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

He had owned and operated the

man under the old selectman

form of government. He was a

member of the ration board

served on the Parks and Playground Commission. He was

elected to the Town Council in the first term of the councilmanager form of government



day night at St. Adalbert's auditorium during the Fermi Dedication Dinner-Dance are, left to right: 44th Assembly District Rep. Rosario Vella, Albert Vesce who unveiled the bust, Rev. Torre, principal of Fermi High School and 45th Assembly District

Posed at the bust of Enrico Fermi following its unveiling Satur- Lansing Jones of Central Conn. State College, who sculptured the bust, Mayor Frank Mancuso, guest speaker Dr. Leonard Savignano, president of Westfield State College; Anthony A.

Enrico Fermi High School Dedication Dinner Dance Proves Huge Success

them by Ruth Porcello.

at the time of registration.

There are approximately four

providing safety and conveni-

ence for the customer. Napoli-

tano further stated, "The New

provide complete banking serv-

The incorporators have made

available shares of capital stock

for those people who would

like to be a part of this commu-

nity bank. Those area residents

wishing to purchase stock may

obtain further information by

the banks' temporary office at

657 Enfield Street

calling 741-2161 or by visiting

people."

people, the Enrico Fermi High Address of Welcome by Antonio Dedication Dinner-Dance was held Saturday night at St. Adalbert's Hall on Alden

Barbieri. The Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea, co-pastor of

Uncompleted Felician Sisters Health Care Center Is Sold

Mother Regis, Provincial Superior of the Little Sisters of the Poor of New Haven, has announced that St. Andrew's Home for the Elderly, which has been an institution of this community since 1901, will move to Enfield.

The Little Sisters of the Poor who operate the home here. will complete construction on a nursing home in Enfield which had been started by the Feli-

The Ley Construction Co. of Enfield will complete the facili-

cian Sisters.

The new site, overlooking in terstate 91. will provide for 135

ground Monday for the con-

struction of a full service com-

mercial bank. Ceremonies were

held at the site on Hazard Ave-

man of the Building Committee.

along with committee members

Hurlburt H. Frew, John McKe-

own, Kenneth A. King, and Et-

Colonial structure which will

compliment the mall area.

Associated Architects

Pederzani, have been

Leonard J. Sadosky, chair this year.

nue in the Enfield Mall.

St. Joseph's Residence in honor

knowing that St. Andrew's was becoming inadequate for present day needs, brought the Enfield property to the attention of the Sisters. He has worked closely with them as the final details of the transfer of ownership were concluded.

Mother Marie Vincent, super that all residents will be trans they wish.

The Little Sisters of the Poor

Of New England Bank & Trust Co.

rators, Joseph Petropella of En-

field was the successful bidder.

and will commence construc-

tion immediately. The bank is

expected to open in October of

President William J. Napolita-

no has stated the bank building

will contain over 6,500 square

vide customer parking as well

providing a lighted night denos

of depositor to remain in his car

itory area which will allow the

feet of floor space, and will pro-

Ground Broken For Construction

The New England Bank & specifications in accordance

Trust Co., of Enfield, broke with the desires of the Incorpo-

working for many months on a as drive in service. The bank is

Farmington have prepared the while opening the safe door.

of the Community's special protector and patron.

To Register Dogs Archbishop John F. Whealon. If a dog has been spayed the

ior of St. Andrew's, pointed out ferred to the home in Enfield if



ALBERT VESCE

ed the unveiling of the Fermi All dogs over six months old bust by Albert Vesce, who is must be registered at the Town largely responsible for the new Clerk's Office before June 30. high school being named Enri The fees are male or spayed co Fermi females, \$3.50, and females, Benediction was given by

Rev. John F. Tehan, co-pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic certificate must be presented Church and the program closed with dancing to the music of Paul Landerman and his Orthousand dogs to be registered

chestra.



DR. SAVIGNANO said only five per cent of col lege students and are revolutionaries not really interested in education". He said such students should be dismissed from school. "Get them out before they destroy the schools and waste taxpayers dollars." he said. Savignano was critical of liberal college professors and said some of them are "spreading hate and distrust." He said they are not enlightened and should be removed from the college faculty He also said that parents should be concerned about their children at college because the bad kids sell your good kids things when they go to school"

In reference to the name given to the new high school. Savignano said honoring such a man as Enrico Fermi helps ease the bad image built up by the news media, concluding, 'we aren't all racketeers."

Many residents of town have asked. "Who is Enrico Fermi?" For the unenlightened, he was the leader of a scientific research team that brought about the first man - made. self-sustaining chain reaction of the atom, the great experimental step that led to the atom bomb. Fermi was born on Septem-

ber 29, 1901 in Rome, Italy, the (Continued on Page 8)

Has Six Vacancies

As a result of a death, four resignations, two this week, and an expected resignation, the Town Council has six important municipal appointments make in the near future. One is on the Board of Education, two on the Town Council and three others.

However, these deaths and resignations will not call, said Town Clerk John Killen, for spe-

vacancies will be filled by the council until election time in November. That is, the Town Council and Board of Education

old T. Long, Democrat, District 2 councilman

Long of 256 Pearl St. died

Mrs. Grasso To Mail Queries To Sixth District Residents

Sixth District U. S. Representative Ella T. Grasso announced she will mail a newsletter and questionnaire to residents of the 6th District early next week. Mrs. Grasso is also sending a questionnaire to high school

Mancuso Elected **CRCG Official**

The Capitol Region Council of Governments elected the following officers and executive committee members at the fifth annual meeting in West Hartford for the 1971-72 year. Chairman, Mayor Jeremiah Wadsworth of Farmington; vicechairman, Frank Mancuso, mayor of Enfield; vice - chairman, Edward A. Savino, First Selectman of Windsor Locks; secretary. Edward J. Stockton, Mayor of Bloomfield and treasurer, Mayor Howard E. Fitts of South Windsor.

The executive committee members elected were Mayor George Athanson of Hartford, Richard H. Blackstone of East Hartford, Mayor Ellsworth Grant of West Hartford, Wil-

State Senate President Pro

Tempore Charles T. Alfano of

Suffield labelled his bill which

would create a solid waste man-

agement division in the State,

Health Department as a major

step forward in the battle

The bill, introduced by the

Suffield Democrat, was approved by the State Senate on June 2. It now goes to the House

of Representatives for final en-

Alfano, who led the support

points the way towards an effective statewide program to combat the growing problems

of discarded bottles, paper, me-

tal and other used products.

Enfield, Somers

Officials To Meet

James Ferreira, chairman of

the Somers Sewer Commission,

reported members of the com-

mission have agreed to seek a

meeting with the Enfield Sewer

Authority to discuss the possi-

hility of a hookup between the

Green Manorville section and the

proposed sewer treatment plant

in Somers. Ferreira said the

commission would try to ar-

range such a meeting "very

Town Manager C. Samuel

Kissinger recently wrote the

Somers Sewer Commission to

request a meeting after the lo-

cal Town Council discussed the

subject on May 24. The council

still in the design stage, is pro-

posed for construction along the

Scantic River near the Somers

ville Manufacturing Co. Ferrei-

ra said he was unsure how a

hookup might affect the con-

struction schedule of the plant

and he would not discuss how

the Somers Sewer Commission

members view the possibility of

such a hookup. Discussion of

the matter was held in exec-

Enfield councilmen have said

that if a hookup is realized, cost

of the sewer lines between the

two towns would be 85 per

cent funded from federal and

utive session.

staze grants.

acts as the sewer authority. The Somers treatment plant,

shortly".

against pollution.

actment.

Alfano Pollution Control

Bill Passes State Senate

positions are elective. The late councilman served The first vacancy to occur on on the former finance board for 16 years, the last four as chair-

the Town Council was caused by the death last week of Har

during World War II and also

as the District 3 councilman. He also served on the Planning and Zoning Commission and was active in Democratic politics for many years. He was an ac-The separate questionnaire on key issues facing Congress is tive member of the Kiwanis Club and a communicant of St. being mailed this week to students at 34 high schools in the Patrick's Church. Councilman Long, who was 70 district. Persons receiving the years of age at the time of his newsletter are box and home delivery patrons of the 79 post offices and postal stations in the

6th District. "The newsletter will be summary of vital legislature before the 92nd Congress, my position on these matters, well as a compilation of the services offered by our Washington and district offices," said Mrs. Grasso.

"It is my hope everyone will take the time to answer the questionnaire and return it to my New Britain office so that I may benefit from the views of a truly representative number of citizens of the 6th District.

Traditionally, members Congress have mailed questionnaires to residents of their district requesting opinions on the vital issues of the day Particularly now, with their new voting responsibilities, it is essential to seek the views of young people and include them as an in tegral part of a district poll,"

Under the terms of the bill.

an Office of Solid Waste Man-

agement would be created in

the State Health Department

with authority to establish

statewide regulations governing

the reclamation and recycling

(Continued on Page 8)

Interest-Rate Bill 44th District Representative Rosario Vella has expressed strong support for legislation

Rep. Vella Backs

which would establish a maximum interest rate on revolving credit accounts of 12 per cent in the case of sellers and 15 per cent in the case of lenders. The Enfield lawmaker said

the two ceilings "would strike a fair balance between the inter ests of consumers and credi

Rep. Vella said in a state ment on the House floor that the average Enfield consumer

Mrs. Grasso On Special Board

Sixth District U. S. Represen tative Ella T. Grasso has been appointed to serve on House-Senate Conference Com-

The committee is charged with the duty to work out the final form of the Emergency

Employment Act of 1971. In April the Senate passed its version of the public service jobs bill. The legislation that comes out of conference, it is expected, will meet the needs of despairing workers across the

Springfield after a long illness. death was born in the Thomp sonville section of Enfield on Long Hardware Co. in the Haz-ardville section of Enfield for James and Mary Moriarty Long.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Shea) Long, a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen L. Costa of Enfield and a son, Richard P. Long of California. Also surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Michael Moore of Spring-



HAROLD T. LONG

field, Mrs. C. A. Lennon Longmeadow and Mrs. John Quinn of Springfield.

The funeral was held June 7 in St. Patrick's Church with a Liturgy of Christian Burial. Burial was in Old St. Patrick's Cemetery, Enfield. Leete Funer-



WILLIAM J. BOUDAH

al Home was in charge of arrangements.

The other vacancy on the Town Council and the one on the Board of Education, occurred this week when District 4 councilman, William Boudah, of 28 Lancer Drive, tendered his resignation in a letter to Mayor Frank Mancuso, president of the Town Council.

The text of Boudah's letter of resignation follows:

(Continued on Page 8)

for the measure, said the bill

Carol Moriarty Is Crowned As Miss Enfield Of 1971

Miss Enfield 1971 is Carol Ann Moriarty who was crowned last Saturday night at the pag eant held at Enfield High

Pictured along with the jubi lant queen are Jackie Demers, second runner - up, outgoing queen Jeanne Farley and Lynne Koetsch, first runner-up. Carol is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Moriarty of 46 Highview Terrace, Enfield.

Miss Moriarty has been matriculating at the University of Connecticut since graduating from Enfield High School in 1968 Majoring in Physical Education, Carol is a member of the Intercollegiate Women's Gymnastics Team and the Physical Education Student Organization. As a freshman Carol served as a UConn cheerleader.

Carol's physical training and discipline were quite evident as the runway she performed masterfully on tics has been used as a talent in to applause several times during the exciting routine and

was deafening

Miss Moriarty was crowned by Miss Jeanne Farley, Miss Enfield 1970. Miss Lynne Koetsch. first runner-up, and Miss Jackie Demers second runner-up. greeted Carol upon returning from the customary walk down

An indication that Carol will the uneven parallel bars. This be a popular queen was the marked the first time gynmas- throng of admirers waiting at the stage door to congratulate Enfield. The audience broke in- her as she tried to exit. It was a very exciting and heartwarm



New England Bank and Trust Co. board members and officers, town officials and representatives of Enfield Square and Enfield Suburban Mall attend ground-breaking ceremonies held Monday at the site of the new bank on Hazard Avenue.

SUFFIELD NEWS

Reporter: Miss Eleanor E. Smith - 668-7709

ning Gallup English Prize:

Christopher M. Johnson, En-

field, who received second in

the Emmett Kent Public Speak-

ing Prize; and John R. Adler

Jr., Somers, Conn., one of the

junior class marshalls, who re-

ceived the Nelson A. Pomeroy

Prize and the Harvard Book

Richard T. Steele, Board of

Trustees president, presented

the prizes and awards and Cum

Laude Society elections during

the 138th Commencement Ex-

ercises of the academy held at

11 a.m. in Second Baptist

Kenneth I. Lindfors, director

of studies presented the candi-

dates for graduation and Head-

master Appleton H. Seaverns

Other area students in the

graduating class were Mark

Burke Bigelow, Windsor Locks;

Curtis Clark Pfunder, Suffield;

Gilbert Bowen Whitaker, Som-

Stewart Alsop, Newsweek

contributing editor, whose son

Stewart was a member of the

class, gave the commencement

SHS Orientation

Program Next

Wednesday

An orientation program for

parents of incoming freshmen

will be held Wednesday at 7:30

p.m. in the Suffield High School

Principal Valentino Bertolini

will give information about the

educational program and

Principal

Hayes will speak on school

A description of guidance

services will be presented by

Guidance Director Richard Lin-

coln. A question period will fol-

Tours of the building will be

conducted by members of the

Student Council for interested

A similar program will be provided for present eighth

grade students on Wednesday

William

course opportunities.

rules and discipline.

cafeteria.

presented the diplomas.

Academy Graduates From Four Continents Expo Hostess

Prize

Church.

Masato Nagase, Hyogo, Japan, and Tetsuo Nishiumi, Kobe, Japan; Harjarak Sutabutra, Harjarak Sutabutra, Bangkok. Thailand; George Paul Otieno, Nairobi, Kenya; - Heinz Fruth, Munchen West Germany, and Hubert Rampp, Bahnofstrasse, West Germany; Brian S. Barr, Lancs. England and William August Johnson, South Lancaster, Ontario, Canada.

The two Japanese students shared the Class of 1874 Mathematics Prize. They were also among the six seniors elected to the Suffield Academy Chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

Area students who received prizes were David B. Powell of Suffield who received first in the Emmett Kent English Prize and honorable mention for the Collins Religion Prize: Joseph J. Noto, Enfield, Conn. who received the Alumni Association History Prize and honorable

The 80-member Suffield Academy class of 1971 which gradu-Thursday included students from Asia, Africa and Europe as well as North Ameri-

Emergency Aid Scholarships Awarded

Emergency Aid Association Scholarship Awards to two local girls are announced by Mrs. John Whitney, Association pres-

Felicia Anne Vecchiarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Vecchiarelli of 1105 East Street, has been awarded the Nursing Scholarship. She will enter New Britain General Hospital School of Nursing in Sep-

Annette Marie LeBlanc. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LeBlanc of 1051 North St., has been awarded the Scholarship in Medical Fields. She will enter the University of Connecti cut to study physical therapy in September.

Both girls are members of the 1971 graduating class of Suffield

Rogalla Named To Conservation Commission

Charles Rogalla of North Main Street, has been appointed a member of the Conservation Commission by First Selectman Daniel Sullivan. He will be sworn in at the commission meeting

Rogalla will serve as an alternate member replacing Chester Kuras who has been named a regular member. Kuras is replacing John Samsel, Jr., a member of the commission for several years, who has resigned because he has moved from Suffield.

Project Concern Food Sale

The Suffield Project Concern families are holding a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at John's Foodtown. Proceeds will be used for the projects planned for the coming year for the Project Concern children and their families from Hartford. The projects include a getto-gether dinner of the Suffield and Hartford families in the fall; a Christmas party, a sliding party and a picnic in Sunrise Park.

This year's Sunrise Park picnic will be held this month

Miss Zera 1971

Miss Barbara Jean Zera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Zera, 557 East Street, has been selected to represent Suffield High School as Hostess to Governor's Day at the Eastern States Exposition of 1971.

A junior at the hig hschool. Miss Zera's school activities include French Club. Future Teachers of America Club Fund Committee and school musicals.

Suf. Meier Returns 2-30-2 John Meier former Board of

Education chairman, has been appointed by the board to fill the unexpired term of Paul Rothery on the school board until the November town election

Mejer was a member of the Board of Education from 1955 to 1961 and chairman from 1959

This is the second time Meier has returned to the board since he was chairman. In 1969 he served briefly to fill the unexpired term of William Meyer.

An engineer by profession. Meier is senior vice president of Gulf - Western Precision Enchester, Conn. He is married gineering Company of Manchester, Conn. He is married and has a daughter, Christine, in the public school in town; an older daughter and a son. The daughter, Judith, was valedic torian of her class at Suffield High School, His son, John, is a graduate of Suffield Academy.

The board appointment was made at the board meeting

In other board action, it was voted to endorse a proposed non-graded plan for the West Suffield Elementary School after hearing a report relative to the plan from Mrs. Vesta Glowacki, West Suffield School

The board decided that in accordance with the state statute. it is the intent of the board that all school children be immu nized against small pox, mea sles and poliomyelitis.

The board approved the appointments of Miss Suzanne Bates for elementary music, Michael Duni for Middle School English and social studies, and Miss Joy Mallett for high school

Creative Arts

Program SHS Athletic **Endorsed Banquet**

The annual S.H.S. athletic banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Suffield High School cafeteria.

The banquet is to honor all boys and girls who have participated in interscholastic athletics during the school year. Sponsor for the athletes is the Suffield Savings Bank.

rante of students are invited. Tickets may be purchased during school hours. Last day for purchasing tickets will be today.

The Summer Creative Arts Program, directed by Francis Pacocha of the high school music department, has been en dorsed by the Board of Education for the summer of 1971.

Forms for enrollment in the program have been given to students in grades 6-12.

The program will be held from July 5 - August 12 on Monday through Thursday from 9 All the students will perform

in the same creative activities. There will be public performances during the past three

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Scitico Market **Brooks Pharmacy** Ben Franklin Shop Millie And Petes Pizza Radio Shack Pieroway Electric Trudeau's Gift Shop Bridges Hardware Fabric Care Altens Hardware Hazardville Pharm W. T. Grant Co. Country Drug Lewis Men's Shor Food Mart Adams And Brainard Allan Drug

DAR Event A Gov. Jonathan **Trumbull Homestead**

Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the state will gather at the Governor Jonathan Trumbull Homestead in Lebanon June 17 for a benefit tea and sale.

Governor Trumbull was the grandson of Joseph Trumble, one of the original proprietors of Suffield who was one of the few qualified voters at the first town meeting in 1682. The name was spelled "Trumble" in Suffield records until 1774.

Proceeds from the tea and sale will be used to maintain the Trumbull Home where Governor Trumbull lived during the Revolutionary War. Built in the late 1739s, the

Trumbull Homestead is owned by the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution.

Secret escape ways, a sentry

paintings, architectural interests, and the room where General George Washington slept when he stayed at the Homestead will be among the highlights pointed out during the house tour.

Tea will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Robert H. Black of Franklin, a manager of the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House Committee, is general chairman. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Congregational Church at 11 a.m. Articles for purchase will be

elephants, jewelry, toys and The Trumbuil Homestead is open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from May 1

arts and crafts, old books, white

to November 1 from 1 to 6 p.m. **Edmonds Goes On** "Flying Seminar"

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Ed- the world. During the concenmonds of Mountain Road, will trated sessions over a three-tobe traveling throughout the four-week period the students world this summer as a mem- will examine the structure and ber of an international "flying seminar.'

He will be part of an educational project of the Journey for Perspective Foundation, a nonprofit educational foundation sponsored by more than 20 major American business corporawhich awards study scholarships to 15 graduate business school students from five west coast universities. The students will be accompanied on the world tour by either a dean or a faculty member from each of the five cooperating

The flying seminar, now in its ninth year, offers a unique opportunity for a selected group of graduate students to meet and exchange ideas with international business and government leaders, educators and

Thomas N. Edmonds, son of economists in many cities of

promise of worldwide economies and will consider their effect on America's future.

The Journey for Perspective will leave from San Francisco on June 11, returning to New York around July 11. It is ex pected to include seminars in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Russia, Poland, Hungary, West Germany, France and Edmonds is a graduate of

Suffield High School. He attend ed the University of Connecticut and San Jose (Calif.) State College. At present he is assis tant director of admissions at the Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, and at the same time working toward a master's degree in business. Upon his return to the United States, he will visit his family in Suffield

Second Baptist Strawberry Supper June 16

Second Baptist Church Women's Guild will serve a public Strawberry Supper June 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. For reservations call the church office Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, or Mrs. Edward Deren. Halladay Ave. after 3 p.m.

The menu will include assort ed salads, sliced cold turkey and ham, and strawberry short cake.

Admission price is \$2.75 for adults: \$1.50 for children under 12: and pre-schoolers free. Miss Dorothy Kent is general chair-

Retiring Teacher To Be Honored

The West Suffield P.T.O. is sponsoring a reception and tea in honor of Mrs. Erica Grimmeisen on June 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school cafete-

All present and former pupils and their parents are invited to attend. Mrs. Grimmeisen will from teaching this

Scouts Plan Town **Paper Drive** This Saturday

A town-wide paper drive will be conducted Saturday, June 12 by Boy Scout Troops 66, 160 and

Residents are asked to put bundles of papers and magazines at the curb of the road. If they are unable to put out all the papers, they may put a small bundle at the edge of the road with an attached note telling where the rest of the papers are located and the scouts will pick them up. Troop paper drive chairmen

are Joseph Colturi, Troop 66: Paul Moritz, Troop 160; and Lester Smith. Troop 260.

Cartier Accepted At Air School

Bruce W. Cartier of 33 Shar ren Lane. Enfield, has been ac cepted in the spring class at East Coast Aero Technical School, Hanscom Field, Lexington, Mass., where he will prepare for his Federal Aviation Administration examinations to become a licensed technician

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cartier.

Surprise Party For Mrs. Stowe

A surprize dinner party was held June 1 for Mrs. Clarrisa Stowe, retiring after 47 years of teaching, most of them in the Enfield school system.

The affair was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Somersville, Judge Stanley Yesukiewicz acted as master of cer emonies. Many personal testimonials were given during the evening.

Music was provided by Nadine Knox on the Hammond organ and by Sam Green's Bar bershop Quartet.

Mrs. Stowe received an Ome ga watch which was presented to her by her daughter. Mrs.

Marianne Such Tuffs Graduate

Marianne Such, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Such of Post Office Road, Enfield, was among 900 graduates of Tufts University at its 115th annual commencement June 6.

Miss Such received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology. She spent part of her junior year studying at Hiatt Institute, Jerusalem, Israel. She also majored in French and graduated magna cum laude in French.

> **Antique Bottle Show**

Sunday, June 13th

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Somers Town Hall Main St., Somers, Conn.

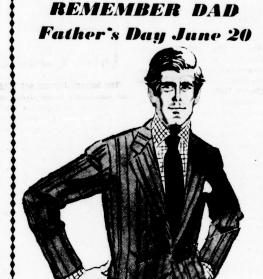
Sponsored by Somers Antique Bottle Club

NOTICE

Due to fire, Barbara Ann's School of Dance (formerly of 119 Main Street.) has relocated to 86 Main Street (Across from Bigelow).

FOR INFORMATION,

Call 749-4054 or 749-0612



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GET FAST

Citizens Petition For Reopening Of Last Town Meeting

over the last town meeting and some of the citizens have petitioned for a re-opening of that meeting on the grounds that it was not conducted properly, the results of the CDAP question naire conducted last fall showed that nearly 5 per cent of those responding did not feel that there was an alternate form of government better suited to Somers than the town meeting.

Of the 1,062 persons responding, 44 percent felt they have adequate representation, while 31 percent had no opinion and 13 percent did not answer Only 12 percent indicated they were not adequately represented.

three man Board of Selectmen elected by the townspeople.

would indicate that over 83 percent of the respondents usually vote in town elections and that there are (according to the figures) 625 persons who usually attend town meetings.

Six persons supplied write-in comments concerning local government on what might be termed poor or inefficient town management. Five persons di rected their comments to the betterment of zoning laws and their enforcement

The CDAP Agency will pre-

In addition, two buses have

been eliminated for the next

school year. One bus costing

\$8.500 and one late bus costing

ber of school buses remaining

Capital outlay will be reduced

\$6,400 but no specific items will

be eliminated as each will be

considered at the time of its re-

Curriculum development has

been cut \$2,500, however, this

does not eliminate science or

Textbooks were cut \$2,000

restructuring of sixth grade.

will be eight.

newal.

were dropped. The num-

Somers is presently run by a as to the interest in having the town offices remain open either one evening per week or on Saturday mornings. Nearly 850 persons (out of 1,062) indicated a desire for town offices to be open during hours more con-

Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in said District, on the 17th day of June, A.D. 1971, at 9:30 venient to the working public. o'clock in the forenoon, and that The tabulation shows that the public notice of said hearing, and voters would also like to see a the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said change in statutes to the effect that constables and building inestate to appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, by causing spectors shall be selected suba copy of this order to be published stantially on the basis of an exin some newspaper having a circu-lation in said Probate District amination. Presently they are elected by popular ballot. The indicated satisfaction with the present system of electing by vote the town clerk. tax collector, treasurer and as

JOSEPH T. GLISTA, P11-6-10

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Connecticut, District of

Estate of NELSON A. FITCH, an

incompetent person of Enfield, in said District.

Upon the application of Richard E. Godek, Conservator of said Es-tate, for an order of sale of such

interest as said incompetent has, in and to certain real estate to sell

for Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) Dollars (cash) and more particularly described in said application dated

June 1, 1971 and situate in the

ORDERED, That said application

be heard and determined in the of-fice of the Probate Court, at a

Town of Enfield, Conn., it is

Enfield, ss. Probate Court, June 2,

State of Connecticut, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, June 1,

A.D. 1971. Estate of MARY DRENZEK, an innpetent person, of Enfield, in

Upon the application of Veronica Olihan, Conservatrix of said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said incompetent has, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said application dated Town of Enfield, Conn., it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the office of the Probate Court, at a field in said District, on the 17th day of June, A.D. 1971, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said and be heard thereon, by causing copy of this order to be publish ed in some newspaper having a cir culation in said Probate District where said real estate is located at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this

JOSEPH T. GLISTA.

Blacksmith Shop

Somersville Congrega tional Church Blacksmith Shop will open Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. during the month of June A wide selection of cakes, cookies, buns, novelties, jewelry and ruummage items will be availfor purchase. Books, re-ds, Christmas decorations, cords. artificial flowers, furniture and toys are needed. Donors may

The church school will conclude the year's study with a program preceding the All Saints Church annual picnic at Powder Hollow, in Hazardville

Miss Olive Chism and Mrs. Edwin Collins were elected as delegates to the annual meeting of the church conference in Middletown in October

Photo License Is AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, County of Hart-Senate Approved ford and State of Connecticut, on

State Senate President Pro Tempore Charles T. Alfano said Tuesday that states which have approved the inclusion of photographs on motor vehicle licenses have reported satisfaction with the system.

Alfano, who is sponsoring such a measure which has already passed the Senate and is awaiting action in the House of Representatives, said that with moderate increase in the state motor vehicle license fee. a program of including photo graphs of drivers would practically be self-supporting.

"In addition." "the inclusion of photographs on driving licenses would provide the best possible personal identification for a multitude of purposes and a definite aid in the fight against organized

crime. Alfano said that the opposi tion to the proposal that is now coming from State Motor Vehi cles Commissioner Robert C. Leuba is based largely on an attempt to find "bear traps be-hind every bush."

'His claim that institution of the photo-ident system would be a nightmarish situation of inconvenience to motorists and liable to counterfeit is ridiculous," Alfano said. "As a mat ter of fact, motorists, for their own protection, would be required to have photos taken on ly every four years. As far as the chances of counterfeit are concerned, it is certainly more difficult to counterfeit a photograph than merely a signa

Alfano said that Leuba has been trying to raise all sorts of questions about the bill "merely to camouflage the fact that he does not want to take on the added responsibility it would entail.

"In those states which have the photo-ident system, officials inform me it is working well. The fact that more than 20 states have the system now seems to indicate its value, Alfano said

Pablo Picasso denies plans to live in Spain

Pablo Picasso, who will be 90 next October, said there was no truth in recent Spanish reports that he was planning to live in Spain.

"Such a trip is out of the question. Whether it be for bullfights or art exhibitions, I will never go to Spain again, at least as long as the country of birth is under the thumb of the Franco regime.

N. Y. city hall built over lunatic asylum State of Connecticut, District of

Archaeologists confirmed that New York's city hall was built on the site of an 18th Estate of JAMES J. WING, late of Century lunatic asylum and

ouse for vagrants.
The archaeologists wrote to Mayor John Lindsay after digging the grounds of city hall and discovering foundation stones, pottery shards, nails and other fragments of shards 18th Century life.

Your Gift Remembered On Seven Different Occasions When You Give Hartford Knights Football Season

said real estate is located, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court

THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

Enfield, ss. Probate Court, June 2,

Enfield, in said District, deceased Upon the application of Elvira P

Wing, Executrix of the Estate, for

as said deceased had at the time of his death, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said

application dated May 24, 1971 and

situate in the Town of Enfield,

be heard and determined in the of-fice 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 11 o'clock in

the forenoon, and that public no-tice of said hearing, and the time

and place thereof, be given to all

appear, if they see cause, and be

heard thereon, by causing a copy of this order to be published in

some newspaper having a circula-

ion in said Probate District, where

persons interested in sa

ORDERED That said application

said deceased had at the time

JOSEPH T. GLISTA,

• 93 State St., Springfield, Mass.

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Father's Day Special!

Win a complete

BBQ outfit for the

family's favorite

outdoor chef.

BBQ Grill Utensils

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Tickets \$30 \$25 Call Area Code 203 242-6291 or write 522 Cottage Grove Rd. Bloomfield, Conn.

Newstand

Finance Board Cuts Education Budget

The physical education position held recently by fired teacher Ralph Kaufman has been eliminated as part of a \$35,000 cut in the board of education budget.

The position which pays \$10. 900 a year was eliminated rather than hire another faculty member in Kaufman's place. The other four physical education teachers will divide the ex-

The finance board trimmed the board of education budget \$35,000 before recommending it at the annual budget meeting quiring the school board to trim

CDA To Install Officers Tuesday

The Catholic Daughters of America No. 1435 All Saints Church of Somersville will hold their final meeting of the sea son Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall.

