students of the Somers Cooperative PreSchool Association are invited to attend the nursery school while it is in session. The hours are: Monday, Wednesday Friday 9-11:30 a.m. 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 9-11:30 Registration for next year will be held on May 5 from 9-11 **Plans Events**

COMBAT CORNER



Marine Pvt. Frederick H. Mudgett, son of Mrs. Anita G. Mudgett of Galbraith Road, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Di-Mudgett attended Dixie College in St. George, Utah.

Airman Joseph Chominczak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chominczak of 33 Garden St., Enfield, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Chominczak attended Enfield High School.

Technical Sergeant Thomas Greenwood of 106 Higbie Drive, East Hartford, is member of the 313th Tactical Airlift Wing at Forbes AFB, Kan., that has earned the U.S. Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sergeant Greenwood is an aircraft maintenance cechnician with the unit that operates C-130 Hercules transports for the tactical airlift of combatready personnel and cargo as part of the Tactical Air Command commitment to provide air support for U. S. ground forces. The sergeant previously served at Korat Royal Thai Thailand. Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus C. Greenwood, is a 1958 graduate of East Hartford High School. His wife, Helen, is the daughter of Mrs. Emily St Germain of 68 Roosevelt Blvd., Enfield.

-0-Navy Seaman Michael P. J. Lescell, of 162 Old County Road, Windsor Locks, was graduated



from the two-month Basic Naval Submarine School at Groton. Lescell is a 1968 graduate of Windsor Locks High School. -0-

U. S. Air Force Captain Richard G. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem A. Kelly, 1805 Floraview Drive, Dubuque, Iowa, has been honored by the Republic of Vietnam and awarded the Vietnamese Honor Medal, First Class. Captain Kelly was cited for his outstanding service to the Vietnamese Armed Forces during his combat tour at Binh Thuy AB, Vietnam. The captain has since been reassigned to Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., as commander of the Office of Special Investigation Detachment 5010. He was commissioned in 1965 through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1959 graduate of Loras Academy, he received a B. A. degree in philosophy in 1964 from Loras College. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Ashton of 262 Hazard Ave., Enfield.

David W. Bartold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bartold of 32 Bass Drive, Enfield, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Bartold, a management analyst specialist at K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Enfield High School, received his B.S. degree in math from the University of Hartford in 1969. His wife, Pamela, is the daughter of retired Colonel and Mrs. Richard Grodin of R.F.D. 1, Jaffrey, N.H.



Scouting Around By Alberta Shanles 749-7527

Rancourt, gold and silver ar-

row and denner; gold arrows

went to Paul Nabors, Mitchell

Dave

Frank Higley, Frank DiMarti-

no, Steve Zavatsky, Dave Flan-

aghan, Scott Townsend and

John Bloxam. Also denner

stripes to Jay Zocco and Daniel

Cote. Ass't. denner to James

Olson. Receiving the Arrow of

Light was Bill Kamerer. Grad-

uating into Webelos was Pat

The parent attendance award

was won by Den 1. Skit awards went to Den 7 and Den 1 took

award for display. Den 6 came

in second for both skit and dis-

Pack trip took place last Sat-

urday when the Webelos visited

Westover Air Force Base with

their leaders. Pete Targonski

The scouts toured the base

and had chow in the mess hall.

Webelos dens are selling car

antenna flags to raise money

for Indian equipment in their

Den 2 had the closing ceremo

0

istration forms are now out. De

tails may be obtained from unit

The annual Council Scouter's dinner will be held at Aetna on

May 1. Reservation blanks have

been sent to unit leaders. Con-

tact them early if you are plan-

-0-

mont are July 19 through Aug.

-0-

Kite Flying Contest on Sunday

at the Nathan Hale School

home made and judged in five

1. Highest flying went to Greg

McElwain; 2. Most colorful

went to Mike Hoffman; 3. Best

workmanship went to Mark Lillis; 4. Most original awarded to

James Breslin: 5. Best flyer

Judges for the contest were Mr. Melancon and Mr. Gamba.

Den 4 is led by Mrs. Joyce

awarded to Kurt Chase.

Den 4 of Cub Pack 108 held a

All the kites were

Tentative dates set for Phil-

Catholic retreat weekend reg-

Champlin.

and Bob Olsen.

ceremonies

nies.

leaders.

ning to attend.

grounds.

categories.

Targonski,

On March 26 at Hallmark Cards a farewell gathering was held for our District Scout Executive. Ed Blewett, and his wife, Sally. Gifts presented included a desk barometer for Ed's new office and a rocking chair for their new home. Many guests attended representing Highland's units. Also present were several council officials including Alan Tucker, Dr. Barret and Joe Cohen.

About three and a half years ago when Ed first became our Executive he made a speech at a scout dinner of two words "Go Forward". In the several short speeches the sentiments expressed wished him the same good fortune and Godspeed.

Cub Pack 185 held its monthly meeting recently with Den 2 opening the ceremonies. Den 3 presented a skit on cowboys and Indians while all the other dens had displays on Indians. Chair-man Al McIntosh introduced Sgt. Roger F. Painter and Sgt. Kasparian of the U.S.M.C. Recruiting station in Springfield. They gave a talk on the respect due our flag and the proper way of folding it.

Awards were as follows: Joe Donahue, gold arrow; Joe Bridge, gold and silve arrows; Gerard Isabelle, gold arrow; Lucien Charette, gold arrow; Kevin Blake, wolf badge; Steven Blake, bear badge and gold arrow; James Murray, bear badge; Billy Toomey, silver arrow: Donald Brayton, bobcat pin; Steven Stathis, craftsman; John Murray, sportsman, athlete and naturalist. Den 4 closed the meeting.

