





Memorial Day Scenes In Enfield

Enfield PRESS

Although intermittent rain dampened the day, it did not lessen the enthusiasm of the marchers and spectators who turned out to march and watch one of the best Memorial Day parades in Enfield in years. The left photo shows VFW Post 1501 Commander

Enfield

Thompsonrille

Hazardville

Robert Kennedy, Miss Enfield of 1970 Jeanne Farley, Mayor Frank Mancuso and Amvet Post 15 Commander and Parade Marshal Gerald R. Cote on the portico of Town Hall listening to

commamnder of the Amvets. The center photo depicts some of the many color guard units at attention during Miss Enfield's

ing squad, composed of American Legion Maciolek Post 154 members, discharging the traditional triple salute in memory of America's military servicemen.

> Somers Somersville Suffield

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1971

ENFIELD, CONN. 06082

ner dance to be held this Satur-

day evening, at St. Adalbert's

Hall must be classified as the

outstanding social event of the

As a result of remarks made

by U. S. Representative Ella T.

Grasso of Connecticut, on April

21, mention of the Enfield Cen

turion Drum and Bugle Corps.

has been placed in the Congres

The extension of her remarks

appears on Page E3311 and is

herewith reprinted in its entire

"Mr. Speaker, it is indeed re-

of the young people who are

Centurions are the

sional Record.

Centurions Entered In

Congressional Record

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

Proposal Would Raise Additional

\$1 Million In State Aid To Towns

president of Westfield State Col-

lege will be the speaker of the

The dinner dance is the par-

tial fulfillment of a dream of the Italian - American commu-

nity of Enfield. The complete fulfillment will come when the

actual dedication of the beauti-

ful new Enrico Fermi High

School takes place in the near

Albert Vesce, a native of

Italy and a long time resident

of Enfield, was instrumental in

the naming of the new school.

Vesce circulated petitions in the

community asking the Board of

Education to consider naming

the new school after Enr ico

Fermi, who won the Nobel

Prize in Physics in 1938. Mr.

Fermi achieved the first self-

sustaining nuclear chain reac-

tion in 1942 which created the

atomic bomb. After the build-

ing committee had been formed

by the Board of Education for

the erection of the new school.

a subcommittee was designated

as the dedication committee.

Ben Reveruzzi, a member of

the Board of Education was ap-

pointed coordinator between the

dedication committee and the Italian-American community as

represented by various soci-

Carmel Society and Auxiliary;

evening.

future.

ed to witness the unveiling of a

life-sized bust of Enrico Fermi.

sculptured by the noted Profes-

sor Searle Lansing-Jones from

city of Enfield, Conn. and the

young men and women who are

members travel from city to

city participating in parades throughout New England. At

Continued on Page 2

Sewer Group

Meets Tonight

Mayor Frank Mancuso has

scheduled a meeting today of

the Bi-Partisan Sewer Study

Committee for 8 p.m. in the

Conference Room at Town Hall.

is to discuss the committee's

The purpose of the meeting

Six Girls Compete For 1971 'Miss Enfield' Title Holder This Saturday

punch at the Judge's Social are the six lovely candidates for Miss Enfield 1971. From left to right are Jacqueline Demers. Charlene Abissi, Karen Mc-Gann. Carol Moriarty. Lynne Koetsch and Sylvia Bellefleur. The Judge's Social provides all judges an opportunity to become acquainted with each girl in a relaxed atmosphere. With

sions, stage rehearsals. and garment fittings drawing to a close, each girl is prepared to offer her best on pageant night. If you know any of the above girls or just plain enjoy a fine evenings' entertainment, plan to attend this gala affair this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Enfield High School auditorium. The

girls will appreciate your ap-Congresswoman Grasso Says **Army Reneges On Promises**

Media Wrap-up issued yesterday, charged the army reneges The taxt of Mrs Grasso's release follows:

'It has come to my attention that the Army has been misleading young men by verbally promising immediate training and specialized duty and then reneging on these promises after they re-enlist.

"In a letter to Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, I urged the Committee to take up such re-en listment practices with the appropriate officials during the current authorization hearings riousness of these practices.

'My action was prompted by who was delayed training facility entrance for 16 months. When the young man finally completed his specialized audio-visual training, he was assigned for an indefinite period to a unit totally inconsistent with his training.

"This is grossly unfair to our men who commit themselves to three or four years of additionnities so glowingly described are not available. In the civil ian sector, such activities would be classed as consumer fraud. with remedies readily availa ble Unfortunately, the young

Reminder

All America City Golf Tournament

enlistee has no recourse.

The first All America City the Greater Enfield Chamber of Commerce will be at Cedar Knob Golf Course in Somers

June 21. Any duffer or scratch golfer who wishes to participate may do so by calling the chamber office for reservations and in-

A buffet dinner at the Elks Hall, green fees and prizes are all included in the \$15 cost of entry. Free refreshments will also be provided.

Call 745-3363 for your tee-off

well entertained. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for those un der 18. They will be available

Miss Enfield 1970 is Jeanne Farley of 14 Perry Lane, En-



JEANNE FARLEY

field. Born in Steunbenville Ohio, Jeanne came to Enfield in 1957 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Farley, A June 1970 graduate of Enfield High School. Miss Farley made use of her scholarship by attending Holyoke Community College and is presently em ployed by the Connecticut State Transportation Department.

In the Miss Connecticut com petition. won by Cynthia Ann field's queen was honored by being chosen one of the seven finalists from a group of four

Miss Farley has been one of the most active Queens in En field's history. In addition to attending a large number of local pageants Miss Enfield has ridden in both the July 4th Celebration Parade and the Firemen's Parade on Aug. 22, con

as a guest guitarist for a fash-Hartford Store: led the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "Ameri-M.J.H. fund raising dinner: shook hands with Ted Kennedy

Beautiful" at the

freshing to bring to the attenion presentation at Sage Allen's tion of my colleagues the positive and constructive activities members of the Enfield Centu-

Sillin Of Northeast Utilities Explains S.B. 1458 Impact The following statement perthe passage of workable legisla taining to the proposed Connection which would balance envi-

ticut Utilities Siting Legislation (S.B. 1458) was issued by Lelan F. Sillin, Jr., chairman and president of Northeast Utilities: "The Connecticut House of

Representatives has passed what some believe to be a compromise of legislation which would create a Power Facility Evaluation Council.

"Because electric utilities have a long-standing obligation to provide reliable service. I feel compelled, in behalf of Northeast Utilities and its Connecticut operating companies The Connecticut Light & Power Company and The Hartford Electric Light Company comment publicly on what we sincerely believe to be a threat to our ability to carry out that

mandate. "If enacted, S. B. 1458 will be an open invitation to long pro-cedural and judicial delays. The Act will enable a handful of peo ple to intervene and stop the construction of essential facilities which, in turn, could dis rupt the economies of our State.

'We have consistently urged

labor, industry, consumer and conservation interests. "The technology of supplying adequate and reliable electric power at a reasonable price is so complex today that only the most thorough consideration of all factor involved can assure workable siting legislation. In our view, this objective will not

ronmental needs with those for adequate and continuous

supply of electric energy. To

this end, we have counseled

that such legislation should be

developed by representatives of

government in cooperation with

be achieved by S.B. 1458. "In the event that this legis lation becomes law, we want to assure the people of Connecti cut that we will continue to do our best to fulfill our responsibilities. Because of the untried provisions of S.B. 1458, and in light of our expressed concerns. we also hope that the General Assembly and the Governor will be willing to evaluate from the

outset the practical effects of

the Act. This will be important

assure common objectives of

environmental protection, the timely construction of adequate facilities and a sound State

\$125,000 Given For New Center

State Rep. Rosario Vella, R. Enfield, announced the approval of a \$125,000 grant as the state's share of the cost of a \$750,000 Neighborhood Activity Center in Enfield.

The State Bonding Commission approved the grant last week at the request of State Community Affairs Commissioner Donald T. Dorsey.

The U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department had already approved a federal grant of \$500,000 for the center. The Town of Enfield has allocated \$125,000 as the local share of the center costs.

The center will be built on North Main Street in the Thompsonville section of Enfield It will provide services to senior citizens in addition to health, social service, recreation and youth programs.

ry: The Sons of Italy, Gabriele
Annunzio Lodge: Rinaldi - Fede
Post, Italian - American War

American Society of Enfield.
The Reverend Salvatore Pa
June 12. 1970 was appointed tion of Enrico Fermi High School in November, 1970. The committee commissioned Pro-**Enrico Fermi High School Dedication** fessor Searle Lansing-Jones to sculpt the bust in bronze. The Reverend John Peruti. ant pastor at St. Anthony's Dinner-Dance Takes Place Saturday Church in Bristol, served as artistic advisor.

A general committee was

Continued on Page 2

can Committee for the Dedica

Charge Man With McDonald Break

An out of town man. Dennis M. Noonan, 27, of East Boston, Mass, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of attempted breaking

and entering. He was arrested while walk ing along Enfield St. and accused of trying to burglarize McDonald's Restaurant.

According to police, Noonan was taken into custody while walking away from the restau-rant after a delivery man had notified police that someone

was breaking into the building. Patrolmen Donald Legienza and John Jacewicz responded to the call and picked up Noonan. He appeared in Circuit Court 13 and remanded to the State Correctional Center in Hartford

On Monday, a 20 year old Pleasant St. youth was arrested and charged with sale and possession of controlled drugs and injury or risk of injury to minors. Hiram DeJesus of 86 Pleasant St. was arrested by Patrolman John F. Manning and remanded to the Hartford eties. Among those present for Correctional Center after apthe initial meeting were the Mt. pearance in Circuit Court 13.

No bail information was



Fallen Fence

This fence, broken by a snow plow during the past winter, still remains unrepaired, blocking the sidewalk and creating a hazard to the walking public, especially children. The location is on the south side of Martin Street, east of West Street.

Members of the Eli Whitney School band are shown sounding off during the Little Leagueu parade held at Powder Hollow. They are (I-r): Reed Owens, Mitchell Merriam, Tom Miller, Billy Dramm



Grant's Diamond Winner

Mrs. Elliott Osgood of Enfield, right, is presented with a \$50 diamond by Joel Cyr, W. T. Grant's appliance salesman. Three more diamonds are to be won in the "Lucky Cube Contest" at Grant's Elm Plaza store.

★ State Aid

dream.

Peruti.

Hartford.

(Continued from Page 1)

then formed to plan the dinner

dance to take place Saturday

and the committee has worked

very hard to realize this

will be the unveiling of the bust by Albert Vesce. He was given

the honor because of his tire

less efforts on behalf of the

Italian - American community

and the role h e played in the

Invited honored guests will

include Mr. and Mrs. William

McWha, Mr. and Mrs. Searle

Lansing-Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Berger. Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Torre, Mayor and Mrs.

Frank Mancuso, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Vesce, Senator and Mrs.

Charles Alfano, Representative

and Mrs. Stanley Bigos. Repre

sentative and Mrs. Rosario Vel-

la, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Sa-

vignano. Reverend Salvatore

Papandrea and Reverend John

Among those attending will be: Nathan Agostinelli, State

Comptroller: State Representa-

tive Lucien DiMeo from Ham-

den: John Papandrea, Deputy

Majority Leader of the State

House of Representatives, and

brother of General Chairman

Rev. Papandrea: State Repre-

sentative Arthur Della Vecchia

from Southington: State Sena

tor Anthony Ciarlone from New

Haven: and State Representa

tive Donald Genovesi from

A delectable Italian dinner

will be served, and music for

dancing will be furnished by the

incomparable Maurice Lander

man's orchestra. The affair is

scheduled to start promptly at

Clear Field Program

Do you know that the Navy

has an 85.000 ton "hot rod". It's

true. The USS Enterprise which

The Navy recruiting office

announces that the Navy has

quite a few nuclear powered

surface ships and also a fleet of

In order to meet the demands

of highly qualified personnel

needed to operate these various

nuclear plants, the Navy estab-

lished its nuclear field pro-

gram. This program provides

all the basic training needed for

an individual to participate in

For further information con-

tact the Navy recruiting office

in the post office building at 135

High Street, Hartford or call

244-2600 between 8:30 a.m. and

4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. In Enfield, the Navy recruit-r. Petty Officer Owen Clewes,

is at the Enfield Post Office on

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

days from noon to 2 p.m.

this unique program.

nuclear powered submarines.

is nuclear powered.

naming of the school.

The highlight of the evening

P&Z Board **Meets Tonight**

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 in the Town Hall council chambers.

Under the heading of old business, the commission will set a public hearing date on proposed revisions to Chapter 10 of the Enfield Zoning Ordinance. The sections affected of this chapter are Permitted Uses, Room Requirements, Area and Park ing Requirements. Basements, Procedure, Reverso Reversion and Bonding.

The commission will hold a public hearing on proposed revisions to the Enfield Zoning Ordinance in regard to Service Stations. Industrial Districts. and Signs.

Another public hearing will be held to consider a request for a change of zone from Residence - 17 to Business General on King St. Samuel Nassau and Louis H. Goldberg seek the zone change.

A third public hearing will be held on proposed revisions to Subdivision Regulations.

The State Dime Savings Bank is submitting an application for a Special Use Permit for outdoor signs on the west and south elevations of the bank located at the Suburban Enfield Mall on Hazard Ave.

Also to be considered by the commission is a Roncari gravel pit and a Georgetown bond for

Under the heading of new business, the commission will consider proposed revision to the Subdivision Regulations in regard to the Review and the Sewers in Subdivisions sections of the Zoning Ordinance.

Other business to be considered will be-

A preliminary application for Planned Residential Development by John Woods on proper ty of Dominic and Freida Mon-

An application for a Special Use Permit to operate a package store within Enfield Square (within the mall) by May Dept. Stores Co. and Plum Gut (li-

quor store corporate name). A presentation o f design for J. C. Penney Department Store An application for a Special Use Permit and Site Plan Review for a proposed addition to

DeBell & Richardson. An application for Special Use Permit for a n outdoor sign at the Enfield American Baptist Church at 27 Post Office Road.

An application for a special Use Permit by Salvatore Cam-

erotta.

Special Party At **Central Library**

A farewell party on June 9 between 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. will mark the end of the Enfield Central Library winter session Story Hour programs. Over 200 registered story hour preschoolers are invited to attend a Cartoon Party. Mothers are asked to bring 6 cookies for each child she brings. There will be no regular story hours next week.

Registration for summer programs start June 14. Hartford Librarys Fourth An nual Children's Book Festival

will be held at St. Joseph College June 7 to 12. Five wellknown authors will be talking with area children throughout the week. It is open to the public from 2:30 to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.on Saturday. Monday's author will be Mrs. Elizabeth George Speare who wrote the popular "Witch of Blackbird Pond" and "Calico Captive" and others. Tuesday's author will be Susan Purdy who wrote the much circulated "If You Had A Yellow "My Little Cab-(6-9)bage", "Festivals For You to Celebrate" and more. Wednesday's author, Mrs. Belle Rugh. wrote "Crystal Mountain."
"Lost Waters". "The Path wrote Above the Pines". Thursday's book author team will be Jean and Cle Kinney who write easy raading science. Mrs. Kinney writes for television shows. Bruce Clements will be Friday's author who wrote "Two Against the Tide" and "The Face of

Abraham Candle." Over 3,000 new children's books will be on display in Mc-Givern Hall at St. Joseph Col-

Mrs. Charlotte Jones, coordinator of Childrens Services for the three Enfield libraries highrecommends that parents take their children to the Hartford Library Book Festival. She also wants to draw attention to the many new Spring 1971 books going on the shelves in the Childrens Dept. at Cen-

Vella, Grasso, Talk Problems

State Representative Rosario Pupil Expenses T. Vella from the 44th District met May 28 at the State Capitol with Sixth District Congress man Ella Grasso.

Problems of the Sixth District (Congressional) and the Town of Enfield respectively wore discussed

Representative Vella had discussed the need for Federal Funding for sewers in the Town of Enfield. Vella also discussed the need for Federal Assistance for the Town due to the closing Bigelow Sanford Carpet

Company. The question of Federal government takeover of total welfare costs was also discussed. Congresswoman Grasso indi-

cated that a bill pending in Congress within two weeks would provide funds to states for the welfare payment for the blind. the aged and administration cost. This will mean a savings of 37 million dollars to the State of Connecticut.

While Representative Vella felt that total Federal takeover of Welfare would be more desireable this is nonetheless a sten in the right direction

The legislator felt that the meeting with Mrs. Grasso was most productive and further meetings of this type will be scheduled in the future.



Seated, left to right: Mrs. Mary Jarmoc, Mrs. Sally Pawelec and Mrs. Sophie Bania, Standing: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daigneau.

Mr. And Mrs. Harold Daigneau Celebrate Silver Anniversary

A Silver Anniversary party was recently held for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daigneau of Wilstar Circle, Enfield, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arenius of 123 Western Drive, Longmead-

Mr. and Mrs. Daigneau were married May 25, 1946 in St. Adalbert's Church by the Rev. Paul Bartlewski. Their attendants were Mrs. John Pohorylo. the bride and Mrs. Stephen Wenc of Suffield.

The couple have two sons. Harold, Jr. of Jackson Road and Peter, at home. Mrs. Daigneau was the former Mary Pawelec. Mrs. Daigneau's sister and her husband were unexpected guests at the party, having arrived there from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Daigneau has a sister.

★ Dedication (Continued from Page 1)

Forty-fourth District Representative Rosario Vella has reported he plans to introduce a proposal allowing for more state aid for education to the 169 town and cities of Connecti-

Vella said he plans to intro duce the proposal at the time the legislature considers the budget at which time he will bring it up on the floor of the

The new district representative said the proposal is twofold.

1. It would appropriate an additional \$1 million for state-aid to municipalities and school districts.

2. It establishes a formula for the distribution of such funds, for example, effective mill rate of a town multiplied by an equalization factor based on per pupil expenses.

The proposal has three plans. called A. B and C. Plan C is favored by Vella. Plan A - Equalization by

Mill Rate Computation of Plan A is de-

rived as follows:

The mill rate times the percentage of evaluation, the total represents the effective mill rate of each of the individual towns. Add all effective mill rates of the individual towns, this sum is then divided into the individual effective mill rate to obtain the percent allocated to each town.

Plan B - Equalization by Per Computation of Plan B is de-

rived as follows: The sum of 169 individual towns per pupil expenses is divided into the per pupil expenses of each individual town. This result is the percent allocated

to each town. Plan C - Combined Factor (Equalization Mill Rate. Equalization Per Pupil Expens-

Multiply each towns equalization factor times the effective mill rate, this combined factor of each town is then added the sum of the 169 towns is divided into the individual combined factor of each town to obtain the percentage allocated to each town.

The figures for Enfield under Plan A would be with a 1969-70 mill r ate of 73.5, the percentage of evaluation at 60, the effective mill rate of 73.5. the percentage tage of .0084. the figure would be \$840 per \$1,000.

Plan B would be 568.29 per pupil expenses at .00452 percentage, the figure would be \$452 per \$1,000.

Plan C would be with an effective mill rate of 44.1, the equalization factor would be 452 and a combined factor of 199.33 at .00646, the figure would be \$646 per \$1,000.

Mrs. Anthony Perone of Somers and a brother. Franklin of Enfield.

Mrs. Daigneau has six sisters, Mrs. Vito Fanelli, Mrs. Arthur Arenius, Mrs. Robert Boudreau, Mrs. Francis Boland, Mrs. John Pohorylo and Mrs. William Nareski and a brother. Stanley of Hartford. Her mother resides in Enfield. Mr. Daigneau's mother and

* Miss Enfield (Continued from Page 1)

father reside in Somers.

as he "barnstormed" for Con necticut Democrats in November: led a Christmas Carol Sing at Enfield Manor in December; appeared at Newington Children's Hospital in January on a

"cheer bringing mission;" con-gratulated Mrs. Sylvia Stanio on her winning the Distinguished Service Award on January 21; entertained at the "March of Dimes Coffee Hour" January 24. In addition to her appearances as Miss Enfield. Jeanne has also held her position in the very popular singing "The Farley Sisters" group during this period of time.

Of all the exciting events happening this past year perhaps the most important to Jeanne has been her engagement to Charles Barone. The lovely lady will give up the title of Miss Enfield this Saturday and on June 19 she will give up the title of "Miss"!



S/S Lee Blodgett

Blodgett Named AF Recruiter Here

Staff Sergeant Lee Blodgett. a recent graduate of the U.S. Air Force Recruiter Course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, has been assigned the Air Force representative for the Northern Connecticut area.

He will represent West Hart ford. Windsor Windsor Locks Simsbury, Bloomfield, Enfield, Avon and Suffield.

His office will be located in Town Hall, Suffield on Monday afternoons from noon to 4:30

Presently, Sgt. Blodgett is lo cated in the Hartford Post Of fice on High Street and will continue operating from that office Tuesdays through Fridays.

For further information, call Hartford 244-2347 or 244-3334.



Elk Of The Year

Past Exalted Ruler Eugene Demuth, right, pins Paul Kask, center, with the Elk-of-the-Year Award while Exalted Ruler Richard Downs, left, looks on. Ceremony took place at Enfield Elks Lodge 2222.

★ Centurions

(Continued from Page 1)

the recent All-America Awards dinner marking the designation of Enfield as one of the All-America cities, Mayor Frank Mancuso honored the fine reputation of the Centurions by proclaiming that they are the community's official goodwill ambassadors.

"As a tribute to this excellent organization of young people and others like it across the Nation. I would I ike to enclose a brief statement about the drum corps and the scope of activities of the Centurions:

"A relatively unnoticed, unpublicized youth activity exists in American which offers an exceptional outlet for the energies of our young people. This activity has more members than any other year-round youth activity except for Scouting. It is Drum Corps.

"In Enfield the Centurions Drum and Bugle Corps is providing just such an outlet for youthful energy. Starting with 27 members in 1967, the Corps now numbers 75 young people from Enfield, Hazardville, Som ers and Windsor Locks. In 1970 members traveled over 4.800 miles making 53 appearances in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Rhode

Island and New York. "One of the most important aspects of this activity is the number of youth hours spent in participation. In Drum Corps youth hours are determined to be the total number of hours spent by members at rehearsals and on jobs, times the number of members. During this past year the Centurions Drum Corps members totaled 46,280

"Another aspect of Drum Corps activity is what it teach es to its young members Outside of providing travel, excitement and comradeship a Corps teaches discipline, neatness, coordination, responsibility, musicalability and esprit de corps. All of this on a year round basis from a little known, sometimes unrecognized, but important youth activity. We should all start to acknowledge its worth to our community an dsupport the Corps in the area as we do other better known youth programs.'

Carnival Parade Slated For June 8

A colorful parade is being planned to "kick-off" the St Patrick Church annual carnival. The parade is scheduled for June 8 and will begin at 7 p.m. at the Enfield Town Hall. The parade route will procede down North Main Street and along Pearl Street to the St. Joseph School grounds.



• Sewers Installed • Septic Tank Work

• Driveways Installed or Capped • Leachfields Repaired

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Over 25 Years Experience — Financing Available



Fire Chief's Award

The Fire Chief's Award for fire prevention activities was presented to the Harriet Beecher Stowe School. Shown at the award ceremony are, left to right: Deputy Fire Chief J. O'Hagen of the North Thompsonville Fire District; William Kennedy, principal of the H. B. Stowe School; Charles Africano, class president, who accepted the award for the school; and Fire Marshal Francis Dwyer of the Enfield Fire District.



WEST BARTFORD Bishops Corner Open Men., Thurs & Fri. till 9

WETHERSFIELD Silas Deane M & fri. till 9 Also to STAMFORD

ENFIELD Enfield Mall Open every night till 9

2nd HOUR FOR MODELING.

1st Week: Good Grooming and

2nd Week: Diet and Skin Care.

5th Week: Posture and Figure

6th Week: Basic Walking

7th Week: Informal Modeling

8th Week: Modeling Techniques

Sitting Procedure.

Current Fashion Trends

3rd Week: Make-Up.