Installation of officers for 1971-72 will take place. The officers for the coming year will be: Grand Regent, Mrs. Karl Jakobsen: 1st Vice Grand Re gent, Mrs. Carl Ciampali; 2nd Vice Grand Regent, Mrs. Pat rick Reardon: financial secretary. Mrs. James Burgess: recording secretary, Mrs. Ronald Gauvine: and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Krajewski; monitor, John D'Arcy: lecturer Mrs. James Shanley: and or ganist, Mrs. Mary Nash.

The trustees terms are: years, Mrs. Leonard Owen: 4 years, Mrs. Romco Gagnon; and 2 years. Mrs. Bernard Cecire. The Rev. Francis Mc Shane is the chaplin.

The chairman for the month of June is Mrs. Stephen Krasinski; her co-chairman include Mrs. Leo LaBreque, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Reginald Charette, Mrs. Charles Has com. Mrs. Clarence White. Mrs. G. Nadeao, and Mrs. M. Krasinski.

The Rev. James Mack Taul. C. SS. R. of St. Alphonsus College Seminary in Suffield will speak to the CDA on "Keeping up with the Changing Church."

Sponsor Bake Sale And Car Wash

The Somersville Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will be having a bake sale and car wash on June 19 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Somersville Congre gational Church.

CARDS

Jaycees Plan Installation

an installation dinner dance at from 9 to 1 will be featured. \$10.00 per couple and may be obtained by calling Everett Morrill, 749-6948, Richard Jack son, 749-4466.

The officers for the coming year include: President, Everett Morrill; Vice-president, Roy Legere: Vice-president. George Ramsey: Jones; Treasurer, Eugene Allard: State Director, Ham C. Wilson: Directors, Carl Eastora and Robert Sheehan

Sewer Commission **And Authority** To Meet Jointly

sion and the Enfield Sewer Authority plan to meet to discuss tween the Green Manorville section of Enfield and the proposed sewage treatment plant in Somers. Enfield Town Manager C. Samuel Kissinger originally requested the meeting Somers Sewer Commission under the chairmanship of James Ferreira.

The Somers plant is scheduled for construction on the Scantic River near the Somersville Manufacturing Co.

Enfield officials have indicated that the sewer lines running between the two towns would be eligible for an 85 per cent federal and state grant.

Dinner Dance

The Somers Jaycees will hold the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday evening. June 18. A roast beef dinner and dancing will be provided by Bud dy Halpin's Band. Tickets are

secretary. Dennis

conservation, economic devel

presentation.

At the request of the CAC (City Advisory Committee) subcommittee on recreation, Thornton Secor, District Conservationist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, will at

tonight at 8 p.m. Secor will present and discuss soil map, in color, of Somers. He will indicate and analyze the various soil conditions through out the town and the soil situa bility for recreation, conserva

urged to attend the meeting and As a result of this meeting and others of this type, it is

The Board of Selectmen, the Zoning and Planning Board, and Planning Commission and Max Gysi have been invited to

interested citizens are

hoped that better communica tions between the townspeople and thetown officials and de-

where said real estate is located assigned, and return make to this

Increases In 1971 Records indicate that build ing activity has increased this year. There have been 34 housing projects started, valued at \$993,000 this fiscal year as opposed to 28 projects started last

Building Activity

Since housing construction is considered factor in determining the grand list from which the tax rate is, in turn, deter-Given the minimum house lot sizes and prices in the Somers area, the average new home costs between \$35,000 and

Subcommittee Will Discuss Conservation

tend a meeting in the Town Hall

tion and open space.

The CAC subcommittees on opment, education, general mu nicipal government and hous ing are also expected to attend

said District.

Open Saturdays

call Mrs. Lillian Wood.

Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

further ORDERED, That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a cir

the 3rd day of June, 1971.

ceased.

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

Estate of IRENE E. SAVILLE, late

Enfield, in said District, de-

Kathryn Calabrese, Administra-

trix of the Estate of Irene E. Sa-ville, deceased, having made appli-

cation for authorization to compro

mise claim in said Estate, in this

ORDERED. That said application

be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held in Enfield, in

said District, on the 22nd day of June, 1971, at 10 o'clock in the

forenoon, and that public notice of

the hearing thereon, be given by

causing a copy of this notice to be

published in some newspaper hav-

ing a circulation in said District,

at least 7 days before said time

assigned and return make to this

Judge

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at

Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 1st

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge

On motion of Leonard Dobler, 11 St. James Ave., Enfield, Connecticut,

administrator on the estate of SOPHIE DOBLER, late of the Town

of Enfield, within said District, de-

ORDERED, That three months be

and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of

said deceased to present their

day of June, A.D. 1971.

JOSEPH T. GLISTA,

P11-6-10

culation in said District, where the Certified from Record, IOSEPH T GUSTA

Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the District of Enfield, Connecticut, on the 1st day of June, A.D. 1971 Present:

HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge On motion of William V. Thomp son, 23 Play Rd., Enfield, Connecti administrator on the estate of DAVID THOMPSON, late of the Town of Enfield, within said District, de ceased, it is

ORDERED, That three months be and the same are hereby allowed and limited for the creditors of said deceased to present their claims to the administrator, and further

ORDERED, That notice of said limitation be given by causing a copy of this order to be published once in a newspaper having a cir culation in said District, where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record,

WE NOW • REPAIR SERVICE TIMEX WATCHES

ABLE SALES MAIN STREET, SOMERS

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745-0307

ENFIELD

Charcoal BBQ Apron to keep Simply present this coupon purchase necessary BBQ For DAD DRAWING: **JUNE 19,** 1971

To Help Dad Become A Successful Chef Try One of These Great **BARBECUE COOKBOOKS**

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749-0746

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ENFIELD AREA HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Winner of New England Press Association Awards

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In The Good Old Summertime

Only a very stodgy adult with a very short memory can fail to have a feeling of kinship with the young people of the nation now looking forward to the eminent closure of school for the Summer. There is something timeless about the joyous freedom of the first days of Summer Vacation.

American youngsters are doubly blessed In spite of all the clamor and confusion over what is being done wrong in this country, we still have a great land. And millions of youngsters will see it this Summer as they travel with their parents - camp-

ing, fishing or just looking. Freedom from the discipline of the schoolroom will give millions of youngsters a chance to realize, along with their folks, that there are still wide open spaces, still plenty of blue sky and quite a few unpolluted streams and lakes, as well as mountains and forests. And then in thousands of communities across the country, there is the tranquility of the family backyard, and perhaps even an old-fashioned hammock under a shade tree.

Incidentally, as we really begin to appreciate the good Earth of these United States in the early days of Summer, it is well to remember thamt June 14 is Flag Day. A little show of patriotism never hurt anyone. Displaying our Flag on appropriate occasions such as Flag Day is one way in which we can express our awareness of the many freedoms and privileges that we all enjoy in greater measure than most of us ever realize.

Freedom from the schoolroom may be short-lived, but our other freedoms, as symbolized by our Flag, can be perpetual if we value them and guard them well.

Report To The People

by REP. ELLA T. GRASSO

There is a rhyme that goes

The same old charitable lie Repeated as the years scoot by Perpetually makes a hit -You really haven't changed a

The truth of the matter is that even if we didn't change "a bit" in appearance, there are the inevitable aches and pains that come with the years to let their owner know "time's a 'passing." Most regrettably. there are the chronic ailments and serious illnesses which visit the aging much more frequently than the younger members of

their families. In fact, in 1969, the average health bill for a person 65 or older was \$692, six times that for a youth and two and one half times the a mount for a per son aged 19 to 64.

Medicare and Medicaid have been the saving grace for mil-

However, Medicare now covers less than half the total medical bill of the average older American, leaving uncovered a health bill considerably larger than the total health bill for the average younger person.

A single illness can still wipe out the savings of a lifetime and rob a person of independence and dignity as he becomes a

burden to loved ones.

Medicare coverage, it seems clear that Congress has its work cut out: we must ease the tremendous burden of medical expenses for older Americans. as well as take action on a health care program for all our

I was therefore deeply disappointed and disturbed to read the provisions relating to Medicare and Medicaid included in H.R. 1, "the Social Security Amendments of 1971." recently reported out of the House Committee on Ways and Means.

True, this legislation would extend Medicare to 1.5 million Social Security and railroad retirement fund recipients who were not previously eligible -

and this is as it should be. But the provision that Medicare part B deductible would be raised from \$50 to \$60 meaning the patient would pay the first \$60 of his hospital bill instead of the first \$50 - is indeed a step backwards.

So are other provisions. For example, there would be a onethird cut in Federal payments for hospital care under Medicaid after 60 days, and the same cut for nursing home care. The bill also includes a one-third cut in Federal payments after 90 days for a patient in a mental hospital and a final cut off after 275 additional days.

My colleagues in the House. who support these provisions.

tem of national health care, which would provide for the health needs of all our citizens. is now under discussion.

But I find this argument unconvincing.

Illness will not wait upon the actions of Congress. And as everyone knows, quick action is rarely a virtue of the Congress even for matters as u rgent as health care.

My opposition to any legislation designed to reduce the length of hospitalization under Medicare - in fact, my opposition to any cuts in benefits - is well known. Indeed, our older citizens should pay less, not more of their medical bills.

For this reason, I have introduced and co-sponsored a number of bills which would increase rather than decrease Federal medical assistance for the aged. I am working hard for the passage of my bill that would extend Medicare coverage to some persons now not included, and another that would establish a comprehensive drug insurance program for the 20 million Americans covered by

Every citizen who needs medical attention must have quality care when he needs it, for as long as he needs it. unhampered by a lack of ability to

Medicare

Without question, this must



DID HE BLINK?

Our Readers Write

FIREMEN AND POLICE LAUDED ing in the nighttime at our Mc-

On the other occasion, the

North Thompsonville Volunteer

Fire Department responded to a

fire here at 4:30 a.m. These

volunteers prevented a fire of

potentially serious proportions

from spreading. By confining

the fire with their quick action

to one segment of our building.

we were able to proceed with

THANKS TO THE MERCHANTS

McDonald's, Spaulding Gar-

dens, Mr. Edward's Beauty Sa-

lon, Craig's, Vincent's, Caron-na's Market, Troiano Garage,

Troiano Oil, Youth Center,

Friendly Ice Cream, Economy

our business almost uninter

Donald's.

rupted.

To The Editor:

Your paper regularly covers the fire reports and entries on the police blotter. I wonder how many of your readers read these reports and understand the dedication that goes into being a policeman and fireman.

On two separate occasions recently, I had to call upon these two fine departments. In one case, the police quickly and diligently apprehended a person accused of breaking and enter-

To The Editor:

On behalf of Saint Joseph's Parent Educator Group, would like to thank the following merchants for their generous support of door prize contributions that helped make our fashjon show a tremendous suc-

Mountain Laurel Restaurant Stop & Shop, Dunn's Restaurant, Faber's Carpets, Enfield Dairy Bar, Smyth Dairy Bar,

To The Editor:

First of all best wishes and

a long stay in Enfield. Secondly, your page on Classified Ads, employment wanted etc. is really eye catching. Yes,

Office, Mall Liquor Store, Jonathon Eatery, Namco, Enfield Book & Card Shop, Enfield Sports Center, Enfield Cinema, Marek Jewelers, Moore's Rugs, Mr. Food, Enfield Pharmacy, Chester Food Market, Mr. Pizza,

Hayden Wayside Furniture, Al-LIKES NEW FORMAT

you need something at the top of the page to catch the reader's eye. I'm sure people will find it but by your having the tops outstanding as you do - no one can miss them!

an Drugs, Jo's Beauty Salon, Klug's Bakery, Country Drug, Classic Beauty Salon, Lady Fair Beauty Salon, R. J. Keller Co., Crand's Candy Castle, Houser Buick, Towne House Beauty Sa lon, Cheese Shop, Enfield Bowling Lanes, Harvey Hair Style, Hallmark Cards, Roncari In-

In the future, when I, or

members of my staff read the

police and fire department re-

ports, we will look at these vol-

unteers for public service in

their true light of appreciation.

Cheney, and other members of

the McDonald's staff join in

publicly expressing our grati-

tude for these fine performanc

McDonald's Hamburgers

Harold Rosen

Enfield

Carlos Gutierrez and Dave

Mrs. Neil Begley Mrs. Ronald Rittlinger Enfield

dustries and Avon, Inc.

Also, your printing seems different from Mr. Smith's for mat -I like it. (the size of the

Mrs. William Aduskevicz 4 Magnolia Dr.,

Enfield

PUBLIC HEARING TONIGHT

To The Editor:

An opportunity has arisen for the people to speak out about the too fast growth of our town, the overburdening of schools, and the end of open land.

"You're all set, Mr. Edman.

Not too long ago, needing

A public hearing is scheduled

tonight at 8 before the Planning and Zoning Commission. S. Ledger Starr is asking permission to build many more homes in the Weymouth Rd. area.

Please support the sound planning of future development

by attending this meeting and letting your thoughts be heard by the men responsible for is suing permits

3 Rosanne St.

Beverly May

Affairs Of State

By CARLTON HILL

For just a little while early in 1968, the "old guard" of Connecticut's Democratic party appeared to be slightly worried. A new McCarthyism, vastly different from Wisconsin Joe's, caught on at the grass roots, where the organization of State and National Chairman John M. Bailey always has been momst vul-

But the faction which actually won primary contests in the selection of delegates to the state convention that year has splintered, as such factions have a way of doing. It clearly lacks the strength to wage a successful fight for party rule reforms without which its hopes for success are slim.

So the state's old line Democrats are all ready to defy efforts to end the self-perpetuation through which town committees keep a tight grip on selection of delegate slates. They are simply not about to make it easier for primary challengers, one of the chief aims of the reform attempt.

U. S. Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, taking over in 1968 as the forces of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota faltered, salvaged enough at the Chicago convention to get a study commission named. It is the McGovern Commission's proposals which are being stalled in Connecticut, although threefourths of the states have made substantial progress.

Meeting recently, the Democratic State Central Committee applauded critics of the reform ideas and put off any action until some time in September or October. Allotting delegates places according to age, sex and race, as proposed, would be all wrong and the present system should be retained, it was declared.

Connecticut had enough of the McCarthy-McGovern adherents and other liberals left to give Joseph Duffey, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action a primary challenge shot in 1970. Bailey's best efforts did not more than force a three-way U. S. Senate contest after the convention endorsed his man, Alphonsus Donahue.

But the apparent strategy of splitting the primary votes between Duffey and State Sen. Edward L. Marcus to help Donahue, the unknown, didn't work. Duffey came out on top, then could manage only second place in another three-way race in November, as U. S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker topped him and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who failed to win vindication as an independent.

This year, there is no sign in the General Assembly of a liberal or moderate bloc working for the changes in state law which would be necessary to achieve some of the McGovern Commission reforms. It remains to be seen whether any more progress will be apparent in the 1972 session.

The guidelines, as approved by the Democratic National Committee, require selection of delegates within the convention year. In other words, town committee "lame ducks" would no longer have the power to make the choices, even though some

of them might have been voted out by local party members. .. Also required would be greater participation by women, blacks and young people and an end to restrictive practices which sparked a dispute in Chicago in 1968. That was the convention at which U. S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff assailed the party

organization, breaking his long custom of partisan regularity. Notable at the recent State Central Committee meeting, which put off action initially scheduled for June until late fall was the stance of New Haven's Town Chairman Arthur T. Barbieri. Facing a possible challenge as he heads into the municipal election

aign, he'd naturally be trying to hang onto his power status in 1972. So Barbieri took time out from his running battle with Bailey and his war on the side with Police Chief James Ahern. Certainly not surprising was his strong and hearty endorsement of the

present system of running Democratic affairs, which has made it possible for him to hang on for so long.

He has reason to be wary of the party's liberal faction,

which beat him in a primary on selection of state convention delegates in that 1968 uprising. To make it easier to challenge if the same faction closes ranks next year, is the last thing Bar bieri would want to see.

By next year, also, there will be another development for which neither the Democrats nor the Republicans hav been making preparations. The 18 to 21 year olds may not get a chance to take part in this November's municipal elections, but by 1972 they'll be demanding a role in the nominating process, too.

Connecticut's GOP leadership hasn't revealed its position in regard to some of the ideas of reform on which the Democrats are stalling, including provision for under-21 participation. But the GOP organization has been taken over by new and younger people who may be able to move in that direction more easily.

With conservatives in command in both parties in Connecticut, however, it is unlikely there will be a warm reception for the more "radical" ideas of the McGovern Commission. While the state's primary law may be revised to some degree, it is unlikely that reform will be allowed to go that far.

1971 CANCER CRUSADE To The Editor

Thank you for the excellent coverage given to our 1971 Cancer Crusade Fund Raising Drive in April.

This year the amount given

will probably surpass last year

by a small amount. In view of

not have been possible without your help. Thank you for your continued

cooperation John C. Seremet

Hartford Unit American Cancer Society

economic conditions, this would

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL

Political and economic quackery ruining dollar

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN Copley News Service

"A disordered currency, warned Daniel Webster. is one of the greatest political evils. It undermines the virtues necessary for the support of the social system, and encourages propensities destructive to its happiness."
The clobbering the dollar has

taken on the world currency market is the result of just what Webster warned against is the direct result of decades of political and economic quack ery, which has made our global monetary position a veritable quagmire. The price the Amercan people will have to pay for this monetary megalomania may come in the form of another depression.

Fiscal "experts" like President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Paul McCracken, continue to scoff at warnings that weakening of the dollar abroad and inflation at home are storm warnings of a possible worldwide depressi

It is difficult, however, to have much trust in McCracken's powers of economic forecasting. In a speech in Chicago on May 3, the same day the dollar took such a pounding in Europe, McCracken assured his audience that "both logic and facts of experience" suggested that the over-all U.S. balance of payments problem "will get better, not worse." and facts of experience' The fact remains the current

crisis over the dollar is the

direct result of disintegrating

balance of payments rather

than an improvement. "Balance of payments" is an economic phrase for "credit." America has been doing business abroad on credit for years. Now, the nations of Europe regard the U.S. dollar as a "credit risk" because of surplus dollars that are declining

This explains why, during the first week of May, Central Europe's bank decided to protect their own currency and close down in dollar trading. In other words, the banks were saying they could no longer

carry the risk of a glut of U.S. dollars that were decreasing in It may come as a sturning

blow to many Americans, but the Europeans have been privately warning the United States for years that it was heading for an economic fall. What worries foreign financiers is that the dollar is so decisively tied to their own currency; the continuing decline of the dollar will drag down Euro-pean currencies and could precipitate a worldwide de-

The United States has, of course, issued denials that as a means to ward off economic disaster it will devalue the dol-

The author of "How You Can

Profit From the Coming Devaluation," Harry Browne, as-serts the current crisis of the dollar is just "one more crack in the economic dam before the financial flood tide that is com-ing." Furthermore, he grimly predicts that our economic house is in such a shambles that "no matter what the government says or does it is powerless to prevent economic

As an investment counselor of many years, Browne con-tends that the individual should not think he is powerless. In his book (published by Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y.). he lays out a sound plan of protection against the economic cyclone that he sees coming.

"In the spring of 1966," he wrote in 1970, "I told an economics class that I felt the crisis would hit us during a period between one and five years from then. That would place the outer limits at the spring of 1971. I have seen no reason to change my mind in the interim."

Browne's forecast seems uncanny in view of the current spring 1971 crisis of the dollar. He now believes that whatever gimmicks the U.S. government uses, from here on

out, it's merely a countdown to calamity for the dollar.

Would You Believe Service Is Improving? You wouldn't believe it, but writers. He had just started an How't that for little apples? there seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel. After writing repair business in Putnam after the put of your line and typewriter ing feeling in the pit of your line and typewriter ing feeling in the pit of your line and typewriter ing feeling in the pit of your line and typewriter ing feeling in the pit of your line and typewriter ing feeling in the pit of your line and typewriter ing feeling in the pit of your line and typewriter ing feeling in the pit of your line and typewriter line and typewr about rotten service in the repair of appliances for years, a sudden revolution has taken place. At least, it's a revolution as far as I'm concerned.

This column is being written on a typewriter that must be 25 years old, an office Royal that's become sort of a third hand to me over the years. Try writing longhand after typing for a decades; nothing slows down the thought process so

Two days ago, the margin release snapped and I took the machine to the only repairman around, who is located about 12 miles away. Tonight, at 8 o'clock, he delivered the typewriter, with the margin release replaced, a new platen, cleaned, oiled and whatever else he thought should be done.

It looks like a new typewriter "If there's anything more you find wrong with it, just let me know " the renairman said.

His name is Armand Normandin, 67 years old with seven grandchildren. It doesn't seem possible that it was 20 years ago I wrote a column him and his expertise on type-

Royal Typewriter Co. in Hartford. Four years later, his entire business dropped through the floor into the basement dur ing the August 19, 1955 flood that devasted the town.

Armand moved his business. or what was left of it, to Danielson and has been there ever since. Every five years we get together, when my typewriter konks out.

While the repairman who looked at our icemaker in the refrigerator is still waiting for the repair manual from RCA Whirlpool - it's two months now - several other nice things have happened in the interim. It almost restores my faith in the free enterprise system.

There's a small color tv set in my office and this is the first year I'm able to see a ball game in color. Last month, the first game of the season was due on a Saturday afternoon. Of course, the set went blank on Friday night. The set was duly delivered to the shop where purchased the next morning. Four hours later, a call informed me the set was fixed.

ter having worked for years for stomach when the red warning indicating the generator isn't

Lou Edman Describes

working? This happened to me last month, too. My local mechanic immediately diagnosed the trouble as a gone generator, espensive to replace and a long job. like four or five hours.

Since the car was still under the warranty. I called the dealer, 42 miles away. "You'll have to bring the car in." he said. I asked. "Right 'When?' now." he replied. An hour later, the car was in his shop.

Would you believe that 20 minutes later, the car was waiting for me to drive it home? Nothing was wrong with the generator, but the installation of a new voltage regulator and something else cured the trouble. The sweetest part were the

words:

available locally. I called a firm in Chicopee. Mass. Although it was something like years since they heard from me, they took

United Parcel Service. You can't hardly get service like that anymore . . . or can you? One other anti-establishment event took place a few weeks ago. On taking the cover off the above-ground swimming pool. now entering its third year, I discovered the top rails had rusted through. Calling the maker in Long Island. N. Y ..

they assured me shipment of

new parts would be made with-

in 48 hours after receipt of my

the order. The following morn

ing, the order was delivered by

Would you believe they kept their word? As a matter of fact the postcard notifying me they had made shipment arrived a day after the shipment was received.

If these nice things keep hap pening, there'll be nothing left to write about anymore. That might not be too bad, either.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Brainard Road

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 wors Tuesday: 6:45 p.m. boys' AWANA program (grades 6-8).

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study & prayer hour; 8:30 p.m., choir

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

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. B. W. Sanders, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 5:45 p.m. Fellowship Hour 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday Prayer Meetings 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 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 Corner High and Pearl Streets Co-Pastors: Rev. John F. Tehan Rev. Walter A. Vichas

Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea Saturday Masses: 5:00 p. m. and Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30.

11:00 a. m Weekday Masses: 7:30 and 8:15

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX Corner of Church and Chapel Sts. Rev. Athanasios E. Chamberas Priest

9:30 a.m. Orthros 10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy il:30 a.m. Sermon in Greek and English 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a. m. Sunday School classes

ST. MARTHA ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 224 Brainard Road Rev. John B. O'Connell, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 Noon. Saturday Masses: 5 and 7:30 p.m.

HAZARDVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 330 Hazard Avenue, Hazardvide Rev. J. Arthur Dahlstrand, Minister

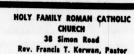
10:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH High Street Rev. Dale Hunter, Pastor

10:45 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Warehouse Point John VanBrederode, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service, Church School Sermon 1st and 3rd Sundays: Holy Communion; 2nd, 4th and 5th: Morning Prayer



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

Saturday Masses: 5:00 and 7:30 All weekday Masses through Sat-urday at 9 a.m. in the Chapel.

CATHOLIC CHURCH 426 Hazard Avenue, Hazardville Rev. Patrick V. Fitzmaurice, Paster

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. Hutchison, Minister 1346 Old King Street 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery care available) ENFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1295 Enfleid Street

Rev. Robert C. Lane, Minister 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery care available)

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 REEDEEMER

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 Comm ion is celebrated on the first Sunday each month.

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

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays. Holy Communior 10:30 a.m. First and third Sundays, Holy Communion

HOLY CROSS NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 723 Enfield Street (Route 5) Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, Pastor

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

SATURDAY Youth Mass 9:45 a.m. Catechism Classes

11:30 am. Altar Boy Rehearsal 2:00 p.m. Confessions Communion Every First Sunday



Church Bowlers

Champions of the Ladies Interchurch Bowling League were awarded their trophies at a banquet last Saturday at the Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow. The girls who played for the First Presbyterian Buttons are: front row 1-r: Jeanette Vesce. Captain June Lord and Barbara Cowles., Jackie Gagne and Doi Burnowski are in the back row



OBITUARIES

Alice Ladyge

Mrs. Alice Ladvon (Alexandra Ladigowski) of 9 Windsor Court. Enfield, died June 6. She was a member of St. Adalbert's Church, the Polish Women's Alliance Group 500, the Demo cratic Club of Enfield, and the Rosary Society of St. Adalbert's. She was formerly employed at the Hotel Garde in Hartford and worked as seamstress for Koldney Co. for eight years.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lillian T. Bajek of Windsor; two sons. Bruno S. Ladyga of Manchester and Chester S. Ladyga of Clifton, N.J.; eight grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren

The funeral took place June 9 at St. Adalbert's Church. The Leete Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Martin Thompson

Martin Thompson of Lockhart, Florida, died June 6 in Orlando, Florida. He was a former member of Gray A.A. Connecticut Archaeological and Historical Societies and the Orlando Historical Society. He was self-employed as a carnet layer. He moved to Florida 26 years ago.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Thomas Thompson, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Helen Swanson of Pasadena, Calif. Miss Anne Thompson of Pasadena and Miss Rose Thompson of Springfield, Mass., and two brothers, John Thompson and Edward Thompson, both of Enfield. The funeral took place June 10 at St. Bernard's Church. The Requiem High Mass was followed by burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Enfield. The Somers Funeral Home was in charge of ar rangements.

Gloria Smaraalia

Mrs. Gloria Smaraglia, 47 of 130 Columbia Rd., Enfield, died Wednesday in Lakeworth, Florida. She was born in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Enfield for eight years. She was member of St. Bernard's Church and was employed by Brooks Pharmacy in Enfield.

Besides her husband Paul S. Smaraglia, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Gloria Paradise of Lakeworth, Fla., and Enfield: two sons. Ronald Bleau of East Hartford and Donald Bleau of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Fogarty of Lakeworth and Mrs. Bella Waterman of North Berwick, Me. The funeral took place June

at St. Bernard's Church. Bearers included: Raymond and Roy Martin, Robert Dion, Richard Paradise, Robert Fogarty and William Machabee. The Rev. Dominic Valla delebrated the Liturgy of Christian Burial. Rev. Valla read the mittal prayers. The Browne Funeral Home

was in charge of arrangements.

WEEKLY FIRE REPORT Gary Pira

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

June 2 - 10:23 a.m. Hazard ville fire units were dispatched to the Bridge Manufacturing complex on Randolph St. when a minor fire erupted in a sawdust hopper in the basement of the main plant.

Workers were evacuated as a precautionary measure as firefighters contained the blaze with booster lines. There was no actual damage to the solid steel shredder where the fire originated apparently by a hot steel chip: 11:43. North Thompsonville

firefighters joined forces with Longmeadow fire personnel in controlling a blaze that broke out in a furniture van on I-91 close to the Mass. - Conn. state

The fire, quickly contained after firemen cut through the trailer roof with a rescue saw. damaged roughly 20 percent of three rooms of household goods

State Police assisted at the scene directing traffic. There

4:43 p.m. A small brush fire off Booth Rd. was quickly quelled by North Thompsonville firefighters as Hazardville fire units were extinguishing a minor woods fire off Jackson Rd.

June 4 - 3:54 p.m. Shaker Pines firefighters fought a woods fire off Westview Dr. There were no injuries during the blaze that was contained by pump cans. June 5 - 8:48 p.m. Enfield

firemen were sent to the end of Laurel Pk. to extinguish a small grass fire. No property damage resulted from blaze.

North Thompsonville firefighters will be asking area residents to donate baked goods be located on their carnival grounds June 17-19.

for their cake booth which will

Those individuals wishing to assist their local department in their annual fund raising drive by donating a pie, cake or other dessert delicacy are asked to contact the station during the day at 745-2946 or James Fitzpatrick, 745-9344, in the evening.

Last Saturday evening, the Shaker Pines firefighters Women's Auxiliary sponsored a highly successful dinner - dance at the Olde Mill.

The event was held as a fund raising social to help defray the cost of new equipment for the fire station.

With the summer season fully

upon us, be careful with campfires and cooking fires during family outings. NEVER use gasoline to coax charcoal fires along, and don't

go off leaving coals still burn-Summer isn't much fun if

you're suffering from singed evebrows or a worse fate. Nor can your favorite camp-

ing site be of much use after a forest fire. Be fire conscious this summer season.

Two Graduate At St. Thomas Sem.

Philip J. Cascia of 85 Lincoln St.. Enfield. and Laurence S. Johnson of 8 Cloud St., Enfield, received Associate of Arts Degrees at graduation exercis es of St. Thomas Seminary Junior College in Bloomfield on June 3.

Alyre J. Bourque of 21 Bart-ley Ave., Enfield died June 3 at Stafford Springs. He had lived in Enfield for the past 45 years. Before his retirement in 1959.