-0-Den 1 held the opening ceremonies for the recent meeting for Cub Pack 818. Awards were

Wolf badge, Ken Pitlik, Paul Lambart, Brian Default, Ken Schafer and Kevin Flanaghan. Bear badge, John Tittarelli Donald Lord and Matthew Williams. Ken Schafer, gold arrow: Kevin Flanaghan, ass't. denner; John Tittarelli, ass't. denner; Paul Nabors, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Dave Targonski, denner; Frank Higley, ass't. denner; John Bloxam, silver arrow; James

Centurions Schedule

MAY 2 Loyalty Day, Wallingford.

8 Spring Festival, Danielson,

Marine Pvt. Walter E. Gray, ward of Mr. and Mrs. Amous Brooks Jr., of 462 Elm St., Windsor Locks, has completed the Individual Combat Training and Basic Specialist Training course while serving with Third Infantry Training Battalion, First Infantry Training Regi-Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

15 Shad Derby, Windsor, Conn. 16 Loyalty Day, Brattleboro, Vt 23 Memorial Day, Somers,

30 Muchachos, Troy, N. Y. 31 Memorial Day, Enfield, 9:00

JUNE 5 Valleyairs, Northbridge, Mass., 7:00 p.m. 8 St. Pat's Bazaar, Enfield. 7:00 p.m. 11 St. Pat's Bazaar, Enfield

Haven, 1:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 12 Centennial, Meriden, Conn., 10 Alhambra Nationals, New

1:00 p.m.

14 Elk's Flag Day, Enfield, 7:00 p.m.

19 Firemen Anniversary, West Stafford, Conn. 20 Laurel Festival, Great Barrington, Mass., 12 Noon.

a.m.; Memorial Day, East 26 Spanners, Jewett City, Conn., 18 Return from World Open.

5 Independence Day. East Longmeadow, Mass., 10:00 a.m.; Independence Day, Enfield, 12:00 Noon.

2:00 p.m. ark, N. J., 8:00 p.m. 13 Centennial, Douglas, Mass.. 11 Classics, East Haven, Conn..

3:30 p.m.

15 Leave for World Open Contest, Lynn, Mass., 6:30 p.m. 16 Class "B" World Open, 8:00

17 Class "A" World Open, 7:00

10:00 a.m.; estimated arrival home, 1:30 p.m.

4 St. George, East Longmeadow, Mass. 4:00 p.m. 24 Cyclones, Ansonia, Conn., 7:00 p.m. 31 Centurions Contest, J. F. K.

> Junior High, 7:00 p.m. AUGUST 1 Bucaneers, Bridgeport. Conn., 2:00 p.m.

Conn., 7:30 p.m. 8 Summer Festival, Adams, Mass., 1:00 p.m.

port, Conn., 2:00 p.m. 22 Surfers, New London, Conn.,

28 Northeastern Circuit Cham-

SEPTEMBER

4 Hartford Knights Football,

5 Yankee Circuit Champion

ship, Woonsocket, R. I., 12:00

29 Northeastern rain date.

Hartford, Conn.

7:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. (or Corps Picnic).

pionship, Meriden, Conn.,

12 Springfield College. 19 Valleyairs Chicken Bar-B-Q. Northbridge, Mass.

14 Fletcher Raiders, Norwich, Mass. 21 Park City Crusaders, Bridge

26 Fall Foliage, North Adams. OCTOBER

9 Tall Cedars, Manchester, Conn., 4:00 p.m.

10 Columbus Day, Springfield, Mass., 1:00 p.m.

17 Apple Festival, Southington, 24 Veterans Day, Windsor

Locks, Conn., 1:00 p.m 25 Veterans Day, Enfield. Conn., 9:00 a.m DECEMBER

4 Santa Parade, Rockville, Conn., 11:00 a.m.





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SNEAKER RIOT! Boys' Basketball Hi-cut and Lo-

cut. Black & white. Sizes 11 to 2, 21/2 to 6, 61/2 to 12

\$5 to \$6

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\$5 to \$6

Values

Sizes S. M. L

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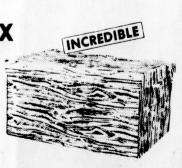
\$2.22 value

BIG 9'X 12' DROPCLOTH 10¢



Handy, handsome STORAGE BOX

> Fully cedarized, strong long-lasting construc tion, safe storage for



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Jobs of Interest

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MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTED — for general house cleaning, one day a week, preferably Fridays, call 749-6220 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

WANTED - MEN AND WOMEN - vari-

able hours, income unlimited, dignified, exciting and challenging position, call 745-3808 anytime. BP2t 3-30

R.N.'s - 3-11 P.M. Shift

Apply in person to Parkway

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

Special Notices

YOURSELF A FAVOR! Visit the erican Opinion Bookstore at 51 Church

POWDER MILL BARN — Available for wedding receptions. Call 749-4494 for in-formation. PBeow 11-25

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98c and \$1.69 at Zito Pharmacy, Suffield.

Bit 3-30

RENTALS

ELLINGTON — Meadowbrook apartments, new 3 room unit in brick & stone garden apartment building, total elec, built in oven-range, refrig., disp., ceramic bath-shower, basement laundry & bernage, adults only, no pets, \$130 per morent, \$130 lease sec., call James J. Gees say at 1.875-0134.