4th Week: Hair Care.

GIRLS 8-17

Drama-Modelling Workshop AT THE STUDIO

. 10-WEEK COURSE . . . \$5 PER 2-HOUR SESSION!

. SMALL CLASSES WITH MATERIAL ADAPTED AGE GROUP STRESSING INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION!

1st HOUR DEVOTED TO DRAMA. 1st Week: Training of the Individual Speaking Voice.

2nd Week: Public Speaking

3rd Week: Prepared Speaking 4th Week: Oral Interpretation

5th Week: Body Movement. 6th Week: Pantomime.

7th Week: Improvisations. 8th Week: Dramatic Readings

9th Week: Monologues for

10th Week: Informal Dramatic

9th Week: Modeling and Fashion Show Planning

Taught by Qualified Graduates of College and Professional Modeling and Acting Schools!

LEARN - HAVE FUN - MEET THE NEW YOU! Call 745-8337; 745-7162 After 6:00 P.M.

CONCERNED ABOUT SAFETY

Reporter: Mrs. Leland Oliver — 749-4551

Little League Plans **Busy Summer**

The Somers Little League held a fund-raising dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall Saturday. Bill Patsun, Steve Kominski, Oris Guyette and Jim Hart all donated the door prizes. Bill Patsun donated his cat-

During the month of June the Somers Little League boys are out from house to house selling candy. This will be taking place of the tag day where the boys go from door to door for dona tions. If any area has not been call 7 49-4551. The proceeds of the project will help

defer the cost of a building that the League hopes to construct with the support of the Jaycees. This building will hold the equipment and house a concession stand. Little League added two more teams to their program this year. By next year another team will have to be added to take care of the boys that are coming up into the ma-

Future plans include the establishment of an auxiliary. Any interested mother is asked to call Mary Oliver, 749-4551.

Second Trooper Requested

First Selectman Leonard Owen has requested a second resident state trooper.

In a letter to State Police Commissioner Cleveland Fues senich, Owen cited the need for additional State Police help. The town's population has doubled the last 10 years and that another state trooper was needed to help prevent some of t he problems in town that have coincidentally developed

actually will get a second troop er. For one reason a bill to increase the number of State Police available to towns has not passed as yet.

If the town does adopt anoth er state trooper, two or three constable positions would be eliminated.

Owen believes it is possible to retain another state trooper and, at the same time stay within a \$31,000 police protection budget: the town pays \$9,000 for each trooper.

Ladies Guild Banquet Held

The Ladies Guild of All Saints Church will hold their annual banquet on May 25 at the Po-

of the event were Mrs. Stanley Krzys and Mrs. Paul Monstello.



Mrs. Raymond Gengenbach chairman of Girls' State, Amer ican Legion Auxiliary, Buck Dubiel Post 101, Somersville, Conn. announces the Legion is sponsoring Beth Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arnheim, Turnpike Road, Somers, to Laurel Girls' State at the Universi-

ty of Connecticut in June. Beth, a member of the junior class at Somers High was chosen by the faculty on the basis of achievement in the fields of leadership, character, courage, honesty, cooperation.

She is a member of Faith Congregational Church Spfld., Mass. She belongs to the Swiss Bell Ringers, and known artist. She is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society.

Auxiliary Sponsors Sale Of Fire Extinguishers

The Women's Auxiliary of the Fire Department are sponsoring a community service project centered around the use and the sale of fire extinguishers for the home, camper, boat or the car.

If any person wishes to purchase a fire extinguisher they are asked to call any member of the auxiliary or 749-6634



School Art Exhibit

Linda Coffey, John Coffey and Timmy Coffey are shown looking over one of the many exhibits of the Annual Spring Exhibit held at the Edgar H. Parkman School.

Auction Dollars At Enfield Mall Enters Its Last Month



of the Auction Prizes which will await you when you take part in the gigantic auction to be held in July at the Enfield Mall.

Now is the time to do your shopping at the mall as you know for every dollar spent, you will receive in return, an auction dollar.

For example for every \$5 or \$10 you spend you will receive are participating.

the like amount in auction dol

All you do is take your sales receipts to Woolco, Youth Center or Sage Allen, and they will give you the auction dollars. Then save them, come to the auction, and bid on these attractive prizes, T.V. sets, radios, jewelry, clothing, etc.

All stores in the Enfield Mall

cy. a director of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford and a Trustee of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council. For the past ten years has been a certified hunter safety instructor for the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and He heads up community relations for Combustion Engineering in Windsor and lives with wife and five children on Taylor Road CAR WASH Saturday, June 5th 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. C & R TEXACO 241 Hazard Ave. Enfield, Conn. Relax! Do Your Shopping Thru The Pages of The **ENFIELD PRESS** YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER Please enter my subscription to the Enfield Press 71 CHURCH ST., ENFIELD, CONN. 06082 1-Year 2-Year Inside Connecticut \$5.75 \$10.00 **RATES: Outside Connecticut** \$6.75 \$12.00

Student, Servicemen

\$4.25

Hallmark Wins Award

cession Hallmark Cards, Inc. has been named a winner in the annual Esquire-BCA "Business in the Arts" Awards.

Schmid Nominated

For State Position

W. William Schmid

on Rd. is one of three teachers

nominated by a vote of more

than 35,000 state public school teachers as a candidate for one

of two positions on the Connec-

Board which has assets of more

than \$400,000,000. The winning

candidate will be announced on

June 15. In addition to the two

teacher members the retire-

ment board is comprised of

three other members including

the state secretaries of educa-

Olsen New Hale

Roger L. Olsen has been

elected president of the Nathan

Hale PTA, at its annual meet-

ing. He replaces Mrs. Mary Le

Also elected were John Hud-dleston, first vice president;

Robert Pfeifer, second vice

president; Mrs. Lee Delaney.

Elaine Curtin, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Merlene Ur

Olsen is active in town and state affairs and has been pres-

ident of both the Enfield Jay-

cees and Enfield Social Service

es. Inc. He is a conservation

commissioner, chairman of the Capitol Region Planning Agen-

secretary; Mrs.

recording

vith, treasurer.

tion, banking and insurance.

PTA President

ticut

Teachers Retirement

W. William Schmid of 75 Her-

The Awards, inaugurated in 1966 by Esquire magazine and the Business Committee for the Arts, are presented to compa nies in recognition of outstanding support of the fine and performing arts.

This year's award to Hallmark was for "Kaleidoscope." a traveling arts show and crea-

tion reads in part: "Conceived by the company's president, the arts caravan has visited 46 small to medium-size communities since its inauguration in February 1970. It is estimated that the company has donated nearly a ton of art supplies per week to conduct the program."

Acceptance of the award at the Mayflower Hotel here was made on behalf of Hallmark president Donald J. Hall by the company's director of cultural affairs, David L. Strout.

Dear Editor: I am concerned about the safety of the children in En-

> I was sitting on the steps of a neighbor's house watching the children coming out of their houses to play after a day at school, when a police car passed. The police car had lights blinking and was traveling very rapidly. It passed a car making a turn into a drive-way. narrowly missing an accident as the driver was unaware of his rapid approach. There is

being at the bottom of it, you can not always see what is just

behind the top of this hill. I have called the police station prior to this incident and suggested that since we, as taxpayers, pay to have police cars equipped with special apparatus (sirens) this special apparatus should be used.

For awhile things were better now we are back to the fast and silent travel by the police. Nancy S. Haven

16 Weymouth Rd. Enfield



The most-wanted summer suits at a say ings price too little to pass up! Yes, you get superb Dacron polyester and wool worsted tropicals in a shape-assured blend for season-long comfort and good looks. Choose from a host of desirable patterns and colors in regulars, shorts and longs.

Hurry in for the suit buy of the season

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Robert Boussy, Typesetter

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Connie Martin, IBM Operator

Winner of New England Press Association Awards

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Editorial

Common Cause Of Environment

Rudy Frank of West Haven, chairman of the long name committee which was supposed to have been studying power plant site problems the past two years, was shocked by the bill on the subject which emerged on Capitol Hill. Even more shocking was the failure of any senator to speak out against the measure's obvious

Frank was amazed to find the issue had been caught up in the great fad of the hour, a concern for ecology which would stop the world and order anybody threatening the environment to get off. He thought when he set out that his committee was going to give at least a little attention to electric power needs, too.

State Sen. George L. Gunther, Stratford natureopath and long time conservation hero, set the pace. The resultant measure. which would create a council to review all plans for generating plants and transmission ilnes, carried his very distinctive

When the utility companies cried "Murder!" in chorus, "Doc" Gunther sneered and called the reaction no more than "propaganda tripe." If there are brownouts in Connecticut — and there have been and will be — "it is because the utilities lack the foresight of planning properly," he said.

He did a great job of selling the bill, much of which he probably wrote himself. His fellow senators approved the measure unanimously. Not until the utility firms sent a joint statement to the House deploring the obstructive effect of the legislation and Chairman Frank also spoke out was any snag encountered.

That came when Gov. Thomas J. Meskill joinend the more thoughtful observers who felt this was a bad bill, in agreement with the power producers who said it would delay essential installations at least a year or much longer. Shortly before the House was ready to take a vote he served notice that he'd veto the measure.

Six Connecticut environmental groups it seems there must be hundreds of them in the great current crusade — decided to take on the governor. Under a variety of names. typically Community Organizations Against Power Pollution, they are determined they must not be denied victory over a major enemy.

There was in their statement, however the sort of inconsistency which Mr. Frank had noticed earlier. They said they were in accord with the aim of President Richard M. Nixon to "provide an orderly process for balancing the needs of the electric utilities against the damage their facilities do to the

was set up by the 1969 General Assembly as a compromise in a war over Cockenoe Island, off Westport, and Charles Island, off Milford. Both owned by the United Illuminating Co., these islands had been mentioned as possible future sites for nuclear genera

In the name of recreation, as well as conservation, Westport proposed legislation giving municipal governments rights of eminent domain superior to those of the utilities. The power producers went along with the study, as U.I. sold Cockenoe to the town of Westport, as a way to help their search for sites.

As time went along, however, the committee became more involved in disputes over transmission lines than in siting problems. U. S. Rep. Stewart L. McKinney of Fairfield, a committee member, gave voice to the hysteria when he called a proposed power line "a travesty and rape of the Connecticut countryside."

With "Doc" Gunther, expression was given to a belief that the need to produce more electricity had been oversold. He has been campaigning against the concessions being granted to housing developers who install facilities which increase power consumption by householders.

Nobody seems to have asked the crusaders who call for a halt in the race to generate and use power some very direct questions. How many of them and/or their friends are ready and willing to give up the convenience of electric gadgets? Or do they have any alternate plan to keep the wheels of industry turning?

Nobody has really tackled the problem of conversion from fossil to nuclear fuels which would be the logical way to decrease air pollution. There could be and should be ways to control and eliminate new dangers of pollution from the new generation method, a fact with which the utilities can't quibble

In other words, it's time to get off the side track onto which "Doc" Gunther and his friends have shunted one of today's greatest problems. As Mr. Frank has point ed out, his committee lost time jousting with the power people, instead of working with them in a common cause.

Anybody who has approached the issue with an open mind is aware the utility firms in clear recognition of their need fo good public relations, are not callously

bent on destruction of the environment. They have perhaps more of a stake in ecological preservation than any of the folks shooting at them.

Scouts Will "SOAR" On Saturday

Paradoxically, as concern for the environment increases, readside litter and individual slovenliness seem to have become evermore prevalent. The current crop of adults is apparently destined to go in history - unless the younger generation can shame them into changing their ways.

One important group among the younger generation, The Boy Scouts of America all six million of them - will be out in force Saturday in observation of "Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day." The six million Boy Scouts will engage in a gigantic litter clean-up operation to focus public attention on the tremendous proportions of the problem. Hundreds of thousands of people in other organizations - industrial conservation, and governmental agencies

have pledged their active support. They will make a point in their litter collection of separating from the trash such items as glass, aluminum, steel and newsprint that can be reused and thus reduce the drain on natural resources used in making man ufactured products.

The litter clean-up campaign of the Scouts is called, "Save Our American Re-- or SOAR. In making their project a success, the Scouts are asking everyone to join in their effort to further the cause of litter prevention, waste dis posal and recycling of used products.

It is a cheering thought to realize that what fines and laws are unable to force in the way of litter prevention, the Boy Scouts may help accomplish through example and

Letters To The Editor

HURT AND HELPED, SAYS THANKS

When I reached the hospital

the ambulance attendants made

sure I was comfortable before

Dear Editor

I would like to express my deepest thanks to the Enfield Police and Suffield Ambulance attendants for being so k ind and helpful to me May 25.

I fell down stairs while alone at home with my small children and dislocated my coccyx bone. When I got help and they called

the police they couldn't get they left their ambulance as it was in

They all put my mind at ease a little because they were very use. The police came anyway well informed about back injuto comfort me and finally got ries. The information they gave the Suffield Ambulance to take me to the emergency room at me was right. St. Francis Hospital.

Again I say many thanks to all of you

Mrs. Judy Flynn 24 South River St., Enfield



YOU FORGOT TO INCLUDE JAILS, DUM-DUM!

NEWSLETTER

Enfield Town Manager

C. Samuel Kissinger

Highest Award. The Annual Report published by the Town of Enfield for the fiscal year ending June 1970 has received the highest award in competition with other communities in the population range of 20,000

The contest is sponsored annually by the Institute of Public Service at the University of Connecticut. This is the second time that Enfield has received this award

Environmental Fair. Between April 21-24 an environmental fair was held at the Enfield Mall. The fair was sponsored by the Enfield Earth Action Group. I want to take this opportunity to extend my appreciation to the residents of En field in their interest and involvement in protecting our environment. Civic involvement. such as this, should receive the highest congratulations

Assessor's Office

The results of a meeting held by the tax review board has shown a decrease in the town's grand list. Both addition and de letion of assessible property were processed at the meeting. The net results showed a de crease of \$26,495. This brings the total grand list down from \$145.049.929 to \$145.014.434.

Enfield Heard Over Radio. On April 16. Mayor Frank Mancuso and Deputy Mayor Realtus McCuin were the guests of Jean Colbert on her WTIC radio program. The main topic of the program was the All-America City Award which En field received. We would like to thank WTIC for allowing Enfield the opportunity to be heard by such a large listening audience.

Planning Department

On April 27. Planning Director Paul Fox received the first installment of the long awaited money for the urban renewal project. The amount of \$264.931 was forwarded to the Enfield Redevelopment Agency to provide for various studies needed to initiate the program. The consulting firm of Brown, Don ald and Donald has been hired. along with the engineering firm of Megson and Hyyppa. This money will also be used to do a complete appraisal of the land and property in the urban renewal area.

Industrial Park

The engineering firm of Megson and Hyyppa has been awarded a contract to survey the area and to develop aerial photos of the tracts of land comprising the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park. This process should be completed in the near future.

Herbert Riess of Norwich. Conn., has been selected to appraise all the land situated within the boundaries of the Enfield Memorial Industrial Park. This will be the second appraisal which the town has conducted in this area. Bond Issues. On April 21,

Santacroce. Finance Vincent Director, Mr. Post of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., and myself journeyed to New York City to officially sign the bonds recently sold by the The \$9,495,000 derived town. from the sale of the bonds will be used to supplement the cost of the sewer projects and capital improvements.

911 Telephone. Recently I held a joint meeting of the Safety Council, representatives from all of the fire districts, and the fire chiefs. The topic of discussion at the meeting was the implementation of the emergency telephone number 911. This number would be used by citizens to readily contact the police or the fire depart-

Industrial Development Clinic. This past month, Edgar Belleville, Town Assessor, and my self attended an Industrial De velopment Clinic sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Municipal Development Commissions in Wallingford, Conn. The clinic proved quite valuable in pointing out pertinent aspects industrial development. In addition I have been appointed by the Connecticut Association of Municipal Development Commissions to service on its Board

Conference on Grants. On March 23, Chief Skower and myself attended a conference sponsored by the State Planning Committee on Criminal Administration in Hartford. Then on April 23 we attended another conference in Rocky Hill at the State Veteran's Home. At the Rocky Hill conference Chief Skower and myself were accompanied by Sgt. Juniewicz and Paul Skowron. Both conferences were held for the distinct purpose of aiding communities in their application for State and Federal grants under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Public Works

Considerable map updating work was accomplished during this past month and a new set of 100 scale maps was developed for the assessor's office. These maps, in conjunction with a small area 50 scale map in the downtown area. are the basis for our new town base map

Leveling course was applied to sections of Post Office Road prior to the final paving with two manholes requiring lower ing. Several areas on Post Of fice Road were loamed and final seeding will be accomplished during the first two weeks

The Barnard School was loamed and half the area seeded. fertilized and limed. Remaining work at the Barnard School is scheduled for comple

tion during the first part of Olmsted Road was boxed and

graveled in anticipation of paving which is scheduled for the second week of May. Street numbering was accom-

plpished on King Street and renumbering of Old King Street at the request of the residents of the area.

Sanitary Sewer Department estimates for the new plant operation were continued and a fact sheet compiled for the Health Department based upon our projection cost figures.

Print Shop Road was graveled and is scheduled to be oiled this summer.

A map of the required street lines was coordinated with the street line contractor and a majority of striping has been accomplished.

Police Department

The department emphatically stresses training and allocates approximately one per cent of its budget towards this aspect the program. In order to keep pace with today's requirements, specialized police training is provided in many areas. Subjects covered during the month of April involved recruit, supervisory, narcotics and bombs. The following officers were enrolled upon their interest and suitability to the department's objective. Sergeant Alvin Duprey attend-

ed Babson College at Wellesly, Mass., for a three-week course in police administration and sonnel management.

Patrolmen Leon Mullen and Richard O'Neil attended the Capitol Region Crime Squad Training School for two-week studies of the menacing drug problem and illegal trafficking. Patrolman James attending classes concerning

bombs and explosives being conducted at New York City Police Academy. The above named officers

were selected to attend training in the various fields, namely to keep abreast and to prepare for tomorrow as a result of our everchanging attitudes of soci-The directors of the Enfield

Community Ambulance, follow-

ing an exhaustive study, have purchased a 1971 Cadillac Superior Coach Ambulance valued at \$17.000. The vehicle is equipped with the latest emerge aid devices. A new color scheme has been adopted from white to powder blue. The intent of this change is to tone down the papsychological outlook during the transportation period. It also provides increased visability to motorists during the night season when an emergency runs. The Enfield Police Department members have been trained in ambulance transportation and in first aid, and conduct the services as part of their daily duties.

Those Business Titles Are Hard To Explain

seems to be going title-crazy. The financial page of one of the newspapers carried six items announcing promotions the other day. Two were by an insurance company, two by a bank, and the others by two manufacturing firms. change the names used to protect the innocent, but the balance is as written:

"John C. Cooper of Haddam has been appointed assistant director, rating, in the rating and research division of the casualty-property personal lines department at the Zilch Insurance What a way to start a conver-

sation. Can't you just hear some sweet young thing at a cocktail party asking Cooper what he does for a living.

"Well, I'm with Zilch Insur ance Co." our hero replies. "Oh. you sell insurance?" she comes back.

"Uh, not exactly, I'm assistant director, rating, in the rating and research division of the casualty-property personal lines he tells her proudly.

Explaining just what he said could take the rest of the eve-ning, if she's really interested. Great friendships have developed on less.

The same company evidently had another arrow in its quiv er, because a second announcement said:

"Kingman McCarthy of East Overshoe has been appointed assistant director, expense management, in the actuarial division of the life, health and financial services department at Zilch Insurance Co."

This might even top Cooper's job for real, downright interest. Don't think all the exotic titles are the property of insur ance companies, because one manufacturer announced:

"John Paul Jones has been appointed district manager automation sales district, eastern region, for Roger Electric's Industrial Sales Division."

Please don't feel I'm poking fun at the achievements of those who received the promotions. They probably earned them the hard way, but what they now are is a complete even if you don't know what it mystery to me. Somehow, it re-

minds me of the old line asking "That." the answer went "Would be of interest only to another turtle."

Apparently, the new positions these promotees are perfectly clear if you're in the insurance business or a salesman for an electric company. This is the trouble with people in a particular field or specialty. They talk another language and forget how to communicate with out-

Some years ago I played bridge, simply because it was considered a social necessity. It never sent me and w as, to me. quit. From reading last Sun

Lou Edman Describes

paper, there are still some bridge players around and you ought to see how they describe the game! It's out of this world, man.

This is part of the description of a championship match in At lanta, between the Dallas Aces and a team headed by Ron Von Der Porten (no kidding.) Burger, as South, proceeded

on the assumption that his part ner held a weak two-bid in dia monds. He bid blackwood di rectly over the two-spade overcall, but West jammed the works with a five-spade bid."

All this came about when Rubin's two-club opening was a four-way bid, which could show several types of strong hands but most often is a weak two bid in the next higher suit. So says the report.

There were 18 inches of valuable news space devoted to this exciting description of a bridge game, written in language only an expert player could follow You wonder if the editor let it all go because he couldn't understand if and didn't know where to edit. Or maybe he understood every word and ran if for that very reason.

In any event, for real excite ment, give me the language of insurance company promotions They have a nice lilt to them

Suez Canal Has Cost Dearly In Lives, Money

By ROBERT BETTS Copley News Service

Ten thousand laborers died digging the Suez Canal. Thousands more soldiers have

died fighting over it. Today, nobody can use it. This 103-mile waterway which for 100 years provided a vital link between Europe and

Asia is now a no-man's zone. Israeli soldiers patrol the east bank, which they have occupied since they drove the Egyptians back from the Sinai Desert in the six-day war of June, 1967. On the other side, trigger-ready Egyptian snipers lie under camouflaged covering along the sandy bank, peering across at the enemy through binoculars.

Suez is the high card in the international poker game being played out in the Middle East was closed to maritime traffic when the fleeing Egyptians blocked it by sinking several ships at strategic spots Since then, diplomats and statesmen — and one states-

over terms for reopening it. Meanwhile it is steadily silting up, at the rate of about two inches a year, or 12 inches cording to which expert you talk to.

woman, Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel — have argued

and bargained back and forth

Even if agreement on reopening were reached tomorrow, it would take several months, and several million dollars, to clear the obstructions, do the necessary redredging and restore neglected navigational and communicaships could pass safely

The big question is, who stands to gain most from reopening - and who stands to It is a question of strategy as

well as of economics.

Consider first the actual

combatants, Israel and Egypt. The \$200 million a year in tolls which Egypt loses from having the canal closed is made up by subsidies from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya. This financial support enables Cairo to continue using the canal as a bargaining lever in its terri-torial dispute with Israel. As a

price for reopening, it insists on Israel withdrawing from the Sinai Desert, which is claimed as Egyptian territory.

If Egypt could force this political victory, it would be a big morale-booster. Some halfmillion Egyptian evacuees could return, rebuild their shattered towns and take up normal life again along the Canal Zone. In addition to once again earning hard currency from toll revenues - thereby becoming independent of the charity of other Arab countries Egypt could recapture lost income from tourism (\$200,000 a day) and from the Sinai oil

(\$100,000 a day.) But the Israelis aren't budging. Years of Arab guerrilla assault have turned them into tough and wary negotia-tors. They believe it would be folly to give up their present strong defensive positions on the canal's east bank, at least until the 1967 cease-fire lines are replaced by secure and recognized boundaries between them and the Arab states. The Arabs for their part insist or withdrawal first, and talk about boundaries later.

now held by Israel

There is also the question of allowed to use the canal. Israeli shipping has been barred from it since it was nationalized in 1956 by Gamal Abdel Nasser, then president of Egypt.

"Whatever the price, we will not permit Israel to pass through the Suez Canal,' Nasser always said.

His successor, President An-war Sadat, has so far given no definite indication that the sentiment has changed.

As a matter of fact, Israel commercial purposes by laying Ashdod, carrying oil from the Gulf of Aqaba to the Mediter-ranean. It could lose some \$30 million a year in profits from this operation if the waterway

Business is a secondary consideration in this case, however. Mrs. Meir has said she is willing to see the canal reopened — so long as Israel stays on the eastern bank.