Memorial Hospital in he was employed by Bigelow-Sanford Co. He was a veteran of World War II and served with the Canadian Army. He was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Besides his wife, the former Alvina Richard, he leaves two sons, Adrian Bourque of Enfield and Francis Bourque of Suffield: two daughters, Mrs. Irene White of Enfield, and Mrs. Doris Fahey of Suffield; a brother, Lucien Bourque Jamestown. New York: six sisters, Mrs. William Cormier of Canada, Bourque, Mrs. Allyre Landry, Mrs. Conrad Pere, Mrs. Peter Capozzi and Mrs. John Rook, all of Enfield and 18 grandchil-

The funeral took place June 5 at St. Patrick's Church. Bearers included: Lawrence Landry, Norman Landry, Robert Lahory, John Rook, Jr., Robert Pare and Edwin Bourque. The Rev. John F. Tehan offi-

ciated the Liturgy of Christian Burial; the Rev. Salvatore Papandrea served as deacon; and the Rev. Mathew H. Brady served as subdeacon. The Browne Funeral Home

was in charge of arrangements

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, bors, and friends for the flor tributes, masses, and other acts sympathy shown us in the loss Mr. and Mrs. John Struzial

Miss Caroline Struziak

Summer Library

Programs

Enfield Central Library pro grams will be held five days a week again this year during the summer months. This includes book clubs at all three town li braries, story hours, book talks. pet show, variety program and a summer movie series.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones, coordi nator of Children's Services for all town libraries, will be as sisted by Susan Holt, a recent graduate of Chamberlayne Jr College in Boston, Mass. The big news this summer

will be a new outdoor story-tell ing program to be held near the Neighborhood Center on North Main St. Book Talk will begin at 10:15 each Tuesday morning and continue for as long as Mrs Jones feels she has an interest ed audience. Easy reading pa perback books will be available for young people to borrow each week, no library card will be necessary. Mrs. Jones plans to use a low bench and urges all attending to bring something to sit upon. In case of rain the outdoor program will place on the following Friday morning each week. Plans for a craft portion of

every reading program include making collages, paper mache items and painting filmstrip stories with words and back ground music

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ADDRESS

CHILDREN

June 28 - July 9 - Two Weeks

9:00 - 12:00 Monday - Friday

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Enfield, Connecticut 06082

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AGE ... GRADE

YES NO

1st Week — "Knowing Jesus"
2nd Week — "Soldiers of Jesus Christ"

Daily Bible Lessons

Refreshments

Gospel-Time

Missionary Story

Broad Brook Road

Needs Transportation



Anniversary Gathering

Joseph A. Skarzynski recently celebrated his 46th wedding anniversary with a gathering of his children and grandchildren. Seated at left is daughter-in-law Kathy and son, Paul. Next is Mr. Skarzynski and son. Gerald. The granchildren are the children of Gerald. They are Cheryl Ann, Gary Edward, Christine, John and Kimberly. Mrs. Skarzynski resides in a local nursing home.

7-Day Holy Cross Church Carnival To Operate From June 21st To 26th Panasonic Stereo Componen

system, fourth will be a 9 by 12

foot Bigelow - Sanford carpet

while 5th will be a Boston rock

er and the 6th prize will be a

full course dinner for two at the

Ticket sales on the prizes are

Mountain Laurel Restaurant.

carnival on the church grounds on Enfield St. next to the Moun tain Laurel Restaurant carnival will feature

Coleman Brothers shows beginning June 21 through the 26. A 1971 Mercury Comet sedan will be the top prize at the

moonlight drawing on June 26. The sedan was obtained through the courtesy of Larry Green of Gale Motors, Lincoln Mercury dealer on Enfield St Second prize will be a Sylvania

being handled by Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor of the Holy Cross Church, Mrs. Grace Dwy er and Mrs. Jean E. Censki. On June 26, the final day of the carnival, a boy's and girl's bicycle will be given away at

the 7-acre carnival grounds Children must be present to win. Discount tickets for the matinee show from 1 to 6 p.m. on June 26 will be available through participating stores at the Suburban Enfield Mall on Hazard Ave. There will be twenty different

and new rides, forty games, re freshments and fun galore for the whole family

FOR LEASE SUNOCO

PAGE SA

Sciaudone Given

Engineering Degree

William S. Sciaudone of 6

Gem Grove, graduated from

the University of New Haven

June 6. He received a B.S. de

ACROROLOROROROROROROROR

Solomon O'Grundy bought

a car on Monday, drove

it on Tuesday, had an ac-

cident Wednesday, was

sued on Thursday, and

turned the matter over to

us Friday, quit worrying

Saturday, THANKED GOD

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DAY! Wise Solomon O'

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Mr. Cox, 1-568-3400

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• Last Things

Church

Angels

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Adult

Needs Transportation YES NO FOR INFORMATION CALL 749-0504

SPORTS

Sports Hindsite

by Art Landry

SHOULD SOX SINK SO BADLY???

Last week at this time the Boston Red Sox still looked pretty good. We don't know how they managed to do it but they have sunk to one and a half games behind the Baltimore Orioles at this writing.

They have had some good pitchers going against them and their own pitching has taken a nose dive. Right after Jim Lonborg came back the Red Sox troubles started. We are not saying that there is a connection but it does look awfully fishy.

Lonborg seems to be a hard luck guy and we think his hard luck is starting to rub off on the Red Sox team. Lonnie has been given many chances by the Red Sox and we feel that it is about time they gave him the brush. How long can you carry a guy who doesn't seem able to get the job done? It is true that the Sox haven't provided him with many runs but he hasn't done much to help his own cause either. He seems to have developed the habit of giving up runs in the very early innings of a ball game and forcing the Red Sox to play catch-up. They haven't been doing a good job of playing catch-up and Lonborg has had to take the losses.

The hitting in their home park at Fenway hasn't been anything to write home about either. Aparicio went two for 56 in one recent stretch. They played him every day because they wanted the good defense, I guess. He was almost a sure out every time he came to bat. The sportswriters must have a lot of faith in him because they are making him the favorite at his position for the All-Star game. It looks as though he and Yaz will make it for the Red Sox. I can't see why George Scott isn't in the running for the first base slot. He has the best glove work that I have seen in organized baseball.

CANONERO FINISHES FOURTH

No horse had won the Triple Crown of horse racing since 1948 and Canonero II had a good chance at it. He looked unbeatable in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness but he ran out of steam in the Belmont.

Most observers agree that he went to the front too early in the race and wasn't paced properly. He won the Kentucky Derby by making a late move to take the win. He then took an early lead in the Preakness and won it going away. So who can really say that he was ridden wrong? He had shown good speed and endurance in his first two wins.

This just wasn't his day. Horses, just like people, have their off days. Evidently this was one of Canonero's off days. It happens to everyone sooner or later. Even Vida Blue loses a game once in a while. Nobody is perfect. It would have been nice to have a triple crown winner again though.

The long shot, Pass Catcher, was the final winner, but if the race had gone a few more yards the winner would have been Jim French who was running faster than any other horse at the finish including Pass Catcher. Jim French was bottled up for a while and finally made his move in the stretch but he had given Pass Catcher too much of a lead and just couldn't catch up.

GAMBLING BILL PASSES

As we were traveling through the Connecticut countryside this week we heard that the gambling bill before the state legislature had been passed. Several amendments to weaken the bill had been defeated and the bill had gone through according to the radio report.

We still don't have all of the details but we know that parimutual betting was a part of the measure that was approved I have long advocated the legislation of gambling in Connecticut. People are going to gamble whether it is legal or illegal. Now at least we can collect some taxes on the gambling money. According to what I heard in the report, it would seem that each community will have to decide for itself whether it wants to permit gambling or not. If we can get enough money from gambling taxes in Enfield to reduce our current tax rate, I say that we should go along with it.

As I see it there is little or no difference in betting on a number or a horse, and buying a chance on a car or some other article, or even playing that game with the cards and numbers and beans. The big gambling money has been going out of the state. Maybe now we can keep some of it here.

We still can't figure though why the legislature would pass gambling bill and still defeat a bill to allow professional boxing in Connecticut. We are the only state in the union to ban professional boxing from our state. Now we will be one of the very few states to legalize gambling. On this basis I predict that when all other states ban boxing. Connecticut will again allow it here.





Alone Before The Horns

This is the kind of action viewers of the June 13 telecast can expect to see when El Cordobes ap pears. The matador has the bull so dominated that he knows it will not charge. A mistake here can



Discussing Bullfight Telecast

Willie Pep, former world's featherweight boxing champion; Tim Makin, television promoter; Vito Tallarita, local sports promoter and Bob Steele of WTIC, Radio and TV, discuss Sunday's live bull-

In Color, Live Closed-Circuit **Bullfight Telecast This Sunday**

Through the miracle of satellite transmission, the world's greatest matador will perform his thrilling art before the largest audience ever to see such an event live.

On Sunday El Cordobes, the most phenomenal attraction in the history of Spain's national pastime, will be seen from Jaen, Spain, via broadcast television world-wide and in approximately fifty locations in the U.S. The closed-circuit color tele cast will be presented through facilities of Management Television Systems, Inc.

In what Europeans are call ing the "bullfight of the cen-tury." two other top matadors will share the bill with El Cor. dobes. They are El Viti, a clas sical stylist from Castile, and young Joe Fuentes, an Andalu-

This spectacular event will be a first in many ways" cording to E. William Henry chairman of the board of Man agement Television Systems. "It will be the first closed-circuit box office telecast to origi nate live from continental Eu rope: obviously it will have the largest audience in the history of bullfighting, and finally, it will star El Cordobes, the most dramatic and controversial matador in the world." Management Television Sys-

tems, whose facilities distribut ed the Ali-Frazier fight for closed-circuit showings, seeks to bring the color and pagentry of new events to the American public.

presentation of the World's Cup soccer matches, live from Mexico City, was a trememndous success and we expect even greater enthusiasm for the Cordobes corrida." Henry said.

About 50 arenas in the United

States are expected to exhibit the live-by-satillite color telecast including Madison Square Garden in New York, the Forum in Los Angeles. San Diago's Sports Arena and Convention Hall in Miami Beach.

El Cordobes, the star of the presentation has become the presentation has become the most glamorous personality in Spain, as well as in front of the bulls and his extroverted personality away from them have won El Cordobes fans all over the world. But it wasn't always that was always that way

Born Manuel Benitez in the Andalusian town of Palmadel Rio, he began life on the eve of the Spanish civil war in the most abject poverty. Hunger and deprivation followed him throughout his early years. He

stay alive. He was put in jail He sneaked on to the bull ranch es near the town to cape the bulls illegally. Arrests and beatings by police and herdsmen were the reward for his persistence. But throughout it all flourished his desire, his need to fight bulls. The rest is history.

Locally, the live action bull fights are being promoted by Tim Mahim and Vito Tallarita The action can be seen at the Paramount Theater in Spring field beginning at 4 p.m. Al seats are reserved at \$5, \$6 and Tickets Tat's Confectionery on Pearl

Tallarita said an estimated audience of one million will view the bullfights in the United States and that the estimated world-wide audience will be 50

Interchurch League

STANDINGS Martha's Dismis Mary's F. Saints L. Cong A. N. G. Chapel H. F. 10/5ths Haz. Meth. E. C. Parsons Thomp. Neth.

Last Week's Results E. C. Deacons 15. A. N. G. 11 St. Martha's 11. W. L. Cong. 5 St. Mary's 10. H. F. Saints 9 St. Dismis 11. E. C. Parsons 5 Haz. Meth. 6. Thomp. Meth. 5 Holy Family 10/5ths umpired

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Town Park Dept. Swim Schedule

The outdoor swimming pool at Green Manorville and the indoor pool at the Kennedy Juni-High School will open for the season on June 28 according to Park & Recreation Director Angelo Lamagna.

The houurs for the Green Manorvill pool will be:

Mornings — Monday-Friday. beginners level swimming in-structions. Saturday — 10-11:05. 11:10-12:15 recreation swim.

Afternoons — Every day, 2:05. 2:20-3:25. 3:40-4:45, recreation

Evenings — Every day, 5:30-6:35, 6:45-7:50, recreation swim for those 16 years of age or older and family groups.

The hours for the J.F.K. pool will be:

Mornings - Monday - Friday, advanced beginner and begin-

ner swimming lessons. Afternoons — Monday - Saturday, 1-2:05, 2:15-3:20, 3:20-

Hady, 12.03, 2.13-3.20, 3.20-4.35, recreation swim.

Evenings — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6-7:05, 7:15-8.20, recreation swim for familiary ily groups and those over 16 years of age.
Tuesday and Thursday: 6:00-

7:00. Intermediate level swimming instruction from June 29 through July 29. Swimmers evel swimming instruction struction from Aug. 3 to Sept. 3. 7:15-8:20, adult swim. Thurs day night is ladies' night.

Registration forms for the beginners level swimming classes to be held at Green Manorville pool may be picked up at the information desk in the Town Building during hours beginning June 14. The registration forms will be num-bered and assigned a date on which the children will be test ed and placed into classes.

Each class will run for a half hour each day Monday-Friday for a two-week period. They will be limited to 20 pupils and they will be filled on first-come. first-served basis.

The first group of lessons will begin on July 5 with new sessions starting on July 19. Aug. 3 and Aug. 16. In order to register a child must be five years old and able to stand with his head above water in the shall low end of the pool. Registration for the advanced

beginners class at Kennedy may be made at the pool Mon. through Friday evenings from 6:15 to 8:30. The advanced beginners class will also run on - Fri. basis for two week periods. The classes will be one hour in length and will be limited to 20 students.

Registration for the Interme-diate level course at Kennedy may be made at the pool any



evening from 6:15-8:30. The class will be limited to 20 students and will be held on Tues day and Thursday evenings from 6-7 p.m. for five weeks starting on June 30. A person wishing to enter this course should have passed the ad-

vanced beginners course.

Registrations will also be taken at Kennedy for the Swim mers level class which will start on Aug. 3. To join this class a pupil should have passed the Intermediate level

Fees for recreational swims at both pools will be 10 cents for those under 16 years of age and 25 cents for those over 16. Fees for the beginners course will be \$2.50. Fees for the Advanced Beginner. Intermediate and Swimmers courses will be

On Dean's List

Lawrence T. Downey of 187 Brainard Road. Enfield has attained Dean's List status dur ing the second semester 1970-71 at American International Col

1967 FORD CUSTOM 500 Dr. Sed., V8, Green, R & H, PS, AC, AT

\$1295

1967 CHEROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Hard Top, V8, White, R & N, AT

\$1295

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500

\$1995

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 Dr. Hard Top, VS, Blue, R & H, AC, AT

Open Daily 9-9 - Sat. 9-6

746-7136 400 ENFIELD ST. THOMPSONVILLE

JOE KRUPEC, General Manager of GALE TOYOTA, Announces The Arrival Of The Sporty New TOYOTA CELICA ST!!



THE CELICA ST IS TOYOTA'S ANSWER TO THOSE WHO PREFER A SPORTY ECONOMY CAR WITH STYLING AND PERFORMANCE THAT WILL SET US APART FROM OTHER ECONOMY CARS!

The interior features a sculpted dash complete with tachemeter, electric clock and radio. Steering wheel console and gearshift are else weedgrein. The reclining bucket seats are deep and wide. The exterior is long, low and sports a louvered head and radial tires. And the sporty 108 h.p., 4-on-the-floor combination gets you around 25 miles to the gellon.

ENFIELD STREET ENFIELD, CONN. TELEPHONE 745-1639



Never Knowingly Undersold

Priced

71 Pontiac \$2995

70 Pontiac \$2995

V-8, PS, PB, Air Cond. 68 Ford SAVE

Thunderbird 2-Dr. H Top V-8, Auto., PS, PB. \$1395 2-Door Sedan, 4 Cylin

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

71 Datsun 32595

\$3195 70 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

69 Chevy SAVE Impala Kingswood Station Wagon. V-8, Auto., PS, Conditioned.

\$2295 70 Ford Mach I, V-8, 4-Speed.

69 Pontiac SAVE Hard Top 68 Buick \$2695

Wildcat 4-Dr. Hard Top V-8, Auto., PB, Air Cond. 70 Olds s3995 Royale, Automatic, 2-Door

H.T., PS, PB, Air Cond. 71 Pontiac \$3595 T37 2-Dr. Hard Top, V-I Auto., PB, Air Cond.

70 Dodge \$2595 Polaro 2-Dr. Hard Top, V 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.

69 Pontiac \$2495 GTO, Judge, 2-Door, H.T V-8, 4-Speed.

71 Buick s3895 Skylark 2-Dr. H Top, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond 69 Pontiac \$2595

68 Pontiac \$1595 Bonneville Convertible, PS PB, Automatic.

Firebird. V-8, Auto Power Steering.

67 Pontiac \$1395 LeManz 2-Door Hardtop V-8, Automatic, PS.

67 Pontiac \$995 Catalina 2-Dr. Hard Auto., V-8, PS, PB. 70 Chevrolet \$3195

Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatmic, PS 70 Pontiac SAVE LeMens 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8,

LeMans 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Automatic, PS, PB. 66 Pontiac \$1295

6TO 2-Dr. Hard Top, V-8, 4 Speed. 65 Tempest \$695

Custom 4-Br. Sedan, V-8, Auto., Air Condition.

68 Volks 2-Boor Sedan. :1395

70 Chevrelet SAVE impole Custom. V-8, Auto., PS, PB, Air Cond.

BALCH PONTIAC-BUICK

FL DATSUN CADILLAC CLYM MERCHEY

SPORTS

Variety-Packed Weekend At Riverside Park Speedway

There's another one of those something - for - everybody racing weekends coming up at

Riverside Park Speedway.

The action starts on Saturday night with the usual double-header of thrills. The modified stock cars will be roaring over the fifth-mile asphalt, with a 56 lap feature topping the card.

Then, the figure-eights will be doing their thing to send the Saturday night fans home hap

py.
Action in the stadium continues on Sunday night at 8 with the staging of the third Demolition Derby of the season. This 100-car exhibition of smashups has been meeting with unusual crowd approval this spring.
So Riverside, one of the bus-

iest tracks in the east, is gearing for another variety-packed weekend.

The lack of one-man domina tion in the stocks has generat ed new interest this spring With a new winner every week just about every driver in the field remains in contention for championship honors.

Last week's 50-lap victor was Jim Cash of Prospect, Conn. It was his first solo conquest ever at Agawam, but Cash is hardly an unknown to the fans.

The Connecticut boys to suc-ceed were Steve Evonsion of Granby, Tony Mordino and Charlie Centinaro of Waterbury, Lou Carangelo of Wolcott and Ronnie Glazier of Shelton. The Massachusetts drivers to

Legion Baseball **Tryouts This Week**

The second and final tryout for the Post 80 American Legion - sponsored ball team will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Kos-ciuszko Junior High School field. All candidates are urged to be present.

Coaches Bill Spanswick and Bill Taylor indicate keep competition for positions on the fi-nal roster which must be estab-lished at 18 players prior to the season's first game. The season schedule will be announced next week. A pre-season exhibition game is expected, but the op posing team has not been firm selected to date. This will give the coaches a chance to observe all candidates under actual competition.

All regular home games will be played at the Enfield High School diamond. The Tanguay-MaGill American Legion team will compete against other Le gion Post teams from Manches ter, Rockville, East Hartford, Windsor and Windsor Locks for the chance to represent District 8 in the state-wide championship playoffs to be held in the latter part of August.

Country Squire, Wagon,

make the grade have been Bard and Russ McLean of Westfield. Defending champion Bobby Stefanik, who placed fourth last week, is still looking for his first

urday night goes off at 8 p.m.

SENIOR LEAGUE

(First Round)

Giordano Const. 3

Gale Motors 2

Lions 1

Mt. Laurel 1 Bridge's Lumber ... 1

Rainbow 1 Troiano Oil 1

Burger King 0

Lions 5, Rainbow 0
Bridges 9, Mt. Laurel 2

Gale 8, Burger King 7 Giordano 17, Troiano 5

Rainbow 2. Bridge's 1

Giordano 13, Rainbow 3

LITTLE LEAGUE

(First Round) Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results

Trojano 6, Colli-Wagner 1

DeBell 10, Holy Family 0

Guimond 6, Holy Family 3

Southwood 7, Eastern Air. 0

St. Bern. 1, Hall-Muska 0 St. Mary 5, Scitico Mkt. 2

Southwood 9. Hall-Muska 1

St. Bernard's 9, St. Mary's 8 Eastern Air. 8, Scitico Mkt. 3

FARM LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

VACATION SPECIALS

All Our Cars Are:

Tigers

Senators

Yankees

• RECONDITIONED • GUARANTEED

\$3495

\$1500

1970 FORD

1970 FORD

1970 MAVERICK

1970 MAVERICK

2-Door, Automatic Trans., \$1665

1969 PONTIAC

Bonneville, 4-Door, AT, \$2195

. 1969 CHEVROLET

Townsman, Wagon, AT, \$2295

1969 CHEVY II

1969 FORD Custom 500 4-Door. AT, \$1795

1969 FORD

Country Sedan, Wagon, **\$2195**

1969 ECONOLINE

Club Wagon, 8-Passenger, \$2195

Nova, Automatic Trans., \$1295

Galaxie 500 4-Door H.T. **\$2695** AT, PS, Air Cond., "8" . . .

Standard, "6".

Colli-Wagner 5, DeBell 2

Troiano 4, Bridge's 3

Troiano Oil

Guimond Const.

DeBell-Richardson

Colli - Wagner ... Elks 2222

Southwood Acres

St. Mary's ... Scitico Market

St. Bernard's

Hall & Muska

Eastern Airlines

Guimond 2, Elks 1

Trojano 7. Elks 6

Mt. Laurel 7, Lions 1

Gale 9. Trojano 6

Results

Giordano 15, Burger King 0

beaten by Bennett 4-3 in a tight contest. Tim Murphy was the big hitter of the year for the Big K with a .444 batting aver-age. Brian Bajek and Jim Madrin in a main event. First qualifying heat on Satsen each had batting averages of .333.

Hazardville Little League

														W	
Reds														3	
Braves														3	
Giants														3	
Mets														2	
Pirates														1	
Cubs														1	
Dodgers														1	
Phillies														0	
			F	2		61	,	It	3						
	Braves Giants Mets Pirates Cubs Dodgers	Braves Giants Mets Pirates Cubs Dodgers	Braves Giants Mets Pirates Cubs Dodgers Phillies	Braves Giants Mets Pirates Cubs Dodgers	Braves Giants Mets Pirates Cubs Dodgers Phillies	Braves Giants Mets Pirates Cubs Dodgers Phillies	Braves Giants Mets Pirates Cubs Dodgers Phillies	W W S S S S S S S S							

School Sports

The Kosciusko Junior High School track team finished the

season with a record of two wins and four losses. They lost

their last two meets. Kennedy

Junior High beat them 56-48 and Bennet won their match 50-36. Mike Wooden, Larry Mess-

er, Joe Destro and Mark Pro-

vencher were named as out-

standing members of the track

team.
The Kosciuszko Junior High

School baseball team wound up the season with a three and eight record. The Big K was

beaten by Kennedy 13-6. They lost to Suffield 14-2 and were

Angels 21, Senators 17 Twins 7, Red Sox 6 White Sox 14. Athletics 9 Yankees 18, Orioles 17 White Sox 7, Indians 6 Angels 21, Orioles 19 Twins 9. Senators 6 Red Sox 13, Yankees 8 Tigers 14, Athletics 0 Mets 11, Gians 1 Braves 13, Phillies 3 Pirates 10 Cubs 9 Reds 7, Dodgers 4

Giants 6, Cubs 3

Mets 10, Dodgers 9

AMER	Ι	C	2	١	N	1	L	J	0	A	1		
												W	
Brewers												2	
Angels												2	
Athletics												1	
Tigers												1	
Red Sox	,											1	
White Sox	C											1	
Twins												0	
Yankees												0	
Orioles .												0	
Indians .												0	

Twins													0	1
Yankees													0	1
Orioles													0	1
Indians													0	2
NATIO)	Ī	V	1	V	L	I	j	E	1	١	G	UE	
													W	L
Cardinals													2	0
Dodgers													2	0
Braves													2	0
Giants .													1	0
Phillies													1	1
Pirates													0	2
													-	-

30-Lap Modified Feature At Stafford Speedway Saturday

have a little thing going. Santos is chasing Stevens in the modified points at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway but it's the other way around in the national NASCAR point chase, Santos, in third spot, one up on the Rehoboth, Mass. hotshot.

and close up a little more in the national rundown in a 30 lap modified feature at Stafford on Saturday night. The popular six cylinder cars join the act, the green flag slated to drop

sportsman.

The national point race has Fred DeSarro.

Actually. Stevens has only a one point edge on Santos. 177-176. in the Stafford rundown. There's also a great battle for third. Dick Caro currently lead-

equally competitive with Frank Edwards. Greg Fox. Wayne Tack and Gary Ryan all run-

Shaker Bowl Backs EPSA

Joseph Ciesones, executive chairman of the Enfield Parents Sports Association announced that Tony Mastromattea, proprietor of the Shaker Bowl in East Longmeadow, Mass. has committed a \$300 a year donation to support the association's work to provide more sport activities for the



Club Speaker

Anthony Torre, principal of Enrico Fermi High School is shown as he adderessed last Friday's meeting of the Enrico Fermi Boosters Club. Over 300 people attended the affair. Listening to the speaker are: I-r, Paul Thibodeau, Booster Club treasurer, Booster Club president Donald Wells and Superintendent of Schools Maurice Smith (right of rostrum).

Thompsonville Little League

Rotary 5, Kiwanis 4

Police 7, Mt. Carmel 4

Maciolek 5, Chamber 0

Maciolek 9, Mt. Carmel 3 Chamber 7, Police 3 *Game-of-the-Week: Moore 4.

Kiwanis 2. Rick Starzyk hom

ered twice and Jay White once

for Moore Rug. Bob Ketkovick

the winning pitcher, gave up

only three hits and fanned nine

Dave Anderson pitched a strong

FARM LEAGUE

Standings AMERICAN DIVISION

cDonald's 1
NATIONAL DIVISION

Results
Peerless 18, Enfield Sports 3

Enfield Sports 9, Riverview 4

Peerless 12, McDonald's 9

Troiano 7, Amvets 3
Barnes 12, Enfield Sports 11

Alan Drug 4, Riverview 3 Enfield Spts. 13, McDonald's 9

Summer Basketball

The Summer Adult Basketball

League, sponsored by the En-

field Park and Recreation De

at 6:30 p.m. All games will be played at the Memorial Park basketball court behind the In-

termediate School on Enfield

The deadline for entries is

June 26. Entry blanks may be

obtained from league Director

Al Davis. Davis may be reached

The league will consist of 10 teams with last year's teams

given first preference in reen

tering the league.

This is open class basketball.

Two games will be played each night from Monday through

Thursday with make-up games

first game each night will start

at 6:30. The second games will start at 7:30 and will be played

there is no admission charge.

"Mom's Folly" Game

Spectators are welcome and

being scheduled for Friday

under the lights.

at 749-7270.

partment will start on July

Riverview 23, Troiano 19 McDonald's 16, Amvets 3

Troiano 5, Alan Drug 4

Riverview 22, Peerless 20

Starts On July 6

game for the losers.

Riverview Dairy ... Enfield Spt. Center ... Barnes Const.

Alan Drug ... Peerless Tool

Amvets

Listed below are the scores of games played from May 23 through June 5 and the league standings as of June 5.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Smyth's Dairy Marek Jewelers 6 Greys A. A. .. Interstate Tire Petronella Const. Molinski Olds Coronna's Market

Results Caronna 7, Greys 6 Petronella 13. Interstate 0 Smyth 8, Marek 0 Greys 8, Molinski 5 Smyth 7, Caronna 0 Marek 9, Petronella 4 Interstate 6. Molinski 2 Marek 11, Interstate 5 Molinski 10, Caronna 2 Smyth 8. Petronella 2 Greys 4, Interstate 0 Molinski 8, Petronella 3 Greys 8, Smyth 4

LITTLE LEAGUE

	W	L
AMERICAN DIVIS	ION	
Maciolek	6	1
Chamber	4	1
Police	2	•
Mt. Carmel	1	•
NATIONAL DIVISI	ON	
	W	L
Kiwanis	4	2
Moore Rug	4	3
Rotary	3	3
Lions	2	4

Results *Moore Rug 4, Kiwanis 2 Moore 4, Lions 1 Maciolek 3, Mt. Carmel 2 Chamber 8, Police 3 Moore 8, Rotary 5

Stevens will try to open up

• READY TO GO

1969 FORD

Fairlane 500 4-Door, AT, \$1995

1969 FORD

GTO, Hardtop, Automatic \$2195

1969 PONTIAC

1969 PLYMOUTH

Fury III, Automatic Trans., \$1895

1968 FORD

Galaxie 500 4-Door, AT, \$1595

1968 FORD

XL, Convertible, Automa \$1595

Futura, Wagon, Air Cond., \$1395

1968 FALCON

Futura, Wagon, Automatic \$1595

1968 INTERNATIONAL

Scout Wagon, 4 Wheel \$2095

Commando, Roadster, 4- \$1795
Wheel Drive

1967 JEEP

1968 FALCON

PS. Air Cond., "8"

Power Steering, "8"

tic Trans, PS, "8"

at 8 o'clock sharp.

It will be the first 30 lapper of the season, Stafford manage ment adopting one feature in-stead of the twin 25-lap feature. "The switch over to one main event for modifieds will make for a faster and more exciting said Bill Slater, ford's Racing Director and gen

eral Manager.
The new program calls for three heats, a consi and the featuure for the modifieds and two heats and a feature for the

developed into a hectic affair and Stevens and Santos will have to pay attention to the defending champion posting up wins in rapid succession over the past two weeks. DeSarro is fifth in Stafford points with 148.

ing Ray Miller, 158-151.

The sportsman division is

ning impressively.

the youth of Enfield.

Final negotiations are also in

Bowling With Art Landry

The bowling column has been growing shorter for the last two weeks but we are promised more copy starting next week as the summer leagues get under way.

The Johnson Memorial Hospital Tournament is still under way at Enfield Lanes on weekends and first place is already worth \$120. More and more teams are entering every week as the prize fund continues to grow. It is worth shooting at and you also get a chance to help a worthy cause.

ENFIELD LANES

The Lassie's Summer League was the first to start play for the summer season. The 12's and 4's started the season with three wins and a loss each to tie for first place. The league consists of 12 teams and 48 girls. Carole Wilkerson bowled 165. 198-488, Evie Setsky 181-465. Jackie Fastaia 175 and Mary Hallenbeck 170-467. The girls bowl on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Dot Allen won the Most Im-proved Bowler award in the Ladie's Interchurch League BRADLEY LANES

The final standings of the Newcomer's League are in, The first place trophy went to the team of Chris DeMonte, Char-lotte Scarborough and Mary Smith. The team of Mary Ellen Kuraska, Sue Tucker and bara Hoar won the second place trophy. Third place went to Fran Hall, Nellie Chupka and Jeanne Fraize, Joan Panelian, Mae Walker and Alice Langley took fourth place. Mary Hallen beck had high average with 152. Estelle Schielein had high triple of 540. Janet Graves bowled 223 to win the high single award.6 Nellie Chupka won high single with handicap with 255. Grace Osthemeimer had high triple with handicap of 269. Jeanne Olden, Dee Oppenheimer and Mary Hallenbeck won high triple with 1,760. Peggy Rapport. June Martino and Marlene White won high team single with 615.