ENFIELD — 3½ rm. apartment, \$120 per month, apply at 172 Cottage Rd., Enfield, or call after 5 p.m., 749-0836. PB1t-4-1

REAL ESTATE

ENFIELD/HAZARDVILLE - 512 room

Ranch. 34 acre lot, wall to wall carpet-ing, air cond., heated in ground pool, immed. occ., \$24.000, Blue Ridge Realty, 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLP1t 3.30

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SOMERS — Custom built homes. Colonials. Ranches & Raised Ranches, from \$36.000. Blue Ridge Estates, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLPH 3-30

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MORTGAGES. LOANS — First, second, third, all kinds realty state wide. Credit rating unnecessary — reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy

Pets

FREE — 3 LITTLE KITTENS — with snow white mittens are looking for a home with TLC Litter box trained and love to eat. Call evenings. 745-3462. RPH 3-30

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You're going to spend the

rest of your life there. Area

franchises for a unique cus-

tomer service that you may

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plete company training. No

Selling. Not Vending. No "to

home" retailing. \$900. mini-

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Cross St., Bangor, Maine 04401, for free details.

field, Conn.

PR+f-11-25

P4t-3-25

*Cash figures in parentheses.

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RAILROAD TIES

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SEWING MACHINE — Singer Zig-Zag in cabinet, buttonholes, monograms, hems, etc. Originally over \$300, noo only \$54. Easy terms. Call 1522 0931 Dealer. PBtf 7-2

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS Sales, Service & Parts. Tony Di Gregr

NEW FUEL PUMP — MASTER CYLIN-der for 1962 Rambler, plus car radio and antenna. If interested in any, call Spring-field, 739-7404. PBLI-3-4

SEWING MACHINE — Singer Touch 'n Sew, monograms, buttonholes, hems, etc., now only \$51.87. Easy terms. Dealer. Call 1-247-1065. PBit 3-11

SEWING MACHINE — Singer Touch 'n Sew with cabinet, like new Monograms, embroiders, hems, etc., guaranteed, Balance now \$56. Pay cash or monthly will deliver 1-522 0476.

PBtf 11-19 EVERYDAY TAG SALE — at the "What Not Shelf" 46 Asnuntuck St. Glass ware,

Jewelry, you name it, we might have it if its small. Also collector's items. Mon. to Thurs., 12 to 5, 'til 9 on Fri., Sat., 12 to 5. BPtf 3-30 ABOUT 800 BALES GOOD HAY — Call after 6, 749-4480. BP2t-3-30

CHIFFOROBE — (chest of drawers with

QUANTITY OF LUMBER SHED DARDS — and a variety of other lum-er besides, call 749-3108. PIt-4-1

WOMEN'S PARTY DRESSES - size 12,

leather jacket, size 14, men's sports jackets, size 42, also full size mattress, all items in good condition, 749-6292. Plt-4 1 MAYTAG PORTA WASHER — used 4 mos., orig. price \$200, asking \$125, call PB11-4-1

Business Services

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YOUR HOME YOUR CONVENIENCE 745-0673

BP to 4/7

- TAXES -EDWARD M. DUGAN **University Trained** ENFIELD 745-9887

HEY RAY — Don't wash your car today — Wait for Boy Scout Troop 801 to do it for you Fri. or Sat., Apr. 9 or 10th — \$1. Nathan Hale School — 9 a.m. to 6

★ FAST SERVICE ★

Auto Radios Repaired Drive-In Service Home & Transistors Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed noon to 1 p.m. DANNY'S RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville 749-7233

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ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING— In my home, 46 Standish St., Enfield (formerly 26 Dale Rd.), call 745-1718. PBtf 7-9

PAINTING — WALLPAPERING — PAN-ELING — Inside and outside work. Call Enfield, 745-4210. PBtf

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Saturday is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio 749-4296

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TYPISTS — temporary, several 2 week assignments available immediately for both manual and electric Call OLSTEN'S, 751990, Mon., Tues, Wed., or Hartford, 322-3203 anytime. Top Rates — No Fed. — REFINISHING Colonial Furniture made to order . . .

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BPtf 1-19

Lost and Found

LOST PASSBOOK — No. 27-031135-3, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Enfield, Connecticut. Application made for payment P2t-3-25

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 reg ulation concerning Classified Ads headed "Male" or "Fe-Henceforth, all Help Wanted Ads will appear under one heading: Jobs of Interest.

YOUNG WOMAN — for counter work in Pizza Shoppe week-ends only, call 715-6160 or 745-6221. Plt-4-1

MALE POT WASHER WANTED—Apply at Mt. Laurel, Enfield St., or call 745-4687. COUNTER WORKER — female over 18 for night work from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply 124 South Rd. between 4 and 5 p.m. PBIt-14

MUSICIANS — for young new group, rock and contemporary. Must want to work. Call 749-6056. PBIt 4-1

HAIRDRESSER WANTED — full time. Enfield location, call 745-6491 or 749-2671.

PART - TIME — MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS — showing beautiful fashions for the entire family from Pashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolens. Complete training and qualified leads to start you. If you would like a high income and a free \$100 wardrobe, call 718 8900. PBH:4-1 would like a high incom wardrobe, call 749-8960.