COMBAT CORNER



Joseph P. Carpe

Private first class Joseph Carne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpe of 36 Indian Run, Enfield, is currently serving in helicopter maintenance of the U. S. Army in Vietnam. Carpe is a 1969 graduate of Enfield High School.



Robert VanGassbeck

Airman Robert C. VanGaas beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert VanGaasbeck, 83 Duxbury Lane. Longmeadow, has completed basic training at Lack land AFB. Tex. He has been as signed to Sheppard AFB. Tex .. for training in accounting and finance. Airman VanGaasbeck. a 1965 graduate of Longmeadow High School, received his B.S. degree in economics and finance in 1970 from the University of Hartford. His wife is the for mer Linda Postel of 81 Prospect St., Enfield

ERA Meets Today

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

Kevin G. Yosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Yosky of Yosky Road, R.F.D., Enfield, has graduated at Lowry AFB, AFB, Colo., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force weapons mechanics. Airman Yosky, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force fighter aircraft, is returning to his Connecticut Air National Guard unit at Windsor Locks. The airman is a 1969 graduate of East Windsor High School, Warehouse Point.

-0-John P. Vacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Vacon of 22 Dorothy St., Enfield, has been emoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Vacon is an air traffic controller at Westover AFB, Mass., with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Enfield High School and attended American International College in Springfield.

-0-Airman First Class Michael Shevock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Shevock of 34 South wood Road, Enfield, has graduated from the training course for U. S. Air Force airman ment mechanics. Airman She vock, now a specialist in the F-100 Voodoo and F-102 Delta Dagger fighter - interceptor air craft weapon control systems. is returning to his Connecticut Air National Guard unit at Bradley International Airport. The airman is a 1970 graduate of Enfield High School

Square Dance This Friday

With the closing of many activities during the summer, the Enfield Square Dance Club is no exception. There will be two more dances before September. on June 4 and 18.

On June 4. Jerry Benoit, popular caller will be calling from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Powder Mill Barn. Door prizes will be drawn during intermission and at which time refreshments will be served. The dances are open to club level western style square dancers.

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FAMILY

TAKEN BY A FAMOUS LAUREL **PHOTOGRAPHER**

Friday, Saturday, June 4th, 5th Friday 10-7 p.m. Saturday 10-5 p.m.



Arietti Graduates From West Point



Cadet James Arietti

Cadet James Arietti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Arietti of 2 Orchard Hill Dr. will be graduated with a B.S. degree from West Point, United States Military Academy on June 9. He will graduate as a Second Lieut. in the Army in Field Artil

After two months leave, h will undertake airborn and ranger training in addition to taking basic officer training course. Upon completion, Cade Arietti will be assigned to Frankfort, Germany

Appointed to West Point by former Congressman Bernard Grabowski, Arietti graduated from Enfield High School in 1967 and entered the academy on July 3, 1967.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs Arietti and close relatives will attend the Commencement Week exercises at West Point.

Arietti was captain of the volley ball team and was the reciprient of this year's most valua-ble player award.

New Books May 29 - 6:45 p.m. North Thompsonville units quelled a

Come Back To The Farm by Stuart, 1985: An Argument For Man by Gross. An Introduction To Western Philosophy by Flew, The Sunshine Soldiers by Tauber, The Racing Sports Car by Pritchard, The Retirement Handbook by Buckley, Activities Program For Senior Citizens by Fish. Heads You Lose by Hall, Deep Oceans by Herring. In Persuit of the Abominable Snowman by Tchernine and Colonial Williamsburg by

Also The Rich Man by Simenon, The All-America Coeds by Madden, The Trial of Martin Ross by Kern, Out of the Shadows by Creasey, Princess by Carter, Vice Avenged by Burford, Letter of Intent by Curtiss. A Death of Innocence by Popkin, The Book of Daniel by Doctorow, Games of Chance with Strangers by Redfield and The Drifters by Michener

Centurions Take 1st Place Trophy

The Centurions Drum & Bugle Corps. representing the All dance this Saturday at the Olde America City of Enfield, cap. Mill. tured the first place trophy in their first contest of the 1971 ing may contact the auxiliary season last Sunday in Troy, for details.

Being one of five corps in their class on the competition field, the Centurions also had the distinction of taking the highest score for bugling and general effect. The general effect score represents overall showmanship, originality and the crowd pleasing aspects of the show. The corps performance in executing drumming. bugling and marching is also judged and is part of the over all score.

Positions attained by the other corps competing against the Centurions are: 2nd place, Leicester Girls. Leicester. Mass. 3rd place Stafford Crusaders Stafford, Conn., 4th place, The Killman, Wynantskill. N. Y., and 5th place The Nutmeg Rangers of New Britain, Conn.

This weekend for the Centurions will start off Saturday morning with the 82nd Airborn parade in Orange, Mass, Saturday evening will see the corps in Northbridge. Mass., where they will put on an exhibition at the Valley-aires contest. Sunday the corps will travel to New York for the Lansingburgh Centennial parade.

· Add a pinch of cloves to chilled blueberry pie filling and top with lemon snerbet tor a showy but simple sum-mer dessert. (NP F-atures)

WEEKLY FIRE REPORT

Gary Pira

Enfield area firefighters re-

during the past week: May 25 - 11:17 a.m. Shaker Pines firefighters were dispatched to extinguish an engine fire in a small truck van on Bacon Rd. The vehicle, owned by Clothing Care Cleaners of Wind-

sor Locks, was not seriously

damaged.

sponded to the following alarms

May 26 - 5:23 p.m. Hazard ville fire units were sent to con tain a grass and brush blaze off Hillcrest Rd. The minor fire was quickly contained; 5:32. North Thompsonville fire personnel were called to remove a cat from a tree behind 24 Betty La. The fearless feline, perched at a perilous 50 ft. above the was nonetheless undaunted by its ordeal.

May 28 - 1:25 a.m. Enfield and Thompsonville firefighters joined forces in combating a smokey blaze that gutted the Barbara Ann Dance Studio at 119 Main St.

Air tanks were used by firemen in order to reach the fire which apparently started at the rear of the two story wooden frame structure. There were no reported injuries during the three h our blaze and the cause was being investigated; 6:02 a.m. North Thompsonville firefighters quickly contained a grease fire that closed McDon-Hamburgers, 385 Enfield St., for several hours. The blaze which originated in the french fry fryolators, filled the structure with smoke before being extinguished by fire personnel.

Damage was confined to the cooking equipment, although May 29 - 6:45 p.m. North

small brush fire on Freemont Rd. The minor blaze caused no damage to personal property

May 30 - 10:32 a.m. Enfield firefighters were called to the Robert Bimler residence, 12 Raffia Rd., to control a blaze that erupted in the cellar area of the dwelling. Smoke damage to the structure and its contents were reported, but damage was not considered serious. There were no injuries.

May 31 - 12:20 a.m. North Thompsonville fire personnel were called to extinguish a minor electrical fire in a vehicle at 18 Stanley Dr. The car, owned by Roger Gibbs of Windsor Locks, was not extensively damaged; Shaker Pines fire fighters were dispatched at 9:45 p.m. to control a minor car fire at 33 Cottage Rd. The vehicle. owned by James Mills, sustained about a \$100 damage.

Don't forget the upcoming Thompsonville annual North carnival June 17-19.

Raffle tickets for fabulous prizes are now on sale by N. T'ville fire personnel.

The Shaker Pines Women's Auxiliary is planning a dinner

Anyone interested in attend-

Kempf Graduates From Providence



Joseph J. Kempf, Jr. Joseph J. Kempf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kempl of 5 Cheryl Drive, Enfield, graduated June 1. from Providence

College, Providence, R.I. He received his BA and was graduated with the distinction of highest honors in the concentration of Sociology. He served as president of the Sociology

Children and matches are a

combination which often leads to disaster. Some 63,000 fires in the United States each year are started by youngsters who try to make toys of matches, ciga rettes and other smoking ma terials, reports the National Fire Protection Assn.

Butryman Issued Salesman's License

A security salesman's license has been issued to Bernard Butryman of Colli-Wagner Agency, Windsor Locks, which enables him to sell mutual fund shares in addition to property and casualty, life and health in-

Bernie is representing SAFE-CO Securities, Inc., which is affiliated with the SAFECO Insurance Companies, whose service he already handles. He said that mutual funds are opening the door to another area of financial service, that of possible growth and gain, to accompany insurance protection against loss. The addition of mutual funds to his product lines enables Bernie to offer both his "Complete Roof of Planned Protection" and investments for his clients.

In qualifying for his license Bernje underwent a hame study course and three-day school and seminar which closed with a Federal and State examination

Nelson Graduates From Providence



David H. Nelson

David H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson of 44 Play Rd., Enfield, was among 499 undergraduates who were granted degrees at Providence College's 53rd annual Com mencement Exercises in College Grotto.

In addition the college awarded 160 Master's Degrees and three Ph.D's. The Commencement speaker was Brother Gregory Nugent, F.S.C., president of Manhattan College.

He was a m ember of the Car olan Club and the Sailing Club of Providence College. He received the BS degree in Business Management.

Property Transfers

Robert Heatherley to Ralph Harding, house on Cynthia Cir cle: James Tramel to James McDonough, house on Conlin Drive: Earl Larson to Vincent Payone. Spring house on Street: Bernard Goolsby to Dale Lowe, house on Haynes Street: Richard Beam to Rich ard Tucker, house on Enfield Street and Gerald Lonesky to Edward Jones, house on Westford Avenue. Also, Gilbert Brassard to Al

len Clark. house on Sidor Drive: Glenn Smith to Amedeo La Scala. house on Ganny Terrace: Joseph Geraci to Leo Dubreuil house on Prior Road: Donald Chaffee to John Gaimari, house on Magnolia Drive: Evelyn Mailhoit to James Collins. house on Sam Street.

Also, James Martocchio to Edward Ling, house on Iroquois Road: Malcolm Soucie to Edward Horwaith, house on Varno Lane: Donald Odegard to Harvey Cassell, house on Ellis Road: Robert Gatlan to James Duff. house on Sherwin Drive: John Carew to Peter Gern. house on Ganny Terrace: and Harry Jaeger to John Carew. house on Hoover Lane.

OBITUARIES

Robert Edwin Stacy Robert Edwin Stacy of 110 Woodlawn Dr., Hampden, Woodlawn Mass., died May 30 at Wesson Hospital in Springfield.

He was a member of Park Memorial Baptist Church of Springfield and a charter member of Springfield DeMolay Fi delitas Club. He was owner of Stacy Exposition Service.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Helen Powers Stacy, he leaves a daughter Mrs. Charles R. Wads worth of Warren, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Wolcott C. Chandler of Freeport, Long Island: and four grandchildren.

The funeral took place June 1 at the Somers Funeral Home. The Rev. Major L. Johnson officiated. The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Stanley F. Cothran, Jr.

Stanley F. Cothran, Jr., 31, of 7 Weymouth Dr., Enfield, died May 27 at Wesson Memorial Hospital. He was employed as a truck driver by H. P. Kopple mann Co.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Katherine Gallagher Cothran. Jr., he leaves his parents. Mrs. Thelma Crowley of Aurora. Colo., and Stanley F. Cothran, Sr., of Bath, Maine; a daughter, Theresa Cothran, at home; two sons. Michael Cothra n and Stanley F. Cothran III, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Kuever of Clinton, Mass.; and two brothers, James Cothran of Bath, Maine, and John Cothran of Bristol.

The funeral took place May 29 at the Leete Funeral Home followed by burial in the Enfield St. Cemetery. The Rev. Daniel Allen officiated. Bearers included: Daniel Ry

an, Charles Dehm. Henry For tier, William O'Connell, David Blaisdell and Melvin King. The Leete Funeral Home was

Albina Rose Czerpak

in charge of arrangements

Albina Rose Czerpak, former ly of 134 Maple St., Windsor, died May 30 at the Alliance Medical Inn Enfield Nursing Home. She was a Gold Star Mother of World War II, a member of the John Maciolek Post Auxiliary No. 154, the Polish Women's Alliance, and the Rosary Society of St. Adalbert's Church. Prior to her retirement she was a machine operator at the Somersville Manufacturing

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sophie Sojka of Clearwater. Fla.; a son, John W. Czerpak of Enfield; a brother, John Malyszko of Enfield; and four grandchildren.

The funeral took place June 2 at St. Adalbert's Church. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Two Graduate From Trinity

Two Enfield residents are recent graduates from Trinity College in Hartford.

John A. Kouba of 31 Brook Road received a Master of Arts degree with a major in Education. He received his B.S. de gree in 1968 from Cleveland State University.

Robert A. Pedemonti of 38 Glenwood St. received a Master of Arts degree with a major in Education. He received his B.S. degree in 1960 from Trinity Col

Mary Szarek Struziak

Walter Balsewicz

1 Martin Ter., died Monday at

an area nursing home after

Born in Warsaw, Poland, he

lived in Somersville most of his

life before moving to Enfield

five years ago. He was a re-

ville M fg. Co.

7 to 9 p.m.

finisher for the Somers-

He leaves two sons, William

Walter J. Balsewicz of Somers-

ville; and a daughter Mrs.

The funeral will be tomorrow

at 8:15 a.m. at the Somers Funeral Home, Main St., Somers,

and at 9 at All Saints Church of

Somersville. Burial will be in

St. Bernard's Cemetery. Callingi

hours are today from 2 to 4 and

Eleanor Skoglas of Enfield.

Balsewicz of Enfield and

Walter Peter Balsewicz, 86, of

Mrs. Mary Szarek Struziak of 14 Blemont Ave., Enfield, died May 31, at the Alliance Medical Inn. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Adalbert's Church, the Polish Women's Alli ance and the John Maciolek Post 154 of the American

Legion Auxiliary.
She leaves two daughters, Miss Caroline Struziak and Miss Nellie Struziak of Enfield and a brother, John Struziak of Ludlow, Mass.

The funeral took place today at St. Adalbert's Church. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our neigh-bors, relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, the floral bouquets and mass cards and anyone who assisted us in any way during our bereavement. Mrs. George Harrington





Also in STAMFORD

ONE OF OUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES WILL BE

GLAD TO HELP YOU GET CASH FLOWING AGAIN WITH A HARD-HITTING ADVERTISING PROGRAM!



S&H Scholarship Winners

The upper photo shows Walter Zebrowski, plant manager of Bigelow-Sanford, presenting Sperry & Hutchinson Scholarship Awards to daughters of Bigelow-Sanford employees. Receiving scholarship checks are Barbara Firtion, \$1,000; Patricia Crowley, \$1,000 and Nancy Lamont, \$500. The lower photo shows the sons of Bigelow-Sanford employees receiving scholarship checks. They are Joseph Noto, \$500; Thomas Davies, \$1,000 and Frederick Lauria, \$750.



Hasardville Little League

The Hazardville Baseball Association will hold its monthly meeting on June 4 at 8 p.m. at the Hazardville Firehouse on Hazard Avenue

MAJORS American League First Round

DeBell-Richardson Troiano Oil Guimond Const. Colli-Wagner Holy Family

Weeks Results

DeBell-Richardson 4, Elks 0 Troiano Oil 7, Guimond Const. 6 Trojano Oil 19, Holy Family 0 Guimond Con. 13, DeBell-Rich 2 Elks 222 4, Colli-Wagner 3 National League First Round

Scitico Market St. Mary Southwood Acres Hall & Muska St. Bern. H. N. Eastern Airlines Weeks Results

Mary's 5, Southwood Acres 0 Hall & Mus. 3. Eastern Air. 0 St. Bern. H.N. 19, Scitico Mar. 4 Scitico Mark. 6, Hall & Mus. 5 Mary's 6, Eastern Airlines 3 St. Bern. H.N. 3, Southwood A. 1

This week saw the start of the season for the Minor and Farm teams. The Minors and



Athletics Red Sox White Sox Twins Yankees Indians

Weeks Results Athletics 12, Twins 8 Tigers 16, Orioles 5 Red Sox 17, Indians 6 Brewers 9, White Sox 7 Yankees 2. Twins 2 (tie) Brewers 9, Indians 8 Athletics 9, Orioles 9 tie) White Sox 8, Red Sox 7

Weeks Results Braves 13, Mets 6 Phillies 10. Cubs 9 Dodgers 8. Giants 3 Braves 22. Cubs 10

ENFIELD, CONN Giants 4. Phillies 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE

CAMPER SHOW

HAZARD AVENUE



VISIT THE

ENFIELD MALL

Friday and Saturday INSIDE THE MALL 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Farm consist of the American

Cardinals Phillie Giants Pirates Cubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE - Minors

Cardnials 11. Pirates 3 Dodgers 7, Pirates 4 Cardinals 10, Mets 9

Farm League W White Sox Athletics

Senators Yankees Angels Red Sox Orioles Weeks Results

Twins 10. Athletics 3 Tigers 29. Orioles 28 Indians 16. Red Sox 12 White Sox 11. Senators 7 Angels 18. Yankees 11 Yankees 22. Twins 14 nators 15. Indians 9 Athletics 18. Orioles 6 White Sox 12. Red Sox 8 Tigers 19. Angels 8
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Farm Legue Reds Braves Dodgers Cubs Pirates Phillies

Weeks Results Reds 16. Pirates 6 Braves 13. Mets 4 Cubs 7. Phillies 5 Giants 11. Dodgers 0 Braves 8, Cubs 5 Dodgers 19. Pirates 14 Reds 16, Mets 12 Giants 9, Phillies 5



able basis.

except for Summer activities

the season recently following

the theme of Vaudeville. Den 1

presented a puppet show to the tune of Rubber Ducky by John

Burwood. Den 3 presented David Sminkey on the harmonica

Steven Phelps doing acrobatics, Thomas Schute put on a magic act and Mark Yeske did jug-

gling. Den 5 presented vaude

ville acts with Cubs Ray Cas-

toldi, Patrick Furgerson, Mi-

chael Griffin, Samuel Panella.

Michael Russoto and Mark Jor-

dan dressed in costume includ-

ing tamberines which they had

Bobcat pin to Patrick Furger

son. Wolf badges to Raymond

Castoldi and Robert Shewokis:

gold arrow to Alfred O'Neill: silver arrow to Albert Turcotte.

Receiving gifts from Cub Master Bob Phelps upon gradu-

ation into Webelos were Albert

Turcotte. Thomas Schute and

Summer program announced

June 27. picnic at Brainerd

Park. Section D., fathers and

Riverside Park. Everyone is in-

vited. Adults \$2.50: children 50

cents. Final arrangements for

the month of August will be an-

Den 6 of Cub Pack 818 has

been busy recently. Last week they travelled to Forest Park

for an afternoon's outing. They

also ended their den meetings

with a treat at MacDonald's fol-

lowed by their own baseball

ball game at Brainerd Park

Den 3 took first place in dis-

plays at the final pack meeting

Den 2 took first place for the attendance award, Den 3 and the

Webelos followed in a close sec-

Cub Pack 185 held its final

meeting of the season at St

Martha's on May 25 with Offi-

cer Shortell, his dog Fant and

Officer Pashaw of the Glaston-

teresting and informative dem-

onstration of police dog meth-

ods was presented. Fant is giv-

en credit for 35 felony arrests

and he succeeded in making

Awards presented were as

J. Scott Sylvia, aquanaut, out-

doorsman, artist, athlete and

sportsman; Glenn Carlson,

sportsman and athlete. Tim

McIntosh graduated into Webe-

los Roger Sammel received his

Arrow of Light and was wel-

comed into BoyScout Troop 185

by Scoutmaster Moe Ledger.

Troop 185 is also sponsored by

-0-

winners are as follows: Boy Scout Troop 888 won first and

second place in Seniors Divi-

sion: Troop 185 came in third

and Senior Patrol of 189 came in fourth. In the regular divi-

sion. Troop 888 took first, sec-

ond, third and fourth. Eighteen

troops were represented, 315

ETA Elects Officers

The Enfield Teachers Associ

ation held its annual elections

Newly elected officers are:

vice-president. president elect.

Robert Campbell: secondary

vice-president. Ed Boland: ele-

mentary vice-president. Tophic

Nowak: treasurer, Charles Collins: secretary. Elaine Polek.

Outgoing president is Richard

President. Lucien Joly: first

Top four results of Camporee

Steven

John

Stathis,

Murray.

many friends at the meeting.

follows:

sportsman:

St. Martha's.

last week.

Police Department as their special guests. A very in-

sons. July 27, Stockcar races at

Mark Jordan.

as follows:

nounced.

Awards were as follows:

Scouting Around

By Alberta Shanler 749-7527

Most of the units in Highland boys and 100 adults. One hunare finishing up for the season twenty - five explorers dred, from five posts, including two and camp. Please note that the posts of Canadian Ventures column is printed during the counterparts, summer on an as news is availfrom Colchester, Enfield Police post and the Emergency post. Paperwork on the newly organized Cub now ready and can be picked up at Jim Bannock's home. Pack 396 sponsored by the Prudence Crandall P.T.A. held its Congratulations to the winners second and final meeting of

Power.

for a job well done.

Bertel Special PTG Guest

will be special guest at the last meeting of the statewide Oak Hill School Parent - Teacher ford; 1st Vice-President, Pat-Group, June 6, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium at 120

Bertel will present his popular program, "Do You Remem ber?" with audience participa tion in a "recall" portion that features taped excernts from old-time radio shows.

Holcomb Street, Hartford.

A short business meeting and installation of officers recently elected for the 1971-72 season. will take place prior to the pro-ManPower Begins with Boy gram. William Metzgar of West

SPORTS

Many Connecticut Drivers At Riverside Park Speedway

The two-state stock car rivalry which has generated considerable interest at Riverside Park in recent years took another swing towards Connec ticut last week.

driver from the Nutmeg state in seven races to capture the checkered flag. Taking advantage of a restart after the race was 32 laps old, Centinaro beat out Southhapton's Johnny Lobo

for the top money.

The other Connecticut boys to have taken top honors at Agawam this spring are Steve Evonsion of Granby, Tony Mordino of Waterbury, Lou Garangelo of Wolcott and Ronnie Glazier of Shelton.

The lone winners from the home state have been Russ Mc-Lean and Bobby Bard of West-

While Connecticut appears to have the edge in numbers Massachusetts can still boast the champion — Bobby Stefanik of Wilbraham. Stenfanik, in fact still holds the front position in the point standings. Also high on the list is Springfield favorite Skip Barna.

The war of the states resumes

on Saturday night, with another 50-lap race heading the card. which starts at 8 p.m.

pion Luke Scanlon of North-ampton and Bobby Siebold of West Haven ready to bang fen-

way.

Most prominent of the drivers

Rock Night To Be On June 12

A "Rock Night" featuring the Music Machine, sponsored by the Elks Sports Committee will be held June 12 at the Enfield

Elks Lodge on North Maple St. The time will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donation is \$4.00 freshments.

Interchurch Softball

STANDINGS

Enf. Cong. Deacons St. Martha's St. Dismis Holy Fam. Saints A.N.G. Chapel Wind. Locks Cong. Cong. Parsons St. Mary's Epis. Thomp. Methodist Holy Fam. 10/5ths Hazard. Methodist

Week's Results Enf. Cong. Deacons 11, Holy St. Mary's 21, Haz. Meth. 10 E.C. Parsons 9, Thomp. Meth. 6 W. L. Cong. 22, Holy Fam. 10/ 5ths 11 St. Martha's 7, A.N.G. Chapel 4

St. Dismis umpired.

THINK BIG \$306150 1971 VOLKSWAGEN GEORGE WOLF INC.

ON ROUTE SA BETWEEN BRUSH

track champion.

win at Agawam this season is Bobby Stefanik, the defending

It was June a year ago be

fore Bobby made the grade in a feature race. As the weather

grew hotter, so did the young

speedster from Wilbraham. He took the title away from Bob-

by Bard of Westfield on the fi-

Stefanik has been in there

plugging every week and his steady contributions have put

him atop the point standings. Other popular veterans still

in the non-winner class include

nal night of the season.

who have yet to turn in a big

Charlie Centinaro of Waterbury, who hadn't won a feature race in two years, grabbed top spot in the 50-lap main event.