FOREST INDUSTRIES

In industrial employment southern forest industries rank third, just behind textiles and apparel, with more than 450,000 wage earners paid over \$2½ billion annually and shipments valued at more than \$10.5 billion annually in wood and paper products.

State of Connecticut, District of Enfield, ss. Probate Court, June 8,

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of DOROTHY H. WILLIAMS, ceased.

Upon the application of Chester said Estate, for an order of sale of such interest as said deceased had at the time of her death, in and to certain real estate particularly described in said application dated June 1, 1971 and situate in the

Town of Enfield, Conn., it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined in the ofthe Probate Court, at Court of Probate to be held Enfield, in said District, on the 24th day of June, A.D. 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of said hearing, and the time and place thereof, be given to all persons interested in said estate to appear, if they see 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.

P1t-6-10

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Enfield, within and for the Probate District of Enfield, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on the 8th day of June, A.D. 1971.

Present: HON. JOSEPH T. GLISTA, Judge. Estate of SAMUEL R. BROADRIB a/k/a SAMUEL BRODRIB, late of En-

field, in said District, deceased, An application having been made to this Court for the admission to probate of an instrument in writ-ing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, as per application on file more fully

appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Court to be held in the Probate Office in Enfield, in said District, on the 24th day of June, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock in the fore-noon, and that notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of hearing thereon, be given to all persons known to be interested in said matter, by causing a copy of this notice to be published once in some newspape having a circulation in trict, and by mailing a like copy postage prepaid, to each of the heirs-at-law of record, at least 7 days before said time assigned, and return make to this Court.

JOSEPH T. GLISTA.

\$306150 THINK BIG 1971 VOLKSWAGEN



WINDSOR AVE. 247-3285
WINDSOR, CONN
CARVILLE'S AND FORMER FULLER BRUSH

Weber Elected Big **Brother President**

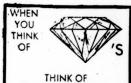
Joseph Weber was elected president for the 1971-72 year of the Big Brothers of Enfield during the 4th annual meeting

and election of officers. Stanley Johnson was elected vice - president, Mrs. John Crand, Jr. was elected secretary and Robert Kemp was elected treasurer.

At the meeting, the Big Broth of the Year award went to Robert Kniola. The Bruce Russell Memorial award was presented to Little Brother Kenneth Kryssig.

Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to Robert Mercik, Mayor Frank Mancuso and Dr. Leo Garrepy.

Plaques for outstanding service went to Henry J. Lacroix and James Riccio



Marek Jewelers

STORE HOURS:

Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:00 to 5:30 Thursday and Friday 9:00-9:00 CLOSED MONDAY



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THE MAN FROM GALE SA YS:

If you are looking for a good clean used car, we have a large selection of clean reconditioned cars. Many with AIR CONDITIONING.

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1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2 Door Hardtop, V8 Motor, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Interior, Low Miles

1970 MUSTANG 2 Door Hardtop, Automatic, Power Steering, AIR CONDITION-ED, Radio, Low Miles

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, 2 Door, AIR CONDITIONED, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof.

1968 MERCURY MONTERY 4 Door, AIR CONDITIONED, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door, AIR CONDITIONED, Automatic, Power Steering Power Brakes

LINCOLN - MERCURY - COMET

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ROUTE 20

JOHN GLASS FORD WESTFIELD

"YOU CAN'T GET A BAD DEAL FROM A GOOD DEALER"

568-1951

Is This Sunday Sunday, the Thompsonville Little League Auxiliary is playing it's annual "Moms Folly."
This is a softball game played by the mothers of little league

boys.

The mothers attempt to play ball in the manner and attire that the word "folly" repre

The whole day will be a complete switch from the usual per-formance at a little league field. managers and coaches are working concessions, boys are sitting in the bleachers, and Moms are playing ball.

The game will be played at Carmel field at 2 p.m. The public is invited and ad-

mission is free.
The Thompsonville Baseball Association Women's Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting next Monday in the conference room at the Town Hall at 8:30 p.m. All new and active members are asked to attend.

progress with Mastromattea and the E.P.S.A. as to a Discount Family Bowling Program for members and their family for the months of June. July and August. The association will advise all members of the plan when final arrangements have been completed.

★ Fermi Dedication (Continued from Page 1)

youngest of three children. He showed an avid interest in science at a fairly young age and home gave himself to study for his own pleasure, needing little work to keep at the top of his class. In 1918, he entered the Reale Scuola Normale of Pisa, an institution meant to attract and develop young talent. which it did. In 1922, Fermi received his degree of Doctor of Physics and he returned to Rome. He went on to Gottingen, Germany in 1923 to work at the institute of Max Born, wellknown professor of experimental physics. Back in Rome, in 1924, he became a full professor at the University of Rome

Fermi married his wife Laura, in 1928 and later was blessed with two children, a girl, Nella, born in 1931, and a boy. Guilio, born in 1935.

Because of his experimental work in physics, Enrico Fermi was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1938. From Stockholm, Fermi and his family migrated to the United States, arriving by ship on January 2, 1939. Fermi received a professorship at Columbia University in New York.

Since World War II was underway, the achievement of a controlled nuclear chain reaction became of the utmost importance to the United States. Enrico Fermi was selected to work on this top secret project at the University of Chicago in December, 1942, the research effort was successful which ultimately led to the development of the first atomic bomb.

In Chicago on March 19, 1946, Fermi and four other scientists the Congressional received Medal for Merit for their help in building the atomic bomb. The medal was awarded by the President of the United States.

Fermi remained at the University of Chicago as a professor until his death on November 29, 1954.

In conclusion, if one man can be selected as having been most responsible for the coming of the Atomic Age, that man is Enrico Fermi.

Rev. Salvatore C. Papandrea was general chairman of the Enrico Fermi High School Dedication Dinner - Dance Committee with Anthony Porto as secretary, Donald Ambrosini, trea surer, Charles J. Zarcaro, Jr., assistant treasurer and Anthony Torre, coordinator

Chairman of the Special guests Committee was Carmen J. Scavotto. Members of the committee were Antonio Barbjeri, Sabath Nigro (posthumously), John A. Sanzo and Anthony Spazzarini.

Program Committee chairman was Antonio Barbieri with members Joseph Cerrato. Ralph J. Cerrato, Leo D. Por-Anthony Spazzarini and Charles J. Zarcaro, Jr.

The Ticket Committee consisted of Leo Lepore and Anthony Trojano, Jr. as co-chairmen with members Eugene Cal- cycling refuse and other techni casola, Vincent Lorino, Nicholas Mule, Guiseppe Orefice, Jo- nities

seph Tiroletto and James Vio-

Joseph DiMaso and Raymond Montagna were co-chairmen of the Dinner Dance Committee with members Joseph Petronel-, Leonard Ruggiero, Serafino Ruggiero and Amedio Sarno.

The Decorations Committee consisted of Mary Silvestri, chairman, assisted by Vincy Basile, Rose Cardone, Frances DeGray, Connie DeKam, Rita Mancini and Adelaide Scavotto Eleanor D'Amato was chairman of the Publicity Committee

★ Health Care Center (Continued from Page 1)

who was assisted by John San-

zo and Rosario Vella.

first came to New Haven, in 1901 accepting an invitation by Bishop Michael Tierney. In that year they were left a substantial sum, and a plot of land in the will of Andrew Smith, an Elm City Merchant.

They opened their first home in York Square by coincidence on the first anniversary of Mr Smith's death. It was named St. Andrew's in honor of their first benefactor.

The present facility was opened in 1902, and since that time has provided a home for 3.664 residents.

Mother Marie Vincent, superior of the home, said in her announcements to the residents and their families, "we would be unrealistic if we refused to admit that our present building is old and that in the near fu ture we would have to consider replacing it or face the issue of closing our doors in Connecticut completely. Our commitment as Little Sisters of the Poor, and our apostolate with the Aged obliges us to look ahead. We see in the acquisi tion of this new building the Provident Hand of God, granting us the opportunity of a continued service to the Aged of

Connecticut. We offer our sincere thanks to the Hierarchy, Clergy, Religious and our numerous friends and benefactors of all Faiths for their continued support. which has made, and will continue to make our existence here possible.

★ Mancuso (Continued from Page 1)

liam S. Mayer, 1st selectman of East Granby, and Otto Neumann, 1st Selectman of Granby

These elected officials will serve for one year over seeing the management and programs of CRCOG. The Capitol Region Council of Governments is one of the few regional service organi zations in New England, which has won recognition for its Regional Crime Squad and Drug Information Center programs The Council is also involved in programs on mass transit, re cal services to member commu

ALEXA FORD

NEW 1971 TORINOS

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

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Enfield's Only Authorized Ford Dealer 745-2451

★ Rep. Vella

(Continued from Page 1)

realizes only 51/2 or 6 per cent on savings deposits and knows that their prime interest rate to day is only 6 per cent, or even less.

The same consumer. Rep. Vella said, "is asked to pay an annual interest rate of 18 per cent or more on revolving credit and time-pay plans."

The freshman Enfield legislator said consumers in his town do not understand why there has to be a 12 per cent spread between the rate of 6 per cent or less paid by lenders and sellers and the current 18 per cent revolving-credit rate.

He said that administrative costs cannot account for a substantial part of the 12 spread, especially in the light of economies realized by creditors as a result of computerized bill-

Rep. Vella noted that the oth er major element in lending and selling on credit has to do with the degree of risk faced by the creditor. The average revolving credit account, he contended, does not involve major risk. In his House remarks he commented:

"The typical charge - account or time-pay buyer is a very good risk. He is likely to be a home owner, a steady wage earner, a person who has made good on his obligations all his life."

Rep. Vella asserted that under the 12-15 interest-rate ceilings, "lenders and sellers will do very well."

He urged fellow House mem bers to "give first priority to the interests of the consumer."

He added that before the General Assembly yields to the pleas of lenders and sellers for revolving-credit rates of 18 percent and higher, legislators should "take a good, hard look at their ostensible rationale if they have such a rationale."

Rep. Vella is a member of the General Law Committee, which reported favorably on the 12-15 interest-rate bill."

★ Alfano Bill (Continued from Page 1)

of solid waste products, including automobiles.

"This would be a positive pro gram that could be very effecin helping curb pollution and protecting our natural environment," Alfano said. "In addition, such reclaimed waste products could be sold to recvcling plants and thus provide income to make the program virtually self-sufficient.

Alfano said that at the present time Connecticut, along with other areas of the country, is facing a crisis caused by the mounting volume of solid waste being accumulated.

"Open burning pollutes the air," he said. "Sanitary land filling poses the problem of finding suitable areas and is in itself an expensive proposition. Incineration is also very cost-

Alfano said that not only recycling very practical in the case of many products, but as population expands and demands grow it also becomes an economic essentiality.

Alfano said that by regulation the new Health Department division could establish regional collection centers throughout the state to which towns and cities would deliver designated waste mateirals. This would then be sold to recycling plants and the money received would defray much of the collection and processing costs.

Smith To Speak At NHS Induction

Twenty-two students of Enrico Fermi High School will be inducted into the Sabath M. Nigro Chapter of the National Honor Society in ceremonies to be held next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Enfield High School cafete-

Following the induction cere mony there will be a buffet for the members and their parents. Special guest speaker will be Maurice Smith, Supt. of Schools.

The twenty-two students are Hallenbeck, president: Michael DiGregorio. vice-president: Susan Wilbur, secretary, Susan Casey, treasurer and Susan Campbell, reporter.

Also, Nancy Abohatab, Mary Blaszko, Eileen Breslin. David Buczkowski, Melinda DiSalvo, Diane Dubois, Jill Eisenman, Paula Hayduski. Sharon Henderson, Carole Jacius, Cynthia Jarvis. Alan Moore. Scott Pierz. Kathleen Shanks, Patricia Shee han, Cathy Syble and Gail Wil-

★ Six Vacancies (Continued from Page 1)

- Sanford and are ex-

had been elected to the Board

of Education without campaign-

Following is a list of new

Man's World, Woman's Place

books that have been placed on

the shelves at Central Library.

by Janeway, The Safe Driving

Handbook by Armine, Chilton's

Auto Repair Manual 1971 by

Chilton, The Origins of the Cold

War by Paterson, New Direc-

tions in Health Education by

Read, The Emerging Universi-

Hawkins, Country Music; White

Man's Blues by Grissim, Amer-

ican Indian Beadwork by Hunt

Something You Do in the Dark

by Curzon, The Fire Goddess

by Molnar, The Big Saturday

by Harper and The Best Laid

Also Leopard's Prey by Wib

berley. The Lost Face by Nes-

vadba, A Cry of Absence by

Jones, Jungle Lovers by The

roux. Adams Resurrected by

Kanjuk, The Late Bill Smith by

Garve W. C. Fields and Me by

Monti, Free At Last; The Life

of Frederick Douglass by Bon-

temps. We Band As Brothers

by Guthman and Deep Water

BATHROOM PHONES

a feature of the Park Lane.

New York's latest hotel. The

cheapest room is \$32 a night

and double rooms range from

Telephones in bathrooms are

by Schollander.

\$48 to \$80 a night.

Schemes by Eisenberg.

and Industrial America by

"As you know, I have for some time felt that many abpected to follow the plant when sences from important council it moves its operations South functions could seriously curtail later this year effectiveness of a council mem-The Town Council recently ber. In my own case, I thought appointed Daniel G. Landry of at one time that job pressures 24 Post Office Road to the would let up, but as time Board of Education which was passed those pressures have caused by the death of Demobeen increasing. As a result. crat Sabath M. Nigro of 202 my family, my job and the Hazard Ave. on March 11 who council are all being affected. died in Springfield Hospital It is, therefore, with sincere re-Medical Center following a gret that I must tender my reheart attack on March 8. He signation from the Enfield

Town Council. "To say that I have enjoyed the activities of the last three years would be an understatement. Fellow councilmen, town officials, town employees and most importantly, the friends and associates involved in town affairs are a select group with whom it is a privilege to be associated.

"I look forward to maintain these ties and hope to be able to continue to serve the people of Enfield in some less demanding capacity."

Boudah, a Democrat, was elected a councilman in November 1969 over his Republican opponent, Lawrence Jones by a vote of 971 to 753.

Another town government va cancy, this one on the Board of Education, occurred when Democrat Dr. William Goldberg. secretary of the board, tendered his resignation to Chairman William McWha on Tues-

Goldberg, an optometrist of 216 Hazard Ave., served six years on the board. His term would have expired next November as does the terms of Robert B. Berger, Henry Mercik. Jr., Thomas Ottman and Vivian Garland.

McWha's term along with the terms of Joseph Colletti and Charles Fowler expire Nov. 2,

The text of Goldberg's letter of resignation reads:

"It is my understanding that if a person is not a resident of the Town of Enfield he cannot be a member of the Board of Education. Since. in a very short while, I will no longer live in Enfield I have decided that: (1) it would not be right for me to vote on the final desposition of the budget at this time and (2) to resign from this Board of Education effective immediate

"For me, this past six years as a Board member have been interesting, educational and at times very frustrating.

Finally, I thank the people of the town of Enfield for allowing me to meet and know so many wonderful people who make up our educational system." The other vacancies in town

government are on the Zoning Board of Appeals which also occurred this week when Yorke Nelson announced his resignation on Monday; on the Planning and Zoning Commission as a result of the resignation of Chairman Robert Curtain last month; and the expected resignations of Walter Zebrowski. member of the Redevelopment Commission. Both Curtin and Zebrowski are employed by

Students "Do Their Own Thing

In this craft-oriented society today there are a large number of Enfield students who will be doing their own thing today, tomorrow and Saturday during store hours at G. Fox & Co. in the Community Room on the upper level.

The Community Room will be turned into a giant craft workshop where approximately 20 students from Enfield and Fermi High Schools and the Paier School of Art in New Haven will be working in practically every medium possible relating to arts and crafts.

Browsers will have an opportunity to see students making dried flower arrangements stuffed animals, buttons, crocheted bags and hats, leather and suede bags and pouches neckties, posters, among other items. They can also watch these skilled young craftsmen demonstrating their talents in painting, silk screening, art, needlework. copper enameling. painting on wood, use of barnwood, candle dipping, decoupage, etching, beadwork, shel-

lacking, leather and silverwork. All items made by the stu dents will be for sale to the public, with a large portion of the profits to be turned over to the Enfield Neighborhood Center which assists persons of all agLEGAL NOTICE

WARNING Hazardville Fire District Enfield, Conn.

The legal voters of the Hazard-ville Fire District within the Town of Enfield, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut are hereby warned that the Annual Meeting of he District will be held at the Station on Hazard Avenue in Enfield, Connecticut on Monday, June 21, 1971 at 8:00 o'clock in the ening for the following purposes:

upon the reports of Board of Fire missioners and other officers of the Fire District. ARTICLE II: To elect a Board of

Fire Commissioners for the ensuing Nigro, at the time of his death, was also the 44th Assem-ARTICLE III: To see what action.

bly District Representative. He if any, the District will take to was elected to that post by six wards authorizing the Board of votes in a three-way primary. Fire Commissioners of the Hazard-In a special election to fill Niville Fire District to contract for a storage shed approximately 27' x gro's state representative post, Rosario Vella of Post Office 23' in size to be added to the rear Road, a Republican, won the of the Fire Station Cost not to exceed \$7,500.00. To appropriate the sum of \$7,500.00 for payment of this construction. The amount appropriated to be taken from the New Books At District Reserve fund for Capitol **Central Library**

ARTICLE IV: To see what action, if any, the District will take towards authorizing the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Hazardville Fire District to add an amount of Four Thousand (\$4.000.00) Dollars as budgeted for the ensuing year to the Reserve Fund for Capitol Improvements. That the Board of Fire Commissioners also be authorized to increase the amount at their discretion at the end of the 1971. 72 fiscal year from unexpended amounts in the budget or funds that may be collected in excess of amounts anticipated in the 1971-72 budget.

ARTICLE V: To see what action if any, the District will take on the Budget submitted by the Board of Fire Commissioners and to make appropriations for the fiscal year 1971 to June 19, 1972.

ARTICLE VI: To see what action if any, the District will take on lay ing a tax of one and one-half (11/2) mills on the Taxable Property with in the Hazardville Fire District to provide funds for the appropriation authorized under Article VI.

ARTICLE VII: To transact any

other business that is proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Enfield, Connecticut this 1st day of June, 1971

By order of the Board of Fire sioners of the Hazardville Fire District.

R. DUDLEY BRIDGE ROBERT A. WEISLEDER ROBERT STARR P-6-10-71

LEGAL NOTICE Invitation For Bids

Delivery of Fuel Oil to Various Public Schools in the Town of Enfield the School Year 1971-72

The Town of Enfield, Connecticut

represented by the Enfield Board of Education, the Awarding Author-

ity, will receive sealed bids for the

delivery of fuel oil to various pub-

lic schools in the Town of Enfield

during the school year 1971-1972,

at the Office of the Superintendent

of Schools, Administration Building,

06082 until 11:00 A.M., Friday

June 25, 1971, at which time and place the bids will be publicly

be obtained at the Office of the

Superintendent of Schools, at

opened and read aloud.

Shaker Road, Enfield, Conn.

ties in bidding, to reject any and all bids or any part thereof, and to accept any bid if it be in the Town of Enfield, Connecticu

public interest to do so. Enfield Board of Education,

The awarding authority reserves

above-mentioned address.

the right to waive any

June, 1971.

Jarrett Agency, Inc. REPRESENTING STRONG RELIABLE COMPANIES 31 High Street Thompsonville, Conn.

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CLASS of 71

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When You Travel Leave House Protected

driveway. The movers enter the house and begin loading furniture carefully into the truck. The job finished they drive

And you have been robbed of your entire household furnish-

of Americans leave on vacation each summer to return to an empty house, says Dr. Elsie Fetterman, Extension family economist at the University of Connecticut.

The neighbors suspected nothing. They didn't know you were

But the professional thief did. The best antiburglary protection is to get a trusted neighbor to keep an eye on your house while you're away. Mrs. Fetterman says.

Leave a key with neighbors so they can check inside your house and turn on lights in different rooms to make it look as though you are there.

Also notify the police that you will be away so they can watch

Don't leave keys hidden un der a porch mat, in the mail box or on a porch ledge. Everybody uses these "secret" hiding places. Mrs. Fettermar reports. And they are an open invitation to the professional

Cancel your newspapers. And notify the paper carrier that you will be away.

Also notify delivery men,

such as the milkman, that you will be gone.

Don't ever leave notes on your door or in the mailbox an-

nouncing your absence. Have this post office hold your mail. And pay any bills that might accumulate interest while you are away.

If you rent your house or apartment, it is a good idea to let your landlord know when plan to be absent for a period of time. It's a protection

for both of you. And if an unmowed lawn is likely to draw attention to your unoccupied house, make arrangements to have it cut while

Observance This Sunday At First Presbyterian **Church Of Special Note**

observance of the Lord's Supper, a special meeting of the congregation, and the annual Church picnic will be the program this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Old King Street and Rte. 5. Teachers and officers of the church school will be honored. Church school children will

At the first service this season at the summer hour of 9:30 a.m., informality will be featured in dress, the order of service, and the Holy Sacrament. The simple Communion service will suggest joy, thank fulness, and our oneness in our everyday life as well as in Je-

The Rev. Frank L. Hutchison will present to the congregation the members of the Communicant Class which has met week ly since January. This will be followed by the Order of Confirmation and admission to the

years, will be honored, and the teachers during the past year will be recognized and publicly thanked by William Henry chairman of the Christian Edu cation Committee.

Ohildren of the 2nd and 3rd grades will be presented with Bibles. There will be promotion from kindergarten to 1st grade, 2nd to 3rd, 4th to 5th, 6th to Junior Hi, and 8th to Senior Hi.

Church members and guests participate in a special meeting of the congregation in which the officers of the church and the Minister will report on new developments and chall lenges which have come since the Annual Meeting in January Miss Harriet Best. Sherman Hawkins, Joseph Ingram, Har old Hall and William Henry will take part.

The Church and Church School picnic will be held on the church grounds, weather permitting, but inside if showers There will be games and con-The retiring Church School tests for the children and young

The Second Sunday In June: Children's Day

For years many Protestant churches through the United States have designated the second Sunday in June as Children's Day. The exact origin of this holiday is not presently

One possibility may be that the idea of devoting one Sunday service to the interest of boys and girls may go back to the Old World May Day Rite when children carried flowers or tree branches to their churches. The earliest celebration of this day here in the United States appears to have taken place in Chelsea. Mass.. on the second Sunday of June. 1856. This program was supposed arranged by the Rev. Charles H. Leonard of the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, in Chelsea. At this event, which the minister entitled Rose Day. he baptized youngsters of the congregation.

The Methodist Church is usually given the credit for formally adopting the observance in 1865. The meeting of the Methodist General Conference in 1968 passed a resolution that Children's Day be celebrated on the Second Sunday. In 1867 the Universalists had established the day as the time for the baptism of boys and girls

In 1883, the General Assembly of Presbyterian Churches declared: "It thereby designates the second Sunday in June as Children's Day, on which special services for children shall be held, and the vital topics of the Christian nurture

shall be pressed upon the thought of the entire congrega-

end of the school year is coincidental with the holiday; and, motion certificates: and some are baptized and taken into

festival, the time when the im portance of young people as the future leaders of the church

served throughout the area. In the occasion is used to give pro-

This most worthwhile church is recognized and emphasized.

and conversation of the young

some places the date for the

Today Children's Day is ob-

audiences. His devotion to Bible

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS

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THE ENFIELD PRESS - THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971

Women's World

Mrs. Lane Ordained In Ceremony Sunday



Shown subsequent to her ordination Sunday is Mrs. Fidelia Auger Lane, center, with her husband, the Rev. Robert C. Lane, left, and senior deacon, Robert Fillmore, right.

Nationally Known Evangelist Coming To Windsor Locks

copiously from the scriptures.

He has a special appeal to young

people and deals with their

Carrara is also the author of

three books and a pamphlet

which are read throughout the

English speaking world. They

are: "Enemies of Youth."

Why a Preacher and Not a

The Searchlight of the Scrip-

tants and Roman Catholics In-

His methods in conducting his

meetings are such as become

the Gospel. Authorities say he

does not aim to entertain the

people with witty remarks and

funny jokes, nor does he use

questionable methods but

speaks to reach the hearts of

his hearers and to inspire the

life by means of the Gospel of

Christ. Pastors have testified

that his Bible Evangelism is

sound in doctrine, sane in ap-

peal, and constructive in char

Mrs. Carrara usually travels

is a faithful participant in the

Willoughby. Ohio.

termarry?

"Catholicism Under

and "Should Protes

problems in his crusades.

Evangelist John Carrara of Fairview, New Jersey, an outstanding preacher of the present day is conducting a Spiritual Life Crusade at the Calvary Baptist Church today through Sunday with the exception of Saturday night. The church is located at 470 Elm St.

Carrara has been in the evangelistic ministry for over 30 years, preaching in almost every state in the union and in Canada. He is a convert to the evangelical protestant faith. He is known as a Bible Evangelist and his appointments are made two and three years in advance because his ministry is in constant demand. Mr. Carrara's crusades are held in tents schools, civic auditoriums and in the open air, as well as in small and large churches. He is a preacher of the old fashjoned gospel, has preached for every leading denomination in America, and has conducted many meetings for Christian Business Men's Organizations throughout the country as well as city-wide meetings. He has onducted crusades from Maine to Florida, and New York to California and the Pacific Northwest, as well as most of

the leading cities of Canada. Carrara was ordained to the gospel ministry before reaching twenty years of age, and has graduated with the Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Theolo gy from the National Bible Col-

lege of Kansas. He has been called a dynam ic. firey. convincing speaker not use entertaining methods, but believes the Gos pel is still the power of God un to salvation. His good judg ment, sense of humor, remark able memory, and kind personality have endeared him to his

Add a pinch of cloves chilled blueberry pie filling and top with lemon sherbet for a showy but simple sum-mer dessert. (NP Features)

Mental Illness Today As indicated in past articles, psychosis or suffering appears,

there is no clear division be tween the mentally healthy person and the mentally ill person. one suffers for a brief period of time from tension, phobias and psychosis. Only when these conditions persist for no reasonable purpose does the individual borders on being classified by associates and friends as being mentally ill.

Just as today's woman and homemaker should be aware of the many-faceted subject of drugs, both their use and abuse. so should today's woman make herself aware of the increasing problem of mental illness throughout the country. She should understand mental ill ness in terms of its definition. its scope and remedies for the condition. In so doing, she can be more effective in preventing mental illness among her family and associates and more un derstanding, considerate, and helpful in assisting persons suffering from socially oriented mental problems.

Neurosis

neurotic person goes through the day in touch with reality but, at the same time, suffers from a lack of confidence, tension and mistrust of others. Anxieties have no visible cause. A person may be distressed over family matters, marriage or money. A helpless and, at the same time, hopeless feeling persists. Exaggerated fears about people, about places or situations nag the neurotic

The neurotic is compelled to act in a certain way. If the routine is upset, so is the person.

The neurotic person tries to fence himself off from the outside world. He or she generally exhibits such symptoms as try ing to escape. He becomes shy secretive, introverted or tends to day dream unduly. He exhib its a seemingly relentless com petitiveness in a self-imposed struggle to prove his superiority. He takes everything as an insult, in turn. he attempts to get back

In addition the neurotic dis plays a selfishness, he or she is unable to share his time with others; indeed, he is likely to impose on the time of others.

Personality Problems

with her husband. She does his Individuals that tend to be secretarial work, counsels and mentally ill develop character or personality problems. Such meetings. The Carraras will be deviations are evidenced by decoming to Windsor Locks from fects of conscience, judgment and relationships. No particular

DISCOVER ... The Magic of Childhood in beautiful living color

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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

TAKEN BY A FAMOUS LAUREL PHOTOGRAPHER

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 9th - 12th 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Understand And Cope With

but the person can become tre mendously anti-social without the usual association of guilt. Psychosis

"Psychosis" is the name for mental disorders more serious than neurosis. A person suffering from a psychosis generally cannot function well in most aspects of the real world. It is dif ficult for that individual to hold a job or to have family responsibilities. Although experts do not consider the person dangerous to others, the individual's strange behavior tends to drive others away from him. In turn. the problem is made worse. A psychosis drives a person to withdraw from the world. Thinking is preoccupied with fantasies

The most common type of psychosis is known as "schizophrenia". Defined, it is a seseparation from reality. Usually younger rather than older people are effected. To the person suffering such a mental illness, the conditions resemble "a nightmare made real": things change shape and meaning without explanation.

Mentally ill people of middle age often fall into a category of what is commonly known as "involutional." A person becomes depressed over his or her past life or is unable to con trol his emotions. Such individuals exhibit extreme shifts in mood from high, agitated, to low, or depressed.

During old age, the problems of mental illness are more closely related to physical problems. Hardening of the arteries to of the brain can cause a person to act childish. He or she has difficulty remembering or con

Evangelism Rally Tonight

The public is invited to attend the New England Conference on Evangelism Rally sponsored by the Word of Life Fellowship, tonight at 7:30 at the Farmington Ave. Baptist Church, Farmington Ave., West

Did you know that although the United States is among the world's youngest nations, our flag is one of the oldest of the national emblems. In fact, it is older than the Union Jack of Great Britain and the Italian and the French emblems

Again this year, on Monday, June 14th, we again honor "Old Glory," nicknamed by sea captain, William Driver, of Salem. Mass. Just prior to his aroundthe world sail a group of ladies presented him with a 12x24 foot flag they had made. claimed proudly. "Old Glory, Old Glory. During the Revolutionary

War, prior to the design of our present insignia, several different flags had been used by co lonial fighting units. These included the Liberty Tree Banner of New England, which showed a green pine tree on a field of white with the words, "An Appeal to God."

Stars and stripes had appeared on the flag raised by General Washington over his headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 1, 1776. During the preceding month Captain John Paul Jones had flown the flag on his ship, "Alfred."

At the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on June 14, 1777, the members resolved:

'That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation

We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity, representing liber

Historians claim that the five pointed, rather than the six pointed star may have been chosen because of its likeness to that of our ally, France.

Gradually the number of stars and stripes increased with the entrance into the Union of more of the thirteen colonies and subsequent states.

In 1818 President Monroe signed a bill, including these sections:

'That from and after the Fourth of July next, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be twenty stars in a blue field.

"That on the admission of evstate into the Union one star be added to the union

FlagOnJune14 tion shall take effect on the Fourth of July succeeding each admission

Do Your Part

To Honor The

Today the flag contains fifty stars in nine rows.