HOSTESS — PART-TIME — apply at Mt. Laurel, Enfield St., Enfield or call 745-4687 for appointment. P1(+1)

DRIVERS WANTED

For ice cream routes now thru Sept Excellent driving record, good character and neat appearance essen tial. Good commission basis. Phone Penguin Ice Cream Company

745-0868

PBP-3-25

SECRETARY — Temporary 2 week as-signments available with prestige firms, shorthand required, call OLSTEN'S, 718 1800, Mon., Tues., Wed., or Hartford 322-209 anytime. Top Rates — No Fee: BP11-3-2

WANTED — Full-time secretary-teletype operator at downtown office of prestigious New York Stock Exchange member firm, good call Spftd. 1413-739-9601. BLP2t-3-23

HOUSEHOLD HELP NEEDED — one day a week in Longmeadow, own trans-portation, reply to Box 250-RB, Enfield Press, 71 Church St., Enfield, Conn. BPlt 3-30

Shop Press Ads

Instruction

Train to the training truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas, experience over \$1.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 203-25-8710, or write Safety Dept. United Systems, Inc., c/o Interstate Terminal Bidg. 2175 Berlin Turpike, Newinston, Connecticut, 66111. (Suburb of Hartford) and the state of the stat

AUTOMOTIVE

OPEL — 1969 LS, 55 H.P., fully equipped, two studded snow tires included, once owner, \$1,400. Call 749-8033 after 5 p.m. PB1t-4-1

70 CHEVY II — Nova SS 396, 375 h.p., 4 spd, vellow & black, vinyl top lots of extras, \$2195. 69 CHEVY II Nova SS, 366, 375 h.p., turbo hydro blue wbucket seats, \$1850. 69 beys 1st. Wag V-8, 227 auto, p. 9 pass, clean, \$2250. 63 Tempest Lemanz, 2 dr. H.T. 4 cyl. auto, white, \$355, 745-0942.

CHEVROLET IMPALA — 1966 converti-ble 2 new tires, all around excellent condition, call 749-8181.



Miscellaneous Wanted

USED STANDARD TYPEWRITER WANTED — PLEASE CALL 749-4551.
Plt-4-1

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Commetticut, on the 29th day of March, A.D., 1971.

administrator on the estate of
ALBERT P. DEMERS
late of the Town of Enfield, 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 administrator, further claims to the administrator, further their claims are copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record,

Joseph T. Glista, Judge
PIt-4-1

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 29th day of March, A.D., 1971.

DOSEPH T. GLISTA. Judge On motion of Frank S. Gumbowski, 15 Fennwood Circle, Newington, Conn., ad-ministrator on the estate of FRANK CHARLES LUKE GUMKOWSKI late of the Town of Enfield, within said bistrict deceased, it is

sent their claims and further oRDERED. That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt. No. 1 Control of the deceased last dwen.
Certified from Record,
Joseph T. Glista, Judge
Plt-4-1 NOW RENTING
GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
— Brand new at Enfeld, spacious ultrmodern, 4 or 5 rooms with diring areas
and formal dining rooms. Swimming
pool and recreational facilities Enfeld,
off Elm St. at Shaker Rd. call 718

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF ENFIELD ss. Probate Court, March 22. A.D. 1971.

inte of Enfield, in said District, descensed, Upon the application of Sadie Waleryszak, Executrix of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of his death, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said application dated March 21, 1971, and situate in the Town of Enfield, Conn. it is ORD SRED. That said application be recorded to the Production of t

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to the 6th day of April, A.D. 1971, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate District, where said real estate is located, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

Attest:

Joseph T. Glista, Judge Pla4.1

Joseph T. Glista, Judge Plt-4-1

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 22nd day of March, AD, 1971.

Present:
HON, IOSEPH T. CHEET,

sent: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge motion of Sadie Waleryszak, 951 Riv-cuffield. Conn., executhe estate of
ANTHONY CHMIELEWSKI
the Town of Enfield, 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 executrix, and further the creditors of their claims to the executrix, and install their claims to the executrix, and install of ORDERED. That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Hecord.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge PH-11

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, commercial, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 20th day of March, A.D., 1971.

Present:
OSEEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Official of the Court of Louise Passalacqua. 20 Pleannts. E. Enfield, Conn., executrix on the estate of the Court o

Pleasant St. Edited, coint, executive on the estate of the estate of the estate of the estate of the train of Enfield, within said bastret the estate, it is of Enfield, within said bastret the estate, it is on the train of the tree of the estate are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the executiva, and further ORIDERED. That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said bistrict, where the deceased has dwelt.

Certified from Ref. Glista, Judge Pl14-11

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield. Connecticut on the 25th day of March, AD. 1971
Present.
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA. Judge on motion of Evelyn Sovarow, 17 Vail St. Springfield, Mass. executrix on the estate of JULIA RACHWALSKI

St. Springfield, Mass. executive on the estate of JULIA RACHWALSKI late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, deceased, it is OHDERED. That 3 months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the executive, and further ORDERED. That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, where the deceased last dwell.

Certified from Record.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge PII-4-1

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

SANITARY SEWER PROJECTS DISTRICTS 2, 3 AND 4 NOTICE OF 3rd INSTALLMENT DUE

Assessments against properties benefited by the Sewer Projects pertaining to those lines now available for service in the 1967 sewer construction projects covering Districts 2, 3 and a portion 4, such assessments being on file in the Office of the Clerk, Town Building, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield Connecticut. The 3rd installment of such assessments shall be due and payable as of April 1, 1971. Payments shall be made at the Tax Collector's office.

TOWN HALL, ENFIELD MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY From 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Failure to make payment on or before May 3, 1971 renders the total Sewer Assessment delinquent.

All 3rd installments due will include an interest charge of 5% per year on the unpaid balance. Interest will be charged on all delinquent unpaid balances at the rate of 34 of 1% per month from the due date.