Centinaro became the fifth

The figure-eights also will be in action, with defending cham-

If the present thrend contin ues. another new winner will crash the winner's circle Saturday at Riverside Park Speed

Skip Barno and Jack Lecuyer of Springfield, Johnny Lobo of Southampton, Ernie Caruso of Granby, Dan Rock and Bobby O'Neill of Thompsonville and Jim Cash of Prospect, Conn. There have been seven fea-

tures and seven different ners this season, which indicates that the battle for title honors could again go down to the wire.

Lou Carangelo of Wolcott, Conn. and Charlie Glazier of Shelton, Conn. have taken the big 150-lap grinds. The other main event winners were Steve Evonsion of Granby, Tony Mordino of Waterbury, Charlie Centinaro of Waterbury and Russ McLean and Bobby Bard. both of Westfield.

The feature tonight is 50 laps. First qualifying heat goes off at

Added to the colorful card will be the usual figure-eight competition. Luke Scanlon of Northampton, the champion for three straight years, is getting some solid opposition from Bob-by Siebold of West Haven, Ronnie Combs of Springfield and Dave Malloy of Enfield.

New officers will be: President, Roger J. Sevigny of Hart-

rick Colca, Enfield; 2nd Vice Miss Pace, Hartford; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane O'Donnell, Windsor; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wallace Elrick, Branford; Treasurer, Lawrence F. Campbell, Hartford.

ottery shed

This is our Curved Back Chair for all rooms! It is finely crafted hardwood and comes in Black, Gold, Yellow, Pink, Turquoise, and Orange



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WETHERSFIELD & fri. till 9 Also in STAMFORD

EN FIELD Enfield Mall Open every night till 9

NEW 1971 TORINOS

4 Door Sedans, 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift. Full Factory Standard Equipment.

BRAND NEW 1971 FORD MAVERICKS

2 Door Sedans, 6 Cylinder, Standard Shift. Full Factory Standard Equipment.

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1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 Door Hard Top, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Trim, Balance of 5 Year

1968 VOLKSWAGON, 2 Door Sedan, Radio, Sun Roof, Black.

1966 VOLKSWAGON, 2 Door Sedan, Low Miles, Red.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 Door Hard Top, Automatic, Power Steering, V8 Motor.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 Door Hard Top, Automatic, Power Steering, AM Radio, Vinyl Trim, Bucket Seats.

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OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

JFK Ends Season With 8-4 Record

Captain Brian Hallenbeck and the Kennedy baseball team end-ed its 1971 season by defeating a tough Cathedral team by the score of 7-6. After falling hind by three runs in the first inning, Paul DaSilva took charge on the mound while the offensive power of the Patriots lashed out in the fourth and fifth innings to score seven runs on five hits. Mike Peluso initiated the rally with a perfect bunt down the third base line with men on first and second. Peluso beat out the bunt for an infield hit, loading the

After a walk forced in a run Hallenbeck delivered a two-run The next two men stolen base put men on second and third. Chris Carson then lined a pinch-hit single to left center for two more runs and a Kennedy victory.

Earlier in the week Kennedy defeated Kosciuszko 13-6 as Jay Dippel went the distance. The Patriots, anxious to erase from memory an earlier defeat, put together a 13-hit attack while Dippel held his opponents to only four hits.

The Patriots ended the sea son 8-4 with all four losses by one-run margins. In 12 games Patriots scored 86 runs on 107 hits. Leading hitters were Brian Hallenbeck (.452); Chris Carson (.400); Mike Peluso (.372); Paul Roy (.364); Paul Uricchio (.362); and Mike Krikorian (.333).

Coach Arnold describes his team as a "praiseworthy repre-sentation of the town of En-Coaches and umpires have all heaped praise on the Kennedy team for their sports manship and exciting play

Powder Puff Girls Special Meeting

A special meeting for Powder Puff girls only is scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the community multi-purpose room of the Central Library. The meet ing will begin at 1:30 and par ents are requested to bring their girls to the library before the scheduled starting time and to pick them up at approximately 3 p.m.

This meeting is not open to parents, coaches, umpires or members of the association's executive board. The league coordinator is in charge of the

Attendance will be taken and the girls absent will be requir ed to attend another meeting at a later date. Any girl unable to attend should notify Mrs. Hay den as soon as possible at 745



1967 FORD C 500 4-Dr. Sed., V8, Green R, H, PS, AC, AT. \$1295

4-Dr. HT, V8, White, R, H, PS, AT. \$1295

FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-Dr. HT, VI Blue, R, H, PS, AT. \$1995

1968 PONTIAC BONN. H. PS, AC. AT.

\$2395

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Sports Hindsite

LITTLE CANDY SALESMEN

You may be confronted by little candy salesmen every year at about this time. We don't mean they are selling little candy but that the salesmen of the candy are small.

No, they are not elves or at least we don't think they are. They are the boys and in some cases the parents of the boys, of the Hazardville Little League. They sell candy each year to help raise money for the perpetuation of the league.

The money helps pay for uniforms and equipment and also teaches the youngsters something about responsibility. They are doing what they can to raise money for their own league. They have to work in order to be able to play.

We would suggest that each and every one of you help make their job a little easier by buying a box of their candy. They won't object if you even want to buy more than one box or even a case if you really have a big sweet tooth. It is for a worthy cause and you will help keep the boys off the streets.

SIEBERT vs. BLUE

The big day came at Fenway Park with Sonny Siebert (8-0) going against Vida Blue (10-1) of the Oakland A's. When it was all over Vida Blue's record was suddenly 10-2. Siebert's, of course, jumped to 9-0. Then they said that the Red Sox are one team who can cut the mustard. Maybe they can against Vida Blue but what happened after that?

They won the big one against Vida Blue and must have given it all they could because they haven't won a game since. (Up to Wednesday night). They lost the next game to Oakland and then dropped three in a row to the Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox may be able to cut the mustard but it doesn't look as though Jim Lonborg will be around long enough to spread any of it. Lonborg got clobbered again as he lasted a brief three innings over the weekend. Lonborg has had enough chances and more than most. I am beginning to believe that the Red Sox are living in the past if they think Jim Lonborg can lead them to another pennant. He may be able to teach skiing for a living but that is doubtful too since he can't seem to keep his balance there either.

The way we look at it, Jim Lonborg will have to make it pretty soon or he won't make it at all. Even the Boston Red Sox can't have too much patience left. Lonborg looked good his first two times out. Since then he has shown very little or, you might even say, nothing at all. If he goes back to the minors again he may just stay there.

AL UNSER DOES IT AGAIN

For the first time in 17 years a race driver has won at Indianapolis two years in a row. Al Unser did it in grand style as no one could touch him for the last third of the race. His car ran like clock-work, his pit stops were the best and his driving was superb as he had a few narrow brushes with disaster.

Al's brother Bobby Unser was not so fortunate as he went out in an accident. Bobby's car was in an accident with the car driven by Mike Mosley at the 164 lap mark. He still finished in 12th place officially.

There are other 500 mile races run across the country but none has the prestige and money as the Indy 500. They say that winning this one is worth a million dollars in purse money and endorsements. This is enough for any driver of note to want to race other cars at 175 miles per hour plus.

Oddly enough the biggest crash of the entire race was caused by the pace car which went out of control as it made its entry into the emergency road. The driver had been practicing for months but someone neglected to tell him that the setup would be different on race day and he wouldn't have as much room to stop as he had had on previous practice tries.

It may not have seemed important at the time but it turned out that some 20 people were injured when he ran into a photographers' stand. It seems that he should have checked out the situation before he went onto the raceway to lead the experienced drivers.

As it turned out we didn't get a chance to see the replay on television since we took our boys to Riverside Park to watch the Sportsmen and Figure Eights race.

They still put on a pretty good show at Riverside. It was the first time we have seen thefigure eights in action in peprson We saw them on television a couple of times. It is almost like a demolition derby with direction. Once a car is crippled it stays where it stops and everyone must go around it. It makes for some prettey hairy action at times. It was enjoyed by all

Pedro Morales Wrestles At Spfld. Auditorium Friday



PEDRO MORALES

Organized mayhem comes to the Springfield Auditorium on Friday night when a tag team war heads up another lively

g time wrestling program.
World champion Pedro Mo-World champion Pedro Morales and Manuel Soto will get together to hold back the challenge of Beautiful Bobby and Tarzan Tyler — two roughs who are looking for a title shot at are looking for a title shot at teetering singles

crown. Promoter Vito Tallarita says Highland Fruit Company. Holye'll be watching this one closeoke: Phoenix News Room, he'll be watching this one close-

heavyweight boxing contender McNecley claims no one will get out of hand when the four giants clash.

Undercard bouts 8:30 opener.

Tickets are available at the ly, as will special referee. Tom Springfield and El Conquistador, McNeeley who once was a ton Hartford.



Winners Of Recent Pitch. Hit And Throw Contest

This area's Pitch, Hit and Throw Contest was held May 22 at the Enfield Street School. contest was sponsored by Phillip's "66" and the Enfield

Pictured are the first and second place winners in each age category. Left to right, first row: Mike Smith, 9-yearsecond place: Randolph o, 11-year-old, second place: Randy Prentiss, 9 - year - old.

Second row: Nick Smith, 12year-old, winner: Al Pinette. 12-year-old, second place: Andy Monsees. 11-year-old and Joe Walsh, 10-year-old, win-

Back row: Bob Webster, man ager of Phillip's "66" on Rte. 5, Enfield and Ernie Nadeau, Jaycee project chairman.

Missing was Mike Donnelly. 10-year-old, second place win-

of things to come last year

with a pair of top five finishes but did not remain. This year.

he has five top five spots to his credit, including a second

Caso is one of a number

drivers to move up to NASCAR

this year. Other newcomers at the half-mile oval are Ernie Ca-

ruso of Granby, John Kershaw of East Hartford, Win Barrows

Spring Dance

This Saturday

The Enfield Parents Sports

Association will hold a Spring

Dance this Saturday at St. Jo

seph's Hall on Pearl St. Dona

tions are \$5.00 per couple. The

affair will be from 8:30 p.m. to

12:30 a.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Music Men.

association's youth activities.

The purpose of the dance is

May 28 was the deadline for returns. Members who

did not turn in their tickets are requested to notify Mrs. Weiss

Earlier the Association held

Bestline Products sale. These

products are still available and

orders can be placed by con-

tacting any board member in the area or by calling Mrs. Ceil O'Shea or Mrs. Josephine Weiss.

These products have the ability

tered the septic system. They are non-polluting and are guaranteed by Parents Magazine.

dissolve after they have en

mmediately.

raise funds to support the

of Mystic and Glynn Shaefer

Caso Seeks First Win At Stafford Saturday

place.

from a couple of drivers who preceded him to Stafford Springs Motor Speedway. The to Stafford 30-year-old bachelor from Cromwell, Conn. is walking testimony to the old adage that consistency is best policy.

Caso will be seeking the clusive first win this Saturday night, when Stafford presents the NASCAR modifieds in a pair of 25-lap features. The popular six-cylinder sportsman di vision will also be on hand.

Although Caso has flirted with NASCAR before, this is his first full season and he's making the Simon's Excavating Special a contender, posting consistent top five finishes and running with veterans like Bugs Stevens. Hop Harrington, Fred DeSarro and Leo Cleary

Last year, Ed Yerrington and Moose Hewitt, each coming from the same independent oval that Caso did, staged a season-long battle for the point title, Yerrington narrowly winning at the season's end

Safford has also lined up a giant fireworks show. Green flag drops at 8 o'clock sharp. Most railbirds at Stafford tab Caso as the leading prospect

FHS Booster Club Sports Night Fri.

The Fermi High School Boos ter Club will hold its First Annual Sports Night at the Enfield High School cafeteria tomorrow at 7:30 p.mm. The enigma of Fermi High meeting at the Enfield High School provides one of the reasons for holding the event. The Booster Club seeks to recognized the athletes who the school's name, in this first year of Fermi's exist ence. despite the inconvenience of afternoon sessions at what he a rival school The teams comprised High. primarily of sophomores, have given a good accounting of themselves against the varsity squads of several state and out of state schools.

A turkey dinner will start the evening's program. Mayor
Frank Mancuso and several
Board of Education, school
board and Fermi associated persons, including Robert Berg-er, chairman of the Fermi High School Building Committee. will be in attendance and will present team plaques commemo-rating Fermi's first teams.

High-lighting the evening will sports talks by John Toner. Director of Athletics for University of Connecticut. Fred Wallner, head coach of the Hartford Knights Football Team and Enfield5s Bill Spanswick, former pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. A short film of the 1970 World Series will be

There are approximately 50 tickets to this event still available on a "first come. first served" basis at a donation of \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be reserved for pick-up at the door by calling Paul Thibodeau

They say that no news is good news but that is only true when you are not a reporter. It seems there was very little on the local scene this week. The Winter Leagues

BOWLING

having their banquets and the Summer Leagues are just being formed We are experiencing that in-

between season when the only thing on in the bowling world are the various tournments Even the pro-bowler's tour is not on the tube and this also complicates things.

The First Annual Johnson Me morial Hospital Three Man Handicap Team Tournament is still running on weekends at Enfield Lanes and will be continuing until July Fourth.

This is an A.B.C. sanctioned tournament with the proceeds going to the Johnson Memorial Hospital Building Fund. The estimated prize fund is \$900 (bas ed on 100 entries). The prize fund will be returned 100% The entry fee is \$6 per man with \$3 going into the prize fund, \$1.80 for bowling and \$1.20 for expenses.

Squads bowl on Saturdays at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. This is a handicap tournament with 75% of 200 as the handicap with a pin maximum handicap.

Reentries are permitted but a team may place just once in the money

The Strike-It-Rich Weekly Scotch Doubles Tournament is still a feature at Enfield Lanes. Maximum average for a two man team is 350. The bowlers may be two males, a male and a female, or two females. The tournament runs from Sunday at 12:01 to Saturday midnight run in conjunction with the

Wheeler Speaks Here Today

Manch Wheeler, general manager of the Hartford Knights will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting today at the Enfield Kiwanis, to be held at the Mt. Laurel Restaurant.

The program will include the showing of "highlights of previous Knights' games and a discussion of this season's sched

Manch joined the Knights in 1968 as a quarterback and was named general manager in 1969.

His playing career in profes sional football began when he signed by the Buffalo Bills in 1962. Te played for the Bills in 1963 and was given a tryout with the Boston Patriots the

following year.

His brilliant performance in college football resulted in his being named All New England and All Conference Quarterback

a team is allowed to bowl only once on a set of lanes. ENFIELD LANES The Midnighter's League is proud to announce that Connie White was named Most-Improved-Bowler of the year with increase in her average of 15.2 pins per game. The Ladies'

Interchurch League will have its banquet at the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow this Saturday night. The social hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 with the dinner being served at 7;30 sharp

tournament. Seven strikes must

take place within the first nine

Re-entries are permitted but

Petticoat League Team Standings

SENIOR LEAGUE Smyth Dairy Shaker Bowl Lions Trojano JUNIOR LEAGUE Panella Hazardville Sire Dept. K of C

Powder Puff League

STANDINGS Team Two Team One Team Three Team Five

On May 26 Team Three beat Team Five 12-2. The winning pitcher was Linda Hoyt. Select ed as the team's outstanding player was shortstop Marty Palmer. Also picked for their excellent batting and fielding assistance were Laurie and Lynn Sylvester.

player was second baseman Debbie Whaples, whose fielding and hitting were outstanding. Also picked by Coach Mrs. Donna Nadeau for their fine play were Nancy Vokes, Dolly Kam ay and Ann Edlund. The um pire was Thomas Sylvester.

On May 28. Team Two outpitcher was Terri Gaines. Selected as the outstanding play-er for her heads-up ball playing and hustle was hard-hitting third baseman Mary Beth Rook Standouts in batting also were Terri Gaines and Kerry DeGui

dice. Umpires were James Rager and Carmine DelGuidice Team Four's outstanding players were Suzanne Evans, Mary Dunagin, Debra Patsky Lane, Paula Dumais and Kathy



TAKE YOUR PICK FROM THESE BEAUTIES



1967 CHEV. IMPALA \$1695 4-dr., H.T., Blue/Wite Vinyl Top, A.T., P.S., Air Conditioning, All New Tires. \$1695

1968 TOYOTA CORONA \$1495 2-Dr., Hard Top, Yellow, Automatic Trans mission, Radio and Heater.

\$1445

1968 TOYOTA CORONA \$1295

\$1295 TOYOT

1968 FORD F/L 500 \$1695 2-Dr., Hard Top, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning.

\$1695

1968 TOYOTA CORONA \$1295

\$1295

Save On This One 1971 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2095

\$2095 **Enfield Street**

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Priced

71 Pontiac \$2995 70 Pontiac \$2995

Catalina Hard Top, Auto. V-8, PS, PB, Air Cond. 68 Ford SAVE

Thunderbird 2-Dr. H Top. V-8, Auto., PS, PB. **69 VW** s1395 2-Door Sedan, 4 Cylinder

69 Buick \$2795 Station Wagon, V-8, Auto. PS, PB, 6 Passenger.

66 Ford SAVE Mustang 2-Dr. Hard Top. V-8, Auto., PS.

71 Datsun \$2595 70 Buick \$3195

70 Buick Grande Sport 2-Dr. H Top V-8, Auto., PS.

69 Pontiac SAVE \$2695

68 Buick Wildcat 4-Dr. Hard Top V-8, Auto., PB, Air Cond. 67 Ford s1395

Mustang 2-Dr. Hard Top. V-8, Auto., PS. 71 Pontiac \$3595 T37 2-Dr. Hard Top, V-Auto., PB, Air Cond.

70 Dodge 32595 Polaro 2-Dr. Hard Top, V-8 Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

70 Buick SAVE Electra Custom 4-Dr. HT V-8, Auto., PS, PB, A/C.

68 Plymouth \$1395 Fury II. V-8, Automatic PS. PB. Air Cond. 67 Pontiac \$1995

LeMans Station Wag. V-8 Automatic, PS. \$895 65 Buick

Special 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Auto.. PS. 71 Buick s3895

69 Pontiac \$2595

SAVE 69 Ford 66 Chevelle \$1395

67 Pontiac

Catalina 2-Dr. Har Auto., V-8, PS, PB. 69 Volks

69 Pontiac \$1995 Catalina 2-Dr. HT, V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Ster. Tape.

70 Pontiac SAVE LeMans 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, PS, PB.

66 Pontiac \$1295 GTO 2-Dr. Hard Top, V-8, 4 Speed.

65 Tempest \$695

68 Volks \$1395

70 Chevrolet SAVE Impela Custom. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

USED CAR DIVISION BALCH

PONTIAC-BUICK OPEL DATSUN CADILLAC CHEVY FORD CHRYSLER DODGE PLYM MERCURY

SUFFIEL D NEWS

Rev. Stoddard Accepts Call To Schnectady Church

associate minister of Second Baptist Church, Suffield, has accepted a call to be pastor of First Baptist Church of Schenectady, N.Y., beginning Au-

His resignation from the Suffield church position will take effect August 1. But in accordance with an understanding with the Board of Deacons and the church president, Mr. Stoddard will take his regular month of July for vacation. His final sermon at a worship service will be on June 20, because he will attend the church family camping the weekend of June

Mr. Stoddard came to Suffield September 1, 1967 to be as-

The Rev. Glen O. Stoddard, church. He has also guided the Young Couples program of the

> Since the retirement of the Rev. Joseph A. Sisk of Second Baptist October 1, he has church

> In addition to his work with the Baptist youth, Mr. Stoddard has served as chairman of the youth committee of the Suffield Council of Churches.

Mr. Stoddard and his wife

His family has taken an ac tive part in the life of the church here. His wife has been a leader in the work of the

Local Woman Enjoys Voicespondence Club

Because she is blind herself and was a state teacher of blind in their homes for 25 years be fore her retirement, she can truly appreciate the benefit of Voicespondence to the blind. she said.

Voicespondence Club is a nonprofit, worldwide organization for the purpose of promoting friendship and goodwill. Its motto is "Magnetic Recorded and more as it brings together people of like and unlike interests, Mrs. Connor said.

dence Club is between 1800 and she said, with thirty percent blind and seventy percent sighted. It includes members from all walks of life, professional and non-professional prople. It serves forty countries whose members exchange tanes of cassettes through which warm, lasting friendships are

The club render special serv ices to its handicapped mem bers, such as the Smith McKie Library for the Blind, from which blind members can bor row any of the many titles on its shelves. This library

McAlister School Program June 9

The Sixth grade staff of Mc-Alister Middle School invites 7:30 p.m.

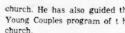
parents to meet their children's future teachers, learn about the tour the building. Anthony Kula

Mrs. Leete Heads Garden Club

Mrs. William Leete was elect ed president of the Suffield Garden Club at the annual meeting May 24. She succeeds Mrs. Douglas Swan. Other officers elected were Mrs. Leavitt Ahrens, vice president; Mrs. John Sinica corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Chaney.

Mrs. Howard Alcorn, Conser-Committee chairman, vation reported that through the cooperation of Alfred Lees of the State Highway Landscape Division, the Garden Club has been able to p lant two more dogwoods along Main Street to replace two which the club had

In addition to the dogwoods Main Street, the club has plant-



served as acting pastor of the

and four children came here from Portland. Maine where he was associate minister of Immanuel Baptist Church.

sociate minister of Christian ed- Women's Guild, and the three ucation and youth activities, a girls are members of the Youth new position for the local and Chapel Choirs.

fin Road. West Suffield, is enjoying membership in Voicespondence Club. A world wide version of the old pen-pal idea. which uses a tape recorder or cassette, it is especially helpful to those who can not see to read, or have difficulty in writing. Mrs. Connor said.

Friendship", and it is all of this

Membership in Voicespon

maintained by the Tarver Mem

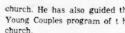
parents of children entering the school in the fall to attend a program at the school June 9 at

program they will have, and

principal said.

planted previously that died.

planted along both sides of ed several of the trees on the



spondence Club.

Student Woodworking Display At Bank

On view in the First National Bank is a display of articles made by the students in the woodworking class of Suffield High School. The students have also made a tool shed which may be seen at the high school. Zelmon Fuller, instructor, said,

cost equipment and accessories to the blind members of Voice-Because Voicespondence Club

is such an excellent outlet for Mrs. Connor said she would like to share the opportunity to join the club with others. Anyone in terested in joining may write to Paul Keeser, Jr., Secretary at the club headquarters at P. O. Box 207, Shillington, Penn., for

> contributions to the state and Lewis and Clark Expedition national DAR, they help support many projects of the DAR said, citing some.

Commencement Speakers For regent, presented the state speaker with a gift of a Suffield Academy And High School

Stewart Alsop, contributing editor of Newsweek, will be the commencement speaker Suffield Academy's 138th Commencement Exercises to be held today. Thursday, June 3 at 11 a.m. in the Second Baptist Church. His son, Stewart is a member of the graduating class of 1971. The 80 members of the graduating class will each ring the academy's victory bell in the traditional bell ceremony following the program in the church.

There will be no outside commencement speaker for the commencement exercises of Suffield High School to be held

Bridge St. School **PTO Carnival**

Bridge St. School PTO will hold its annual Carnival on Saturday. June 5. from 10 a.m. to

A hat contest for Bridge St School children will be held at

A new attraction this year is the putting green for young

golfers Other attractions include the ever popular fish pond. treasure hunt, fun house, candle shoot. and dart game. The unique funny face booth delights all children as they become Indians or Clowns.

The snack bar offers hambur gers, hot dogs and soda. The bake sale features the finest from Suffield kitchen.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used for Bridge St. School playground equipment In case of rain, the carnival will be held Sunday, June 6 from 2 to 6 p.m.