In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed that Flag Day be observed each year on June 14.

On Monday, we celebrate (as President Wilson aptly put it):
"... the day of its (the flag's) birth and from its birth until now it has witnessed great his-tory, has floated on high, the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life, worked out by a great people.

Every citizen, adults and chil-dren both, should take the opportunity which Flag Day offers to reassess their political and philosophical views regarding the nation in which they

Each individual has the right and, indeed, the duty to contribute to the welfare of his friends and community. Although speaking in religious rather than strict philosophical terms, Thomas Mann stated a few years ago: "No man is an island." The popular line is not trite, but true. The days of Waldon Pond are over. Man only finds himself and achieves his goals through communion with

others. The individual and his family are an integral part of any community within which each person must be a promoter of liberty and justice to effect peace for all. Using their own initiative people must unite under the flag, the emblem of the United States, to promote the ideals of a free, democratic

Home And School Association Installs Officers

The St. Adalbert's Home and School Association held an installation tea of new officers for

the new year of 71-72. The new officers installed included: Mrs. Lorraine Roczniek, president; Mrs. Angela Ferrah, 1st vice president; Mrs Jean Castoldi, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Mary Jane Yalicki financial secretary: Mrs. Carole Gray, treasurer; and Mrs. Vivian Bullaro, historian



save every week when you shop

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

INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL



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

FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR

Engagements

White-Marquis Erhardt-Crowley

Mr. and Mrs. Blair R. White of 1431 Enfield St. have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ann White, to Michael J. Marquis of 105 Spring St., Manchester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquis of Manchester.

The wedding will take place on July at St. Patrick's Church. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Enfield High School will receive her B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut this June and will teach English at Suffield High School starting in

Her fiance is a graduate of Manchester High School, received a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Connecticut and teaches English and social studies at Illing Junior High School in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Er hardt of 51 Till St., Enfield, announce the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Lynn Erhardt, to Michael W. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Crowley of 35 Laurie Dr., En-

Miss Erhardt, a graduate of Enfield High School, class of 1970, is employed at Wesson Memorial Hospital in Spring-

Her fiance is employed by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford and is attending the University of Hartford. A 1966 graduate of Enfield High School, he served two years in the Army.

The wedding will be an event of August 28th.

Hoginski-Mancuso

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoginski of 34 Fairview Avenue, Enfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Carole to Douglas P. Mancuso, son of Mayor and Mrs. Frank Mancuso of 25 Bright St., Enfield.

Miss Hoginski is a 1968 grad-uate of Enfield High School and

is employed by Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. of

Her fjance, also a graduate of Enfield High School, attended Manchester Community College and is employed by Super Finast of Windsor Locks.

A September 11th wedding is

Bergeron-Boduch

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bergeron of 69 Church St. have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Marie Bergeron to Robert W. Boduch of 62 Tariff St., Enfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius W. Boduch. The wedding will take place Aug. 7 at St. Adalbert's Church.

The bride graduated from La Baron Hairdressing Academy in Springfield and is employed by Sunshine Art Studios in East

Her fiance graduated from Albert I. Prince Technical School in Hartford and is presently employed by Burn Elec-

Murphy-Fuller

Mrs. Susie Murphy of 8 Impala Dr., Enfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan J. Murphy, to Michael Fuller of Hazardville.

The bride - elect graduated from Hartford Hospital of Nursing in June 1970 and is employed as a registered nurse in the pediatrics at Hartford Hospital.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Stadelman of Kittery, Maine. He graduated from Enfield High School in 1963, served four years in the Coast Guard. He is presently employed by Milton Bradley in East Longmeadow.

The wedding will take place

Miss Nancy Ann White

Miss Karen Ann LeBlanc

LeBlanc- Asta-Ferrero

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond October 2nd LeBlanc, 58 Sheridan Road, En field, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Karen Ann LeBlanc, to Patrick Richard Asta-Ferrero of West Spring-

The bride-elect was graduated from Enfield High School and Springfield Technical Community College. She is employed by Providence Hospital in Holyoke as an Operating Room Technician.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Asta-Ferrero, 28 George Street, West Springfield. He graduated from West Springfield High School and is presently employed as a supervisor for the A & P ware-

house in Springfield, Mass. The couple will be married

A La Carte Fashion Menu **Emerges For The 1970's** hemline controversy ers Rich expensive looking

makes for a see-saw clothes closet - full of ups and downs with pants and tunics filling in. dryable says Estelle Keane, extension clothing specialist at the University of Connecticut.

The new line of clothing is a just below the knee cover up hemline, featuring the long and lean silhouette. This whole new set of proportions paces the fashion look for the 70's.

The skirt, coat cardigan or vest allows a sliding scale of hemlines, from mid-knee, to two inches below the knee, to the midi-length. The latter. sometimes called the longette silhouette, has proven the least acceptable, despite much market recomption

Miss Keane observes that the current "emphasis" is on soft styling. Wrapped skirts with controlled flare and peplum effects enrich the gentle lineal look. For toppers, team up the dress or skirt with long or short skirts or pants. Choosing a color scheme and working several together separates with a wardrobe will allow the greatest versatility and timeliness. It also will help keep your budget down

The below the knee hemline takes on the skinny just-to-the waist sweater, cropped battle jacket, short-fitted cardigan or zippy little bolero. The look can easily go the other way with a longer, belted jacket, midilength cardigan or vest and tunic top, Miss Keane foresees.

While skirts inch downward. pants have become shorter in length. Miss Keane suggests that you choose accessories carefully as basic pieces are needed to get a unified look in a season that calls for many addi-

Corduroy proves its texture talent as well as fashion. Mobility again turns up in everything from ribless to jumbo wide and narrow wales. A virtue is wash-

Knits are abundant in every possible fiber and blenf of fib-

blends and synthetics turn out to be machine washable and dryable — even some of the wool plus something blends. Miss Keane advises reading correct care instructions when

Junior Women Escort Children To Fire Station

Three members of the Enfield Woman's Club, Mrs. Junior Roger Frangiamore, Mrs. Dav id Wickham and Mrs Rober Cormier, escorted children from Weisleder-Mitchell the Neighborhood Center Storyhour to the Thompsonville Fire

Statio non Tuesday. May 18. Fury and given a grand tour by the firemen. After a lesson on the "hows" and "whys" of a firestation, the children were treated to a snack by the firemen. Theee was no doubt that a great time was had by all.

The Neighborhood Center Storyhour has since held it's final session for this school year. The Juniors feel that the awardwinning programhas been most successful and are looking for ward to it's re-opening in Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weis They were greeted by Chief leder of Enfield announce the engagement of their daughter.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Mitchell of 3 Briarwood Lane, East Hartford.

Miss Weisleder was graduat ed from Ithaca College and is presently teaching physical education at the Morse School. North Tarrytown. New York.

Her fiance has served in the U.S. Navy and is presently employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as a machine appren-



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Approaching Marriages



Miss Sandra J. Murphy

Miss Anne Marie Bergeror

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FREEZER SPECIALS **GENUINE BLACK ANGUS**

HIND **FORE** HALF

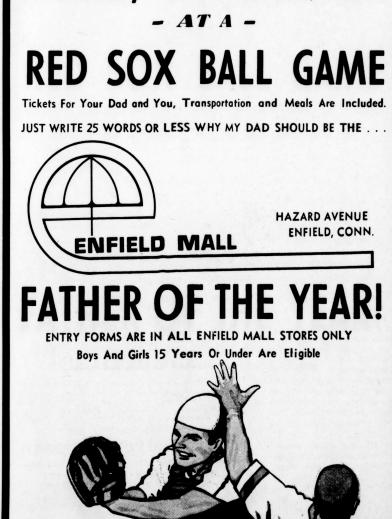
WESTERN STEER BEEF

FORE

150-180 Avg. Wght. urs: Mon.-Thurs.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

HALF

Miss Wendy Weisleder



Miss Linda Ann Lee, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher

W. Lee of 12 Grand Street, En-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E.

Cavallo of 25 Roberts Street,

New Britain, were married

June 5 in a double ring ceremo-

ny at St. Bernard's Church, En-

Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a floor

length gown of silk organza fea-

wore a finger-tip veil and car-ried 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

The maid of honor wore a

Junior Grange

Donald Hawkes:

Pomona, Janet Lanigan; Flora,

Cathleen Dumesnil: and Lady

Assistant Steward, Debra Elli-

Members serving on the ex

ecutive committee include:

Eric Raffia: Arthur Dumesnil;

and Michael Kennedy. Matron

Among those attending instal

lation ceremonies were: offi-

cers and members of Subordi-

nate Granges, Pomona and

State Master William Pearl and

his wife were also in attend-

Enfield Master Joseph Smith

put into their treasury

State Granges

is Mrs. Marcia Hietala.

turing an empire waist.

field.

stephanotis.

the bride.

Lee-Cavallo

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

Brian Cavallo, brother of the

groom was the best man. Ush-

ers included: Michael Cavallo

Cavallo and Anthony Previti, cousins of the groom. Craig Ca-

vallo, brother of the groom was

Following a wedding reception at the Knights of Columbus

Hall in Somers, the couple left

west. Upon their return they

The bride is employed at Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-

ance Company; her husband is

a 1971 graduate of Central Con-

will reside in Plainville.

brother of the groom, Dennis

and carnations.

the ring bearer.







Mrs. George A. Lees

Jackobek-Lees

George A. Lees were married crepe chiffon gowns featuring a Saturday at St. Adalbert's wedding ring neckline and Church. The Rev. Paul J. Bart-trimmed with Venise lace. The lewski officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jacko- bouquets were composed of bek of 1 Colony Rd. Her hus- carnations and daisies. band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. . The best man was Douglas Alfred Lees of Boston Neck Rd. Grabowski:

father, the bride wore a silk or- the bride. Kenneth Collozzi, and ganza bridal town featuring a Andrew Jacobek, brother of the wedding ring collar, bishop bride, sleeves and a full cathedral Chantilly lace accented the bodice and the skirt. Her stardust petal headpiece was trimmed with tiny seed pearls turn from a wedding trip to Ca and sequins. Her bouquet was nada, the couple will reside in composed of white roses, steph. Suffield. anotis, and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Miss Bonnie Newman. Brides- ployed by ARA Service at Bradmaids included: Cynthia Zen-ley Field. Her husband graduczak, cousin of the bridegroom, ated from Suffield High School Mrs. Anna Jacobek, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Su-san Halgas, cousin of the bride State of Connecticut.

Miss Louise M. Jacobek and All were similarly attired in matron of honor wore lavender; Mrs. Lees is the daughter of the bridesmaids, pink. Their

Given in marriage by her Rudolph Jackobek, brother of

A reception following the ceremony took place at the Polish

Mrs. Lees graduated from Enfield High School and is em-

Ron and Jan LaMadelaine, 129

Wynward Drive. New Milford,

06776. Telephone: 354-2427.

June And July Set For Marriage Encounter

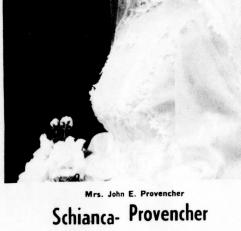
Marriage Encounters focus wife relationship on husband and stress the importance of communications within a mar-

Marriage Encounter is not a retreat, nor is it a marriage clinic — it is a unique approach aimed at revitalizing Christian marriages.

The series consists of a series of short talks by two cou ples and a priest followed by short periods of reflection.

The Encounters begin Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and conclude late Sunday afternoon. The July dates are July 16, 17, 18.
The Encounters will be held at the Manresa Retreat House, Tackora Trail, Ridgefield.

Reservations and information can be obtained by contacting



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schianca of 27 Franklin St., Enfield, became the bride of John E. Provencher on May 15 at St. Church. The Rev. Walter A. Vichas celebrated the High Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Provencher of 490 Enfield St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of silk organza, bishop sleeves with a matching train, trimmed with tiny white flower petals. Her floor length Rug. veil was attached to a Camelot cap. Her bouquet was composed of baby carnations and stepha-

Miss Barbara Palys served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included: Miss Debbie Arietti. Miss Lynn Corman. Miss Patty Blowen, Miss Rosemary Sullivan. Miss Debbie Provencher, and Mrs. Doris the flower girl.

The attendants were similarly dressed in lavender, squa. and white floral print gowns. All wore white picture hats with lavender satin ribbons. Their bouquets were baskets of lavender carnations and baby's

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Glenn Provencher served as best man. Ushers included: Sam Albano, Robert Fenton, Ronald Gavey, Mark Schianca, Gary Provencher, and James Provencher. Carl Casinghino was the ringbearer.

Following a reception after the ceremony at St. Adalbert's Hall, the couple left on a wed ding trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will reside at 1279 Enfield St

Mrs. Provencher is employed as a dental hygenist; her hus band is employed by Provencher

tist Church. Mrs. Sumner is the with empire waistlines and daughter of Mrs. Marjorie W. bishop sleeves trimmed with Grynkiewicz of 6 Robbin Rd., Venise lace. They were white Enfield, and John Grynkjewicz leghorn picture hats with velvet of East Hartford. Her husband streamers to match their is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hog- gowns. The maid of honor caran Sumner of Route One, Dun-ried a deep purple "kissing The Rev. Benjamin Sanders daisies and sweetheart roses;

canville, Alabama. officiated at the double ring the bridesmaids carried simi-

sleeves and an attached train Heaton. edged in lace. Her cathedral Following a wedding recep-Her cascade bouquet was com- make their home.
posed of white butterfly roses. The bride graduated from

as bridesmaids.

lar bouquets in cerise Given in marriage by her James Sumner, brother of the father, the bride wore an A-line bridegroom, was the best man. gown of sata peau and beaded Ushers included: David Stone. Swiss lace featuring bishop Gerry Schienda, and Jerome

length mantilla was attached to tion at the home of the bride, a crown of beaded Swiss lace the couple left on a trip to San and edged in matching lace. Francisco where they will

stephanotis and miniature car- Enfield High School in 1968 and was formerly employed in the land, San Francisco, California

Dupuis-Uccello

Miss Claudia A. Dupuis and ter of the bridegroom, was the Church. The Rev. John O'Connell officiated.

of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard G. Dupuis of 252 Pierre Mount Ave... the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebaston Rd., Enfield.

peau dress with lavish trim of Alencon lace. The design featured a mandaring collar, lego-mutton sleeves, and a full length train. Her full length mantilla was trimmed with Alencon lace. Her bouquet was composed of white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Jeannette DePrey, sister

and Miss Lynn Cebelius. Sandra Dupuis and Jennifer DuPrey were flower girls. The attendants were dressed in rainbow colors of purple, yellow, turquoise and apricot Pants dresses featuring mandarin necklines and lace collars.

Given in marriage by her best man. Ushers included: father, the bride wore a white John Uccello, Walter Gillette

> the Knights of Columbus Hall in Enfield, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahama Is lands. Upon their return they Ave., East Hartford.

ployed by Hartford Hospital; her husband is employed by

Outstanding High School Junior Girl Named

Somers Junior Senior High Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arnheim of Turnpike Road, is the recipient of the Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors annual award for an outstanding girl in the junior class. She was selected by the faculty for outstanding evidence of positive and constructive influence upon others, conscientiousness, sym pathetic understanding, poise and unselfish service.

Beth is a member of the Na tional Honor Society in which she is actively involved in tutoring and starting a library at the Kibbe Fuller School. Ath letically inclined, she partici pated in the gymnastics progra mwith her specialty on the balance beam. Next year most of her time will be occupied with the responsibilities of be



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Grynkiewicz-Sumner

Miss Cheryl Grynkiewicz and tired in light purple; the brides-Ervin Thomas Sumner were maids, in pink. Their gowns married Saturday at Faith Bap- were similarly styled in chiffon ball" composed of carnations,

Miss Sandra Jean Sullivan at- display advertising department tended Mrs. Sumner as maid of of the Springfield Newspapers honor. Miss Lynn Grynkiewicz, Her husband graduated from sister of the bride, and Misses Tuscaloosa County High School Nancy and Martha Sumner, sis- in 1966 and is now stationed ters of the bridegroom, served with the Navy on Treasure Is-The maid of honor was at- as an electronics instructor.

Louis A. Uccello were married maid of honor. Bridesmaids in-Saturday at St. Martha's cluded: Miss Charlotte Clark Mrs. Uccello is the daughter

New Britain. Her husband is tian P. Uccello of 122 Newing-

of the bride, was matron of hon-or. Miss Constance Uccello, sis-

Andrew N. Wiggin served as and Sderbert Welson.

The bride is a nurse em

tional objective

ing the captain of the cheer leading squad. She also has been selected as the representative to Girls' State. A masters degree in art is her educa-

seer. Mary Dumesnil: Lectur-Susan Hawkes: Steward. Assistant Steward, Phillip Smith; Chaplain, Sheila Smith; Treasurer Jody Wagner: Secretary. Andrea Hietala: Gatekeeper: Joeph Smith: Ceres, Lea Smith:

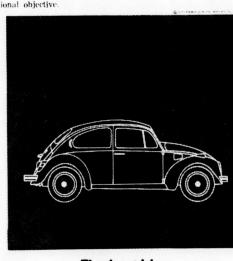
Call Area Code 203 242-6291 or write

Hartford Knights Football Season **Tickets** \$30



announced that the Juniors collected nearly five tons of bottles giving them \$72 dollars to

If anyone has bottles and wants to give them to the Jun\$ior Grange, please call Mrs Marcia Hietala, 749-9026



The best idea to come out of Detroit in years.

lmitation is the sincerest form of flattery, some-

And never before has our modest car been on

What with the Big 3 auto makers coming out with a little 3. And one even promising not to change designs

for five years.

Of course, it wasn't always like this. Take 1949, for instance.

The only people who liked the Beetle then were the two who bought it But being first with an idea also has its ad-

Nobody, for example, has the experie have working on a single small car.
We've had the time to test our idea.

And improve it thousands of times. And refine it thousands of times. Every step the others take, we've been through

In fact, it's kind of funny now. Watching the makers of 425 horsepower engines try to catch up with a Volkswagen.

GEORGE WOLF, INC. WINDSOR CEAL

SURPRISE DAD ON Installs Officers HIS DAY WITH Newly elected officers of the Enfield Junior Grange include: Master, Robert Elliot; Over

\$25

522 Cottage Grove Rd.

Bloomfield, Conn.

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3 FREE IN PERSON APPEARANCES 3, 6 & 8 P.M.

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STOCK CAR Plus FIGURE 8 RACES EVERY SAT.-8:00 P.M.

ENTIRE PARK OPEN FRI 7 P.M., SAT 1P.M. SUN 1 P.M.,

Every Friday night is Bonus Night

ROUTE 159 AGAWAM, MASS. free Parking, free Admission

New Puppet Show Presented At Hartford Arts Festival

The "Bits and Pieces Playfour Junior Leaguers from West Hartford, recently premiered their special children's show which will be presented every afternoon, through Friday, on Constitu-tion Plaza as a highlight in entertainment during the Hartford Arts Festival.

The puppeteers made their debut at a Junior League of Hartford meeting at the Hartford Golf Club. They made such a hit that the club manager asked to sign them up for the children's Christmas party at the club. More recently, at the Children's Museum Fair in West Hartford. the performers charmed their young audiences with three shows. After the Hartford Arts Festival perform ances, the sky's the limit, according to Mrs. William F. Bowman of 11 Castlewood Road, the show's director and creator. "We've gotten so many calls to perform - peoare dying for puppet shows."

The bright future is a far cry from the past for the Bits and Pieces Players, who started last summer with an idea and \$100 from the Junior League The idea came from Mrs. Dickinson C. Diffield, a League sustaining member who wanted to revive the League's puppet shows of a decade ago. Bonnie Bowman, a drama major in col lege, took up the challenge and attended Festival '70 sponsored by the Puppeteers of America last summer at Storrs with four colleagues, Mrs. Ralph L. Gaudet, Jr., Mrs. Allison R Maxwell III. Mrs. W. M. Harris and Mrs. F. Carter Karins. For months last fall, the five

puppeteers fashioned puppets by trial and error out of unexpected household items, mostly discards. "Our best ideas came as we looked around the kitchen while drying dishes," Mrs. Bowman recalls. Paper straws, ping pong balls, yarn, milk cartons. Kleenex boxes, wooden sticks and the like were fair game and all incredibly were turned into puppets. Then came the challenging task for Mrs. Bowman of writing a script, followed by months of rehears-"We discovered what you can do with imagination, not af fluence." says Terry Gaudet "The idea was to entertain children, educate them and have them participate, not just see a puppet show." Mrs. Bowman

What they have created is a twenty minute show featuring a bored boy puppet. Freddy, and a live fairy godmother who Parakilas and Mrs. Carol Sheri-

himself by making puppets from ordinary items around the house. A cereal box becomes a number theatre with a drop cloth curtain. A milk bottle top turns into a flower. A horse is made from a white athletic sock, and an alligator emerges with an egg carton mouth and ping pong ball eyes.

"See what you can do for yourself around the house," the fairy godmother tells Freddy and the lesson is impressed on the young audience. Then, to a recording of "We're Going to the Zoo," thirteen youngsters are invited backstage to present their own impromptu puppet show. Not to be left out, the remaining children are asked to sing the chorus "very loudly." So ends the Bits and Pieces Players' presentation, And so begins a new phase in children's entertainment in Connec-

25 Graduate As **Baby Sitters**

Twenty-four girls and one boy were awarded certificates recently for successfully completing the Babysitting Course sponsored by the Enfield Area YWCA. The course consisted of six sessions and was held on Tuesday evenings at the Enfield Social Services Center.

Coordinators of the course were Miss Elizabeth Best, Miss Anna Parakilas and Mrs. De-Ette Richardson.

The names of the recipients of the certificates were as fol-

Kathy Alphonse, Lori Anderson, Noreen Buckley, Brenda Colégrove, Joanne Costas, Mary Lou DeKam, Cheryl Garen, Richard Gaskell, Cynthia, Green, Donna Hanscomb, Mar Hutchinson, Patrice Krebs and Regina Lutz.

Also Kathleen Malley, Mary Mangerian, Geri McElwain, Regina Mon, Jennifer Provencher, Ann Reilly, Cathy Richardson, Lizabeth Salva, Patty Shields, Diane Smith, Mary Sullivan and Janet Tanguay.

Resource persons Fire Chief Edward Buvarsky, Fred Macsata of the North Thompsonville Fire Dept., Mrs. Edna Smith of the Enfield Visiting Nurses Assoc., Mrs. Mary Koukopoulos, teacher at Harriet Beecher Stow School, Mrs. Ann Nohmy, former Home Ec teacher and the following mothers with their children:

Mrs. Nancy Ross, Mrs. Elaine

Area DAR Members Will Join In Statewide Benefit Tea And Sale

cut Daughters of the American

Revolution. It was built in the

late 1730's. Governor Trumbull

lived there during the Revolu-

Secret escape ways, a sentry

paintings, architectural inter

ests, and the room where Gen-

eral George Washington slept

when he staved at the Home

stead will be among the high-

lights pointed out during the

Mrs. Robert H. Black

bull House Committee, is gener

The Homestead is ope nto the

public Tuesdays through Satur-

days from May 1 to November

I during the hours from 1 to 6

al chairman of the tea.

North Franklin, a manager of

Governor Jonathan Trum-

historic documents and

Miss Steinert

Catawba Graduate

Katharine Ann Steinert of

Miss Steinert is the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M.

graduate of Enfield High

Steinert of Route 2. Somers and

School, Enfield. An elementary

education major, she was a

Dean's List student.

Somers graduated from Cataw-

ba College.

tionary War.

tour of the house.

o'clock.

Revolution throughout the state will gather at The Governor Jonathan Trumbull Homestead in Lebanon Thursday for a ben-

efit tea and sale. Planning to attend from Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter of Enfield are Mrs. Robert H. Frew, Misses Harriet Best, Elizabeth Best, and Bridge, Mrs. Charlotte Ingraham, Mrs. William McCracken, Mrs. Willard Stillwell and Mrs Andrew E. Love, Jr. a member of the Board of Managers and Mrs. Milo Wilcox.

Available for purchase will be arts and crafts, old books, white elephants, jewelry, toys, and food. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Congregational Church from 11 a.m. and the tea will be fro m1 to 4 in the afternoon.

Proceeds will be used to maintain the Trumbull House which is owned by the Connecti-

Socially Yours

Socially Yours Special Interest Chairman Mrs. John Fur long announced the new interest group chairmen at the last board meeting.

New chairmen are: Couples Bridge, Mrs. Bruce Badger; Ladies Bridge, Mrs. John Ash ton; Novice Bridge, Mrs. Don-Jenen; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. David Bensley: Book Discussion, Mrs. Gary Owens; Ladies Gourmet Cooking, Mrs. Frank Sistino and Couples Dining Out. Mrs. William Talboys.

If you are interested in play ing bridge with one of the groups call Mrs. John Furlong, 749-6519, as these groups will continue to meet during the summer. The other groups will resume activity in September.

School Fair Scheduled Saturday

Noah Webster P.T.O. will hold their school fair Saturday grounds.

There will be hand made items, baked goods and auction tables. Liquid refreshments will

In the event of rain the fair will be in the school multi-pur

Fresh Pork Sale!

7 RIB PORTION Butt Portion 54%

Smoked Ha **SHANK PORTION** FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED Ham Steaks

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIAL!

Ground Beef

Friend's

Pea Beans

Imported

Gloria Tomatoes

SUPER DISC

35 oz. Cans

Mott's

Applesauce

28 ez. \$100

Butt Portion 54°

Sirloin Steaks Bone \$139

IT'S A GOOD BET...OUR MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT! **California Pot Roast**

Skinless Frankfurts Super RIGHT Allgood Sticed Bacon SUGAR

Beef Liver CENTER SLICES

Haddock Fillets

A&P Ham or Egg Salad

Lettuce 28°

Red OMa10048

Watermelon WHOLE UP TO RED RIPE 15 IN

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS!

Blueberry Pie PARKER 22 oz. 49¢ Arm & Hammer Detergent POLLUTING

70 oz. 81 Mrs. Filbert's Margarine Quarters 29c OFF LABEL 31-1b.\$100 610; oz.\$100 Campbell's Soup : CHICKEN NOODLE - CHICKEN & STARS 9 oz. 58¢ **J&J Baby Powder**

A&Porange Juice GRADE A Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee Alka-Seltzer Tablets

3 12 oz. \$100 cans

10 oz. \$129

and friends will visit classes for brated by American Baptists on the study period and join in the Sunday, 10 a.m. until noon. activities of their children. Parents and friends are invited Each class will share its experiences over the year and the work which they have been do-ing. This period will be under by the Junior High Class with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, the direction of Mrs. Neal Wilteachers. The group will dedi-

son, Superintendent. At 11:30 a.m. a concluding worship service will bring together the entire school several young people partici-Following the rally, parents

SQUIBB or LILLY INSULIN

Baptists To Celebrate

Children's Day

Children's Day will be cele-

to attend a rally beginning at 10

cate new loose leaf song books

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NPH U - 40 - 99¢ NPH U - 80 - \$1.99

COUNTRY DRUG

ENFIELD, CONN.

202 SUFFIELD VILLAGE, SUFFIELD

Buttacavoli Gets

B Of A Degree

Angela M. Buttacavoli of 15

Orchard Hill Drive, Enfield, re-

ceived a B. A. degree during

Quinnipiac College in Hamden.

Conn. Governor Thomas J. Mes-

kill gave the commencement

address and Dr. Leonard J.

Kent, college president, con-ferred the degrees on June 6.

Tag Sale This

Saturday

The Women's Guild of the

Lutheran Church of Our Redeem

er will hold a Tag Sale Satur-

day in the church parking lot on

North St., Hazardville, from 10

a.m. until 4 p.m. Available

items will include: clothing.

jewelry, toys, small appliances,

furniture, books, dishes, glass

ware and other household

items. Refreshments will be

available



Center Cuts 98 SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIAL!

68^c

58

38°

98¢

78¢

58^c

resh Chickens Fresh 58c Roasting

Chickens

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIAL!

Fruit Drinks

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIAL!

168 SHEET ROLLS **Scot Towels**

We reserve the right to limit qu

Traditional Recipes Of Old Cape Cod

Brewster Steamed Pudding

- l egg 1 cup molasses 1 cup shortening, melted
- 2½ cups flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- l teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 1 cup raisins

Beat egg. Add molasses and blend together. Stir in melted shortening. Sift together 2 cups of the flour, soda, spices and salt. Add to molasses mixture alternately with the milk. Stir raisins into remaining ½ cup flour and add to batter. Pour into greased 1 quart mold. Cover. Steam for 3 hours. Serve whipped cream, hard

Provincetown Creamed Codfish

- 1/2 lb. salt codfish 2 tablespoons butter or
- 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup milk
- Dash of tabasco sauce

Cut codfish into 1/4-inch slices across grain. Soak in lukewarm water overnight to draw out salt and soften fish. Drain. Simmer in fresh water 10 minutes. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add flour and pepper, blend well. Add milk radually. Cook until thickened. Add a dash of tabasco sauce, if desired. Pour a small amount cream sauce into beate egg, stirring constantly. Add egg mixture to remaining sauce and blend. Add drained codfish and mix lightly. Serve on toast or with potatoes. Garnish. Four

servings.

Banana Hard Sauce

- 1 ripe banana* ½ teaspoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter or
- margarine 234 to 3 cups confectioners sugar
- *Use fully ripe banana . . . yellow peel flecked with brown.

Cut banana in half crosswise Mash one half of the banana and mix with lemon juice. Beat butter or margarine until light and creamy in mixing bowl.

Add sugar and mashed banana alternately, beating until light and fluffy. Finely dice the other half of banana and gently fold into the hard sauce. Chill. Serve with Brewster Steamed Pud-

Makes 1 cup hard sauce

Banana Lime Gelatin Salad

1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin tablespoon lemon juice 2 ripe bananas*

Salad greens *Use fully ripe bananas .

yellow peel flecked with brown Mix gelatin according to pack-age directions. Add lemon juice. Chill only until slightly thick ened. Partly fill 1 pint sized mold with gelatin. Peel banan-as, slice and arrange on top of the gelatin. Fill mold with remaining gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with additional slices of ripe banana and crisp salad greens. Serve with a tart French-style salad

dressing, mayonnaise or sou cream. Four to six servings. IMPORTANT: To serve as a dessert, top with cream, cust-ard sauce, or fruit sauce in place of salad dressing.