All bills must be presented when payments are made to receive proper credit.

Properties subject to these assessments are located within the

Aloha Drive, Beech Road, Brainard Road, Colony Road, Cook Avenue, Crestwood Drive, Douglas Drive, Dover Road, Eleanor Street, Ellis Road, Enfield Street, Fernwood Avenue, Foxcroft Road, Fremont Road, Glendale Road, Glen Oak Drive, Grove Road, Harvest Road, Hollywood Drive, Homestead Drive, Jefferson Street, Joan Drive, Laurel Street, Leonard Road, Linda Lane, Marshall Drive, Massasoit Avenue, Middle Road, Nonotuck Street, Oakridge Street, Parker Street, Pine Grove, Avenue, Pine Grove Road, Redwood Street, South Road, Spring Garden Road, Tangle wood Avenue, Victory Road, William Street, Wilstar Circle, Wind-

> SEWER AUTHORITY TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

ENFIELD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, INC. ENFIELD, CONN.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING ENFIELD CEMETERY ASSOC., INC.

The Annual Meeting of the Enfield Cemetery Asociation, Inc., will be held on Monday, April 5, 1971 at the Connecticut Light and Power Company Conference Room at 7:30 for the following pur-

- To elect officers and trustees for the coming year.
- 2. To approve all acts and doings of the Officers and Trustees for the past year.
- 3. To transact any other business proper to come before this

Signed: Pauline C. Child, Secretary

Dated at Enfield, Connecticut this 1st day of April, 1971.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT ENFIELD. WITHIN AND FOR THE PROBATE DISTRICT OF ENVIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF HARTFORD AND STATE OF CONNECTICUT. ON THE 25TH DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1971.

Present:
HON, JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge,
Estate of

Estate of CHARLES H. PARSONS
late of Enfield, in said District, deceased.
Upon the application of Shirley Gag
non, S. William Bromson and Andrew
Messina, Jr., for an extension of time on
the presentation of claims in said Estate.

the presentation of claims in said Estate, it is ONDERED. That the 8th day of April, 1971, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court of Probate to be held in Enfield in said District, be, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said extension of time, with said Estate, and this Court directs that public notice of the hearing and, the time and place thereon, be given to all persons interested therein to appear if they see cause, and be hearded to appear they see cause, and be the court directly and the

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT ENFIELD, WITHIN AND FOR THE PROBATE DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, THE COUNTY OF HARTFORD AND STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE 2TH DAY OF MARCH, AD 1971.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of

Estate of

BARBARA BRIDE

of Enfield in said District, a minor.

William Bride and Margaret Bride of
Enfield, Connecticut co-Guardians of the
Estate of Barbara Bride, a minor, having made application for authorizationcompromise claim in said Estate in this

compromise claim in Court, it is ORDERED, That said application be ordered and determined at a Court of Program of the court of the co

Joseph T. Glista, Judge.

Shop From Press Ads

- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY -Now Renting New Enfield North Apartments!

- 62 BRAINARD ROAD, ENFIELD, CONN.
- One and Two Bedroom Luxury Apartments! Hotpoint Appliances!
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PETRO REALTY CORP. Telephone: 745-0323 or 749-8346 PBtf 4-1

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PART TIME 2nd Shift - 4:30-10:30 P.M.

APPLY:

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SHAKER & DENSLOW ROADS EAST LONGMEADOW, MASS.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sanitary Sewer Districts 5-C & Portions of 6-A & 5B and Others to Which Sanitary Service is Now Available

NOTICE OF FIRST INSTALLMENT DUE

Assessments against properties benefited by said sewer projects such assessments being on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Building, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield Connecticut. The first installment of such assessments shall be due and payable as of April 1, 1971. Payments shall be made at:

> TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE TOWN BUILDING 820 ENFIELD STREET ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Failure to make payment on or before May 3, 1971 renders the total Sewer Assessment delinquent.

Interest and penalty charges will be levied on all delinquent pay ments at the rates of 5% per year and 9% per annum respectively

The following is a list of the streets affected:

Ann Street, Belinda Lane, Carriage Drive, Copper Drive, Cutter Lane, David Street, Donna Street, Elmore Road, Fairfield Road, Guild Street, Hickory Lane, Hudson Street, King Street, Litchfield Drive, Lois Lane, Louise Drive, Lovely Drive, Meadow Road, Middlesex Drive, Overhill Road, Palm Road, Parson Road, Post Road, Post Office Road, Prior Road, Raffia Road, Sharp Street, Silver Lane, Stage Road, Steele Road, Surrey Lane, Tolland Drive, Vernon Road, Wagon Road, Weymouth Drive, Weymouth Road, Windham Road. APARTMENTS: Pilch, Chester; Petro Realty Corp.; Grinspoon, Harold.

SEWER AUTHORITY TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

LEGAL NOTICE

SANITARY DISTRICTS 2, 3 & PORTIONS OF 4 AND 5 NOTICE OF SECOND INSTALLMENT DUE

Assessments against properties benefited by said sewer projects such assessments being on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Building, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield Connecticut. The first installment of such assessments shall be due and payable as of April 1, 1971. Payments shall be made at:

> TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE TOWN BUILDING 820 ENFIELD STREET ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT MONDAY THROUGH 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Failure to make payment on or before May 3, 1971 renders the total Sewer Assessment delinquent.

Interest and penalty charges will be levied on all delinquent payments at the rates of 5% per year and 9% per annum respectively from the due date.

All bills must be presented when payments are made to receive

proper credit. The following is a list of the streets affected:

George Washington.