Suffield Village Corp. **Holds Annual Meeting**

Stockholders of Suffield Vil- inn are very likely to materia lage Corporation, the town's new shopping center, held their annual meeting at the Black Dog Tavern on May 28. William S. Fuller was named Honorary Chairman of the Board, and Sydney F. Fuller was elected a

H. Meade Alcorn, Corporation President, announced that plans for a 40-room inn, adjoining Suffield Village, is under serious consideration. It would be of Colonial design and be built at the corner of Main and Bridge Streets. Following the meeting

Active negotiations are also being finalized with seven more stores and offices. When they take occupancy, Suffield Village will be more than 90 per cent filled.

Alcorn also stated that there are presently 19 tenants in Suffield Village. In addition, leases have been signed and space is under construction for eight new tenants: a coffee shop, men's store, woman's store, cheese shop, beauty salon, moone of the directors said it ap- vie theater, business office and

Role Of Local DAR Chapter

The role of the Sibbil Dwight had no schools Kent Chapter of Suffield, and The DAR gives some 50.000 other small local chapters, in flags a year, including large the national DAR program is flags given to the U.S. House important, Mrs. Ben D. Saspor- and Senate in Washington. It tas, state regent, said at the has given one half million dol-75th anniversary meeting of lars for the Bell Tower at Val-Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter at ley Forge; and placed 12 stathe Suffield Country Club.

Through their loyal annual mother and child, along the

Kate Duncan Smith and Tamarassee School, founded by the DAR for descendents of Revolu-

The DAR entirely supports two southern state schools -

The seniors recommended to

Principal Valentino Berolini

that there be no outside speak

er and the principal approved.

The valedictorian Stanley J.

Gonsior and salutatorian Mi-

chael J. Zak, will be the speak

The change in the speaker

was recommended, the princi-

pal said, to help shorten the

program which has lengthened

each year as there were more

Dorman

Graduates

Thomas Dorman, son of Mr

and Mrs. Carl Dorman, Moun

tain Road, West Suffield, re

ceived a B.S. in Mechanical En

gineering at Western New Eng

land College. He is a graduate

State GOP Opens

Internships

The Republican State Central

internship pregram for the

summer. according to GOP

State Chairman J. Brian Gaff

Four interns will work for

about ten weeks at Republican

State Headquarters in Hart-

ford. Their work will cover all

phases of GOP headquarters

operations — research, voter registration, field services.

election activities and public re-

Internships are open to col

lege juniors and seniors who

should write to - Interns. Re

publican State Headquarters

410 Asylum St., Hartford, 06103.

Republicans. Candidates

lations.

Committee has established

of Suffield High School

graduates to receive diplomas

ers for the program.

trail Conservation minded before which is a "doing, and giving the term "ecology" became so organization", the state regent popular, the DAR has planted millions of trees and given away tons of wild bird seed,

tues 18 feet high of the "pioneer

Mrs. Sasportas said. In the state, the DAR supports two historic houses - the Jonathan Trumbull house and the Oliver Ellsworth House.

Mrs. Marshall Seymour. local speaker with a gift of a Suffield ercentennary plate.

Following the meeting, Mrs Seymour placed flowers on the grave of Sibbil Dwight Kent in Congregational Church.

Town Budget Of

\$3,578,220

Adopted

for the fiscal year of July 1. 1971 - June 30, 1972, was unani-

mously adopted at the annual town budget meeting May 26 in

Less than 50 people attended

the meeting which lasted only

Mott Garlock, Board of Fi-

nance chairman, said a tax rate

of 44.75 will provide the \$2.632 .-

472 tax revenues needed after

the estimated receipts of \$945 .-

748 are taken into considera-

represents about a 7 percent in

crease over last year's budget

the tax rate is only 34 of a mill

more than last year's tax rate

Tri-Town Nurses

Install Officers

Installation of officers of the

Tri-Town Graduate Nurses Club

will take place Tuesday. June

8. at 6:30 p.m. at the home of

The officers are: president

Mrs. Frank Quagliaroli: vice

president, Mrs. Barbara Hunt-er: secretary, Mrs. Raymond

Epstein: and treasurer. Mrs. Mrs. Michael Vallides.

The meeting is open to guest

A total of \$69 was made to-

ward the Club's student nursing

Bridge St., Suffield.

Harland Cramer, 845

Although the 1971-72 budget

the high school.

Mrs. Merton Hibbard was elected regent to succeed Mrs. Seymour. Other officers elected were: Mrs. George Creelman, vice regent: Mrs. Marshall Seymour, secretary; Mrs. Willard Bromage, treasurer; Mrs. Nelson W. Babb historian and chaplain; and Miss Frances M. Seymour, auditor and regis-

Mrs. Hermina Spaulding and Mrs. H. Leslie Pomeroy were elected directors for two years.

Atkinson Appointed Assistant Principal

William Atkinson, physical education teacher, athletic director and coach at Suf field High School for 15 years has been appointed assistant principal at Spaulding High School in Barre, Vermont. For the past two years he has been a teacher and varsity coach in

scholarship from the recent

while working for his master's Development ship and

In addition to directing the various Y programs, Emmons published a newsletter for the members and compiled membership records with the help of volunteers in an office in the

tion building.



Suffield Village Board Of Directors

Left to right: Leavitt B. Ahrens, Secretary; John Rodzen; Samuel J. Orr; William S. Fuller, Hon. Board Chairman; H. Meade Alcorn, Jr., President; L. W. St. John, Treasurer; Sydney F. Fuller, new board member elected at annual meeting of May 28.

Y Executive Director Honored

tive director of the Suffield Y.W.C.A. was honored at the meeting of the Y board May 24.

Robert Stanley board chairman, presented Emmons with a gift of an attache case in appre ciation of his service during the

Emmons served as the local Y's first part-time director

degree in Community Leader Springfield College, Having completed his study at Springfield. Emmons is now leaving his Suffield position and the Suffield Y is seeking a replace ment for him.

Emmons presented an evalu ation of the Y programs under taken this year. He recom-mended that the beard set goals and priorities for services for the community, and plan not just for one year. but for

Second Baptist Church educa-The Y office is now closed for Lownds & Manning Realty SELLING -- BUYING -- TRADING

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ENFIELD Open every night till 9

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H**78** x **14** G78 x 15

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Ortersto Evenings TIL 9 P.M.

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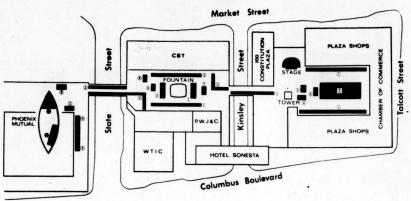
Scheduled For June 6-13

The first Hartford Arts Festival of visual and performing art will be held Sunday, June 6th, through Sunday, June 13th. It is hoped that this will be a Hartford "happening" that will become an annual attraction an ticipated by all People in Hartford, Greater Hartford, and Central Connecticut.

Open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily, it will offer visual arts outside of museums and galleries, and free music outside of concert halls, thus bringing art to all people and using art as the common denomina tor for bringing all people to-

It will be an outdoor festival concentrated in one place in the downtown area and free to everyone. Beautiful Constitution Plaza will be the setting for all the entire plaza in a gay, sum-

The idea of this Festival had its origin with the Retail Trade Bureau, a division of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Comand will be sponsored e Greater Hartford Business Community to enliven the arts, introduce it to many new viewers, demonstrate the value



- Paintings under overhang Sculpture
- er seating for 50 n seating for 75
- of art toward a fuller and more creative life, and bring people together in a beautiful downtown setting.

In addition to the exceptional

plaining the problem - you de-

fine it for yourself, get rid of

Get away. Get away from it

all. In that manner you can see

the problem in its proper per-

spective. Keep active. Don't

brood. Just try a little change

Take one step. Take one step

at a time! The worst part of

suffering from tension is the

trapped feeling. Taking a step

Get rid of anger. Be sure that

you get rid of anger to relieve

that bottled up feeling that may

explode and hurt you. Anger

is frustration - being stopped

Take it easy. You can't win

them all. Curb over-competi-

tiveness. Learn to give up less-

er goals for your peace of mind.

Do something for someone

else. It builds up your self-con-

fidence and breaks the hold of

Remember, tension and fear

moodiness and inaction.

breaks the vicious circle.

pent-up feelings, often see a so

Relax This Summer:

Overcome And Control

Tensions

lution.

of pace.

from acting.

claims to 'have ten-

"to be under tension"

or to suffer the conditions gen-

What exactly are tensions?

They are the "tight" reaction

felt when threatened - a natur-

al and constant condition in a

world of bodily "dangers," eco-

nomic insecurity, and psycholo-

gical threats. Anxiety and ten-

sion are closely related. A cer-

tain amount is good - it keeps

one alert. But too much can

Too much tension makes peo-

ple: worry, borrow trouble, ir-

ritable, easily hurt, doubtful,

feeling small or inadequate, shy

and timid, cold feet about peo-

ple places and situations, sus-

picious, dissatisfied, or over-

Today's tensions increase

with life's tempo - more to

lose - less family security -

so it's up to each person to un-

own tensions, and those of oth-

Talk it out. Talk with a sensi-

make one miserable.

aggressive

erally associated with tension.

tic institutions, a great deal of neighborhood, scholastic, and private activity is taking place in the creative arts. It is an objective of this Festival to be

make the arts easily accessible provide a showcase for local

otional Material Booth

Selected Products Display

11. Photograph

Continued on Page 2

Raggedy Ann and Andy, shown above, will entertain youngsters

YWCA Suburban Women Plan "Kiddie Karnival" Sat.

are contagious. But . . . so are relaxation and cooperation! take place on Saturday. June You can make the 5th, from 1-3 p.m. at the First ble, trustworthy person. By ex- around you run smoothly. Presbyterian Church, Route 5, Enfield. The Karnival, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Suburban Women's Club will be held rain or shine.

Games, clowns, prizes, refreshments, grab bags and even Raggety Ann and Andy will be

State Graduate

Mollov, a g Enfield High School, Class of 1961, recently received his Bachelor of Science degree at Commencement exercises Central Connecticut State College. Molloy, son of Mr Mrs. Andrew Molloy of Enfield. lives at 123 South Rd. with his wife, the former Maureen Madigan, and two daughters. He is employed by the Aetna Insur-



A "Kiddie Karnival" will among the many games. Bring your change, especially pennies to take part. Both a boy's and a girl's toy will be raffled off

> Co-chairmen of the "Kiddie Karnival" are Mrs. Paul Bidand Mrs. John Kubus. Their committee includes: Mrs Luther Godbey, Mrs. David Lutey, Mrs. David Seidenspinner, Mrs. Wm. Thomson, Mrs. Kevin Gordon, Mrs. Robert Matecke, Mrs.

Cedarville College in Ohio. Pas tor Mattison, in addition to his regular ministry as pastor, is also noted for having an outduring the afternoon. standing tenor voice and has had recordings made with his

wife as an accompainist at the piano. arrival of Mattison marks a big stepping-stone for the First Bantist Church of Enfield because it ends the mis sionary-status of the church James Drummey, Mrs. Louis and begins a new era of com-Wheat, Mrs. Wm. Pleines, Mrs. plete financial independence Peter Clement and Mrs. Robert from support by other church-

Committee.

daughter who has recently com

pleted her freshman year at

Miss **Enfield Pageant** Jeanne Farley — Miss Enfield 1970 Will Crown This Year's Lovely Winner On Sat. June 5th, 1971 at 8 P.M. - At The -Enfield High School Auditorium LOLLIPOPS POSES. Scholarship and Gifts From Local Merchants Will Be Awarded To Th Lucky Winner. Pageant Sponsored By The Enfield Jaycees Tickets: Adults \$2.00 Students & Those Unde 18 - \$1.00

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1971

Mrs. Lane Becomes Ordained Minister In Service Sunday

not only Congregationalists, but all citizens, the ordination of a new minister on June 6 is a historical as well as a religious event. At 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Mrs. Fidelia A. Lane will be ordained as a minister. Not only will she be the first "woman minister" in Enfield: she will be numbered among the very, very few women ministers in the entire New England area.

In preparing for her ordination examination, Mrs. Lane had the opportunity to assess the "nature of her calling," her Christian faith and her individual Christian experience. Not only during her days spent at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., but throughout her childhood, "Fidie" Lane experienced the vitality of Christian living and was strongly influenced by the zealous faith of her closest relatives.

As Mrs. Lane sincerely ex-pressed it, the relatives and friends that she has encountered throughout the years have played a most significant "part in leading her to the ministry.

Her father, Julius Auger, was a missionary minister in the Philippines From him, she learned, as a young girl, real appreciation of people regardless of their station (in life) or their background." Fur-

quently lives three well known adages that her father felt necessary to develop integrity and fulfill the Christian calling to which each of us is beckoned in a unique way: "Learn to take responsibility": Keep your eye on the ball"; and, thirdly, "Rally 'round the flag."

From her uncle, Franklin Elmer, a Baptist minister in New Hartford who first established the famed "Bukwood." Fidie Lane learned an appreciation of the American Indian. She developed a genuine understanding of the customs, the motivations, and the socio-religious concepts of these true Ameri-

After graduating from Mount Holvoke College with a B.A. degree in religion. Mrs. Lane spent a year, prior to entering the seminary, in South Dakota working among the Indians. Upon her return to the greater Hartford area, she entered Hartford Seminary. Two years later Mrs. Lane received her B.D. was married to Robert Lane present minister of the Enfield Congregational Church.

While duties of being a devoted wife and mother were her primary calling in the years immediately following her marriage, Mrs. Lane found time to

New Pastor Assumes Pulpit

School of Religion at Yale Divinity School. Ordination To the Congregationalist, "or-

dination is not a change of status but a change of function in the life of the whole church." With her maturity. life-long interest, integrity and knowledge. Mrs. Lane now brings a fuller dimension and more fulfilled Christian experience to the min-

As Thomas Hooker, one of her ancestors, expressed it: "Ordination is not before election." Mrs. Lane has elected and has been elected to be an ardained minister in the Congregational church. Her interest and knowledge in the Christian education of both adults and children will enable her to work effectively within the congregation to instruct in all phases of scriptural and liturgical education.

Mrs. Lane feels strongly that "the life of the church school should be mingled with the adult church and with Christian education back in the A person's theological position depends heavily on Biblical studies, intimate knowledge, appreciation and under standing of the scriptures.

Fidie Lane herself is strongly influenced by Paul's theme from the Romans: "I am not ashamed of the gospel; it is the power of Gcd for salvation to everyone who has faith. For in the gospel, the righteousness of God is revealed." God is living now, in the world today. He is

To state it more academically, God is the Self of the Universe. He is the Mind of the uni-

verse.
Scientific experiment cannot circumscribe the spiritual world. In speaking of her religious conviction, Mrs. Lane feels that our lives, as individuals, those of our neighbors, and indeed those of people throughout the area will take part in response of man to God, a continuing dialogue with God.

According to Mrs. Lane, "We can become united by a community of spirit without conformity in faith, order or practice." The Christian church is grounded in the experience of

dividual fulfillment of our own calling, of our own "sort of ordination." in dialogue with God to contribute to the fulfillment of His purposes on this earth.

The Ordination Service All those interested, are cordially invited to attend the ordination service Sunday at the Enfield Congregational Church. Well known ministers throughout t he area will take part in the celebration. The Rev. Harvey K. McArthur will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Lane will deliver the Prayer of Ordina tion and the Laying On of Hands

Distinguished persons taking part in the elaborate ordination service will be:

Rev. G. Homer Lane, Mrs. Lane's father-in-law, a former director at the Hartford Seminary and minister of visitation at Rocky Hill Congregational Church; Carleton A. Platt, a former senior deacon of the North Branford Congregational Church; Norman Hutchins, assistant church school superintendent and former deacon of the Enfield Congregational Church; and Dr. Harvey K. McArthur, Hosmer professor of New Testament at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Also in attendance will be: Rev. Kenneth Taylor, associate minister of Christian Education for the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ: Louis House, moderator of the Hartford East Association of the United Church of Christ; Rev. Robert Edwards, minister Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford (Mrs. Lane's home church); Rev. William Inderstrodt, minister of the Congregational Church Washington, Conn.; and Mrs. Frederick DeBell, president of

Textile Union Meets Tonight There will be a general meet-

ing for all members of Local 2188 TWUA AFL-CIO tonight at the Polish National Home at 7:30 p.m. Final details of meetings with Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. will be given at this



when the money is in your hand

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

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1

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

Conn. Eye Bank Launches Tenth Annual Fund Drive Ten years of service - 9 000

eve pledges on file and, before the first of June, another milestone will be reached when the Connecticut Eye Bank receives the 2,500th eye. Thus, the Connecticut Eve Bank at the New Connecticut Eve Bank. Britain General Hospital starts its June drive for funds and eye pledges. The Eye Bank in Connecticut is sponsored by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges of the State. This June marks the Tenth Anniversary Special observances such as the dinner June 11 at the Waverly Inn. Cheshire, with featured events in honor of the designation of June as Eve Bank month, Mrs. Lois Stevens, Executive Secretary, was the guest of "Mike Line" (the question and answer program of Station W.T.I.C.)

yesterday. The New Britain General Hospital serves as the clearing house for eyes received from any hospital or nursing home in the State of Connecticut. These eyes pledged for use after death. and research. Money and eye pledges are needed to carry on most worthwhile work. your hearts and pocketbooks to help someone to see

The local Drive is headed by Mrs. Edmund Pease in con-junction with Orpah Rebekah Lodge of Windsor, Mrs. Pease

appeals to the citizens of Enfield to send money contributions or requests for eye pledg es to her at 2 Victory Street. Enfield, Conn. 06082. Checks should be made payable to the

A public card party for benefit of the Eye Bank will be held on Saturday, June 5, at the Grange Hall. Broad Brook Rd., Scitico, at 8 p.m.

For further information call 749-8844. Other local members who are assisting in this Drive and who may be contacted for information are: Mrs. Estelle McFall of 43 Central St., Miss Alice Simpson of 44 N. Maple St. and Miss Marion Wilson of 42 School St. - all of Enfield.

penny pitch & bowling will be Molloy Is Central

ance Company as a Superintendent. Special Risks.





The Calvarymen, pictured from left to right include: Gale Hillard, Rodney Nelsen, John Moore and Steven Burns. Vaughan Minnich is seated at the piano.

Calvarymen To Perform At Faith Baptist Church

The Calvarymen, a musical team from Lancaster School of Bible, Lancaster, Penna., will present a program of music, testimony and message at Baptist Church, Broad Brook Road, Enfield, Conn. on Wednesday. June 9th at 7:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited to come and share in the blessings of this ministry.

The fellows have been involved in many of the school activities. Burns was the president of the Commuters' organization and is now the president-elect of the Student Council; Hillard has been active in the school choir and in the Student Missionary Fellowship; Moore has also been active in the choir and has been a member of the

All About Drugs:

tee; Nelson has been involved in school extension ministries and the choir; and Minnich was a member of the choir The program will include gos-

pel songs, hymn arrangements, testimonies, and a message from God's Word by one of the

Lancaster School of the Bible is accredited by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges and offers majors in Bible, Missions, Pastoral Studies, Christian Education and Music. The school is located on a beautiful thirty-four acre suburban campus northeast of Lancaster. Penna. Students are presently enrolled from twenty states and

Quick Tips For Smooth Trips

started or reach a telephone. there's a simple SOS that's quickly recognized by other motorists. Just raise the hood of your car. To reinforce the message, tie something white to the door handle on the driver's side. Be sure, too, when you're waiting for help, that you stand well off the road and out of traffic.

What can you do if you're driving on the highway at night and your headlights suddenly fail? Flicking on your left-turn signal will give you enough emergency light to see the centerline and keep the car on the road until you can slow up. then, switching to the right signal will illuminate the edge of the pavement so you can see clearly enough to pull off, park, and summon help.

On a family trip the inside of your car should be kept free of luggage. Sharp - cornered suitcases can cause injury if the car stops suddenly or hits a bump. If you can't fit everything into the trunk, add a luggage rack or use a trailer. Small trailers can be rented quite inexpensively. Be sure.

practice-drive with it thoroughly before you leave.

If you're a woman driving alone, your appearance is one of the most important safety precautions you can take Drive or travel in a conservatively-styled car, one t hat won't draw undue attention to yourself and the fact that you're alone. And dress accordingly. This means a tailored dress or suit, sensible walking shoes, and no floppy hats or flashy

When you take a trip involving numerous overnight stops there's a way of organizing your suitcases that will save you hours of packing, unpack ing, and searching for buried items. It'd done with dividers. sized to fit your bags. Make them out of lightweight cardboard, flexible plastic, or extraheavy pellon, adding end tabs that read "swim togs," wear," "lingerie," etc. These dividers let you pack your suitcases in layers, with everything in a certain category going into the same layer. As you need things, you simply lift them out by layer without having to un-

Faith Baptist Minister Will Attend Fellowship Meeting

Rev. Ben Sanders, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Enfield, is one of 800 pastors, mission-aries and full-time Christian workers attending the 20th Annual Graduation Fellowship Meeting of the Baptist Bible Fellowship International, May

During the four-day conference, Rev. Sanders will participate in the national business meeting and attend seminars in youth work and Sunday school administration. He will also addresses by officers the Fellowship, Baptist Bible College, and fellow pastors from the United States and eight foreign mission fields.

A highlight of the conference will be the presentation, "Bib-lical Creation Versus Darwinian Evolution," by Mr. Kelly Sea-graves. Mr. Seagraves is asso-ciate director of the Creation Science Research Center, San Diego, California.

Approximately 5,000 guests are expected to attend the graduation exerecises Thursday evening, May 20. At this time the Fellowship will honor Baptist Bible College on the 21st anniversary of its founding, and recognize the 305 members of the 1971 graduating class. Featured speaker for the event is Dr. Monroe Parker, evangelist, and a former president of Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, Owaton-

Children will be entertained

by presentations by magicians

and marionettes throughout the

week. Children's opera, ballet

and theater will also have a prominent place during the

Performing Arts Schedule

2:30 Children's Opera - Hartt

4:30 Greater Hartford Youth

7:30 Dance: Hartford Modern

for Ballet Company

9:00 Dance: Hartford Modern Dance Company and Hart-

ford Ballet Company.

8:30 Jazz and Rock. Big Band (Lou West), Mustard

Chorus - Society for Sav-

events of the week.

Sunday, June 6:

ings.

Monday, June 7:

Noon School music

Hartford.

Tuesday, June 8:

Noon School music

Wednesday, June 9:

Noon School music.

1:00

OLA Recognizes Class Of '71 Valedictorian, Salutatorian



Margaret Golas

Margaret Golas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Golas, 10 Scitico St., Enfield. In October 1970, she attended the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago.

She is a member of the Drama Club, co-editor of the Angelican, Academy Yearbook, and president of the National Society. She has been elected to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students and has been designated a State of Connecticut Scholar. Along with her academic work, she is at her parish, St. Bernard's.

lege and has received a tuition scholarship. She intends to major in mathematics and become teacher of the handicapped. She is interested in cooking,

She plans to attend Regis Col-

art and needlepoint. She has had perfect attendance for her four years at the academy.



Cynthia Ligienza

Cynthia Ligenza is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ligenza of 40 Parker St., Enfield. She is editor-in-chief of Cacophony, the school's first literary magazine, a member of the National Honor Society, and has served as secretary of the student council.

Miss Ligenza has studied violin at the Julius Hartt School of Music for eight years and is a member of the Greater Hart-

Merit's Who's Who among American High School students. and has received a National Merit Letter of Commendation. and is a State of Connecticut

Rensselear Polytechnic Insti-tute where she will take pre-

ford Youth Orchestra and this year's All-Connecticut Orches-She has been recognized by the Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

Scholar.