Thumpertown Fruit Wafers

- 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar ½ teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamor 1½ cups flour 14 cup raisins
- 14 cup currants 34 cup walnut meats, chopped 12 teaspoon vanilla Drop from teaspoon onto but tered pan. Bake 20 minutes in

moderate oven. Nantucket Potato Salad 6 potatoes, boiled with skins on

3 hard-boiled eggs 1 medium onion

l green pepper l small bunch celery 1 small cucumber 1 bunch radishes

naise.

Salt Dice potatoes. add onion. green pepper, radishes, celery and cucumber, all cut fine. Lastly, add cut, hard-boiled eggs. Sprinkle generously with salt and moisten with mayon

Tomato and Onion Salad (Teaticket Style)

1 head of lettuce Thick tomato slices, peeled Chopped Spanish onion Mayonnaise Paprika

Plunge whole tomatoes in boiling water and allow to stand a few seconds. Drain off water and remove skins. Cut toma toes in thick slices. Arrange nests with lettuce leaves, put a tomato slice in each. Top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with onion and paprika.

OVERNIGHT (12 IN PKG.)

ctive June 7th thru June 12th, 1971

Jazz And Rock Fans To

Be Entertained Sunday

Eli Whitney PTA Will Hold Bazaar Saturday

a bazaar this Saturday, from 10 needed to either work at a playground. In case of rain, the already assigned. auditorium will be utilized. The public is invited.

Although emphasis will be placed on the recreational as- Daniel French at 749-6531. pect, items to be purchased will booths featured will be: The necessary Grabbag, White Elephant, Whitney Store, Fishing Pond, Diplomas, Sweet Tooth, Baseball Pitch, Bean Bag Toss, Turtle Races and more. Pin the Tail on the Rabbit will be a special game just for the little ones. Free of charge will be a marble guessing contest.

No one will be allowed to go hungry! Hot Dogs, Pizza, Soda, etc. will be sold throughout the day atthe fuel pump.

The majority of items to be sold and given as prizes were hand crafted by P.T.A. mothers and fathers, and several items were donated by communityminded merchants.

The Bazaar Committee, headed by Mrs. Raymond Lynch and Mrs. Daniel French are still looking for more items for the White Elephant Booth. Anything easily portable, in good condition, will not be refused. Good used toys and games are especially welcome. Home Baked Goodies will also be appreciated. Parents who have not yet been able to share in the planning of this big day could help their child's school by con-

Rent-A-Kid Group **Being Organized**

The Enfield Council of age 14 to 19. Minimum pay will be 75 cents per hour. If you are or you are a teenager who headquarters at 745-3061.

The Eli Whitney P.T.A.'s fi- tributing to either or both nal activity of the year will be of these booths. Help is also a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school's booth or just to relieve those

> Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Raymond Lynch at 749-6170 or Mrs.

Pick up service for articles available. Some of the can be arranged if absolutely

Catholic Library Plans Summer Reading Contest

The Hazardville Catholic Library is sponsoring its Summer Reading Contest from June 13th through August 29th, for anyone grade by September 1st.

There will be a party for all who have submitted at least five book reports and their families. Many prizes will be awarded and refreshments will

Enfield Intermediate PTA Elects Officers

Mrs. Henry Lazar has been elected president of the Enfield Intermediate PTA. Other officers include: first vice president, Robert Clark; second vicepresident, Ralph Cerrato; recording secretary, Beverly Jazynka; corresponding secreta-ry, Mrs. Anthony Kula; and treasurer, Mrs. Sonja Balins-

Following the election of officers, parents attending the election were entertained by students presenting a musical pro Churches will sponsor a clear- gram. The school choir, directing house for jobs for teenagers ed by Mrs. Alice Gross, sang popular hits. Modern Dance numbers were directed by Mrs. interested in hiring a teenager Jean O'Brien. The school band played a variety of tunes in wants work, yard, baby sitting, cluding an oriental and an Indi etc., call RAK, Rent-A-Kid an number, under the direction of John Dougherty

All About Drugs:

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 de-veloped by the louth members. Opinions expressed are solely those of the Committee and not necessarily representative of the opinions of this newspaper. The identity of the person writing the letter will be kept in strict confidence by the column's sec

DEAR MARY JANE:

Two of my closest friends have done a little experiment-ing with grass and hash and now smoking fairly regu larly. They've been encourag-ing me to join them but up 'til now I've had excuess. I've run out of reasons why not to and even sort of envy the enjoyment they get out of it. Friday makes the decision. I don't know whe ther to be excluded from my group and have to go make now I've had excuses. I've run enjoy. Joining would be easier and I may be better off. What d'ya think?

DEAR E. C.: I hope you're not expecting me to make this decision for you. Let's look at both sides. So far you had an excuse not to smoke. You must have had a reason for refusing. If you've envied them until now, and still not 'turned on', why give in to that envy now?

Making new friends is cer-tainly a hard thing. Won't these people be your friends even if you don't smoke? If not. I high-ly doubt their friendship anyway. 'Joining' might be easier, but might be more costly in the

To smoke or not to smoke a tough decision and one which few people can help you make. I can only suggest you think it over, OBJECTIVELY, long and hard: weigh the consequences carefully: consider all points of

you on the facts pertaining to Marihuana.

DEAR MARY JANE: What makes marihuana work? What is hashhish? And how are they related?
CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: DEAR CONFUSED:

The active ingredient in
"grass" is called THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, which, when
it enters the blood stream, acts tem. Precisely how the drug works in the body and how it produces its effects are still basically unknown to medical

Hashhish is derived by beating hemp (majihuana) plants on suede, rubber or canvas cloths and then scraping from the cloth the residue. This concentrated form of marihuana is then compressed into what is known as hashish. Since it contains a higher concentration of THC, it is a more potent drug THC. it is a more potent drug DEAR MARY JANE:

I think we should round up all these young kids who use drugs. put them in jail and throw away the key. These 'people' cause trouble, steal things, bother everyone, and influence the good, honest straight kids. They also hurt themselves, which is the only good thing about this

A FATHER OF FIVE

DEAR DAD:

Are you serious? I bet you would have been a tiger back in the good ol' days when they burned witches and locked the mentally ill in dungeons. Sadly there are many like to deal with reality is to ignore it ... and the best way to ig-nore it is to put it behind steel

People. and I'm not just talking about these "young kids." use drugs for a number of reasons: none of which prison will cure. Drug abuse is a on will cure. Drug abuse is a symptom of a much greater problem and of course, occurs in varying degrees — from an experimental puff to straightaddiction.

Those that are hooked desperately need our help, not our condemnation. We should try to understand why individuals re-sort to drugs and deal with that problem, keeping in mind that the use of drugs in this way may, indeed, be illegal and the law must be enforced.

It's too bad that your strong feeling and enthusiasm could not be re-directed into more realistic and practical ways of dealing with this enormous problem. By the way, how old are your children?

If you have a problem or would like to comment, write to DEAR MARY JANE, P. O. Box 97, Enfield, Conn. 06082. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



"Bargain Book Sale" Provides New Books For Library

The YWCA Suburban Wom- Nicholson; Obedience Class Inen's Club has donated fourty four new books to the Enfield Central Library. This was accomplished with the proceeds of "Bargain Book Sale" held in April. Mrs. Michael Golas was chairman of the book sale. Following is a list of the new books: Player-Piano, Arthur W F

G. Ord-Hume; Redbook's Wise Woman's Diet and Exercise Book, Editors of Redbook; Sartre and Camus, Leo Pollmann; Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins, William and Mary Morris; Webster's Dictionary of Proper Names, Merriam-Webster: The Surface of the Arthur L. Bloom: Earth. Karl K. Turekian; The History of Life, A. Lee McAlester: Geologic Time. Don L. Eicher; Earth Materials, W. G. Ernst; Earth Resources, Brian Skinner; The Years Before School, Todd and Heffernan; Blue Meridian, Peter Matthiessen; Mutual Funds and other Institutional Investors, Jean Crockett and Irwin Friend, Marshall Blume and How to Live With Your Special Child, George von Hilsheimer

Also, Free at last. Arna Bon-emps; The Retirement Handbook, Joseph C. Buckley: The Racing Sports Car, Anthony Pritchard; Garden Annuals and Bulbs, Anthony Huxley: The New Field Book of Reptiles and Amphibians, Doris M. Cochran and Coleman J. Goin; The Working Mother, Sidney Corne lia Callahan: Garden Perenni als and Water Plants, Anthony Huxley: The Gentlemen Nego-

struction for Dogs, Winifred Gibson Strickland: nals of David E. Lilienthal The Harvest Years 1959-1963, David E. Lilenthal; Introduction to Home Furnishings, Dorothy Stepat-De Van; Horses and Ponies, Judith Campbell; Aircraft Carriers. Norman Polmar: Electronic Information Process ing, Roger Gupta; Colonial Williamsburg: Its Buildings and Gardens, A. Lawrence Kocher and Howard Dearstyne; and Introduction to Photography, Robert B. Rhode and Floyd H. Mc-

Plus The Science of Hitting (2 copies). Ted Williams: The Collector's Book of Books, Eric Quayle: Deep Ocean, Peter J Herring and Malcolm Clarke: Man the Builder Costa E. Sandstrom; Encyclopedia of Painting. Bernard S. Myers; Dictionary of Antiques. George Savage: The Complete Encyclo pedia of Ice Hockey, Zander Hollander and Hal Bock: Writing in Business, J. S. Lindauer; Amedeo Modigliani, Jacques American Painting 1900-1970, Editors of Time-Life Books: and The Sportsman's Encyclopedia, Elli Burton, Ed.

Registration For Young People's Theatre At Library Tonight

All parents of interested children and their children are in vited to a meeting of the Young Peoples Theatre to be held at the Hazardville Library tonight. tiators, Z.A.B. Zeman; The En-Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Regis vironmental Revolution, Max tration will be held at that time

Girl Scouting

Marion Brodtman



On Monday, May 24, Junior Troop 141 held a Mother-Daughter Awards banquet at Nathan Hale School, As a tribute to Enfield All-America City, and since it was also Memorial Day week, a red, white and blue color scheme was used. The cor sages worn by the mothers were made by the girls as were the centerpieces. The later were branches decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper flowers. Home made cookies and ice cream slices with miniature American flags in them were served for dessert. The with a poem, a choral reading entitled "America for Me" and where they visited the Museum a few songs.

A wooden bridge decorated ers was crossed over by the following girls as they graduated Juniors to Cadettes: Heather Bond, Marjorie Davis. Dianne Farley, Linda Johnson, Jeanne Laliberte Jeanne Mas. se. Kelly Tarr. Geralyn Walton and Donna White. Standing on the bridge to welcome them were three young ladies who had graduated from the troop a year ago: Janice Davis. Jeri McElwain and Sharon Mendel-

Leaders of Troop 141 are Mmes. Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. Robert Davis who tell me that the troop's two and one-half sets of twins acted as Color Guard for the affair: Debra and Donna Cybulski and Kathleen and Karen Mayo; calling the commands was Geralyn Walton whose twin is Tom Walton, a member of Boy Scout Troop 801.

On May 24, girls in Junion Groop 915 who had been taking roller skating lessons in con junction with the Skating badge traveled to Riverside Rink where they were tested.

On Saturday. May 29, the same girls traveled by bus to the Catskill Game Farm where they enjoyed the animals, rides and their lunch. The girls recently enjoyed

Bridging with Brownies. Girls working on the Cook badge which they then served with Hi

of Science the Planetarium toured Old Ironsides. Akuarjum and climbed the Bunker Hill monument.

On May 26 these girls enter tained their Moms and Dads at an Awards banquet. In addition to dinner the parents en joyed: Acrobatics done by Dawn Appleton and Kathy Mon: piano selections by Beth Kissinger: a take-off on Geraldine Jones as Irish step dancing by Caro Sheehan: guitar selections by Linda Santandria and Susan Mayo, Badges earned were also Craddy, Mrs. Ostheimer and Mrs. Catania, your girls want to thank you publicly for having given them a year to remem-

Congratulations are in order for all of the Scouts. Brownies and adults who braved the elements to march in the Memori al Day parade . . you made a fine showing!

STORK NEWS

Lennow) of 272 King St. on May St. Francis Hospital son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Flmer Albert (Bonnie A daughter was born to Mr.

Garrow) of 192 Hazard Ave. on and Mrs. Ronald Ciak (Kathleen Sarama) of 2 Garnet Rd A son was born to Mr. and on May 29. Mrs. Andre Desautels (Marga-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rondeau (Nancy Loud) of 21 Carriage ret Wrobel) of 17 Martin St. on A son was born to Mr. and Dr. on May 30.

Mrs. William Petrone (Paula Wesson Women's Hospital Heavener) of 25 Central St. on UMrs. Richard M. Purvis (Nancy A daughter was born to Mr. Vanderscoff) of 6 John St. on and Mrs. Robert Golden (Bev-May 28

erly Gatzen) of 11 Bess Rd. on New Britain General Hospital daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. Reginald Leonard Hartford Hospital (Sally and Mrs. Richard Doiron (Gail

Think Thin: Shed Pounds Collectively With T.O.P.S.

32, has done it again!

The numbers 46-23-36 represent the pounds lost by only a few of the members last year. Think Thin T.O.P.S. is the original chapter that first started in Enfield and was formerly

called T.H.E. T.O.P.S. This chapter has won awards each year at State Recognition Day for the last four years. In 1969 a club member was runner-up to the Queen of the State: in 1970, the King of State was a member of the local group. Another member graduated as K.O.P.S.; the members as a whole won the award for most pounds lost that year per member, which was an average

Lamaze Film To Be Shown

"Birthright," a Lamaze childbirth film, presented by the Parents' Association for Child birth Education (PACE), em phasizing labor and delivery will be shown Monday, June 21 at 8:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Route 5, En

The film showing is open to the public. Husbands are invited! A PACE childbirth instruc tor will be available to answer questions.

A small donation is asked. For more information contact Mrs. G. L. Blessing (745-1048)

King award and another member graduated as K.O.P.S. This year Mrs. Barbara Du-

division in the State for most pounds lost. Barbara lost 46 pounds last year from Nov. to Dec. 31 and she has lost another 52 pounds and is still going on to reach

rocher won second place in her

the correct weight recommended by her physician. Another member, Mrs. Mary Rose Grzybala, represented the chapter as its Queen, having reached the recommended

Think Thin T.O.P.S. hold their meetings on Tuesday evening at the Police Assembly Room Town Hall. Weight in starts at 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. fol lowed by the business meeting and discussion.

Anyone with a weight problem wishing to attend, is well

For more information call

Can you Dig it? Jazz fans and lovers of Rock come see and hear Lou West and the Big Band sounds Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Where? Why

at the Hartford Arts Festival in Constitution Plaza. Collaborating with Jackie Mc Lean, jazz great. Lou West has gathered a group of experienced. professional musicians from the Greater Hartford area and local colleges to form a big band with the big sound. moti vated towards the Festival. This group will hopefully, be

come a permanent organization For the un-hip, Lou West was born in Fayetteville. North Carolina, in 1926, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis West. The family moved to Newark. New Jersey and when Lou was a year old Surrounded by a culturally motivated family, he started playing music at an early age in St. John's Methodist Church in

Newark. Lou West attended Brooklyn College in New York, majoring in Music, which has been part and parcel of his whole life. He has played with many of the better known groups, for serv icemen and civilian audiences during a stint in the Navy, and while in Lexington, Ky. written and arranged his own

He left Newark in 1970 for Hartford to work with the drug program. He is President of

Section B Deadline Monday Noon

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Big Band sounds will emanate from such well known musicians as Emery Smith, pianist. Paul Brown, bass, Marv. "doc" Haliday, music teacher at Trinity College, as well as the afore mentioned local people and college musicians.

If you like it hot and loud, The Fabulous Downbeats Rock group, is your scene. Want it smooth and cool, turn in on Delorse Harnage, vocalist, a newcomer to the Hartford North End. who will be rocking with a yet to be named trio



We've got your number.



Pinto 2 door \$66 less than VW 113 The little carefree car. Pinto is sized small, like the economy import, but it's bigger on value. And price is only the beginning. Pinto calls for only half as many oil changes as VW. One-sixth the chassis lubes. So easy to

ing. Wider stance and lower silhouette.

service that you can do most routine maintenance your-

self. And Pinto is bigger on performance. It has a 75-hp

engine that has averaged over 25 mpg in simulated city/

suburban driving. Sports-car type rack-and-pinion steer

The Simple Machine. Maverick's price makes it simpler to own than Nova. But that's not the only reason we call it the Simple Machine. Mayerick's simple to drive and park because of its shorter wheelbase and smaller turning circle. Simple to service because it's been designed that way. Maverick offers a 4-door sedan for a low price of \$2235* (\$145** less than Nova 4 door). Or choose the

sporty Grabber model. A choice of an economical V-8 and three thrifty Sixes.

Ford's suggested retail price for Pinto and Maverick. However, the models shown are equipped with accent group (Pinto S60: Maverick S52) and white sidewall tires (\$29). Destination charges, dealer preparation charges (if any), state and local taxes are extra.

**Comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for closest comparable body styles of lowest priced models, comparably equipped

65 HAZARD AVE. ALEXA FORD, INC.

Calendar Of Art **Events In Area**

ARTS FESTIVALS Newington Jaycee June Fes-tival. June 11-13. Performing Arts. Ethnic dances, ballet, theatre and more. No tickets required. Daytimme and eve-

June 12, 13: Sixth Annual Arts and Crafts Show/Sale. Professional and amateur. On The Green. (Rain: Old High School, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 667-0313).

June 14-18: Contemporary Or-gan Music Workshop. Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Organ Studio, except as noted. 8:30 p.m., 523-4811, ext. 422. June 14, Organ Faculty; June 15, Organ Students; June 17, Electronic Music Studio; June 18, Music for Organ and Instruments, Marilyn Mason and Dan-iel Pinkham. Center Church, Hartford.

Thru June: Summer Chamber Music Series. University of Hartford, West Hartford, Millard Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. 523-4811, ext. 422. June 20, New York Brass Quintet; June 27, Renato Bonacini, violin; Robert Glazer, viola; Paul Olefsky,

June 23 - Aug. 25: 22nd An-June 23 - Aug. 25: 22nd Ari-nual Summer Carillon Concerts. Trinity College Chapel, Hart-ford. Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. 527-3151, ext. 275.

June 25: "Jesus Christ, Super-star," rock opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Bushnell Memor-

ial, Hartford. 8 p.m. 246-6807.

June 27: New Christy Minstrels. Bushnell Memorial, Hart-ford. Benefit sponsored by the East Hartford Jaycees. 8:30

p.m. 289-2203.

Thru June 20: "The Boys In The Band," by Mart Crowley. Hartford Stage Co. (Equity). Hartford Tues. - Thurs. at 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 p.m. Sun. at 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed. mat. at 2 p.m. 525-4258.

June 17-26: "Norman, Is That You?" by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick. The Triangle Play-house, Farmington. Mon. - Sat. 8:40 p.m. 677-9119.

DANCE June 13: Dance of the Dakota Indians. Wadsworth Atheneum Hartford. Sculpture Court. 3 p.m. 278-2670.

ARTS POTPOURRI

June 10: Noontime Concert and Lecture Series, Hartford. Presented by the Connecticut Commimssion on the Arts. State Capitol. 12:10 - 12:45 p.m. 566-4770.

June 13: "Colonel Woloduy-owski." Bushnell Memorial, jowski." Bushnell Memorial, Hartford. Presented by Liszka Attractions. 3 p.m. 249-6255.

LECTURES

June 27 - July 3: Suffield Writer - Reader Conference, Suf-field Academy, Suffield, Fuller Lounge, Perry Gymnasium, 8 p.m. 688-7315, June 28, Hollis Alpert; June 29, Ladislas Farago: June 30. Irene Kampen; June 1, Jean Karl; July 2, Stewart Alsop: July 3, William

EXHIBITIONS

Thru June 25: Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Thru June 4: "Paintings by James Grabowski." June 4-25: Tobacco Valley Artist Association. Weekdays, 8:15 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

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Thru June: Gallery On The Green, Canton. June 9-20: "Body Show," the human fig-ure. June 23 - July 11: "Three-Dimensional Showm." Wed.

Sun. 2-5 p.m. 693-4102. Thru June: Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Thru June 15: "Consider Your Confines," conceptual work by Thoss Taylor. ceptual work by Thoss Taylor.
Thru June: "Sculpture by Arnoldo Pomodoro." Tues. Thurs.
& Sat. 11-4 p.m., Fri. 11-9 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m. 278-2670.
June 1 - Aug. 30: University
of Hartford, West Hartford.
"Fourth Year Student Show."
Joseloff Gallery, Weskdays 9.00

Joseloff Gallery. Weekdays 9:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 523-4811, ext.

Thru June: Manchester Community College, Manchester.
"Student Art Show," all media. The Stairwell Gallery. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 647-

9951. June 1 - June 2: Connecticut June 1 - June 2: Connecticut Commission On The Arts Of-fice, Hartford. "Original 20th Century Paintings, Drawings and Prints" from the Housa-tonic Community College col-lection. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p. m. 566-4770.

Thru June: Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford. "Early Connecticut Engravers."

ly Connecticut Engravers.

Mon. Fri. 1-4 p.m. 236-5621.

June 10-20: New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain. "Art Work by Friends of the Museum." Daily except Mon. 1-5 p.m. 229-0257. June 21 - July 2: Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany, Hartford. "Paintings by Phoenix Employees." Lobby 9.

Phoenix Employees." Lobby, 9-5 p.m. 278-1212.

June 10-24: Photographic Ex

hibit. New Britain Bank and Trust Company Building. In window. 229-7380.

Twins Mothers **Hold Banquet** Wednesday

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will hold their annual Installation Banquet on Wednesday at Carbones Restaurant, 588 Franklin Ave.,

Hartford. Cocktails will be from 7-7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert W. West-

gate is the banquet chairman. The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Raymond F. Stanio of Enfield: 1st Vice President, Mrs. Warren R. Bourque of Newington: 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Donald Osowiecki of West Suffield; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John M. Cinciva of Glastonbury; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arthur J. Hayes of Tariffville; Treasurer, Mrs. Regis R. Lang lais of East Hartford; and Membership Treasurer, Mrs. Peter J. Centurelli of New Bri-

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

Be A Sidewalk Ambassador: Welcome A Visitor

This summer there will be an estimated 14.3 million overseas visitors in the United States. In addition, there will be 123.3 mil-Americans roaming throughout the states on their annual holiday. With so many diversified activities available for tourists throughout the New England area, the suburban areas as well as the vacation spots shall be teeming with people. Families traveling to Cape Cod, for example, will have to pass through Connecticut on their way from the New York and the New Jersey area. Families traveling from New Hampshire and Vermont to the Connecticut shore must travel down Route 5 or Route I-91 to reach

their destination. With Enfield being an All-America City, the lost, the curious and the weary travelers will all be stopping in the Enfield area. Do your share to keep the All-America image

Next week has been officially designated Welcome a Visitor Week (June 14-20). Keep this in mind, but more importantly, keep the following courtesies firmly in mind. Welcome visitors. Be a "Sidewalk Ambassa-dor."

- · Ask if you can help when a stranger appears lost or hesitant.
- Take time to give accurate and specific directions
- Speak slowly and distinctly (but never shout) when assisting a foreign visitor. · Walk with him a block or
- even more to point out the way.

 If he is a photo fan, you might offer to take a shot of him with his camera. Many tourists appreciate this courte-
- sy. · Be enthusiastic and wellinformed about your local sight-
- seeing attractions. Be friendly. Be helpful. Be

St. Martha's Church St. Martha's Players will hold

their quarterly meeting on June

13 at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

This is a very important meet-

ing and all players are urged to

The Players will present a

benefit performance of their most successful "Fantasticks"

on June 26-27 at 8 p.m. at the

Knights of Columbus hall on

Washington Rd. Tickets are

\$2.50 per person and proceeds

will go to the Cormier Fund.

You may purchase tickets from

any member of the Players or

any Knights of Columbus mem-

will hold their annual banquet

at the Elmcrest Country Club in

East Longmeadow on June 11.

Cocktail hour will be at 6:30 p.m.

with dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

year of St. Martha's CCD are:

Richard Stewart, President:

Martha White, Secretary; Lor-

raine Redderoth, Treasurer:

Mary Ann Helfant, Grammar

School Director; Natalje Lom-

bardo; Jr. High Director; and

The officers for the 1971-72

St. Martha's Bowling League

Church News

attend.

bers.

St. Bernard's Church

Greene and Co. representa tives will be in the Church Hall today from 11:00 a.m. until 1 p.m. to measure boys now in the school who desire new uniforms, as well as the new boys coming into school in September. A \$5.00 deposit will be re-

quired. The annual retreat for the men of the parish at the Holy Family Retreat House in Farmington is the weekend of June 18-20. For reservations call Bill Moriarty 749-9663 or Frank Ma-

rocchini, 749-3442. Take an exchange student from Mexico into your home for a few weeks this summer. For further details call Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Harding, 749-3573. The Felician Sisters will hold their annual Lawn Festival July 18th and 25th from 12:00 until 8:00 p.m. on the convent

grounds at the motherhouse. Saint Patrick's Church The CYO High School Annual Outing at Ocean Beach will take place June 28th (rain date

the 29th). The total cost will be \$6.00.

Don't forget the carnival, Richard Redderoth, CYO. June 8th through 12!

Enfield American

Baptist Church For information regarding summer services, call, 745-0221, 745-4190 or 745-6846

Trans-Atlantic **Brides And Parents** Plan Family Picnic

The Enfield Branch of the Trans-Atlantic Brides and Parents Association met last night A Chinese auction was the featured program.

A family picnic is scheduled for Sunday, June 27th. The monthly meetings will be discontinued for the summer; they will be resumed dur-

Will Return Soon



"The Fantasticks"

St. Martha's Players, in conjunction with the Washington Irving Council 50 of the Knights of Columbus, will present two performances of "The Fantasticks" as a benefit for the Al Cormier Fund. This musical will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Washington Rd. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be obtained by calling Leo Griffith, 745-0168, Bob Hansen, 745-5957, or at the Knights of Columbus Home. Pictured above are three members of the "Fantasticks" cast: the Girl (Connie April); The Mute (Leslie La-Voice); and The Boy (Peter Rukas).

Day and Night Radio Dispatched Trucks Day and Night Enfield 522-9616 CAPITAL REFUSE CORP. Our SERVICE is the BEST in Town Our PRICES are the LOWEST in Town ELMER A. LEE President WE SPECIALIZE IN RUBBISH REMOVAL

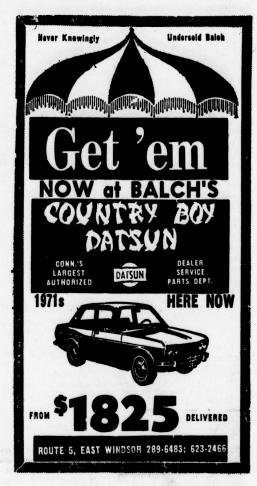
Rev. Pauli, Guest CDA Speaker

The Rev. James M. Pauli C.S.S.R. will be the guest speaker for the Catholic Daugh ters of America Tuesday at 8 p.m. at All Saints Hall. Fr. Pauli will address the ladies on the topic "Keeping Up with the Changing Church."

Father Pauli, born in Baltimore, Maryland, is presently a professor of Philosophy at St. Alphonsus College, a Redemptorist Seminary in Suffield, Conn. He graduated from St. Mary's Minor Seminary in 1962, was ordained at Mt. St. Alphonsus College at Esopus, New York in 1967. Pursuing a course of higher studies in Philosophy. University earlier this year.



Rev. James Pauli All parishioners and friends are invited to attend and achieved his M.A. at St. Louis freshments will be served after



Society's great new plan for people who can't save.

Now there's a savings plan with built-in willpower and a built-in reward: Society's All-Purpose Savings Club.

You can start saving any time for any purpose. A new refrigerator . . . a closet-full of new clothes . . you name it! Save almost any amount of money: 2, 3, 5, 10, or 20 dollars weekly.

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Signature

Be The "Belle Of The Beach" Throughout The Summer



Be the "Belle Of The Beach" this summer in this marvelous cov er-up worked in basic stockinette stitch with crocheted ruffle trimming. "Red Heart" Knitting Worsted in sparkling White is used throughout cover-up and lots and lots of rich, ruffle trim is crocheted in a pretty pattern of shells and picots of "Knit-Cro-Sheen" encircling cover-up at low slung waistline, armholes and neckband. It's ideal actionwear for tennis, cycling and especially beachbound! Free instructions are available by sending a selfaddressed stamped envelope to the women's editor along with your request for leaflet PK 4091C.

Congregationalists

Join To Celebrate

Children's Day

This year the Enfield Congregational Church will join other

churches throughout the area in commemorating Children's Day on Sunday. Bibles will be

awarded to all third grade students. Certificates of depart ment promotion will be given to three year olds going into the

kindergarten department; kin

dergarteners going into the pri-

mary department; third grad-

ers going into the junior depart-

ment; and sixth graders going into the junior high school de-

ticipation of the children.

during the last hymn. Parents

partment.

Hartwick College Graduate



Babette D. Cote

Miss Babette D. Cote, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cote Sr. of 41 Middlesex Dr., Enfield graduated magna cum laude and with departmental honors from Hartwick College. Oneonta, New York on June

Miss Cote spent her junior year studying at the University of Sheffield, Sheffield, England. where she was particularly active in inter-collegiate debating. Her junior year abroad pro gram was sponsored by Elmira College, Elmira, New York.

Miss Cote, who was elected to the Honor Society of Hartwick College received her B. A. degree in biology. She will begin work on her doctorate at the University of Illinois in September. Miss Cote has been named an NDEA Title IV Fellow in Genetics by the University of Illinois.

Abroad To Study **English Education**

Miss Susan Aduskevicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aduskevicz, a junior at the University of Connecticut, is spending six weeks in Norwich. England, as a member of a student exchange program sponsored by the University's school of education.

Miss Aduskevicz will be attending lectures and colloquia at Keswick Hall College in Norwich where her primary task will be to learn about the British Educational System. Susan will serve as a teacher's aide during four weeks of her stay.

The students will visit London, Stratford-on-Avon, and a high point will be a visit to Summerhill, one of the world's ioneer schools in progressive

Miss Aduskevicz is a dean's list student at UCONN, where she is also president of her dormitory. She plans to major in sociology and in English.

Church Oriented Summer Programs Scheduled

The "We Believe" television series on Channel 3 at noon on Sundays has scheduled the following programs for the month of June: June 13, "Do We Really Need the Church?"; June 20.
"The New Morality" with a panel discussion; and June 27. "Is Jesus Christ More Than Man?" conducted by the Most Reverend John F. Whalen. Archbishop of Hartford.