Armstrong Road, Arrow Street, Arthur Street, Audrey Lane, Avon Street, Avon Street Ext., Belle Avenue, Betty Road, Beverly Street, Birchwood Road, Birchwood Terrace, Brainard Road, Brook Road, Carlisle Street, Carmela Terrace, Carol Street, Cartier Road, Chief Street, Circle Road, Drummond Road, Dune Road, Edward Street, Elm Street, Enfield Street, Essex Street, Field Road, First Street, Gary Drive, George Washington Road, Ganny Terrace, Glenwood Street, Grand Street, Harvest Road, Hazard Avenue, Hemlock Drive, Indian Run, Jefferson Street, Katherine Road, King Street, Linda Lane, Marshal Drive, Martin Terrace, Middle Rd., Moody Rd., Nancy Dr., North St., Oakwood Street, Old Fing Street, Oliver Road, Oxford Drive, Parkway Drive, Pars ins Road, Rim Street, Riviera Drive, St. Thomas Street, St. James Street, Second Avenue, Second Street, Sharren Lane, South Road, South George Washington Road, Southwood Road, Spring Garden Road, Third Street, Tie Street, Thomas Street, Trevor Drive, Varno Drive, Victory Street. Apartments: Colony Cor., Enfield Street; Four Winds Realty Cor., Enfield Street; Georgetown at Enfield Inc., Elm Street; Grinspoon, Harold & Ellen, George Washington; Grinspoon, Harold & Ellen,

SEWER AUTHORITY TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

LEGAL NOTICE NORTH THOMPSONVILLE SANITARY SEWER PROJECT

NOTICE OF 4th INSTALLMENT Assessments against properties benefited by the North Thomp sonville Sewer Project, such assessments being on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Building, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield. Connecticut. The 4th installment of such assessments shall be due and payable as of April 1, 1971. Payments shall be made

at the Tax Collector's Office. TOWN HALL, ENFIELD MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

From 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M Failure to make payment on or before May 3, 1971 renders the total Sewer Assessment delinquent.

All 4th installments due will include an interest charge of 5% per year on the unpaid balance. Interest will be charged on all delinquent unpaid balances at the rate of % of 1% per month

All bills must be presented when payments are made to receive

Properties subject to these assessments are located within the North Thompsonville Sanitary Sewer Project area, this being the project authorized by referendum vote on January 7, 1965, and are located on the following streets:

Alban Road, Bernardino Avenue, Booth Street, Booth Street (Whit Acres), Bouvier Street, Brainard Road, Camp Street, Campania Road, Carl Street, Carney Road, Catalina Drive, Cheryl Drive, Concord Terrace, Connecticut Avenue, Dartmouth Street, Debbie Lane, Dicardee Drive, East Forest Drive, Edmund Lane, Elm Avenue, Enfield Street, Fairfield Road, Fairlane Road, Ferndale Avenue, Francis Avenue, Gammello Avenue, Garnet Road, George Washington Road, Highland Park Avenue, Impala Drive, Kalish Avenue, Knox Street, Lake Road, Lancer Drive, Laurie Drive, Leon Street, Magnolia Drive, Manning Road, Marates Place, Marble Road, Memorial Drive, Munda Drive, Nevins Avenue, North Maple Street, Oldenfield (or State Street), Pequot Avenue, nue, Phyllis Street, Pomeroy Road, Robbin Road, Rossevelt Blvd., Roy Street, Sherwin Drive, Stanley Drive, Stephen Drive, Sunset Drive, Sword Avenue, Tabor Road, Theresa Street, Till Street, University Place, Virginia Avenue, West Forest Drive, Wood Drive, Woodlawn Avenue, Willard Avenue.

SEWER AUTHORITY
TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT

NEWSLETTER

Enfield Town Manager

C. Samuel Kissinger

TOWN MANAGER

All-America City
On March 4, Enfield received official confirmation that it had been chosen as an All-America City by Look Magazine. For the past decade the residents of Enfield have dedicated themselves to the civic betterment of the community. Through the efforts Richard Matte have successful of the members of the community we have received this distinguished national award. We are all proud to live in a fine community such as Enfield.

I would like to take time to thank each and every one of you who have made Enfield one of the best towns in which to live and to work.

had a guest from Nigeria, Africa. Hussein A. B. Fasinro, City Manager of Lagos, Nigeria, visited Enfield while on tour of the United States. Lagos, the capital of both state and federal government, has a population

of approximately 800,000. Fasinro brought with him a film of the new City Hall of Lagos. He is appointed to the position of City Manager until the retirement age of fifty-five.
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Specifications for a threeyear reevaluation project which will require interior examination of 95 percent of the properties in the town have been drawn up by Edgar Belleville, Town Assessor.

The project will be done by an outside professional firm. The determination of that company to whom the project will be awarded will be by closed The successful bidder must complete the reevaluation by December 14, 1973.

The bids were opened in late February and the projected Connecticut at the State Capitol costs of the reevaluation ranged from \$114,850 to \$153,000. The project will be awarded following further determination of specifications G. Fox and Co. Opens

G. Fox and Company opened the doors to its newest branch store at Enfield Square on March 2.

Prior to the opening of the store, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held with various officials from G. Fox and Company, town officials, and state pofigures. The Enfield Square has been called by many the smartest retail complex in New England.