Miss Ligenza plans to attend

Strawberry Apple Dessert

Strawberry Apple Dessert 1 envelope unflavored gelatin cup cold water

2 cups canned applesauce

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Few grains salt

1 cup sliced fresh strawberries teaspoon vanilla extract 2 egg whites

½ pint heavy cream, whipped Soften gelatin in cold water minutes. Combine applesauce.

nutmeg and salt. Heat. Add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Cool until slightly thickened. Add strawberries and vanilla extract. Beat egg whites stiff, gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Fold into applesauce mixture.

Pour into mold: chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate, garnish with whipped cream and, if desired, whole strawber ries. Makes 6-8 servings.

8:30 Music: Jazz-Rock. Con

McLean) Downbeats.

Magician: Phoenix Plaza

Small Stage. Performances

daily except Saturday and Sun

day. Monday, Tuesday, Wed

nesday, Thursday, Friday at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00. Sat-

urday at 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7:00 First Sunday at 1:30, 3:30, 4:30

Last Sunday at 2:30, 3:30, 4:30

Ethnic Dancers: Phoenix Pla-za Dance Platform. Two Sun-

days, 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 6 to 7 p.m.

Puppetteers: Junior League

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday at 4:00. Marionettes: Clock Tower Small

Stage. Four performances daily

except Sundays. Monday, Tues

day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 11:30, 1:00, 3:00 and

5:00. Saturday at 11:30, 1:00,

4:00 and 5:30. Sunday at 2:00,

1:00 and 5:30.

temporary Music. (Jackie

YWCA Suburban **Women Elect New President** Mrs. Michael Golas was

elected President of the YWCA Suburban Women's Club at a recent meeting in May.

Mrs. Golas is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and is matriculated in a masters program in chemistry

She has served this past year as Program Chairman and on several committees. She was the chairman of the 1st Annual Book Drive and Bargain Book Sale to benefit the town library and the chairman of the drug program, "The Role of the Parent in the Drug Problem" which was presented as part of Drug Week

Mrs. Kathy Golas

Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wil-

liam Fleines. Corresponding

Secretary: Mrs. William Thom-

son, Treasurer; Mrs. Luther

Godbey. Membership; Mrs. Da

vid Seidenspinner. Program:

Mrs. John Kubas, Program:

Mrs. Louis Wheat. Service

Mrs. Fred Meyer. Special Pro-

jects: Mrs. Robert Dombroski

Hospitality: Mrs. William

O'Brien, Hospitality: Mrs. Wil-

liam Cooper. Publicity; Mrs.

Albert Jerome. Historian: and

Mrs. William Mullen. YWCA

This year's installation ban-

quet will be held Tuesday eve

ning. June 8, at the Storrowton

Tavern. West Springfield. The

cocktails, and dinner will be

served at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. G. Wil-

liam DeMontigny is chairman

group will meet at 7 p.m.

of the banquet.

Area Committee Delegate

Mrs. Golas resides with her husband and two children at 33 Nancy Drive

Serving with her will be Mrs James Drummey. Vice President: Mrs. Kevin O'Donnell,

Two Area Girls Graduate

Two students from Enfield will receive degrees at the Thirty - sixth Annual Exercises of Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut, to be held on Sunday. May 30, 2:00 n.m. at the college. Degrees will be conferred by Sister Mary Con solata. Ph.D., college president The commencement address will be delivered by Senator Margaret Chase Smith, U. S. Senator from Maine. Three honorary degrees will also be awarded. The young women are Miss Laura Bajone and Miss Dianne Hannum.

Miss Laura Baione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Baione of 2 Wagon Road, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She has served as vice-president of her senior class and was named this fall to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Laura was a 1967 graduate of Enfield High School.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hannum of 16 Copper Drive, will receive a Bachelor of Arts de gree in Political Science. Dianne has been active with the college newspaper, and is a 1967 graduate of Our Lady of the

Rainbow Milk Drink

raspberry sherbet quart milk

In a pitcher, juice container or mixing bowl soften sherhet Gradually blend in milk with a rotary beater or spoon until sherbet is thoroughly combined with milk. Stir in vanilla. Serve in chilled glasses.

Rainbow Milk Drink Refreshes

(Yield: 6 Cups)
1 pint lime, orange, lemon or

1/4 teaspoon vanilla



Civic And Arts Festival

Dear Mary Jane:

DEAR MARY JANE is sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Enfield Drug Committee and all replies to letters received are researched and dereloped by the Youth members. Opinions expressed are solely those of the Committee and not necessarily representative of the opinions of this newspaper. The the letter will be kept in strict confidence by the Column's Secretary.

DEAR MARY JANE:

Recently I decided to take the plunge. I went to a local meeting place and bought some acid. I took it that night, but nothing happened. What went wrong? The whole thing scared me so much that I decided never to get involved with acid.

A WOULD-BE FREAK DEAR WOULD-BE:

In a word, you got "burned" Some people, in order to raise money, will sell aspirin, vita-mins, saccarin, or any kind of tablet instead of what they claim to be selling.

This is a fairly common prac tice which is easy to accom-plish because the seller knows that the buyer can't go to the authorities. It's called a "Rip-off", and an uninitiated drug , such as yourself, has to learn fast or lose out.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR DECISION

DEAR MARY JANE: Heroin isn't the only drug which is habit forming, is it?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. Other drugs which may be habit-forming are cocaine, methadrine, alcohol, nicotine, coffee, candy, potato chips, pistachio nuts and television. Per-

sonally I prefer fig newtons.

DEAR MARY JANE:

I have a suspicion that my daughter, age 13, may be smoking marijuana or taking other drugs. How do I find out for sure? Is there some way I can tell by looking at her if she has been using them?

APPREHENSIVE

DEAR APPREHENSIVE:

Chances are it will be a long time before you know for sure! Knowing nothing of your relationship with your daughter, it. becomes difficult for me to suggest how you find out if your daughter is smoking grass. De-pending on the amount of mutual trust and respect for each other, you might consider telling her of the reasoning behind your suspicion and ask her outright, being sure not to accuse She may confess, although unlikely, that she is using it, in which case you have a great deal to discuss together; or, she will deny it. Then you'll have to decide if she's telling you the truth. By all means, don't push the subject and keep your cool. Keep in mind that a facility such as the Enfield Drug Line or other professionaltrained resources may be able to give you better advice

after talking over some of the details with you. People using drugs may demonstrate certain behavioral changes, so you might be alert to such things as continued fa-tigue, a sudden dropping off of school grades or unusual slop-piness in personal habits. I'd be quick to point out, though, that sudden changes in the activities and moods of a 13 year old are most common, so don't leap to any false conclusions.

you have a problem or would like to commont, write to DEAR MARY JANE, P.O. Box 97, Enfield, Conn. 06082. For a stamped, self-addressed enve(Continued from Page 1) (Connecticut) artists.

Within a setting of the visual arts the performing arts will take place. The Festival will provides bands and choruses from the central Connecticut recognition for these groups, and the opportunity to perform in public. Daytime performances will combine with musical and dramatic evening performances to complete a varied schedule of free enter-

tainment. Featured events will include an exhibition of the visual arts Painting and sculpture, professional, non professional and scholastic, have been gathered

from a 60-mile radius. The Connecticut Society of Photographers will offer a juried selection of prints and slides with audio.

Craft exhibits and demonstra tions will be on the agenda each day.

An added attraction, entitled The Artist Lo features a selection of indus trial objects manufactured in Central Connecticut considered sculptural art forms and repre-

The performing arts will consist of artists, professional, community, collegiate, secondary, church, and neighborhood ary, church, and neighborhood. School groups will normally perform during the noon period: others, in the evening. Music categories will include symphony, opera in concert form, jazz and rock, heritage, ethnic. and folk music, as well as chor-us and band selections.

Dance performances will cover the areas of ballet. modern. folk and heritage styles and

traditions of dance Theater and inter-media will be presented throughout the

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(with your headpiece)

For Appointment Call:

745-8364 ELLILLING

Noon School music 7:30 Dance: New Haven Modern Dance Company and Conn. Regional Ballet Company. 9:00 Dance: New Haven Mod-

ern Dance Company and Conn. Regional Ballet Company. 8:30 Dance: Go

(Phoenix Plaza Platform). Friday, June 11: Joon School music

7:30 Opera: Hartt College of Music and U. of Hartford. 9:00 Inter-media: Art Well-wood and Groups.

8.30 Hartford Symphony Or-Saturday, June 12: Noon Children's Dance: Hart-ford Ballet Jr. Company. Theatre: Hartford Stage, Mark Twain Masquers. Open Stage. University of

2:30 Children's Theatre: Wethersfield Children's Thea-4:30 Children's Dance: Mod-

ern Dance Group of Hart ford Conservatory. 7:30 Music: Civic Orchestra. 9:00 Music: M

Hartford Conservatory Sunday, June 13: 1:00 Children's Theatre: New-

ington Children's Theatre. 2:30 Gospel Singers: 3 Church

groups. 4:30 Music: Greater Hartford

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Danny Bonaduce as "DANNY" and

*T.V. STARS *

Susan Dey as "LAURIE"

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Traveling With The Diaper Set

because your family now includes a member of the diaper

Well, don't!

Thousands of babies go traveling every year. They go by all kinds of transportation. They vacation in all kinds of resor

traveling babies. The pioneers who crossed the continent by took babies along. What is new, however, is the convenience parents can enjoy while indulging in the great American pastime - seeking a change of scenery.

One tip-off to the boom in the number of roving infants came to light in a recent survey made by an industry which exists only to serve the diaper set - the nation's diaper service indus-

The survey shows that diaper service firms located in or near resort areas must gear to serve a suddenly increased clientele whenever the vacation season starts. Diaper service trucks mountains, visit the swank hotels and extend their routes into national and state parks to serve babies in families that are camping out.

The first step, of course, is to consult your baby's physician. He is the best judge of whether or not your baby can travel comfortably. Your doctor can help you get your baby ready for the trip and advise you what to do in the event that he needs

Your doctor will tell you that it is always adviseable to make your vacation plans with baby's health and welfare in mind. Three basic needs to consider are feeding, clothing and dia-

Feeding

Prepare each day's feeding in advance. If you're going by car. an ice-pack picnic food contain er will keep the feedings sufrefrigerated ready for use. Refrigeration fa-

decides the size and the style of

the wedding. In conjunction with

this decision goes the inevitable

cost but also the right to decide

on the style and appropriate ness of the wedding invitations

Generally speaking, the bride

should have the right to choose

her own style of invitation. It

may be formal or informal;

but, at all times must be eti-

quettely correct. With Amy

Vanderbilt as source of infor

mation, the following advice

must be followed if a couple is

to have their wedding invita-

Before purchasing invitations,

mother, daughter and future in-

laws should get together to

make the decision of who,

among relatives and friends.

will be placed on the wedding

list. This list must then be brok-

en down into three categories:

(1) those who receive invita-

tions to the wedding: (2) those

who receive a reception card in

addition to the invitation; and

(3) those who will receive an-

nouncements and "At Home"

Be sure to have an organized

"check list" in order to keep

close track of who will be at

Unlike ordinary social an-

nouncements, wedding invita-

tions should be sent approxi-

mately four weeks in advance

of the wedding. Engraved invi-

tations take a long time to pro-

cess and must be ordered at

least ten weeks in advance of

the wedding date, preferably

Although announcements are

not sent out until after the wed-

ding has taken place, they should be ordered at the same

time that the invitations are. In

so doing, the purchaser often can save a little expense.

and reception cards should be

engraved. It is far better to

write personal letters or to in-

form your friends of your mar-

riage by phone than to have

your invitations and announce

ments poorly printed (according to Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete

Etiquette", Part One, The Cer-

Of the various lettering styles

emonies of Life:.

Properly speaking, invitations

tending the wedding.

twelve to fourteen.

cards, if any.

tions "correct to the letter."

and the reception cards.

sisting of a feeding bottle, a bottle cleaner and sterile water

When it's time to feed baby and you're traveling by car, a handy item to have along is a warmer that plugs into the cigarette lighter socket. Or. you may stop at a roadside staurant and ask the counterman to warm the hottle for you If you're traveling by train or plane, the dining car stewart or the flight hostess will warm baby's bottle

Bring along baby's favorite foods. Traveling is no time to start baby on something new Babies and young children will sometimes react to strange supplies of water. A large thermos jug containing water from home, is therefore, a good idea Don't forget the necessary dishes, cups, spoons and jar and

Clothing

Be prepared for changes in temperature. The weather in the places you plan to visit may aware of. A long trip may take you into a completely different climate. Remember too that open car windows cause drafts which should be avoided and that while it may be hot outdoors, trains and planes usually are air conditioned.

Dress baby as comfortably as possible. If the weather turns hot, do not expose baby to a cool breeze. Instead, make baby comfortable by lessening the amount of clothing. If the weather turns suddenly cold, do not overdress baby. The inside of a car, train or plane is not only protected but it may also be heated. Instead, keep a blan ket handy so baby can be warmly wrapped while being carried in and out

Plan baby's wardrobe carefully. While you may be able to take along a large quantity of clothing in the family car, it may be a bit more difficult to do so on a train or plane. If your train or plane trip will be overnight, you will find it convenient to keep baby dressed in

Diapers

If you use diaper service at home, there is no need to give up this safeguard for baby's health and convenience mother while on vacation. Your diaper service firm can refer you to a reliable source of supply in the area you plan to visit.

If you do your own diapers at home, you will have to make sure that the place you stay on vacation has facilities for washing and boiling. For mothers who don't want to spend pre vacation hours washing and boiling diapers this may be a good opportunity to take advantage of a good diaper service.

Professionally processed diapers are especially valuable at vacation time. They are treated with special antiseptics which delay the breakdown of baby's urine into skin-irritating ammo-

Waterproof panties increase necessity for prompt changing. They keep baby's skin in close contact with de composin gurine or stool, which if prolonged, tend to permit water-logging of baby's skin and facilitate the start of diaper

Miss Ellen Carey, **BU** Graduates

Miss Ellen Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey of 26 Cooper St. was among those graduating from the Boston University School of Education on May 23.

ny took place at Nickerson and coincidentally marked the inauguration of the seventh president of BU, Dr.

Miss Carey received a BS in secondary education. While in college she was active in student government and was secretary of Towers women's resi-

Fine Points Of Etiquette Regarding Proper

Mr and Mas Anneld Charles Larson

request the hencur of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Barbara Roberta

. W. Robert Thomas Hathaway

Saturday . the thirty first of Cotober

nineteen hundred and seventy-two

at six o'clock

Church of Christ

Haterman Shenue

Akren. Chie

Pictured above is the most correct style of wedding invitation.

Pictured below is the most acceptable style of reception card to

Reception

immediately following ceremony

Crystal Ballroom

Ulica . New York

be enclosed with an invitation.

Of Floral Arrangement Enfield Stage President In Enfield In The 1800's

home this spring with a floral bouquet assembled in a style in keeping with the tradition of Shaker design that played so form and composition, with the of the town of Enfield in the late eighteenth and the early



A multi-floral bouquet in the traditional style of early

Fermi Majorettes **SponsorCarWash**

The Fermi High School Majorettes are sponsoring a car wash, Saturday, June 5 from 9:00 to 5:00 at the C & R Texaco Station, 241 Hazard Avenue near Elm Road.

The girls h ave been working hard the past few weeks raising money to send themselves camp this summer. Other projects have included a bake sale. Spring Concert ticket sale. school stationary sale which is the present endeavor.

The girls were selected in May, after a week of practice every evening after school. They will entertain the fans at both football and basketball

Wedding Invitations And Reception Cards most graceful, and yet inexpen-

> Use the best paper you can afford. People do look at the quality of the paper. The most distinguished wedding paper is the traditional ivory or ecru, but pure white is much used

sive, is the simple script.

Needless to say, the engraving is always in black and on the first page of the double fold.

There are, of course, always exceptions to rule. Modern de signs often feature decorative devices, that if used selectively are acceptable. Balance and proportion of the overall design and the taste and preference of the bride are, in the end, the same motivations.

Two envelopes are usually used for wedding invitations and announcements, although only one may be. When you use, two envelopes, leave the inside one unsealed and seal the outer one. Tissue, which is often supplied by the stationery, for certain type faces is left in place to prevent smudging.

Although there are many acceptable variations, a fairly standard size for wedding invitations is seven and a half incha folded invitation or announcement. Smaller invitations which may be slipped into an envelope unfolded are also acceptable However, if reception cards are enclosed they may never be seen if the unfolded style is

In addressing the envelopes only the following abbreviations are acceptable: "Dr.," "Mr.," and "Jr.." or the initial of a name if you do not know it in

Return addresses should be written in full on the flap of the outer envelope.

With the dignity of the occasion, it is only natural to use first class stamps. Special commemorative stamps are accept

Lastly and probably more important than most brides-to-be realize is the use of traditional handwriting to address envelopes. Use black ink. The penmanship should be obviously feminine and of the rounded. clean English style.

"Early American" the floral arrangements that are associated with the Shaker tradition will harmonize beautifully, in color,

decoration of your home. At the same time as Boston and Philadelphia were flourishing cities and the Williamsburg style was becoming more and more elaborate in the South. The Queen Anne and the Chippendale style furnished the interiors of the fine homes in the cities and in the Sturbridge and the Suffield area. In a section of Enfield how

ever, the Shaker style prevailed. Two 19th century buildings now situated on the Osborn State Prison Property in Enfield testify to the prevalence and the severity of Shaker design and its unique form in architecture. In 1790 a community Shakers were organized

Functionalism, so important in modern design, and practicality were the underlying themes in the philosophic and aesthetic convictions that motivated the Shakers. The Shakers completely broke away from worldly interests. Severity and economy appeared to have ruled their lives.

While the styles of the interior of the city homes and country mansions became increas ingly more elaborate, the Shaker style, although itself unique, was more closely related in form and feeling to what is to-day known as "Early American." A similar simplicity and use of color that characterized the Early American styles in New England in the 17th cen-

No shoddiness was allowed. Perfection and beauty must predominate at all times. The aesthetic theory that "all beauty rests on utility" applies to all facets of the Shaker style. The art of floral arrangement was no exception in the Shaker community. Household items such as wooden boxes, baskets, primitive stoneware, small crocks, and pewter items of the most severe design, served as containers for the flowers.

Arrangements were simple Purity of line was most important. The type of flower and the manner in which it was com bined with other flowers was al so of utmost importance.

As in the photo above, each flower, in keeping with the Shaker tradition, had a specific place to which it was strictly relegated within the floral ar-

The choice of flowers was not elaborate. Simple, readily available flowers, such as pansies daisies and apple blossoms were most popular.

For a longer lasting bouquet dried (artificial) and real flowers were often combined in the same bouquet. Shape and form predominated. Color was gener ally in keeping with that of the Early American style, earthy tones, of red. yellow and green being the most popular. Survey the flowers that blossom in your yard. Exercise your creative talent. Keep in mind: simplicity and purity of line. Choose flowers of a color and containers of a shape that will harmonize with the interior of your home. Experiment. The es by five and a half inches and experience cannot help being

Annual Auction Tomorrow

The United Methodist Church of Enfield, Brainard Road, will hold their annual Auction on Friday, June 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m., rain or shine.

The auctioneer will be Harvey Snyder. There will be lots of interesting items such as furniture, small appliances, dish es. knic-knacs, toys, etc. Refreshments will be available.

Grange Election Next Monday

The Enfield Grange will have election of officers at their next regular meeting on Monday evening, June 7, at 8 p.m., at the Grange Hall, Broad Brook Road, Scitico. Members are urged to attend.

The Shaker Tradition Elaine Nason Elected



Mrs. John Nason

At the regular May meeting of the Enfield Stage Company, elections were held for officers for the 1971-72 season. Elected as president was Mrs. John Nason of Avon St. Extension. She is a charter member of the group and has been very active both backstage and onstage during the first three years of ESCO's existence. Elected to the post of Administrative Vice President was Nancy Sullivan, also an extremely active charter member. The membership elected three relative newcomers to the organization's Executive Board. They are Bill Curtin, Vice President for Public Relations; Eric Dixon, Vice President for Production; and Bruce Albee, Treasurer, Round ing out the Board are Mrs. William Harmon, Secretary and Mrs. Robert Davis, Past Presi

At a meeting of the new

Tag Sale Will **Benefit Appalachia**

A tag sale will be held on June 5, 1971 at 1330 Enfield St., Enfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to St. Alphonsius College, Redemptionist Fa thers, to help sponsor their trip to Appalachia this summer to help the many needy families and persons in that area.

Any donations or items for the tag sale will be gratefully received. We will be glad to pick up articles or donations. Call 745-1030 or 745-3774.

the May business meeting thre plays were selected for the 1971-72 season. The fall offering will be "Don't Drink the Water" a rollicking comedy by the talented Woody Allen. The dramatic presentation, which will be the econd play of the season will be Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour". Finishing out what is expected to be ESCO's most successful season to date will be the ever popular Neil Simon comedy "The Odd Cou-

The final monthly business meeting of the current season will be held on Tuesday. June 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Enfield Public Library. All those interested in learning more about ESCO are cordially invited to attend Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Woman's Club **Plans Dessert** Card Part

The Enfield Woman's Club will hold a dessert card party on Wednesday, June 9, at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Enfield. The donation will be \$1.50 and home baked desserts and door prizes will be given. Mrs. John C. Koseian is chairman of the event



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Mrs. Francis J. Cavalle



Lee-Cavallo

Miss Linda Ann Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Lee of 12 Grand Street, En field and Francis J. Cavallo. son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Cavallo of 25 Roberts Street, New Britain, were married June 5 in a double ring ceremony at St. Bernard's Church, En-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza featuring an empire waist. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a cascade of roses and

Miss Candace Lee, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included: Miss Kathleen Blodgett, Miss Lucy Fiore, and Miss Linda Sakowicz. The flower girl was Miss Laurie Ann Lee, cousin of

lemon yellow gown featuring a white lace empire. The brides maids wore similar gowns of sky blue. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow baby roses and carnations.

Brian Cavallo, brother of the groom was the best man. Ushers included: Michael Cavallo, brother of the groom, Dennis Cavallo and Anthony Previti. cousins of the groom. Craig Cavallo, brother of the groom was the ring bearer.

Following a wedding reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Somers, the couple left on a motor trip to the midwest. Upon their return they will reside in Plainville.

The bride is employed at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company: her husband is a 1971 graduate of Central Con-

Renna-Kupecky

The marriage of Miss Geraldine Maria Renna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Renna of 9 Welstar Circle, Enfield, and Stephen Kupecky, son of Mrs. Genieve Kupecky of Hockanum Drive, East Hartford, took place at 11 a.m., May 22, at Saint Bernard's Church, Enfield. The

Rev. Dominick Valla officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an em pire style A-line gown of silk organza trimmed with Chantilly on the front of the gown. The wn featured a high neckline. full bishop sleeves and a de tachable chanel length train. was fastened to a floral spray. Her cascade bouquet was composed of white and yellow roses, lily of the valley and stephano-

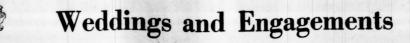
Miss Cindy Renna, sister of the bride, was maid of honor:

Light. Miss Karen Lilgedahl, Miss Karen Martel, and Miss Chris Caffrey. Miss Lisa Ugone. cousin of the bride. was the flower girl and Master Robert Renna. cousin of the bride, was ring hearer.

maize chiffon gown trimmed with Venise lace daisies at the company famous. neckline and the waist. The full bishop sleeves were also trimmed with Venise lace. The bridesmaids were dressed in similar gowns of avocado

Serving as best man was John Lehmus and ushers were John Flood. Robert Higuera. David Tedford. Charles Scolon. Paul Scolon. Jr.. Patrick Renna and Leonard Kupecky. The reception was held at the

Knights of Columbus in Somers. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will reside at the Mount Vernon Apartments in Rockville.





Mrs. Stephen Kupecky

LaBreck-Staples

Mrs. Pauline P. LaBreck of 22 Belle Ave., Enfield, and Mr. Donald E. Staples of 62 Acush-tivities. net Ave., Springfield, Mass., announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Mrs. LaBreck was married to the late Gerald E. LaBreck.