Every Tuesday evening from 9:30-10:00 on Channel 18 a new half hour TV series "Marriage on the Rocks" will focus on a film showing and phone discus-

Summer radio programs will include: telephone talk shows: WWCO AM-FM, Waterbury. Sundays, 9-10 p.m. has sched uled a new radio program ter" City Conversations; WINF. Manchester, broadcasts "You" every Sunday morning, 11:05-12:00 noon; WPOP, Newington. every Sunday evening, 6-7 p.m.; WAVZ, New Haven, every Sunday evening 11 p.m. until mid



String Quartet

Above are members of the Springfield Symphony String Quartet performing for children at the Eli Whitney School. Left to right: Bruce DeCecco, alto; Carol Burkle, viola; Hannah Lachert, vio-

Five Teachers Resign Here

Five teachers of the Enfield mar School; Mrs. Carol Long. school system have resigned effective June 30.

They are Mrs. Constance W. Fratar, grade one teacher at South School; Mrs. Sandra Fournier, kindergarten teacher at H. B. Stowe School: Mrs. Marylin R. Barsky, grade five teacher at Hazardville Gram-

grade five teacher at Hazardville Grammar School and Mrs. Barbara M. Hall, grade three teacher at Hazardville Grammar School.

A leave of absence was given to Mrs. Sandra Santanello, grade one teacher at Barnard School effective June 30.

Property Transfers

Steven Brodeur to Raymond Underwood, house on David Street: James Smith to John Coleman Jr., house on Yale Ronald Alaimo George Scott, house on Spring Richard Cannarella to John Marszalek, house on South Road: John Murray to Robert Bentley, house on Abbe Road; Mary Harrison to Roger Fazzino. house on Theodore Street; Southwood Inc. to James O'Brien Jr., house on Sam Street and Rudolph St. Jean to Walter Twarosch, house on Sherman

David Chaffee, house on Carol Street: Joseph Beaton to Augushouse on Ridge Road: Gloria Fosberg to Craig Cook, house on Redwing Road; Southwood Inc. to Alexander Grimshaw, house on Simon Road: Clifford Boyce Jr. to James Zirolli Jr., house on Burnham Street: John Perrella to Richard Coppiello, house on Heron Road; Paul Jean to Paul Bertrand. house on Pierce Street: Francis Driscoll to Thomas Sheehan, house on Varno Lane and Donald Emery to Matthew Taravella, house on

Welchade Grape Drink qt can 4/1

Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk 9 oz 590

Sardines Boned & Skinned 4 oz can

Armour Vienna Sausage5 oz can

Hellmanns Mayonnaise qt jar

Kraft Caesar Dressing 8 02 btl

Wish-Bone Doluxo French Drossing 16 oz bil

Kraft Miracle French Dressing 8 oz bil 290

Crabmeat Morthsea Snow

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Jif Peanut Butter

7 oz can 98¢

36¢

28¢

69¢

59¢

43¢

54¢

430

12 oz jer

Miss Zarzycki Is **Award Recipient**

Miss Karen Joan Zarzycki. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Zarzycki, of Enfield, is the recipient of the Polish Junior Thompsonville . Suf-Chapter, scholarship field

The scholarship is offered an nually to the student of Polish decent, with high scholastic ability, with interests in com munity and school activities that has been accepted to a college or university.

Miss Zarzycki is a student at Our Lady of Angels Academy and plans to attend Southern New England State College

Mother And Baby **Care Course** Offered

Prospective parents are invited to learn the care of a new haby by participating in the Mother and Baby care course offered free of charge by the Greater Hartford Chapter Red Cross beginning June 15.

Those who have outstanding Classes will be held Tuesday attendance will receive certifiand Thursday mornings from cates of recognition. All chil-9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. for dren will again receive plants three weeks in the Nursing Programs classroom downstairs at as is the custom in the church. Again this year the service will chapter headquarters. be structured to include the par-Farmington Avenue, Hartford. The courses are taught by Reg-This year children from istered Nurse instructors, and grades one down to pre-school are conducted monthly from will go back to their classrooms September through June

Interested expecting should pick them up in their adopting parents may register by calling 249-7501.





Attractive Old Home

Pictured above is the local home. 100 years old, which town housing inspector John Scoqna has cited as an example of how old homes can be attractively maintained. The house is located on 47 North River St. and is owned by Edward Mazlowski.

Best Selling Paperbacks

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

"Cindy on Fire." by Burt Hirshfeld "Blue Movie." by Terry Southern
"Miami Golden Boy." by Herbert Katle
"Town Burning," by Thomas Williams
"The Padrone." by Dan Smith

NON-FICTION

"The Sensuous Woman." by "J" "Ball Four." by Jim Bouton "Butcher - My Story" "Operation Overflight." by Francis Gary Powers "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex."
by David Reuben. M.D.

HARD-COVER

'The Passions Of The Mind." by Irving Stone "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," by Dee Brown "White Dog," by Romain Cary "QB VII," by Leon Uris ensuous Man," by "M"



Stack O' Steaks

Sirloin Steaks Naturally Aged for Tenderness and Flavor 119



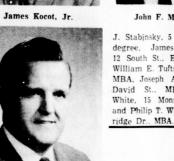
Anthony G. Arico



Emil S. Kaczka, Jr.







J. Stabinsky, 5 Guild St., BIE degree, James C. Sullivan, 12 South St., Extension, BBA. William E. Tufts, 26 Tyler Rd. MBA, Joseph A. Veilleux. 43 David St., MBA, David J. White, 15 Monroe Rd., MBA and Philip T. Winterson, 5 Oak**Centurions Spread Name Of Enfield**

WNEC Graduates 23 From This Area Enfield residents would have certainly been proud of their "Good Will Ambassadors" this past week-end, if they could have witnessed the overwhleming reception given the Centuri ons in Orange and Northbridge. Mass., and Troy, N.Y.

Officials in Troy, Sunday, paid tribute to the corps for the fine performance given a week when they captured the first place trophy in the contest held in their city. They stated that the "officials and residents of the All America City of Enfield were fortunate in having such an outstanding group of young people representing them." Throughout the 2½ hour people representing march people crowded, cheered the extent that it was difficult to hear the music being played by the corps. The "New World Romans", a name generally becoming associated with the Centurions have been keeping the name of the All America City of Enfield in many out of state newspaper articles

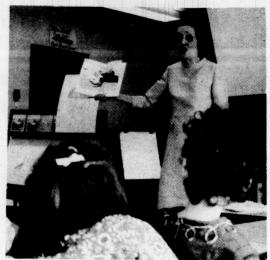
This weekend the Centurions He lives on Crescent Lake

will continue its busy schedule with two parades and an exhibition. On Friday evening they will perform at St. Joseph's School for St. Patrick's annual carnival. Saturday they will travel to Newington to participate in its Centennial parade. Sunday will see them in Douglas, Mass., for another Centennial parade celebration.

Dusty Named Administrator

Robert L. Dusty of Enfield has been named administrator. new product development, in the group pension department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Dusty, a graduate of the Uni of Massachusetts. versity joined Aetna in 1967 after previous insurance experience. He has served as superintendent new products, for the last year



Noted Author Visits School

Miss Jane Quigg, noted author, lecturer and teacher recently spent the day visiting and talking with students at he Enfield Street School. Miss Quigg, now residing in West Hartford, has written 15 children's books including "Judy and the Turtle Osmaond", "Ted and Bobby Look for Something Special", "Jane Likes Nantucket", "Fun for Freddy". The visit was arranged for by the Enfield Street School PTA.



Christine C. Malec

James I. Smith



Nicholas C. Mule





Western New England College President Beaumont A. Herman conferred 426 undergraduate and graduate degrees during the 50th commencement ceremonies held May 23, on the Campus Green. Included among the list of de-

gree recipients were the first from the College's sociology,

undergraduates.

government, and e conomics vel, a Springfield native, delivcurriculums from within the ered the commencement ad-School of Arts and Sciences; 125 dress and received an honorary from the master of business ad- doctor of laws degree. An honministration program, 22 from orary doctor of humane letters the School of Law (J.D.), 216 and an honorary doctor of letdivision undergraduates ters were conferred u pon two and another 63 evening division prominent retiring a rea educa-Alaskan Senator Mike Gra- mer principal of Classical High

The League of Women Voters is conducting a survey to determine the need for public transportation in Enfield. They are asking your help to get an accurate picture of your individual family needs by filling out the questionnaire below and mailing it to Mrs. Ernest D'Andrea at 47 David St., Enfield. Please re turn it no later than June 18.

Enfield Public Transportation Questionno	ire
1. Street (Only) Address	
•	
Number of People in Household	
2. If public transportation were available in Enfield,	bluow
you use it? Yes No	
3. How close would transportation have to come to	yeur
home? Within 1 block Two blocks or more	
4. How frequently would it have to run to be cons	idered
convenient? Three times a day Hourly	
Other	
5. How much would you be willing to pay?	.
6. For which of the following purposes would you u	use it?
Please check:	
1. Shopping centers.	
2. Library.	
3. Medical facilities.	
4. After school activities.	
5. Connecting with Hartford - Springfield	buses.
6. Church.	
7. Little League.	
8. Recreation.	
9. Commuting to work in Enfield.	
10. Part-time jobs within Enfield.	
11. Other: Please specify.	
7. How many people in your family would use this	s on a
regular basis?	
8. How many people would use this occasionally?	
9. If reliable, inexpensive, convenient public transpo	
were available, could your family eliminate one	car or
more? Yes No	
10. In your opinion, how would your family's total	yearly
transportation cost be affected? Less More	0
Remain the same	

Remarks:

Edward M. Paterwic

Walter Whittingslow, Jr.

tors - Clarence I. Chatto, for-School who for the p ast 38 years has been a member of the English Department at WNEC, and Walter Gray Mattern, Jr., headmaster of Wilbraham Acad-

Boneless Shoulder Roast **Boneless Chuck Roast** WNEC graduates from this area included: Fresh Whole Beef Brisket

Anthony G. Arico, 33 Granny Terrace, BME degree, Emil S. Kaczka, Jr., 30 Middlesex Dr., MBA degree, James W. Kocot, Jr., 1 Glen Arden Lane, BBA degree, John F. Maher, Jr., 10 Drummond Rd., MBA, Christine C. Malec, 568 Taintor St. Suffield, BA (Sociology), Nicholas C. Mule, 52 Tariff St., BS in BA, Edward M. Paterwic, 18 Francis St., MBA, James I. Smith, 38 Yale Dr., BME degree, Gary M. Stepsis. 27 Ridgefield Rd., BS in BA and Walter Whittingslow, Jr., 15 Circle Dr. MBA.

Also Richard G. Andrews, 630 Hale St., Suffield, (formerly of Enfield). BBA. Cum Laude. Donald H. Cerasa. 21 Pebble Stone Circle, Suffield, BS in BA. Thomas E. Dorman, 1251 Moun tain Rd., West Suffield, BS in ME, Hans A. Mihkels, 5 Sherman Rd., MBA, Thomas A. Moore. 10 James St., MBA Robert H. Robbins, 22 St Thomas St. MBA, Kenneth J Simpson. 833 North St., Suffield (formerly of Windsor Locks), MBA degree. Thomas

Two Commissioned 2nd Lieutenants

George F. Brown of 64 Columbia Road, Enfield, was commissione da second lieutenant at ROTC exercises held at the University of Connecticut June 7. He was listed as a "distinguished military graduate".

Also commissioned a second lieutenant was James H. Polek of Shaker Road.

Kiernan Graduates At St. Michael's

William M. Kiernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiernan of 62 Hartford Ave., Enfield, graduated from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. in commencement exercises held May 30. Kiernan received a degree in Sociology.





Freshly Ground 3 lbs or more

Freshly Ground 3 lbs or more Ground Chuck

Liver N' Bacon Sale!

For That Savory Flavor!

Frozen Food Features

Toast 9 oz pkg 49c

Birds Eye Peas or Corn 10 oz pkg 19¢

Lemonade Finast Reg. or Pink 212 oz 45¢

Peas & Pearl Onions Finast 210 oz 49¢

, Aunt Jemima

By the Piece

Slab Bacon

Colonial Sliced Bacon

Oscar Mayer Bacon

Select Beef Liver

Finast Creem Rite

Finast Bacon

59

10 49¢

№ 69¢

₱ 89¢

Ground Beef

67

Boneless Lean Tender Fresh Butt A Tender Succulent Treat for You and Your Budget!

1b 79¢

Sausage Meat Dubuque Pure Pork Hot or Sweet Ib 49¢

Jones Sausage Little Link 8 oz pkg 49¢ 16 95¢ Colonial Polish Sausage **Colonial Ham Slices**

Thick Cut

Fancy Brisket

Quarter Loin - 9 to 11 **End and Center Cut Chops**

₱ 89¢

Hormel Boneless Ham Cure 81 Ib 129 Swift Brown N' Serve Sausage 802 69¢ Finast All Beef Franks 1b 79¢

Colonial All Beef Franks

PRICE-MINDING PAYS OFF!

Detergent 10¢ off label PUNY ORAL GE Finast **All Your** Favorite 12 oz Flavors! **Finast Sugar**

Tasti Stripes

Maxwell House 10 oz jar **88**0

WITH THIS COUPON Valid thru Saturday, June 12, 1971 Granulated 5 15 39c WITH THIS COUPON Valid thru Saturday, June 12, 197

Finast **COMPARE** 37¢ **Welchs Grape Jelly** 33¢ Musselmanns Apple Butter 28 oz jar 31¢ Formanns Hot Piccalli 18¢ Frenchs Mustard Hellmanns Sandwich Spread 8 oz jar 35¢ 1.04 8 at pkg Alba Dry Milk 35¢ H-O Instant Oatmeal 37¢ 8 oz pkg Quaker Instant Grits 31¢ **Cheerios Cereal** 41¢ 8 oz pkg **GM Total Cereal** 29¢ 8 oz pkg **Wheaties Cereal** 62¢ Kelloggs Sugar Frosted Flakes 20 oz pkg 57¢ 13 oz pkg **Kelloggs Coca Krispies** 49¢ **Kelloggs Sugar Pops** 12 oz pkg 55¢ 10 oz pkg **Kelloggs Special K** 30¢ 14 oz jai Fannings Bread & Butter Pickles 37¢ 8 oz jar **Liberty Red Cherries** 38¢ 12 oz btl Crisco Oil 57¢ 24 oz btl Wesson Oil 3.45 gallon can **Progresso Olive Oil** 44¢ 26 oz btl Heinz Ketchup 15¢ 6 oz can **Hunts Tomato Paste**

Town Council Reappoints 3

The Town Council has reappointed Thomas W. Blowen, R. Mrs. Sarah E. Ridolfi, D, and James S. Viola, D, to the Fair Rent Commission. The appoint ments expire June 30, 1973.

SEA Carnival Dance Friday

The Suffield Education Asso ciation will hold a carnivaldance tomorrow from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Suffield High School grounds.

Admission is 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the gate. Features will be a yo-yo contest, games of chance, games of skill, baked goods, refreshments, prizes and music for

The affair is to benefit the Suffield Education Association

Lacroix Appears In Publication



HENRY J. LACROIX

Henry J. Lacroix has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of Community Leaders of America in recognition of past achievements, outstanding ability and service to community

Lacroix was born in Holyoke. Mass. May 7, 1920. He lives at 157 Elm St. with his wife. Ame lia, formerly of Pleasantivlle N.J. He is the son of Henry and Alice Lacroix of 26 Grocki Drive, Chicopee, Mass.

The outstanding citizen of the community served in the U.S. Air Force from 1941 to 1946.

A member of the American Legion Post 154 for 23 years, Lacroix is also a member of the Enfield Community Ambulance Committee, Big Brothers of Enfield, and an institutional repre sentative for Boy Scout Troop 224. He is presently treasurer of the Enfield Elks Lodge 2222. He was recently appointed this year's chairman of the Americanism Committee for the Elks

His most recent award was a plaque from Big Brothers of Enfield for outstanding service.

POINT OF VIEW

'Meet the Press' puts ideas in sharp focus

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — I was watching "Meet the Press" the other Sunday and the thought struck that I have been doing just that - and so have quite a few other viewers — for an awfully long time. It seemed pertinent to inquire just how long. The answer was, to me, surprising.
"Meet the Press," I learned,

is the oldest network program going, older even than the Ed Sullivan Show which had seemed to me the champion in the longevity department. Preceding Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" by a year, 'Meet the Press' first entered the lists on Nov. 6, 1947, which was, of course, somewhere in television's Pleistocene Age

when the tube offered wrestling and the puppets and not much

Before that, there was "Meet the Press" on radio, beginning two years earlier. And throughout the years, driving force as well as creator, producer, panel member and poser of the most leading, acerbic and often newsworthy questions, has been the redoubtable Lawrence

E. Spivak.
"Meet the Press" has, of course, spawned any number of other reportorial panel shows, all with similar formats, with the moderator and the newsmen in a cross fire of questions and answers with the guest, usually someone of stature in government or world affairs.

If the program has given us,

over the years, an opportunity to assess these men in the news, it has also offered the public an opportunity to ob-serve and assess the nature of the press in conducting these ons. If the political leaders on such a show reveal their human strengths and foibles, so in turn do the newsmen,

If television, in general, has turned bland (a trend that may well be altered by the emergence of the new comedy "All in the Family"), "Meet the Press" has never bristling with ideas and ginger and a sense of immediacy.

Shortly before he assumed

office, President Nixon wrote to Spivak that "the type of sharp, incisive questioning that your panel and you in par-ticular have always done is precisely the kind of national service the Founding Fathers meant to guarantee when they wrote 'freedom of the press' into the First Amendment.

In 1960, in one of his cam-paign speeches, John F. Kennedy referred to "Meet the Press" as "the 51st state." I have no idea what that means, exactly, but it was plainly intended to have a com-

plimentary ring.
Undoubtedly, "Meet the Press" has served as a catalyst in history. It was on "Meet the Press." in 1948 that Whittaker Chambers, for the first time and without congressional immunity, called Alger Hiss a Communist, thereby setting off the chain of events that led to the Hiss conviction for perjury.

In its 25-year span, "Meet the Press'' has enjoyed any number of such news-making incidents. It is Spivak's proud boast, in fact, that "Meet the Press" has hit the front pages with more frequency than any other program you might name. In 1951, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York used "Meet the Press" as a rostrum to announce that he would decline to run in the 1952 presidential race and gave his indorsement to

Eisenhower.
It was on "Meet the Press," in 1949, that Gen. Walter Bedell Smith uncorked the first public hint that the Russians might have the atomic bomb, a fact acknowledged several months

later by our government. In 1955, Sen. Walter George of Georgia made a dramatic appeal on "Meet the Press" for a high-level meeting of heads of state. Historians credit this appeal with leading the way to the Big Four summit meeting later that year.

More recently, in December, 1970, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., suggested on "Meet the Press' that an extended holiday truce in Vietnam conceivably might be one way of attaining a permanent ceasefire. Minutes later, Secretary of State William Rogers phoned the senator in the studio and advised him that the administration had been considering such a plan for some time. "We intend to pursue it," said Rogers to Jackson. And Spivak chalked up one more news maker for "Meet the

Radio Rescue Service Note

Robert Boduch, Radio Res Relations, has announced the organization is no longer in service to the town of Enfield. Boduch said the service appreciated the support given it from the town during past years. He expressed thanks to the Enfield Community Chest for the support it has given the group, al

Boduch said the president and all officers and members of the service extend good luck to the All America City, Enfield.

Pehl Graduates From Creighton

Gregory G. Pehl of Enfield, received a bachelor of arts de gree from Creighton University commencement exercises held May 29. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pehl of 26 Windham Road, majored in economics and minored in Eng-



St. Bernard School Commends Mayor On All America City

The faculty and students of St. Bernard School presented a resolution to Mayor Frank Mancuso on May 26 during a ceremony at the school.

The resolution commends the mayor on his "civic accomplishment and impressive vic-tory in the battle against public apathy in 20th Century suburThe resolution reads:

"Be it resolved that on this twenty-sixth day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-one, we the members of St. Bernard School, within its confines of Enfield, Connecticut; do commend and congratulate Mayor Frank Mancuso for his tenacity and perseverance in making Enfield, Connecticut an All America City."

13 Area Students Graduate Friday

A total of 166 students of Rensselaer - Hartford Graduate Center will receive degrees to morrow in commencement exercises at the East Windsor fa

Graduates from this area are Garry Brant, Stanley J. Crompton, Irwin M. Hutten, Richard

Szymanski, Charles C. Adams, Russell Bingham, Ralph F. Pilsbury and T. Francis Stack, all of Enfield.

Also Richard C Meier John R. Wetmiller, Neil W. Younker and David S. Harding, all of South Windsor and Joel A. Stevens of Suffield.



SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR, CHRISTMAS IS A MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY. SOME PERUVIANS HOLD CARNIVALS IN THE STREETS, AND THE AIR IS GAY WITH THE STRUMMING OF GUITARS AND THE CUCK OF CASTANETS.

Get even with the odd jobs you've had.



Say goodbye to nowhere work. Make up for it with an Air Force job with a future.

and 30 days' paid vacation a year.

Punching a clock just to earn a living...that's a drag. Man needs the rewards of getting ahead!! In the U.S. Air Force you learn a space age skill that suits your particular ability...jet engine me-

chanic, accountant, photographer, weather observer, medical lab assistant, and on...there's no end to the opportunities. Pay's steady, with promotions, world travel,

Contact your local Air Force Recruiter.

Whole-For Potting or Salad

Sliced from Breast I Ib

Bologna or Liverwurst Chunks 59c

PRICE-MINDING

PAYS OFF!

COMPARE

Pope Tomato Puree

Hunts Tomato Sauce

Muellers Elbow Macaroni

Muellers Medium Noodles

Chef Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15 oz

Prince Thin Spaghetti

Campbells Pork & Beans

Pillsbury Vanilla Frosting

Cary Maple Syrup

Gaines Dog Meal

Calo Cat Food

Purina Cat Chow

Hunt Club Burgerbits

Johnsons Bravo Floor Wax 27 oz can

Milky Way Candy Bars

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food

Chun King Chicken Chow Mein can

Comstock Cherry Pie Mix 22 oz can

Appian Way Pizza

Smiths Lentil Beans

Minute Rice

Gino Meat Sauce

Finast

35¢

5/99

69¢

67¢

33¢

2/43

33¢

33¢

30¢

15¢

18¢

57¢

2/89

47¢

63¢

49¢

6/86

1.49

83¢

2/47

1.03

99¢

8 oz bti

6 pack

16 oz can

10 lb bag

5 lb bag

26 oz can

4 lb bag

Oscar Mayer P&P Loaf 8 oz pkg 59¢

Colonial Cooked Salami 8 02 pkg 59¢

Big Value! 28 oz can

Seafood Specials!

Flounder Fillet Taste 0' Sea 65

Snow White Halibut Steaks Cleaned Whiting Fresh Cherrystone Clams Heat N Serve Haddock Fillet Heat N Serve Fish Cakes

b 89c Center Cut 3 lb box 99¢ Ready to Cook Cook-out Favorite Taste Treat 1b 59¢ **Family Favorite**

Your Choice... Save the Price Minding Way!

Boneless Cube Steak Chuck

Boneless Fillet Steak Chuck

Boneless London Broil Chuck

California Steak

California Roast

Boiled

Mr. Deli Specials!

Luncheon Meat Imported Ib 59¢

American Cheese 688¢

Barbecued Chicken 59¢

Look What 10¢ Will Buy!

Medium Ivory Soap ...

Gala Paper Napkins PRE 60

Mixed Vegetables King Cole 16 02 can

Purr Mini Bits Gourmet Delight 61/4 oz Tasty Treats can

White Potatoes

Sliced Carrots

Chuck Bone In

Chunky King Cole 16 oz can

Revolution in liberty

CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY Revolution and Evolution The Bicentennial Year Week of May 30 through June 5

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of columns recalling events in the nation's history 200, 150 and 100 years ago.

1771 - James Madison graduated from the College of New Jersey (later Princeton) at age of 20. Soon became active in Patriot cause, and was to become fourth President of the United States, serving two terms (1809-1817). ... From Mexico, missionaries move northward and establish missions at San Antonio de Paduc and at what is now

1821 - One of the first abolition and anti-slavery papers founded by Benjamin Lundy at Mount Pleasant, Ohio. Called "Genius of Universal Emancipation," at first a

HOODS

Ice Cream

Sandwiches

weekly and then a monthly, and later moved to Balti-

more, it appeared until 1855. William Lloyd Garrison was with it as an assistant for several years, but was to publish his own periodical, "The Liberator," from 1831 to 1865.... The first Catholic to 1865. . . The first Catholic cathedral in the U.S., the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in Baltimore, was dedicated.

1871 - Land area of the United States, 865,000 square miles in 1790, has increased 2,970,000 square miles. has increased to Victor Hugo, successful French novelist and poet, expelled from Brussels, where he had lived during the period of the Paris commune. because he had given shelter there to some of the communist exiles from Paris. ... Recently discovered diamond fields in South Africa, especially at Kimberley, beginning production. ... Population of Canada was

3,689,257 by the 1870 census - Robert Desmond

Strictly coincidental

Copley News Service

Didjaknow The attempted assassination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami Beach, on Feb. 15, 1933, failed because of a woman who saved his life! That woman, Lillian Cross. whose body shielded F.D.R., was buried on Nov. 10, 1962, a few hours after the burial of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt the woman who shielded F.D R's reputation!

Strictly coincidental

Copley News Service

Didjaknow: Lincoln's life was a series of coincidences. He died April 15, 1865, the same date — 28 years later to the day he first entered Springfield, Ill., at the age of



Strawberry **Festival** Saturday

Saturday is the big day for St. Robert's 9th Annual Strawberry Festival to be held at Bellarmine Center at Southwest Avenue, in Windsor Locks. This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., rain or shine.

Fresh strawberries will be served during the afternoon and evening and all other booths including the refreshment stand will be open all day. Th ladies have baked home-made cakes and pies to whet your family's appetite.

A new feature this year will be the Turtle Race, an adven-ture for young and old. Imagine your little girls' eyes light up over the doll booth.

The grand prize drawing will be held before the closing at 10 p.m. There will be plenty of free parking and no admission

Afternoon Circle Food Sale Tomorrow

The Afternoon Circle of the Enfield Congregational Church will hold a food sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. until noon on front church lawn.

The Women's Fellowship will have a Rummage Sale during the same hours. Mrs. M. Bradford Gardiner is in charge

Miss Masterson Is Girls State Choice



DODY MASTERSON

Dody Masterson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Masterson of 24 Carmella Terrace, has been selected to attend Laurel Girls State, it was announced by Mrs. Sally Turek, chairman of the selection committee.

Miss Masterson is a junior at Enrico Fermi High School where she is a director of activities of the Student Council and chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. She is a member of the Junior Achieve ment, having received the JA Recommendation Award.

The John Maciolek Post 154 Auxiliary sponsors this program every year. Laurel Girls State will be held for one week from June 27 to July 3 at the University of Connecticut.

A selected girl must be a jun ior in high school with a special interest in government.

Nixon favors lady presidential candidate

President Nixon has apparently taken to heart strong criticism of his administration not appointing more women in

He has told wives of top officials and women government employes that he believes in women trying for any office including the presidency.

BLUEBERRY PIES

Finast Deluxe Ice Cream

half gal 1.29

Donut Sale Finast Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon 3pkgs\$1

4pkgs

Finast Raisin Bread

Finast English Muffins

Goat breeders appeal federal regulation

Goat breeders and processors of the meat are lobbying in Washington to be permitted to continue labeling goat meat as 'chevon' or "mutton."

The goat traders say that Americans will not eat frankfurters if they are told they contain goat meat, but will buy processed meat if the label says "chevon" or "mutton." "Chevre" is the French word

Four From Enfield Graduate At University Of Hartford



JOAN McDONOUGH





GEORGE D. KLIM, SR.

The University of Hartford held its 14th annual commencement exercises June 6. Among Enfield and area residents who received their degrees were:

Miss McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McDonough, Jr., majored in elementary education. She is a 1967 graduate of Suffield High School.

Quinlan majored in secondary education and specialized in history. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Quinlan, he is a 1966 graduate of Enfield High

Bachelor of Arts - George D. Klim, Sr., 16 Theodore St. Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Walter



WALTER WOJCIEHOWSKI

C. Wojciehowski, Jr., 31 Field

Bachelor of Science in Education Joan L. McDonough, 112 Wendover Rd., Suffield, and Gregory P. Quinlan, 23 Fairview Ave.

Klim majored in psychology. He is married and has two children: David, 12, and Douglas, 8. He was vice-president of Psi Chi. national psychology frater

Wojciehowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Woicie. howski. He took his major program in public administration. He is married and has two children: Noelle, 3, and Craig, 1

YOU CAN MAKE IT

All black athletes should aid brothers

By VERNON E. BROWN Copley News Service

In the past, a great number of black athletes have been paid large sums of money for their athletic abilities and talents. If we were to compile a list of black athletes making in excess of \$50,000 a year, it would take hours. Many of them are making more than \$100,000, and an ever increasing number are even higher.

I'm proud of my brothers because in their individual sporting fields, they are doing a tremendous job. They've been charged with the responsibility of entertaining the world in

various sporting capacities.

However, after their respective seasons are over, I'm ashamed of most of them because although they have the opportunity, the names and the financial strength to help other blacks less fortunate, they have

justify it by saying they weren't college-trained, they weren't able to get expert advice, or their counseling was just inadequate. But in 1971 they have degrees, the best legal minds in the country and a great many of their advisers are financial geniuses.

I don't feel myself adequate to sit in judgment. I don't consider myself a cure-all for all black social ills, but I do think it's time that our brothers come back home as a unit, and help make the ghetto a

championship team.

There are a few black athletes who have come back home, and who are concerned.

home, and who are concerned.
But, unfortunately, a few soldiers can't protect the country. We need an army.
As an example: black athletes should form an association, and a certain percentage of their income should be directed to clean up the ghettos where most of them came from. The association came from. The association should also put forth a concerted effort to redirect the black youth of our country to

more positive and competitive

come out publicly and speak nationally about the drug problem in the black community

With their big names, and their big checks and their big cars, they would create a great deal of attention. If, as a unit, they were only able to save one kid from dropping out of school, or one kid from taking an overdose, or one kid whose heart is filled with hate, then the idea would be a success. Brothers, play well on the

floor, but come back home to mind our store

Superstition made mice out of many miners

of the hazards of working thousands of feet underground and regularly risked their lives for their fellow workers, downed their tools for the day at the sight of a white mouse underground.