We are proud to have G. Fox and Co. locate in Enfield. Industrial Park Hearing

On February 10, the hearing concerning the proposed Enfield Memorial Industrial Park was held at the Town Hall. The Council in a special work session following the Public Hearing determined March 23, as the date for the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park referendum. The hours of voting were set at 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Enfield needs an industrial park for various economic reasons. The time to attract industry is now when we need the jobs. Industry in the community will stabilize the tax rate and produce more revenue for the town to supply more and better services to its residents.

ENFIELD POLICE

DEPARTMENT On Feb. 26, the department's newest Sergeant, Walter A. Ju niewicz, completed the second of two training courses which he was required to attend dur ing his probationary period. His first course was class at Babson College in the subjects of Management and Administration. The second course was a two week course in Police Management and Supervision conducted by Northwestern University at the Uni versity of Connecticut. At U-Conn., Sgt. Juniewicz was in a class of forty captains, lieutenants, sergeants and state troopers from departments throughout the state of Connecticut. We are pleased that Sgt. Juniewicz ended the course 'first in his class with a final test score of 95.58 percent. This result is particularly gratifying to the department since with the appointment of Sgt. Juniewicz six months ago, we, for the first time, made it mandatory for a new sergeant to attend and successfully complete advanced supervisory training courses before his six-month probation ary period is completed. We believe that this is a new and unique program in the area and will provide competent supervisors for our department. We also feel that as this program is expanded, which will include

all sergeants, we will build a reservoir of capable and edu cated supervisors within our own organization from which we will be able to draw future higher level administrators as the department expands in

numbers and complexity. Officers Ronald Tenero and ly served their probationary pe riod of six months and have completed mandatory recruit training at Connecticut Police Academy. Patrolman Tenero second highest in a class of 30 students achieving a score of 95.6 percent with Pa trolman Matte attaining 86.2 percent. As a result, effective African City Manager
In early February, Enfield tained the status of Regular Pa

> Training Consultant Edward Whalen on Feb. 1 required hospitalization due to an obstructed blood vessel which has to date required two surgical operations at the Hartford Hospital. Presently he is recuperat ing and expected to return shortly. Whalen's formulating of the first Enfield Regional Po lice Academy proved his expertise in programming, subjects, instructors and trainees for six consecutive weeks of studies. Nearly 100 officers of all ranks from adjoining communities received the training and have expressed their views on a receptive basis for all phases of the program. In the absence of Whalen, James Haverty who works out of the Town Manager's office supervised the course of studies which con cluded on Macrh 5.

Members of the Enfield Law Enforcement Explorer Post 820 were again selected with honors to represent Boy Scouts of in Hartford at Scouting's 61st Anniversary celebration and exercises with Governor Thomas Meskill and many other digni-taries attending. The Enfield group is the oldest in Connecticut and one of the largest and most active programmed Posts in the nation. Its membership consists of 12 girls and 36 boys who jointly work in the field of law enforcement under the sup ervision of the Enfield Police Department.

The normal flow of 12,000 ve hicles daily for Elm Street with the increased estimated 15,000 vehicles responding to opening day on March 2 of the Enfield Square shopping center without tie-up nor mishap has reflected the many hours spent on traffic planning between State, local, and May Company officials Accident free, with approximately 30,000 people attending, the 12 officers conducting traffic direction and control com pleted a job well done.

The Enfield Police Department again participated in the Home Show which was held at the Enfield Armory. The De partment's display was elaborated in the drug area in order to promote public aware-

A fleet of six cruiser type vehicles and one plain detective car were received through the purchase plan. Equipment was transferred froh the old vehi cles into the new ones and they were placed into service. The vehicles are presently being readied for public auction monies received to be placed into the General Fund.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

A Public Hearing concerning the Fourth Sewer Assessment was held on Feb. 3, and the fin al roll was voted upon by the Council on sewers in the Post Office Road area, Weymouth Road area, Ley Industrial trunk and several apartments. Approximately 880 accounts were assessed with a monetary value of approximately \$1,200,000.

The master sewer plan has received a review and a figure compiled for sanitary sewers in the remainder of the developed town. These figures and plans will be reviewed with the Council some time in April and determination of the best logical continuation of the sanitary sewer program will be made. Road Construction

Field control has been established on Moody Road in conjunction with street lines for future road construction. A meeting will be scheduled with some parties involved relative to various designs for the roadway. These plans will be submitted Planning and Zoning Commission prior to a public

Preliminary estimates for the reconstruction of Moody Road, including drainage, and Raffia Road in the vicinity of Camp Sheldon, have been completed. Sewer Grants

The sanitary sewer grant re cap sheet was developed to determine our total amounts of grants available and the state of each application and payment. Most of our grant work is completed and awaiting audit with the exception of the Water Pollution Control Treatment Plant and the pump station on Weymouth Road. Twenty - five per cent of the payment has been received and the next re quest will be made at the time when 50 percent of the construc tion monies have been expend-

Building Department September, 1971, has been determined as the opening date for the Enrico Fermi High School. Building Inspector Ern est Busch does not expect the high school to be ready for stu-

dents this year. Busch reported to the Town Council that there were various safety hazards in the incomplete section of the building. The Council pointed out that the town would have to take over the entire cost of the utilities on the project if they accepted only the classrooms. Town Attorney John Adams pointed out that there are legal implica tions in opening just part of the

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT Health Care Adds Three Pro-

VOLUNTEERS FOR VELLA

Attention: Democrats, Republicans, Independents of Voting District # 1 & 3

Enfield, Connecticut

If you would like to volunteer your services to the political campaign of Joe

Vella, fill out enclosed coupon and mail TODAY . . .