Donald Staples was married to the late Wilhelmina Staples. Mrs. LaBreck is formerly from Van Buren, Maine, where she attended the local schools

Her fiance is formerly from Somersworth, N. H., where he graduated from Somersworth High School and attended the University of New Hampshire. He is employed at the American Bosch in Springfield, where he is active in Local 206 activi-

Their wedding will be a July

Phillips-Wetherbee

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips of 654 Enfield St., became the bride of Brian M. Wetherbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wetherbee of 286 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, on Saturday at St. Patrick's Church in Enfield. The Rev. Salvatore Papandrea performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Angel Mist peau featuring bishop sleeves, a mandarin neckline, highlighted with Vale lace and a chapel

Her double illusion veil was fastened to a crown of petals interspersed with Vale lace. Her bouquet was composed of white sweetheart roses and Lily

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Krawczyk, a cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids included. Miss Candice Swinarski nov

Miss Laurie Swinarski, and Mrs. Floyd Fisher, a cousin of the bridegroom. Deborah Strout was the flower girl.

The attendants were similarly attired in floor length gowns of empire style in orchid with bishop sleeves of chiffon over Saki accented with Venise lace. Pouf face veils and hand bouquets of daisies completed their ensembles.

A reception following the ceremony took place at the Somers Inn. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York and Florida the couple will reside at 286 Naubus Ave., Glastonbury.

The bride graduated from Enfield High School in 1965 and was formerly employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. Her husband graduated in 1963 from East Hartford High School, served in the Army and is presently employed by Pratt and Whit-

S.S. Pierce Plans To Reduce Food Prices By 30 Percent

ton-based food and spirits firm famous for high quality foods since 1831, has announced price reductions of 30 percent on many of the most popular products in its line.

A company spokesman, Milton Issenberg, executive vice president of S. S. Pierce, has stated that the price reduction was made possible by a com-Mary Ann Preli. Miss Susan prehensive cost - cutting program which revamped warehousing and distribution, reduction of inventory and the addition of new manufacturing facilities. He also termed the new Costs will be reduced: quality The maid of honor wore a will remain at the same high standard that has made the

> By shifting from the traditional carriage trade to the shopping cart trade, S. S. Pierce now offers the discriminating food buyer high quality specialty foods at competitive prices. From now on, Issenberg said, customers-will be able to buy more than 30 of the most popular S.S. Pierce foods for virtually the same prices they have been paying for other popular

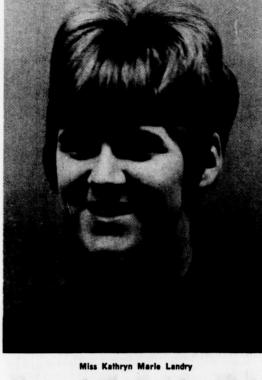
Items in the reduced price line include a complete line of canned fruits, vegetables, fish and the S.S. Please. and the S.S. Pierce specialty

Pierce foods will be stocked along with other national brands on grocery store and supermarket shelves instead of in special "gourmet" sections.

To help hard-pressed families fight inflation, and still serve better foods, the S. S. Pierce test kitchen has produced some moderately priced family recipes using the new streamlined products.

The reduction in gorcery prices, which is geared to deliver the traditional S.S. Pierce quality at popular prices in new volume areas, follows closely the company's vigorous move in the liquor market with an extensive company-wide sales effort which is still underway.

The new grocery program vas tested thoroughly in several key cities throughout the United States. Working to insure its continuing success will be the company's principal subsidiaries such as the original Grocery Products Division: the Kennett Canning Company in Pennsylvania, one of the nation's largest growers and processors of mushrooms; Lincoln Foods, Inc., of Lawrence, Mass.; Pic'n Pac Foods, Inc., of San Martin, Calif., the state's



Hazardville Garden Club To Install New Officers

The annual flower sale of the Hazardville Garden Club, held year at the Enfield Mall, was a huge success and work is progressing nicely on the Scitico War Memorial, thanks to the proceeds of this sale and the efforts of the many people involved. The club wishes to thank the nurseries and the management of the mall for their courtesy toward the successful plant sale.

The last meeting of this season will be the installation dinner at the Huke Lau on June 9th. The new officers to be installed are: president, Mrs. Joseph Gonzalez; vice president, Mrs. Anthony Gladdys; recording secretary, Mrs. Orrin tary, Mrs. Edward Komer; and treasurer, Mrs. Thaddeus Mc-

Memorial. Mrs. Thrift; decorating, Mrs. Joseph Kurley; publicity, Mrs. Willie Gardner: membership, Mrs. parliamentarian, Mrs. Anthony Gladdys; librarian, Mrs. Richand Knait, plant education and conservation. Mrs. Harold Ostrander; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Calkins; auction, Mrs. John Soglia; plant sale, Mrs. Paul Kelley; club exhibitions, Mrs. Joseph Fontana; budget, Mrs. Donald Horner: field social services, Mrs. Barbara Allen; program, Mrs. Adolph Stankowski; historian, Mrs. Edward Gourinski; and hospitality, Mrs. Philip Conners.

Landry-Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. Omer F. Landry of 13 Marshall Drive announce the engagement of their Everett Lyons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Lyons Sr. of Bristol.

The bride-elect is a senior at Central Connecticut State College, enrolled in the Teacher Education Program with a major in Business Education.

Her fiance is also a senior et Central Connecticut State Col-lege, enrolled in the Teacher Education Program with a double major in History and Eng-

The wedding is planned for August 1972.

Named To C.W. Post College Dean's List

Kathleen Kirchmeier of 288 Abbe Rd., Enfield, a student at C. W. Post College, Greenvale, Long Island, was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 1970 se-

The Dean's List is the official college recognition for students who perform superior class-



AUCTION

Date: SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1971

• TIME - 11:00 A.M. •

JOHN FILOSSIE

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FRANCIS LARRO, AUCTIONEER

Benefit Tag Sale Saturday

A benefit tag sale will be held on Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Powder Mill Barn, South Maple St. (off Route 190) in Hazardville.

All proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Donations are more than welcome. For pick-up service call, 749-



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Legion Auxiliary Names Poppy Queen Strawberries Still Plentiful In Area



Mrs. Florence Johnson, chairman of the Poppy Drive, crowns this year's Poppy Queen, Miss Susan Archetti, as Mrs. Josephine Epstein, president of the Legion Auxillary No. 80, stands in attendence.

Apricot

Angel Torte

Apricots, an excellent source the starring role in this torte dessert. The bottom crust layer is made of chocolate cookie crumbs, then filled with the apricot mitxure and topped with crumbs again. A rich and delicious way to get necessary **Apricot Angel Torte** (10-12 Servings) 9 inch buttered springform 1 pkg. (12 oz.) dried apricots

21/4 cups water 1/4 cup sugar 1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs 1 tablespoon sugar

2 eggs

whipped

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter,

½ cup (1 stick) butter

11/2 cups whipping cream,

1 cup confectioners sugar

Simmer apricots in water for

20 minutes; add 1/4 cup sugar and continue to simmer 5 addi-

tional minutes. Mash to form a puree; set aside. Combine crumbs and sugar; add ¼ cup

metled butter. Reserve 1/4 cup

crumbs for garnish. Press mix

ture firmly and evenly on bot-

tom of pan; set aside. Cream

suguar: beat until light and

fluffy. Beat in eggs and apricot

puree. Fold in whipped cream.

Pour into pan. Top with re-served crumbs; chill.

Chiropractors To

Meet On June 8

A special meeting of the Con

necticut Chiropractic Assoc.

will be held June 8, at 8:30 p.m.

at the Yale Motor Inn, Walling-

ford. it was announced by Dr.

Raymond Keller of Enfield as

He said all association mem

bers in this section of the state

The main speaker will be Dr

Gustave Dubbs, director of pub

lic affairs for the New York

Chriopractic Assoc., who will

discuss "Comprehensive Health

Planning for Connecticut."

sociation vice president.

butter, gradually add

Area Students Graduate From School Of Nursing



The St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing will hold graduation exercises for 67 student nurses — members of the class of 1971 on Sunday, June 6, at 2 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. Most Reverend John F. Whealon, archbishop of Hartford and president of St. Francis Hospital, will present diplomas and will deliver the graduation address. Pictured above are Susan Light, 3 Wilstar Cir., Hazardville, and Jan Marie Jatkevicius, of

Reduce The Risk Of Heart Attack, Eat Proper Foods

The bachelor who can't or won't cook, and the traveling salesman who eats most of his meals on the road may be headed for heart trouble.

A diet emphasizing foods rich in saturated fats and cholester ol - the bacon-and-eggs, hamburger-and-French fries, meatwith-gravy and coffeet-withcream route followed by so many who constantly eat out, can speed the development of hardening of the arteries.

Usually, the items mentioned above are loaded with animal (saturated) fats and/or choleserol, which influence coronary artery disease, the forerunner of heart attack. Clearly, the bachelor or salesman is on a spot. However, moderate changes in eating habits may

Massachusetts Heart Associatherefore, offers this

ually are made with buutter, er saturated fats.

• Ask your waitress for margarine instead of butter. Marga- the regular daytime hours. rine and most vegetable oils which can help lower cholaster-

•Ask your waitress to load up the appetizer tray. You'll relish nibbling all you want on celery, carrots, radishes, scallions, pickles and the like.

•You also can have your fill of salads, providing you use oil and your salad will have neither saturuated fat or cholesterol.

• For the main course, concentrate on lean meats, fish and poultry, baked, broiled or your meat, scrape it off. Remove the skin from the turkey

• If you like milk, try skim milk. or buttermilk and yogurt made from skim milk. You can have cocoa made with low-fat

·Naturally, you should avoid or eat sparingly of rich des-serts. What's left? A large variety of fresh fruits or canned fruit without added sugar, gelatin fruit whip, puddings if made with low-fat milk, ice milk and sherbet in modera-

Diet alone won't reduce the risk of heart attack, or of stroke, which follows the fatclogging of an artery to the brain. Other important risk fac- are urged to attend. tors to control include high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, sedentary living, excess The Western Chapter of the weight and other disease states such as diabetes.

heart-helping advice, which applies to anyone who eats out Catholic Family Services Open Evenings

Catholic Family Services will ●Go easy on roll and biscuit remain open every Tuesday basket. Commercial types us- evening until 8:00 p.m. to accommodate the many individueggs, whole milk, cream or oth- als and families who, because of their work schedule, could not come to the agency during

Catholic Family Services, a contain polyunsatuurated fats, family - child welfare agency. serves all people in cities and throughout Hartford's Capitol Region a rea. Service is provided regardless of religion. race or economic circumstances. The agency is a member of the Greater Hartford Communi-

> The agency offers a wide range of counseling and helping programs for marital discord family conflict, parent-child difficulties, unwed parenthood. adoption, individual problems adjustment hardships for the elderly. Catholic Family Services also conducts a family life education program, a family advo-cacy program, group treat

ment, family unit counseling and has outreach offices serv ing the Black and Spanishspeaking communities.

For more information contact Catholic Family Services, 244 Main Street, Hartford 06106 Phone 522-8241.

Kramer To Attend **Summer Institute**

Robert P. Kramer of Maho-ney Rd., Warehouse Pt., a biology teacher at Enfield High School, has been selected to attend the 1971 Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers in Brunswick, Me.

Kramer prepared for college at Conard High School, West Hartford, and received his B.S. degree at Bates College in 1965. He received his M. S. degree at Central Connecticut State Col lege in 1968. He has been a mber of the faculty of Enfield High School since 1966.

Although the strawberry sea-son is over in some parts of the west it continues in full swing in others, and the delicate aroma peculiar to that succu delicacy still pervades fruit and vegetable stalls in most western

Strawberries are grown com-mercially in most states, but merciany in most states, but the biggest producers, accord-ing to season, are: winter, Flor-ida; early spring, Louisiana and the southern district of Califorinia mid - spring, California; mid - spring, California, Tennessee, Virginia, Arkansas and Kentucky: late spring, Oregon, Washington, Michigan and New York.

History and Use The strawberry was born in North and South America, but was a considerably different than the strawberry we now know. It was popular, however, and travelers took it to Europe. It returned to the Americas in quite a different form. Before Columbus landed at San Salva-dor, Indians of Chile had done little research on strawberries. Strawberries were not cultivat-

ed then - they just grew wild mostly along the beaches. Lots of these strawberries were runts, but a few plants bore fruit of exceptional size — commonly exceptional size monly as large as a walnut and sometimes the size of a hen's egg. This fruit was firm, meaty, pale red on the outside and with flesh that was almost white.

The early Chileans selected plants bearing large berries, and they were taken to Peru in 1557. They're still grown there, as well as in Ecuador and other South American countries. In 1714 a French officer by the name of Frezier took a fancy to Chilean strawberries and carried five live plants back to France with him. These he crossed with French strawberries that already had been bring them to market crossed with plants of the eastern North American meadow berry, and from this internathe colorful strawberry — used tional admixture the modern cooked or uncooked, fresh, fro-

since the War Between States. Most varieties States. Most varieties now grown have originated within the past 60 years. New and hardier varieties made possible extension of the territory where strawberries could be grown. Growth of railroads and development of refrigeration in transit permitted shipment to dis tant markets. Strawberries now are produced in every state in the Union. They are even grown in the interior of Alaska.

How strawberries were named is disputued. One theory is that straw was used between the rows to keep the berries clean and to protect the plants in winter. Another explanation is that in Europe ripe berries were threaded on straws to At any rate, western home

makers know the popularity of U.S. Strawberry Development of for shortcake, pies, tarts, cus-Strawberries in the United tards, creams, compotes and States has come principally salads. STORK NEWS A daughter was born to Mr.

St. Francis Hospital

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harag and Mrs. James Pagano (Carol (Janice Crochetiere) of 22 Glen-Hoffman) of 119 Elm St. on dale Rd. on May 24. May 19th.

May 19th.

A son was born to Mr. and and Mrs. Dennis Bailey (Cas-Mrs. Ralph Cerrato (Claire sie Fowler) of 122 Pearl St. on Keller) of 15 Frew Terrace on May 26. May 20.

and Mrs. Jerry Petri (Suzanne Sperry) of 10 Carriage Dr. on

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Letourneau (Ghislaine Boulanger) of 22 Theodore St. on May 21.

Hartford Hospital daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Ronald Army (Susan Ruf) of 30 Field Rd. on May 23. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crawford (Jean Blethen) of 2W Forest Dr. on May 20.

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> PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **Breinard Read**

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 & preyer hour; 8:30 p.m., choir

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., girls' AWANA program (grades 3-8). Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible School;

PAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. B. W. Sanders, Pester

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 7:45 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 Co-Pasters: Rev. John F. Tohan 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

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, Hazardvitle 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 Rev. John VanBrederode, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9.30 am Family Service Church School, Sermon 1st and 3rd Sundays: Holy Communion; 2nd, 4th and 5th: Morning Prayer.

HOLY FAMILY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 38 Simon Road Rev. Francis T. Kerwan, Paster

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

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

Sabbath Eve Services mmer, Friday Eve.: 7:30 p.m. Remainder of Year: 8:15 p.m. Sunday School Every Sunday Sept. thru May: 9:30 to Noon Activities for all members of the

ST. ADALBERT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 90 Alden Avenue Rev. Paul J. Bartlewski, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Masses: 5-7:30 p.m. 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

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. Morning Worship (nursery care

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ENFIELD

41 Brainard Road 10:00 a.m., Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., Church School

Rev. Matt Mees, Minister LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR

North and Maple Sts., Hazardville Rev. Kenneth Schwengel, Pastor

9:00 a.m. Sunday worship. 10:00 a.m. Sunday school.

The Sacrament of Ho'y Commun ion is celebrated on the first Sun-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 383 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville Rev. Edward W. Johnson, Restor

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays, 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 Christion 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

Communion Every First Sunday.

2:00 p.m. Confessions

Strawberry Apple Dessert makes a light but delicious finish for

as Leary of Hayden Wayside Furniture.

Wouldn't it be fun to journey northward to Alaska, the land of igloos, and Eskimos? Don your parka; the magic carpet is ready to go! And upon arrival a happy Eskimo is there to greet you after your long trip and to invite you to his home for dinner.

The feature on the menu tonight is the dessert. It's as cool and refreshing as the state for which it is named. Strawberry Lemon Alaska has as its base the lemon chiffon cake mix, a light and lovely cake that has just made its debut on the market. The fresh flavor of strawberry ice cream is the perfect complement for the delicate and tender chiffon, and it's topped with fluffy white frosting that is also made from a mix. Use the center strip of a loaf cake for the dessert - and the side strips cut into bite-

sized squares make wonderful

coffee snacks! The last bite has disappeared. and it's time to leave the igloo. But you don't need a magic carpet to enjoy Strawberry Lemon Alaska again. A trip to the corner grocery will provide you with the few ingredients you need to create this dessert

Retail Trade Division

Members of the newly created Retail Trade Division of the Enfield Chamber of Commerce are (i-r), standing, Thomas W. Whiteley, Jr. of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.; Angelo LaRussa of LaRussa

sa's Appliance Store; Douglas Molander of Suffield Savings; Vincent Sferrazza, vice-chairman of

Vincent's Apparel; Robert T. Furey, Chamber president, of Walter Furey Architects and Michael

Liucci of Slaybard's Liquors. Sitting, same order, Teri Leonalitis, recording secretary, of Spaulding Gardens; George Kumm of Sage-Allen of Enfield; Nicholas T. Milardo, chairman, of G. Fox and

Co.; Joan Pinkham of May Co.; and John Cepiel of W. T. Grant Co. Absent from picture were James

S. Viola, treasurer; of Mercik and Viola C.P.A.'s; Charles Luce of Charles A. Luce Co. and Thom-

Alaskan Style

pan. Cut a 5" lengthwise strip

through center of cake. Save

Place remaining oblong piece

on baking sheet or bread board. Use 2 pint bricks of ice

cream cut in half horizontally:

fit on top of cake. Place cake

and ice cream in freezer until

ice cream is very hard (about 2

hours). Prepare 2 pkgs. fluffy

white frosting mix. Completely

frost cake and ice cream allow

ing frosting to touch board or

baking sheet. Bake 3 to 5 min.

at 500 deg. until golden brown.

The Wright Memorial, Kill Devil Hills, N. C., marks the spot of man's first powered flight in 1903.

Serve immediately

smaller strips for later use.

Strawberries

Here's the recipe from the Betty Crocker kitchens

Strawberry Lemon Alaska Bake lemon chiffon cake mix

LILL **CAR** WASH With A STAR ★ - On Your -Register Receipt **ettv** 600 ENFIELD ST.

ENFIELD, CONN.

NEXT TO

CAR WASH

to St. Martha's Chicken Barb b-que on June 5 at the church grounds on Brainard Road, Festivities start at 3 p.m. There will be many game booths at

which everyone can test their skills. There will be a food featuring home made baked goods. There will be a sky-diving exhibition as well. Continuous servings of a delicious chicken dinner will be available from 3-9 p.m. St. Martha's Players will host another 'Sing-a-long' from 9-12 p.m.

Parish Council will meet Monday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the shell. All parishioners are invited to attend.

Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer

The Sunday School Teachers will meet on Monday. June 7 at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Schwen-

gel to discuss new material. On Saturday, June 12, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. there will be a Tag Sale spon sored by the Womens Guild of The Lutheran Church. The Tag Sale will be on the church grounds. Enfield and surrounding communities are invited.

The Womens Guild of the Lutheran Church will hold its Banquet on June 15. Mrs. Dawn Carlson is in charge, please contact her for reservations. All the women of the congregation are invited to attend. The new officers of the Women's Guild are: President Dawn Carlson: Vice President, Janet Monteith; Secretary, Norma Treasurer, Frances Buckley Regular meetings will begin again in September.

The new Summer Schedule will begin on May 30 with Worship Service at 9:00 a.m. and Sunday School from 10:00 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of each month. Sunday School will terminate its schedule on June 20: it will begin again in September when public school starts.

Vacation Bible School planning has started and it is going to be held from July 12 until July 23 with a closing program on the evening of July 23. All members of the community are invited to have their children attend the ages are from 3 years to 14 years. If you are in-Janet Ford at 749-3212 for further information.

Enfield PRESS

Memorial Day Parade On Monday

Chamber Elects 1971 Officers

(check enclosed)

Inside Connecticut

Student, Serviceman

RATES Outside Connecticut

\$10.00

\$12.00

\$5.75

\$6.75

\$4.25

Church News

Holy Family Church

A Retreat for men will be Baptist Church held on the weekend of June 18. For further information For reservations call Bob garding the summer sche Clark, 745-0515. of services and programs call: St. Martha's Church 45-0221, 745-4190 or 745-6846. Come One - Come All -

Enfield Congregational Church On June 12 at the Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting for young men of 18 years of age: the well-informed speaker, Bill Lane, will discuss 'After you register for the

There will be a church meeting on June 13 at 7 p.m. in Grant Fellowship Hall.

The annual family picnic and church service will be held at Ava-Po in Somers on Sunday. June 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please bring your own picnic lunch and sports equipment. The Women's Fellowship will

have a worship service at Parkway Pavilion today at The Women's Fellowship will hold t heir annual banquet at

warm on June 8. The last meeting of the Afternoon Circle will be held on June

Tentative dates for the vacation Bible School will be July 6-12. If you would like to help or to teach, you are requested to call Mrs. Lane.

This summer the church hopes to have a program for children at church during the hour of worship. At prese classes are planned, one for the and kindergarten group and one for the school age group. Since continuous leadership is not planned, any one willing to volunteer a Sunday should contact Rev. Lane.



Marek Jewelèrs

STORE HOURS: Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:00 to 5:30 Thursday and Friday 9:00-9:00 CLOSED MONDAY





Subscription Request

TODAY!

Did You Read Last Week's

ENFIELD PRESS?

Self Explanatory Sign

The self-explanatory sign abo Museum in Warehouse Point.

CALL 745-3348

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE Magnificent Selection of Decorator Fabrics · You pick material

· We make the drapes No charge for Labor Only Fabric Cost In Your Price Range Fine Early

American Furniture HIGHLAND FURNITURE Hazard Ave., 749-3300

McDONALD'S HAMBURGER - Winner this week is Roger Putnam, 20 Clear St., Enfield. Prize: 2 Big Macs, 2 French Fries, 2 Cokes. Redeem fore June 10 at 385 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO-Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410. P4t 5-20

BARN SALE - June 5 and 6. Hours: 10 to 5. Moving from old family home to apartment. Antiques, furniture, andirons, glassware, jugs, flatiron and misc, items too numerous to list (bench saw, garden tools, etc.), 422 South Main St., BLP1t-6-1 Suffield, Conn.

TAG SALE - Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 165 Shaker Rd., Enfield. Cleaning out cupboards, have a little bit of everything. Workshop tools, plumbing supplies and assorted house and yard items.

BLP11-6-1 ANNUAL AUCTION - United Methodist Church of Enfield, Brainard Rd., Friday, June 4, 6:30 p.m. Many nice articles for home and cottage. Home baked goods and refreshments. Auctioneer, Harvey BLP11-6-1

Snyder. SMALL APARTMENT SIZE Hoverette Washer with spin dryer. Ideal for camper or trailer. \$100 cash. Call Hfd., 289-2317. BLP11-6-1

MOVING MUST SELL—RCA portable 13" B & W TV, \$35; artificial Xmas tree & decorations, \$25. Call 623-8348, anytime. BP1t 6-1

SEWING MACHINE—Singer Touch 'n Sew, monograms, buttonholes, hems, etc., now only \$51.87. Easy terms. Dealer. Call 1-247-1065.

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-

1968 STANDARD LOCKE MOWER-70 inch, \$875. Call 749-0230 after BLPtf 5-4

REDUCE EXCESS BODY FLUIDS-With FLUIDEX diuretic tablets. Only \$1.69 your drugstore, Warehouse

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER -All attachments, \$31.47. Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$29.42. Repairs on all makes. 1-875-8298 or 749-0255. Ptf-6-3

CELLAR TAG SALE - Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 6 o.m. Most items never used. 1

tions call 745-6719. PONY CART & HARNESS-Like new,

\$65. Trailer, utility with spare tire, \$65. Call 749-7526. BLP1t-6-3 HONDA 65 — Black. \$100. Call 749-3821. BLP1t-6-3

CB RADIO — In excellent condition.

Asking \$25 firm. Call 749-4768. BLP1t-6-3



★ FAST SERVICE ★

Auto Radios Repaired Home & Transistors Open 9 a m. to 6 p.n. Closed noon to 1 p.m. DANNY'S RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville 749-7233



JOE'S PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - FREE ESTIMATES -8 YEARS EXPERIENCE 749-0531

Ptf-5-6

SAND BLASTING OF RUST-paint & from metal, wood, plastictools, appliances, utensils, auto accessories, chairs, small desks etc Matted and bright finishes. 623-PB# 5-20

D & J's OIL BURNER SERVICE-AIL types of oil burners cleaned, re-paired & serviced. All work guar-anteed. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Call 749-9729. PB4t 5-13

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING-In my home, 46 Standish St., En-(formerly 26 Dale Rd.), call 1718. PBtf 7-9 745-1718.

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PAN ELING — Inside and outside work. Call Enfield 745-4210. PBH

LAWNS MOWED - REASONABLE RATES - call 749-0667 anytime. LPB1t 5-26

TREE CUTTING - Phone 745-9567 BP11-6-1

> AUTO RADIO Saturday Is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio

347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville



RICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SER-ICES and RITA GIRL. Better job op portunities! 89 Hazard Aven field. 745-1605. PBtf 2-11

EARN YOUR VACATION WARDROBE FREE—Have a Dutchmaid party. Call Sue Noonan Stylist, 745-3074.

PB4t 5-13

WANTED

Experienced Wilton or Velvet ment, liberal fringe benefits.

OXFORD MILLS, INC. P. O. BOX 149 WARE MASS

Attention: Mr. Raymond A. Stagg - Gen. Mgr.

LADIES-Work 3 nites a week, highest commissions paid. Free samples to qualified person. For more information call Mrs. Helen Christmas, 3 Leonard St., Enfield, PBtf 5-20

TYPISTS & STENOS - TEMPORARY -Homemakers & college students, register now for long or short term ummer jobs. Call or visit OLSTEN'S TEMPORARY PERSONNEL at our Enfield office for a friendly interview. 496 Enfield St., telephone 745-1900, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. —3 p.m. or call 1-522-3203 anytime. Top Rates — No Fee.

BP1t 5-25

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL WANTED -for evenings and Saturdays. Pre-fer girl out of school, call after 3 p.m., 749-2227. BLPtf 5-25

TRAINEES & SEMI-PROFESSIONALS-Wanted for modeling assignments and pagentry. Photographic and fashion. Men, women and children. Call 1-413-733-5137, Tiffany Agency of Modeling, 145 State St., BLP11-6-1 Springfield.

HELP WANTED - Experienced grillman over 30, part-time, 3 nights and Sundays. Apply in person to Riverview Dairy Bar, 619 Hazard Ave., Enfield, between 6 a.m. and BLP1t-6-3

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - For two children, 31/2 yrs. and 8 mos., at the home of recent widower. Call Suffield, 668-7505. BLP1t-6-1

BOOKKEEPER / SECRETARY - Full time, year round position. Duties include bookkeeping and typing. For interview call Mr. Waskiewicz, demy, 668-7315, ext. 42, between BLP21-6-1 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-Barber Shop, Completely equipped, 108 N. Main St., Enfield. Call after 5 p.m., 745-4731.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, address ng envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritter or typed, in your home. Send jus \$2. for INSTRUCTIONS and a LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSERS. Sat isfaction Guaranteed! B & V EN TERPRISES, Dept. 5-46, PO Box 398

AUTOMOBILES USED 4

1965 CHEVELLE SS-New 327 365 hp sp., many speed parts, 732-3550 \$1095 (must sell). PBLtf 5-27

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST-Excellent condition, snow tires and rims. \$900. Call 623-7861. BLP1t-6-1 1969 VOLKSWAGEN - Auto., one

owner, low mileage, good condireasonable. Call 623-4620 1969 PONTIAC TEMPEST-Standard, 6 cyl., AM-FM radio, new tires,

ood condition, \$1,600 or best of-

fer. Call 749-3509.



1963 FORD - 390 cu. in., radio, standard, good running condition, ideal for drag motor. C. A. Bartlett, lorida Rd., Somers, Conn. BP2t-6-3



WANTED - Men to train in spare time as Connecticut Motor Vehicle inspectors. Starting pay, \$155 per week. Career Schools, 745-1933. BP4t 5-25

PREPARE - For High School Equivalency Exam with International Correspondence School, Specia courses in five required subjects For information contact Mike Scul ly, P.O. Box 1115, Springfield Mass., 01101 or phone 1-413-739 6670. BLP21-6-1

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED — Used Gas Space Heater with blower. Call before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m., 623-6411. BP1t-6-1

RIDE WANTED - To Crosier & Race Sts., Hartford. Vicinity of Valle's, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 745-7341 after 6 p.m. BP21-6-3



PEEK-A-POO PUPPIES - 2 males, temporary shots included, call 745

FREE PUPPIES - Need good home. Call 745-6562 after 3 p.m.

DACHSHUNDS - Unregistered, pedigreed, 6 wks. old, females, \$35 ea. Call 749-0880 or 749-7342. BIP11-6-3

AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL - Female 14 mos. old, terrific hunter, loves children, house broken, \$50. Good home essential. Call 749-6186 BLP11-6-3

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD - Male, 4 mos. old, loves children, hous broken, \$50. Good home essentia Call 749-6186.



DO YOURSELF A FAVOR! Visit the American Opinion Bookstore at 51 Church St., and inquire about the John Birch Society. The country



REDUCE EXCESS BODY FLUIDS-With FLUIDEX diuretic tablets. Only \$1.69 at your drugstore, Hazardville. P4t-6-3

RAIN OR SHINE - The cars will run at the Trolley Museum Saturdays from 1 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 6 during the month of June, in July a little later. Adults 50c, chil dren 25c, parking free. Gift Shop open Saturdays. North Rd., off I-91, Warehouse Point. PBL1t-6-3



SOMERS - one acre building lots, wooded and open, from \$6500. 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLPtf 3-30

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS-First, second third, all kinds realty state wide. Credit rating unnecessary-reason Confidential, quick arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. Evenings 233-6879. PBtf 5-13



LOST-Passbook, No. 2660, Enfield Federal Savings & Loan, 660 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment.

Boats For Sale

FOR SALE - 14-ft, PennYam, 30 hr Johnson, just overhauled, electric start, skis, tow rope, belt, trailer Good condition. \$550. Tel. 7528. BLP11-6-3



NOW RENTING GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS

Brand new at Enfield, spacious ultra-modern. 4 or 5 with dining areas and formal din ing rooms. Swimming pool and recreational facilities. Enfield, off Elm St. at Shaker Rd., call 745-2982 Rental Agent, Desnoyers & Co. Ptf 11-13

ENFIELD (T'VILLE)-Furnished sleeping room at 72 High St., apply to apartment A-2, George Hebert. PBtf 1-22

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE - 5 rm. apt., 4 min, from beach, sleeps 10; 2 room utility apartment, sleeps 3, 5 min. from beach, call 745-1078 or 749-4077. LPB2t 5-26

ENFIELD - Lovely sleeping room for quiet gentleman. Private entrance, parking. References and required. Call 745-6100 between 4 and 6 p.m. BP1t 6-1

ENFIELD - 11/2 room efficiency unit for quiet gentleman. Private ntrance, parking, quiet area erences and security required. Call between 4 and 6 p.m., 745-6100.



SOMERS-Custom built homes, Co-Ionials, Ranches & Raised Ranches, from \$36,000. Blue Ridge Estates, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLPff 3-30

SOMERS — New listing. Immaculate 5-room Ranch, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, in-ground pool, \$31,-Betty Stevenson Realtors, 900. MLS, Main St., Somers, 749-8608.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOMERS-For sale by owner, impecable raised ranch with space galore! 2 fireplaces, huge fam. rm., laun. din. rm., 11/2 baths carpeted, kitch. carpeted, many extras, 11/4 acre on quiet street, priced at \$39,900, call PBtf 4-15

SOMERS - California Contemporari with outstanding view, 8 huge rooms, 2-car garage, deck, 1½ acres, brook, listed in low \$50's. Owner says no reasonable offer refused. Betty Stevenson Realtors MLS, Main St., Somers, 749-8608.

QUICK SALE OR CASH FOR YOUR HOME

For Appraisals & Details - CALL -

JOHN C. KOSEIAN ENFIELD REALTY ASSOCIATES

Warehouse Point, Conn. TEL. 623-8247

- Complete -Real Estate & Building Service P2t 5-27

SOMERSVILLE - 13-room house, Main Street, no heat, no water, zoned business, about 125 foot frontage, an acre of land, \$15,000 cash, no financing. Betty Stevenson Realtors, Main St., Somers, 749-BLP2t 6-1 8608. SOMERS - Owner has 4-5 bedrm.

Colonial, dining room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, attic, on lg. lot, 61/4 % assumable for immediate sale, excellent buy at \$39,900 firm. Call after 5 p.m., LPB4t 5-26 SOMERS - Specious Raised Ranch. Liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms. plus den (could be used for bedrm.) Fam. rm., 2 firepl., 1½ baths, gar., nice-

ly landscaped lot, owner transfer-red. Priceo at \$26,400. Mary Carpenter Brennan, Inc., Realtors, Somers, Conn., 749-4176. BLP1t-6-3 CRESCENT LAKE - Custom Cape. 3 or 4 twin-size bedrooms, living rm. with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, garage, easy upkeep lot, lake privileges, \$26,500. Mary Carpenter

Brennan, Inc., Realtors, Sc Conn., 749-4176. BLP BLP11-6-3 ENFIELD - 3-bedroom Ranch, large family room, rec. room, dining rm., oversized garage, wooded lot, con-venient location, \$26,900. Harold Buck, Realtor, MLS, 749-6911

BLP1t-6-3 INCOME PROPERTY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—At Stafford Springs, 77-81 Main St., 6 rents, 4 apartments, 2 stores, good oppor ng man that tunity for the right you can do repairs. Price \$23,000; \$5,000 down halance 600 gage. Call Stafford Springs, 684-7461. P1t-6-3

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 27 acres 3 tobacco sheds and outbuildings, Enfield, Conn. Zone Residence 33. House in fair condition, near commercial properties. Excellent ment. Contact Atty. Phillip E. Tat-oian, Jr., Conservator, 745-2441. No offers accepted less than \$47, 500. Net price. Subject to Probate Court approval.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 26th day of May, A.D., 1971.

Present:
HON, JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of Stephen A. Vincent, Crescent Lake, East Longmeadow, Mass. administrator on the estate of

-PROMOTION DIRECTOR-

Flair, ability to deal with people. public relations and writing skills are musts. National shopping center developer seeks in dividual capable of creating, organizing and directing advertising and sales promotion program of regional shopping center. Must be a self-starter and able to assume responsibility. This is an outstanding opportunity for the right person in this area to grow to the limits of their ability. Should have college background and/or experience in the advertising-promotion field. Many fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to P. O. Box 14, Enfield, Conn. 0602. BLP11-6-3

Legal Notices

MARION C. VINCENT
late of the Town of Enfield, within said
District deceased, it is
ORDIESD. That 3 months be and the
same as bereby allowed and limited for
the credit of the credit of

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfleid, within and for the District of Enfleid. Connecticut, on the 24th day of May, A.D., 1971.

May, A.D., 1971.
Present:
HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge
On motion of Joseph T. Geurrandeno.
Colchester St., Springfield, Mass. execu-

On motion.

On motion was executor on the estate of CARMELLA GEURRANDENO late of the Town of Enfteld, within said District, decoased, it is ORDERED. That 3 months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present the creditors of said deceased the creditors of said

State of Connecticut, District of Enfield. as. Probate Court May 25, A.D. 1971

Estate of SALVATORE FRANGIAMORE
late of Entield, in said District, deceased
Upon the application of Roy Frangia
more. Executor of said Estate, for an or
der of sale of such interest as said de
ceased had at the time of his death, if
and to certain real estate particularly de

ceased nad at the time of his dean, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said application dated May 23, 1971 and situate in the Town of Enfield, Conn., it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 17th day of June A.D. 1971, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, 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.

Joseph T. Glista, Judge

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT ENFIELD, WITHIN AND FOR THE PROBATE DISTRICT OF ENFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF HARTFORD, AND STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE 25TH DAY OF MAY, A D. 1971.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge Estate of Estate of SALVATORE FRANGIAMORE late of Engleid. In said District-decea Roy Frangiamore. Executor of the tate of Salvatore Frangiamore, decea having made application for authority compromise claim in said Estate in

having made application to compromise claim in said Estate in this Court, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Protate to be heal at Earlied in said plustrict, on the 1th health of the court of Protate of the health of the court of the heart of the hear

Joseph T. Glista, Judge Plt-6-3

The Army Green

has done it again!

the 3rd Infantry Division stato remedy the situation.

ty contest? No matter if there aren't too many American beauties in Vietnam. There's plenty of them back home. That was how the Miss Four Deuce. 1970, contest came about. The single men nominated their favorite girls and the married men acted as the judges. Their choice: Miss Carol Nigh of Kewaskun, Wis., who received a dozen roses with her title. But she had to take a raincheck on the congratulatory kiss from her best guy.

ARMY'S INFANTRY MUSEUM If you think that Davy Crock-ett means a frontier fighter. foundthat they were very eaeration gap there!

nese government. Here are those surprising facts about Davy Crockett, body armor and gas masks: Davy Crockett was America's first nuclear weapons system for infantry use; the body armor was tested for machine gunners during World War I; and the Army issued gas masks for horses in the 1920's and still issues them for scout dogs. And that's only a hint of the interesting facts and exhibits wait ing to be discovered at the Fort Benning Infantry Museum

Kelley's heart is here in the States, but the other part of it is still in Vietnam with his boys, whom he calls his sons. SGM Kelley began by teaching the youngsters English and

and location of this training is

determined by the subject and

the location of that particular

KELLEY'S BOYS

The question, "Is it possible

to have your heart in two plac-

answered. According to Ser-

geant Major Earl P. Kelley of

the 22nd Field Army Support

Command at Fort Lee, Va., the

And the Sergeant Major

from experience. Part of SGM

answer is a resounding yes

es at once?," has finally

ger to learn. It wasn't long before the soldier and the students became good friends. Along with the English lessons, the Sergeant tried to instill a sense of democracy and sportsmanship in the boys, telling them that they would be fu-

ture leaders of their country. Since his return to the States. the Sergeant has averaged two letters a week from his former students who persist in calling him "daddy." There's no gen-

Special Plan For

No. Vietnam Tour The United States Army has recently announced a new enlistment option which allows a young man to plan his military service before he enlists. This option guarantees a young man basic training at his choice of Ft. Dix, New Jersey: Fort Knox, Kentucky: Fort Campbell, Kentucky: Fort Jackson, South Carolina: Fort Polk, Louisiana: Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri: Fort Lewis, Washington: or

Fort Ord, California. He may then take advanced individual training (AIT) at the same post if they are conducting AIT in the military occupational specialty for which he is

to be trained. After completing ATT, he will be assigned to the United States Eighth Army (Korea) for thirteen months. When this tour is over he can pick his next assignment from one of seven units stationed in Europe or he may choose to be assigned to either Panama, Alaska or Hawaii for the remainder of his

enlistment. The enlistment period for this

option is for only three years. For further information about this or the many other brand new options which the United States Army has for young men and women today contact Staff Sergeant Frank Brogie at the Enfield Post Office or call 745-0294 pr 643,0462 collect

Changes In Prior Service Program

Sergeant Lee Blodgett, the local Air Force Recruiter announced today t hat a hig breakthrough has been made in the Air Force Prior Service Pro-

Noted changes made are that applicants with ten or more years of active military service are now eligible for the new Prior Service Program. Prior Service Air Force applicants may enlist prior to their fourth anniversary of separation in the grade in which separated and those other than Regular Air Force may enlist prior to or after the fourth anniversary

date in the grade of E-5. For complete details about the all new Prior Service Program, see Sergeant Blodgett. whose office is located at the Hartford Post Office. or call 244-2347 or 244-3334.

Good old Yankee ingenuity happens after I enlist? After your enlistment you are given

school.

Some of the mortar men of eight weeks of basic training The next step is advanced individual training in the field for which you enlisted. The length

tioned in Vietnam, sadly realized they would be missing their favorite beauty contests this summer. But they were sad only as long as it took them Why not stage their own beau-

that body armor went out of style in the 15th century and that only humans wear gas masks, you're in for a big surprise when you visit the Army's Infantry Museum. The muse um, which was opened in 1958 at Fort Benning, Ga., was originally a one-room exhibit. Since that time the collection has grown from 2.000 items to more than 10,000 artifacts and 200,000 photographs and documents. The museum also boasts a colection of Communist weapons as well as the largest and most complete collection of Japanese martial arms in the world, according to officials of the Japa-

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Here's one of the questions I

am asked most often: **Strawberries:** A Summer Bouquet



These fragrant little berries are at their peak of flavor and good ness; enjoy them in shortcakes, parfaits, and special ples. This glorious pie is as good to eat as it looks for its texture combinations rival the superb flavor. The base is a crunchy crumb crust. Next comes a creamy, smooth mixture of prepared Dream Whip Whipped Topping and cream cheese; and, on top, strawberries in strawberry flavor gelatin.

1 envelope whipped topping

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese

1 baked 10-inch graham cracker crust, cooled 1 pkg. (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water

1 pint fresh strawberries. halved and sweetened to Prepare topping mix with milk and vanilla as directed on package. Whip cheese until soft: beat in sugar. Then blend in prepared topping. Pour into rust, mounding high at edges.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain the berries, meas-

uring syrup. Add water to syrup to make ½ cup; stil into gelatin with strawberries. Chill a few minutes, or until syrupy. Spoon glaze over top of pie, leaving a narrow rim of filling around edge. Chi!l until glaze is set - at least 3 hours.



Accent The Sporty Side Of Your Summer Wardrobe

less tennis sweater is quick and easy to knit. Red, white and blue would be the traditional colors to be used but any tri-color combo would be striking. For free instructions, send your request for pattern PK45523, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Women's Editor of the Enfield Press.

Clock-Watchers Casserole



Simple, elegant and delicious 1/2 cup sliced pimento - stuffed

olives

1/2 cup toasted, slivered

2 (71/2-oz.) cans flaked tuna-

fish, well drained Cook noodles according to

package directions. Drain. In

a small saucepan, melt butter

over low heat. Stir in flour, salt

and pepper until well blended.

Remove from heat. Gradually

stir in nonfat milk and return to

heat. Cook over low heat; stir

constantly until mixture be-

comes thick and smooth. Add

cheese strips; stir until melted.

Stir in olives, almonds and tuna

1-12-2 quart casserole. Bake in

sauce is bubbly and top is light

ly browned. If desired, gar-

nish with alomnd halves.

moderate (350 deg. F.) oven

Turn into a well-buttered

20-25 minutes, or until

Who wouldn't be willing to take pot luck with attractive Tuna Almondine? No one, not even the cook. If sauce and noodles are cooked ahead, it takes a scant 30 minutes to do the combining generous chunks of tuna with olives, slivered alnonfat dry milk and very sharp cheese slices. Bake until sauce bubbles and too's lightly browned. Top. if you like, with almond halves, so texture 'as well as taste's intriguing. Complement with a crispy green salad and hot rolls from made ready-to-bake packaged dough, spread with plenty of sweet Danish-style margarine.

Tuna Almondine

- (Makes 6 servings) 4 cups cooked noodles (one 8oz. pkg. medium egg noodles)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper 2 cups liquified Starlac nonfat dry milk
 1 (6-oz.) pkg. Vera - Sharp
- cheese slices, cut into strips

POLICY

When shall we have a "Memorial Day" for the million Americans who have been killed by automobiles in the last

Brainard-Ahrens

INCORPORATED surance-Real Estate

Traveling Abroad? **Know The Requirements**

abroad each year there are immunization rules that may apply, depending on the places to be visited. Practicing physicians, or local and state health departments should be consulted as to the required and recommended pre-travel immunization or other protective measures. Attention now to the needs of travelers to specific areas abroad can help these people start their immunizations and other steps that will save time at quarantine stations, as well as prevent illness. Immunization against some diseases is necessary for travelers between most nations today. Not required but highly recommended for persons entering areas with malaria are abroad are also urged to be sure they are immunized against polio.

Who Needs the International Certificates of Vaccination?

The starting point for fulfilling vaccination requirements is linked with the official form In ternational Certificates of Vaccination. These are issued by the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and are available from federal agencies issuing applications for passports, airline ticket offices, most travel agencies, many private physicians, local and state health departments.

The vaccination form must be utilized for travelers to any countries which require immunizations for smallpox, cholera or yellow fever. When any of these three immunizations are given, the physician administering the protection will sign and date the completed certificate. The traveler then must have a local or state health department validate the certifi-

The certificate in addition to any information on the three required immunization procedures, has space where his phy sician can enter helpful facts on the traveler's status: - the other immunizations which he has had, a brief personal health record with such indicators as blood type, allergies or diabe-The traveler's physician should note on his or her certificate if there are medical reasons why certain immunizations should not be given due to conditions such as pregnancy or

Periods of Validity

International Certificates of Vaccination Against Cholera are valid for six months, starting six days after one injection of vaccine. One injection given before the end of the validity of the certificate renders the certificate valid for another six months starting on the day of this injection. If the revaccination is recorded on a new certi-

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retain the old certificate for six days, until the new certificate is valid.

International Certificates of Vaccination Against Yellow Fever are valid for ten years beginning ten days after vaccina tion. Revaccination performed before the endof the validity of the certificate renders the certificate valid for a period of ten years starting on the day of revaccination. If the revaccination is recorded on a new certificate, travelers are advised to retain the old certificate for ten days.

International Certificates of Vaccination Against Smallpox are valid for three years starting eight days after the date of a successful primary vaccination. In a case of revaccination, prophylactic steps against this the validity period of three disease. Americans journeying years starts on the day of revaccination

Try Spicy Lemon Cookies: A Delicious Summer Treat

snacking in cool, shaded areas of the backyard. What better nibbling idea than Spicy Lemon-Iced Cookies served with tall. ice-cold glasses of milk. A sure refresher.

Spicy Lemon-Iced Cookies

(Yield: 4 Dozen)
34 cup (1½ sticks) butter 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1 egg

1 cup light molasses 41/2 cups regular all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

11/2 teaspoons ginger 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 cup milk Buttered baking sheets

Preheated 375° oven In a mixing bowl cream but

ter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg: then molasses. Sift to gether flour, salt, baking pow-der, baking soda, ginger and cloves. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Chill for ease in handling. Or

thick. Cut with floured 3-inch cookie cutter. Place on baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake 10-12 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. When cool, frost with Lemon Medley Icing.

Lemon Medley Sauce (Yield: 3 Cups)

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel ½ cup fresh lemon juice 2 cups sugar

3/4 cups (11/2 sticks) butter 4 eggs, slightly beaten

In a 1½-quart saucepan com-bine lemon peel and juice, sugar and butter: cook over low heat until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Blend a small amount of hot mixture into eggs: return all to sauce pan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, until mix-ture thickens slightly. (Do not boil). Cool. Serve on cake, pudding, ice cream and in tarts.

Lemon Medley Icing

3 cups confectioners sugar ½ cup Lemon Medley Sauce 2 - 2½ tablespoons light cream or half and half

In a small mixing bowl beat together sugar, Lemon Medley smooth.

SECOND ANNUAL

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