The Mental Health Center has introduced three new programs: a social worker for the high school students: a "drop in" hour for all residents, and a

drug information center. The first new program makes a Social Worker available to students at Enfield High School and Enrico Fermi High School for discussion of problems and difficulties not directly related to school. These programs and difficulties can be from a wide range of personal, social, and family conflicts.

The second is a drug information session every Wednesday from 5 - 6 p.m. at the Enfield Mental Health Center.

The final program is a "drop-in" hour every Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. for anyone who wishes to discuss personal problems with the center's professional

Dean's List

Raymond M. Curry of 21 Arthur Dr., Enfield, has been named to second honors of the Dean's List at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Curry is a sophomore.

Brian Biorndahl has been named to the eDan's List at Syracuse University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bjorn dahl of 87 Brewster Rd., En-

Steven M. Puoech of 11 Belinda Lane and Paul Slaga of 10 Longview Rd., both in Enfield. have been named to the Dean's List at Manchester Community College. Pouech is majoring in Marketing and Slaga is major ing in Business Administration.

Deborah M. Buiniskas of 27 Longview Rd., Janice B. Gudinkas of 70 Weymouth Rd., William S. Cutler of 38 Garden St. and Gregory P. Quinlan of 23 Fairview Ave., all of Enfield, have been placed on the Dean's List at the University of Hart ford.

Michael Falkiewicz of 26 Mid dle Rd., Enfield, is a First Hon ors recipient in the Associate Degree Program in Computer Science at Concord (N.H.) Commercial College

Fire Dept. Marks Founding In April

The Enfield Volunteer Fire Department will celebrate its 75th Anniversary with a com memorative ball to be held

The ball will be held at the state armory on King St. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Bobby Kaye Orchestra.

Donation is \$10 per couple For tickets and further information, call 745-2771 or 745-3317.



SAVORY ITALIAN BUDGET-SAVER



SAVORY SAUCE-RY starts with Pork Chops Pizzaiola -- the kind of meal magic that keeps your smart budgeting a secret.

QUICK KITCHEN TIPS FOR THE ITALIAN COOK

Good Italian cooking starts with great ingredients. Tomato-based sauce just doesn't have an Italian accent unless the tomatoes are Italy's own. When you're shopping for an Italian meal, stick with the authentic brands. Every big supermarket has an "ethnic" section where you can get cans of the tiny Italian plum tomatoes that give a sauce sunny Mediterranean sparkle. American tomatoes are too watery to give your sauce the holy it requires. watery to give your sauce the body it requires

Thickening an Italian sauce? Old-country cooks use bread crumbs Experiment with flavored Italian-style crumbs. They're made from crusty Italian loaves, so even the texture is different. And the

herbs will add a subtle spicing.

When you're cooking Italian, the oil should be olive — preferably from Italy. Olive oil flavor varies from place to place; Italian recipes have been developed to take into account the distinctive flavor of the local oil

Green Manorville Shopping Center

savory, tomato-y Italian sauces are the secret behind many a smart homemaker's food savings program.

The same subtly spiced blendings that make spaghetti and pizza family favorites can dress up any cut of meat — a wonderful way to make a big impression on

a baby budget.
One meat that's plentiful now, and just right for the flavor lift of sauce-ry, is pork. Treated to an Italianaccented tomato and garlic sauce, ordinary chops become cutlets pizzajola - much easier to serve than say. A quick version of the Italian classic comes from Progresso kitchens. You use prepared pizza sauce as the base, and flavor and season from there. The sauce-maker does the long, hard cooking. You take the

PORK CHOPS PIZZAIOLA

6 loin pork chops
2 Tosps. Italian olive oil
1 can (15½ oz.) Progresso Pizza Sauce
4 cup white Chianti or water
42 tsp. dried oregano
42 tsp. dried basil
3 tsps. sugar
42 tsp. salt
44 tsp. pepper
1 large clove garlic, mineed
1 small green pepper, died
1 small green pepper, died

In a large skillet, saute chops in oil until golden. Pour off fat and add Pizza Sauce, which has first been mixed with the next seven ingredients. Cover and simmer 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the green pepper and cook 10 minutes more. Serve with your family's favorite pasta. Serves 6.

Variation: During the last 10 minutes of cooking, top each chop with a slice of mozzarella cheese.



ALAN DRUG CO. 581 ENFIELD ST.

THOMPSONVILLE 745-8118

Spring Zobert Hall 9:30 **NEW-FOR-SPRING '71 ROYAL HALL® SHAPED SPORTCOATS** SAVE OVER \$8 comparable sportcoats sell elsewhere for \$35 comparableNew fabrics, new models, new fashion excitement! Single and double breasted models in Dacron® polyester and worsted stripes, plaids. Solid Trevira® polyester and worsted hopsack double-breasted blazers. With wider lapels, deeper vents...in regulars and longs COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED IN TIME FOR EASTER! LOTS OF PATTERNS AND **COLORSI FLARE OR** STRAIGHT LEG SLACKS comparable slacks sell elsewhere for \$12 Permanent press Dacron* polyester and Avril* rayon blend, tailored with Ban-Rol* waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Straight leg model in solids, 29-42... flare leg model in stripes, patterns or solids, 29-38. **ALTERATIONS** INCLUDED THE NORFOLK BELTED COAT GETS A NEW LOOK IN CANVASI Washable, water-repellent cotton canvas...the rugged-wearing fabric with the youthful good looks everyone admires! New panel front treatment, safari-styled with two big patch pockets, value-priced contrast stitching trim. 36-46.

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| | ffiliation |

VOLUNTEERS FOR VELLA