The glimpse of a woman on the way to work was also enough to make them take the were omens of bad luck.

Strictly coincidental

Copley News Service Didjaknow: The 3 persons who aided Cliff Robertson to

aided Cliff Robertson to achieve his Academy Award-winning performance in "Charly" (1968), died, one after the other, the year following completion of the film. First, film producer Selig Seligman, who made the movie a reality when he agreed to finance it. Next, veteran stage actress. Ruth White, who played the landlady in the picture. And last and very important, a mentally retarded messenger boy, Johnny Dougherty, who gave Robertson the insight he needed to play the role of mentally retarded Charly.

Finast COMPARE 59¢ **Calgon Bouquet** lb pkg 41¢ Calgonite 20 oz pkg **Comet Cleanser** 45¢ Dow Oven Cleaner 16 oz jar 89¢ Pillsbury Cake Mixes 18 oz pkg 35¢ HoJo Macaroni & Cheese 12 oz pkg 39¢ Hudson Family Napkins pkg 180 **Uncle Bens Rice** 28 oz pkg 55¢ Chef Beef Ravioli 40 oz can 69¢ 46 oz jar 69¢ Vlasic Polish Dills **Birds Eye Peas** 10 oz pkg 19¢ 19¢ Birds Eye Corn 10 oz pkg Bleach Banquet Fried Chicken 2 lb pkg 1.79 Reynolds Aluminum Foil 25 ft roll 25¢ pkg 24 79¢ Modess Regular or Super 59¢ Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz jar **Colombian Coffee** Rich's Coffee Rich 19¢ 25¢ Kraft Grape Jelly 10 oz jar tinast Scot Towels 168 ct roll 3/1 Finast Health and Beauty Aids! First O' the Fresh! Frozen Concentrate Mouth Wash 2.05 Super Size Scope Wouth 12 oz 79c **All Flavors** 46 oz can **Refreshing Treat** Prell Shampoo 16 oz 19 5 1b 57c California-U.S. No. 1 Long Whites **Price-Minding Pays Off! Potatoes**

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Finast Orange Juice

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CHEESE 65°

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half gallon 57°

3 1-16 S1

3 8 oz \$1

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In Your Price Range HIGHLAND FURNITURE Hazard Ave., 749-3300

McDONALD'S HAMBURGER - Winner this week is Leopold Soucy, 23 Webster Rd., Enfield. Prize: 2 Big Macs, 2 French Fries, 2 Cokes, Re deem before June 17 at 385 En field St., Enfield, Conn.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO-Wanted, responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms available Can be seen locally. Write Credit P.O. Box 35, Cortland,

REDUCE EXCESS BODY FLUIDS-With FLUIDEX diuretic tablets. Only \$1.69 your drugstore, Wareh

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER -All attachments, \$31.47. Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$29.42. Repairs on all makes. 1-875-8298 or 749-

1969 VW CAMPMOBILE - Excellent condition, completely equipped in cluding pop top & side tent, call 749-6734 after 4 p.m. BLP1t 6-8

EGGS - Fresh brown jumbo, double volks, 60c dozen. Ben's Poultry Farm, George Wood Rd., Somers, Conn. Call 749-3215. BLPtf 6-8

ANTIQUE & TAG SALE - (Moving) June 12, 13, 14, 8 Southwood Rd. Enfield, Conn., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Con verted victorola, jugs, bottles, benches, rocker, furn., buckets, BLP11-6-8 lamps, misc.

CERAMIC KILN-A-1 condition, also lots of greenware. Call 749-0257.

TAG SALE - Beta Sigma Phi Soror ity, will be held June 19, 10 a.m. at 185 Rainbow Rd., Windsor. ceeds to charity. BLP2t-6-8

TAG SALE — June 10, 11 and 12, at 12 Sedor Dr., Enfield (off South Rd.) rain or shine. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m BLP11-6-8

BRIDES TAKE NOTE - 60 Beautifu Color Wedding Photos by PORTRA-ART. Only \$160. Call Mr. Sanford, 734-7466 (Spfld.) BLP4t-6-8

GRAVELY TRACTOR - With snow blower attachment, \$125; also have 7-pc. silver tea set. Will sell rea sonably. Call 623-2329. BLP1t 6-8

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-PBtf 11-19

1968 STANDARD LOCKE MOWER-70 inch, \$875. Call 749-0230 after BLPtf 5-4

BABY CARRIAGE - And baby crib,

both in excellent condition, \$20 each. Call 749-6115. LPB1t 6-9

BARN SALE - June 12 and 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many items of in-terest including toys, furniture, stereo, magazines, etc. 31 So. Main

UTILITY TRAILER—4' x 8' x 2' box, %4-in. plywood, 650-16 like new tires with spare, stop and tail lites, metal fenders, tarpaulin, 745-2683. LPB1t 6-9

POOL LINER - 24 ft., round excellent condition, reasonable, call after 6 p.m., 745-8367. PBL2t 6-10

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA -also standard typewriter, typewriter desk and adding machine, call 749-4162 after 6 p.m. PB1t 6-10

ABOVE GROUND POOL - 24x48. liner, has filter, skimme needs liner, has tilter, skilliner, ladder, in good condition, call 745-PB1t 6-10

1953 GMC BUS CAMPER - partially equipped, in running condition, call 749-4632. PBL1t 6-10

LOVE SEAT-upholstered arm chair octagon table, 2 student, steel, typewriter desks, call anytime 623-3289. PBL1t 6-10

RETIRED GENTLEMAN WANTED - To

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NIMROD TENT TRAILERS - Monitor Travel Trailers, Trek Truck Camp-ers. New 17' Lancer Travel Trl. SC w/hitch. List \$2695. Now \$2495 Camper Town, Inc., Rte. 140, East Windsor, Conn. (off 1191) 623-1941 or 1-413-567-0902. PBL1t 6-10

TAG SALE — Maternity clothes, size swing, playtext nursery set & more. Household goods, roll-a-way bed, fans, pool filter, bike & parts, odds 'n ends. Men's sport jacket. 40 short, women's dresses size 9, 66 Oakwood St., Enfield, Conn. 749-PBL1+ 6-10

CAMPER — for half ton pick-up, call 623-9089. PBL11 6-10

GARAGE AND BASEMENT SALE -June 12 and June 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bus seats, shop tools, unpaint-ed ping-pong table, misc. furniture ousehold articles. 9 South vood Rd., Enfield, Conn. PBL1t 6-10

ZENITH HEARING AID - \$100 (he hind ear model). Two venetian blinds, 8'5" & 7'10", like new, reasonable, call 623-4950. PBL1t 6-10

USED BEDROOM SET - complete good condition, H. F. Taylor, 749-4296. PB1+ 6-10



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Auto Radios Repaired Drive-In Service Home & Transistors Open 9 a m. to 6 p.m. Closed noon to 1 p.m. **DANNY'S** RADIO SERVICE Shaker Rd., Hazardville 749-7233

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SAND BLASTING OF RUST-paint & grime from metal, wood, plastictools, appliances, utensils, auto ac cessories, chairs, small desks etc Matted and bright finishes. 623-

ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING-In my home, 46 Standish St., Enfield (formerly 26 Dale Rd.), call 745-1718. PBtf 7-9

PAINTING - WALLPAPERING - PAN ELING - Inside and outside work. Call Enfield 745-4210.

BOAT AND MOTOR REPAIR-Custom Marine, 114 Main St., Enfield, Conn. Call 745-1319. BLP21 6-8

> **AUTO RADIO** Saturday is Auto Day ODD BALL TV TUBES Taylor's TV & Radio 749-4296

347 Hazard Ave., Hazardville

IMPROVED PROFITS! - Advertise with new discount line of 1972 calenders, business forms, cards & letterheads. Signs, truck & window. For appointment, call 745-8483. PBL1t 6-10

VACUUM CLEANERS - Floor polishers sales & service, Tony Digregor-io, 745-6488. PB3t 6-10



PICHARD P. RITA PERSONNEL SER ICES and RITA GIRL. Better job op-portunities! 89 Hazard Avenue, En-field. 745-1605. PBtf 2-11

LADIES-Work 3 nites a week, highest commissions paid. Free samples to qualified person. For Christmas, 3 Leonard St., Enfield, 745-8155. PBtf 5-20

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL WANTED - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily, pplus Sat-urday, Prefer girl out of school. Call after 3 p.m., 749-2227.

BLPH-5-25

work in jewelry store, part-time.
Call 749-4471.

BLP1t-6-8

wants baby sitting job, Abbe Rd.
area, days, for summer, call Jan
at 749-3211.

PB1t 6-10 r, call Jan PB1t 6-10

JOBS MEN & WOMEN

FASHION TWO TWENTY—Celebrates Hostess Appreciation Months, June paid trip to Las Vegas! January 3rd thru January 7th, 1972. As a spe cial thank you to our Hostesses, Fashion Two Twenty is offering you the opportunity to be our guest. Here's how to win: Two Hostesses will go to Las Vegas FREE! One trip will be given to the Hostess who has the highest total fashion show folume for June and July. You can Also for EACH show you wish.

Also for EACH show you have in

June and July you will receive one
(1) chance in a drawing for a FREE
trip to Las Vegas. The more shows you have, the better your chances. Call Enfield Studio, 745-2375 or BLP11-6-3

W. T. GRANT COMPANY-Full time opening in our furniture depart-ment. Experience preferred but not necessary. Also full time openings for sales days and part-time eve-nings. Apply in person to W. T. Grant Co., 49 Elm St., Enfield Conn An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER / SECRETARY - Full time, year round position. Duties include bookkeeping and typing. For interview call Mr. Waskier Business Manager at Suffield Aca demy, 668-7315, ext. 42, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

TYPISTS AND STENOS-Register for top summer jobs with OLSTEN'S TEMPORARY PERSONNEL. Call or visit our Enfield office at 496 En-field St., telephone 745-1900 or our ephone 522-3203 for a friendly in terview. Top rates-no fee. BP1t-6-8

LADIES!!! - Fashion Two Twenty is having a recruiting drive! Sign on as a beauty consultant during June and receive an added bonus. For interview call 745-2375 or 623 9311 between 1 and 3 p.n

MALE HELP WANTED - Part time

evenings, janitorial work. Call 623 1421. LPB1t 6-9 WANTED-Capable church organist Full time, 2 services weekly, accompany choir rehearsals plus specia occasions. Call mornings. 1-413

525-6084. LPBIt 6 EXPERIENCED PRESSER WANTED Apply to Fabric Care Cleaners, 352 Hazard Ave., Enfield, between 9 a

LADIES - NEED VACATION MONEY Excellent part-time job working : or 3 nites a week guarantees extra

\$50 per week. Exciting & fun op portunity for all! 745-5759.

SCHOOL AIDE WANTED - in area public school to assist French teacher in operating lab and doing clerical work...
helpful, typing necessary. School
year beginning Sept. 1971. Reply
to Box 163-5, C/o Longmeadow
Longmeadow, Mass. clerical work. Knowledge of French

WORK AT HOME, if you can address & stuff envelopes. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope and 250 for handling to R. J. Advertising Box 522, Olathe, Kansas 66061

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MR. EARL MacINNES Allstate Insurance Co.

91 Hazard Avenue Enfield, Conn. 749-0771

P11 6-10

EXPERIENCED HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

SITUATIONS

AUTOMOBILES USED

1963 FORD - 390 cu. in., radio, standard, good running condition ideal for drag motor. C. A. Bartlett Florida Rd., Somers, Conn. BP2t-6-3 1970 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE_TC 120

Cat, trail or street, \$375. Call 745-LPB1t 6-9 1968 DODGE CHARGER-440 R.T., 4-

speed. Hurst shift, many extras, very good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 623-6423. LPB1t 6-9 1964 FORD CONVERTIBLE - PS, AT,

289, 8 cyl., good running tion, 745-8206 anytime. LPB1t 6-9 1968 FIAT - 850 Spider, excellent condition, radio, heater, snow tires. Call 749-0969. BI P11-6-8

1961 CHEVY - 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand. tires, \$95. Call 623-6987 after 5



REDUCE EXCESS BODY FLUIDS-With FLUIDEX divretic tablets. Only \$1.69 at your drugstore, Hazardville P41-6-3

1965 FALCON WACON - Excellen second car, good condition, 6 cyl., standard shift, new valve job, good tires, very reliable, \$500, call 749-3828.

1958 DODGE 1/2 TON PICK-UP good running condition, good body, first \$250, call 745-2226 after 4:30 PBL1t 6-10



ADOREABLE KITTENS FREE-We w deliver. Call 623-8853. BP2t-6-8

FREE KITTENS-To good home. Box fluffy kittens. Call 749 LPB1t 6-9

Sorrell colored, call 567-7082. PBL11 6-10 AKC DACSHUND PUPPIES - lovable

intelligent, price reasonable, 745.3425 AMERICAN ESKIMO PUP-3 months old, housebroken, excellent with children, call Htfd., 1-249-7958 or

Enfield 749-4768. PBL1t 6-10 PUPPIES — Part Springer Spaniel, 8 weeks old, \$5. Call 749-4742.



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 Equivelency Exam with International Correspondence School. Special courses in five required subjects. For information contact Mike Scul-P.O. Box 1115. Springfield. Mass., 01101 or phone 1-413-739-

PREPARE NOW FOR A TRIP ABROAD Certified French teacher will tu tor all levels. Refrerences available Call 1-413-567-5030. PL3t 6-1



DO YOURSELF A FAVOR! Visit the American Opinion Bookstore at 51 Church St., and inquire about the John Birch Society. The country you help save may be your on

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP-Open ever Saturday in June, 1 to 4 p.m. Tag sale, crafts, candy, candles, home baked food, Maple St., Somersville LPB11-6-9

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, children 25c, parking free. Gift Shop open Sundays. North Rd., off 1-91, Warehouse Point. PBL4t 6-3



LOST-Passbook, No. 2660, Enfield Federal Savings & Loan, 660 Enfield St., Enfield, Conn. Application made for payment.

RENTALS

NOW RENTING GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS

Brand new at Enfield, spaciou ith dining areas and formal dir ing rooms. Swimming pool and rec-reational facilities. Enfield, off Elm St. at Shaker Rd., call 745-2982 Rental Agent, Desnoyers & Co.
Ptf 11-13

ENFIELD (T'VILLE)-Furnished sleep ing room at 72 High St., apply to apartment A-2, George Hebert. PBtf 1-22

ENFIELD - Newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment, 116 Windsor St., 2nd floor, includes heat, water and garage. No pets. Security deposit required. \$146 monthly. Call 749-6688. COTTAGE-6-rm. waterfront cottage

at Crystal Lake. Sandy beach, large screened porch, clean, like new Call 749-8266 after 4 p.m. LPB11-6-9

ENFIELD-Available June 15. 5 rms

and garage, Enfield St. Call Stam

ford, Conn., 1-348-4685 after 7 OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE - 5 rm. apt., 4 min. from beach, sleeps 10, \$135 weekly, two room utility

\$65 weekly, call 745-1078 or 749-FOUR ROOM TENEMENT-2nd floor. unheated, unfurnished, no children or pets, inquire at 4 Maple St. Warehouse Point between 4 &

P1t 6-10

pt., sleeps 3, 5 min. from beach

Camping

OVERNIGHT CAMP - Windham Tolland 4-H Camp has vacancies every week for BOYS - July 4th August 20th; GIRLS - some weeks. Non-4-H-ers are welcome - ages 9 SHETLAND PONY - 2 years old, and up. \$36.00 per week. Call 875. 3331. PBL2t 6-10

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES, LOANS-First, second third, all kinds realty state wide rating unnecessary-reasonable. Confidential, quick arrange ments. Alvin Lundy Agency 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. Evenings 233-6879 PBtf 5-13



RIDE WANTED - To Crosier & Pace Sts., Hartford. Vicinity of Valle's, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 745



OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, address ing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritter or typed, in your home. Send just for INSTRUCTIONS and a LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSERS. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B & V EN-TERPRISES, Dept. 5-46, PO Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553. P4t 5-20



INVESTMENT PROPERTY-At Stafford Springs, 77-81 Main St., 6 rents, 4 apartments, 2 stores, good oppor-tunity for the right young man that can do repairs. Price \$23,000; \$5,000 down, balance 6% mortgage. Call Stafford Springs, 684-7461. P1t-6-3

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 27 acres tobacco sheds and outbuildings Enfield, Conn. Zone Residence 33. House in fair condition, near commercial properties. Excellent invest oian, Jr., Conservator, 745-2441. No offers accepted less than \$47,-500. Net price. Subject to Probate Court approval.

FOR SALE

SOMERS - one acre building lots. wooded and open, from \$6500, call 749-6412 or 749-7587. BLPtf 3-30

LAND FOR SALE - Wooded acre let, dead-end street, \$5,000. Two-acre building lots, some with brook, \$7,000 and up. About 11 acres, more or less, bordering a trout stream, woods and pasture, \$9,900. Five acres with barn, \$11,500. Bety Stevenson Realtors, Main St., omers, Conn., 749-8608. BLP2t 6-8



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SOMERS-Custom built homes, Colonials, Ranches & Raised Ranches, call 749-6412 or 749-7587 SOMERS — California Contemporary with outstanding view, 8 huge

Owner says no reasonable offer refused. Betty Stevenson Realtors, MLS, Main St., Somers, 749-8608. 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.,

rooms, 2-car garage, deck, 1½ acres, brook, listed in low \$50's.

749-2367. LPB4t 5-26 SOMERS — Here's an exceptional Connecticut Valley view from this freshly painted 6 rm. contempofireplace, enclosed ary, breezeway, garage, quiet street, some inside work needed, only \$23,500, Betty Stevenson, Realtors 749-8608 PBL2t 6-10

HAZARDVILLE - Attractive 7 room Cape with garage in non-development area, nice setting, call owner, 749-4591. PBL1t 6-10

1.5 Taxable Motor

in 1969, an increase of 49.7 per- the engine to be sure the blades cent above the 1960 total of 1. have stopped. 058,303. Taxable motor vehi- 7. Stop the mower if you are cles, as reported to the State temporarily called away. If on trucks, trailers, tractors, mo-tioned securely.

as passenger cars.

ticut reported by the Bureau of Public Roads, U.S. Department of Transportation, numbered an estimated 1,688,000 in 1969, 61, 814 higher than the previous year. The figure for total registrations is normally above that for tavable motor vehicles due to the fact that the same vehicle may be registered to more than one owner in a given calendar year. Passenger car registrations, which account for 89 percent of total registrations, increased by 77,000 during the

vear to total 1.502.000 in 1969 Ten years ago, in 1960, Connecticut had one automobile registered for every 2.6 persons. Automobile ownership increased by 53 percent during the Sixties so that by 1969 there was one car for every 1.9 per-

The rise in motor vehicle registrations was accompanied by an increase in the consumption of gasoline. In 1969 retail sales of gasoline by Connecticut dealers totalled 1,217,706,377 gallons compared with 482, 376,380 gal-P5t-6-3 lons sold in 1950.

Power Mowers—Rolling Booby Traps

Lawn mowers, which in years gone by were solely the hand propelled reel type, have been transformed by science, engineering and marketing into sophisticated but hazardous household machines, both gas and electric driven, with blades put on your machine by the that whirl at up to 3600 rpm.

Much of the work has been taken out of mowing the lawn. and it has become a healthy, leisure time family activity. Young boys who used to be to find when the lawn needed trimming are now apt to be petitioning Dad for the right to use the family's selfpropelled mower.

Parents have a threefold duty before letting their youngsters take over this danger-fraught task: (1) teach the necessary skills; (2) develop a sense of responsibility to safeguard self and others; and (3) train the young operator to recognize and avoid the hazards

SPECIFIC CAUSES OF MOWER MISHAPS

Following these few safety rules can keep your home from becoming a dangerous place and permit full enjoyment of vard work:

1. Dress appropriately. Avoid loose - fitting garments which can be caught in fast moving parts of the mower. Wear shoes. Barefeet and sandals offer no protection against whir-

2. Mow when the grass is dry. Wet grass will not cut evenly is difficult to keep solid footing on, if the ground is uneven, and, in the case of electric power mowers, presents the real threat of shock caused by faulty or exposed wiring. Never plug in or disconnect the mower with wet hands or while stand-

ing on a wet surface. 3. Before connecting or starting the mower, visually check the blades for cracks. Remove and replace cracked blades: they can shatter and fly off with deadly force. Check all extension cords of electric mow ers for breaks. Use mower at

specified voltage only. 4. Never touch the blades unless the electric plug is disconnected or the spark plug cable off the plug, as the cable may slip back to its accustomed po sition and come in contact with

5. Before mowing, clear the lawn of all debris. Stones, wires and other articles can damage the machine, injure bystanders, break windows.

6. Stay away from the mowing parts; avoid the discharge Vehicles In State side of the mower and keep others at a safe distance — includers at a safe Taxable motor vehicles in ing household pets. Wait a mo-Connecticut numbered 1,584,254 ment or two after shutting off

Department, include an incline, make sure it is posi-

torcycles, and aircraft, as well 8. Never refuel while the motor is running or while it is hot. The total number of motor Be sure to refuel out of doors vehicle registrations in Connec- so that vapors may escape into

Dowd Graduates With Honors

William L. Dowd of 11 Standish St., Enfield graduated with honors from the Hartford Institute of Accounting.

the air.

9. Mow sideways on slopes. With electric mowers, gradually work away from your power source to avoid the cords crossing your path.

Finally, use the safeguards manufacturer. No machine is absolutely safe or accident fun. It should be safe.

UConn Graduates 31 From Enfield

Three thousand, eight hundred students received undergraduate and advanced degrees June 7 at the University of Connecticut's 88th annual com-

mencement. Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University delivered the traditional charge to the undergraduate at the morning ceremonies. In the afternoon, graduate students heard ilip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sci-

Enfield graduates included: College of Agriculture and Natural Resources:

George F. Brown, Jr., 64 Columbia Rd. and James Polek. College of Liberal Arts & Sci-

ences: Gene P Bence, Jr., 19 Robbin Rd., Kathleen V. Bence, 26 West Shore Rd., Gerald Calnen, 3 Clear St., Terrence Calnen, 3 Clear St., Linda M. Cormier, 3 Colony, John M. DaSilva, Jr., 3 Sun St., Richard A. Falkowski, 2 Hillcrest Rd., Timothy A. Kelleher, 7 James St., Freder ick M. Ketchale, 49 Green Valley Dr., Joseph S. Novak, Jr., 20 Bigelow Ave., Michele C. Pilver. 33 Bridge La., Lawrence J. Turgeon, 136 Main St. and Ray mond J. White, 25 Gordon Ave. School of Business Adminis

tration: Theodore J. Orszak, Jr., 6 Leon St. and Edward F. Potkaj.

31 West Forrest Dr. School of Education: Linda F. Gavin, 78 Till St., Deborah J. Luce, 14 Hudson St., Catherine Walsh Sampson, 23 Light St. and Nancy A. White, 1431 Enfield St.

School of Engineering: Bruce R. Donnelly, 7 Yale Dr., William D. Dripchak, Jr., 4 Standish St. and George B. Fellabaum, 43 Glendale Rd. School of Fine Arts:

Deborah S. Resnickoff, 11 Alaimo Dr. and Marilyn L. Sawicki, Simon Rd. School of Home Economics: Formeister,

Southwood Rd. School of Pharmacy: Robert T. Cross, 9 Indian Run and Stephen H. Olesky, 1 Conlin

School of Nursing: Maureen A. Browne, 26 Longview Rd. and Maureen Cowhey, 2 Hampton Rd.

Molloy Named Superintendent

Neil T. Molloy of Enfield has been named superintendent, special risks, in the group experience rating department at Aetna Life & Casualty.

Molloy, a graduate of Central Connecticut State College, joined Aetna in 1964 and was named senjor analyst two years ago. He lives at 123 South Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ENFIELD MANDATORY SESSION

FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS

The BOARD OF ADMISSIONS OF ELECTORS will hold a session for the purpose of admitting and registering Electors (Voters) at the Council Chambers, Town Hall, 820 Enfield Street, Enfield, Connecticut on Tuesday, June 15, 1971, from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Qualifications are six months residency in the Town of Enfield, at least 18 years of age and a citizen of the United States.

> BOARD OF ADMISSIONS. John D. Killeen, Town Clerk Paul D. Batchelder Eleanor B. D'Amato REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

the state and the second A new fashion in modern retailing

TUES.! JUNE 15 ONLY!

TREMENDOUS SPECIALS FOR YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME, AND YOURSELF...

THE SALE THAT BEATS ALL ONE PRICE SALE DAYS!

IKEMENDUUS SPECIA	ALS FUR YOUR FAMILY,
MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR	MAJOR APPLIANCES
MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS-100% cotton. Assorted colors.	YOUR CHOICE—Blank 8-track or cassette tapes.
(50 only)	While 200 last. Regular Price 2.49
Regular Woolco Price 1.99 1.44	INDOOR TV ANTENNA-For bright clear black and
MEN'S POCKET TEE-SHIRTS—100% cotton. Fully cut, completely washable. Assorted colors. Slightly Irr.	white or color televiewing.
(144 only). 2 for 1 4 4	Regular Price 1.88
Woolco Value to 1.69 each (if perf.)	HAIR CARE
MEN'S SHIRTS—No-iron cotton polyester & easy care nylon tricot. Assorted plaids. (72 only).	SALON FORMULA—Concentrate shampoo, extra rich,
Woolco Value to 2.99	extra conditioning. Limit 3 per customer while 100
MEN'S TIES-100% Dacron(R)/polyester. Twill and	last. (16 oz.) Regular Price 88¢
repp stripes plus handsome solids. Full 4-inch widths. (75 only).	SALON FORMULA CREAM RINSE—Concentrate creme
Regular Wooko Price 2.50	rinse, extra conditioning. Adds extra body. (16 oz.)
BOYS' WALK SHORTS-50% polyester / 50% cotton	Limit 3 while 100 last. Regular Price 88¢
in 2 pocket permanent press solids and plaids with zip fly. (50 only).	DIPPITY-DO HEATED ROLLER CONDITIONING SET -
Weeks Value to 2.50	Conditions away dryness, locks in hold. Reg. and
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS-100% nylon Helenca. Choose	extra body. Limit 2 while 72 last. Regular Price 1.29
from assorted solids and stripes with drawstring waist. (50 only).	
· Woolco Value to \$3	LADIES' WEAR
BOYS' SHIRTS—Choose from polyester and cotton in	COTTON GOWNS—Perma press, sizes Small, Medium,
permanent press assorted styles. Short sleeves. (50 only).	Regular Price 1.97 1.44
Wooko Value to 2.99	BEACH HATS-Straws, cotton duck, wide brims.
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS—100% cotton washable knits in	144
solids and stripes with short sleeves. (50 only).	Regular Price 1.97
Woolco Value to 2.50	STRAPLESS BRAS—Assorted styles, sizes 32-38, A and B cup.
BOYS' JACKETS - 100% nylon jackets with hidden	Regular Price 1.97
and bucket hoods plus zipper front closure. (25 only).	TANK TOPS—Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Stripes
Woolco Value to 4.99	and solids. Regular Price 1.97
BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS—100% cotton, assorted colors	STRETCH TOPS—Sleeveless, assorted colors, turtle
with ragian sleeves. (50 only). Woolco Value to 2.50 2 for 1.44	neck. Regular Price 1.97
RECORD DEPARTMENT	BEACH BAGS - Large and small, prints and solids.
TAPE CASE—8 track, portable carrying case.	Regular Price 1.97 BATHING CAPS—Sizes Small, Medium, Large. White
	and saless
Regular Price 2.39	Regular Price 2.00
RECORD RACK—Wire record rack. Just the thing to	ROLL SLEEVE SHIRTS — Stripes and solids, floral prints, sizes 32-38.
store your favorite L.P.'s. Regular Price 1.97	Regular Price 1.77 1.44
45 RPM RECORDS-Top fifty 45's. The most request-	COTTON PANTIES-White only, elastic leg, sizes 5-
ed songs of today's artists. Regular Price 694	10. Regular Price 67¢ Pr 3 Pr. for 1.44
Magain Files 076 3 for 1,494	Regular Frice U/\$ F1 3 F1. for

or color televiewing.	WOOD DRI KACK-Hallay lold op 317
ar Price 1.88	Regular Price 1.77
	CAMP DRY-Silicone water repellent f
HAIR CARE	leather.
L PORMULA C	Regular Price 1.97
FORMULA—Concentrate shampoo, extra rich, conditioning. Limit 3 per customer while 100	FOAM FIRE EXTINGUISHER-For home,
(16.07)	use on oil, grease or other fires.
ar Price 88¢ 3 for 1.44	Regular Price 1.99
	LIQUID FUEL-Sterno liquid fuel for
FORMULA CREAM RINSE—Concentrate creme	chafing dishes.
extra conditioning. Adds extra body. (16 oz.) 3 while 100 last.	Regular Price 1.07 2 f
ar Price 88¢ 3 for 1.44	15-PIECE COVERED BOWL SET.
TY-DO HEATED ROLLER CONDITIONING SET -	15-PIECE COVERED BOWL SET. Regular Price 2.47
tions away dryness, locks in hold. Reg. and	4-PC., 25-OZ. THURST EASE GLASS SE
hady Limit 2 while 72 last	Regular Price 1.77
ar Price 1.29	COURT DOWN Assessed abulas
	FRUIT BOWL—Assorted styles. Regular Price 1.77
LADIES' WEAR	
	10 LBS. LITTER GREEN CAT BOX FILLE
TON GOWNS—Perma press, sizes Small, Medium,	Regular Price 1.79
e. Pastels. lar Price 1.97 1.44	19" PATIO TABLE—Assorted colors an
	patio.
H HATS-Straws, cotton duck, wide brims.	Regular Price 1.69
lar Price 1.97 1.44	AUTO COECIAL
	AUTO SPECIAL
APLESS BRAS-Assorted styles, sizes 32-38, A	JOHNSON'S KIT WAX - Pre-softene
B cup. 1 11	cleans and shines. 16 oz. size.
lar Price 1.97	Regular Price 1.99
K TOPS—Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Stripes	ATF-For all automatic transmission
solids.	Regular Price 49¢ Ea 7 f
	#150 LARGE COOL CUSHION-Choice
TCH TOPS—Sleeveless, assorted colors, turtle	
lar Price 1.97	colors. Regular Price 1.87
lar Price 1.97	#1020 CAR MIRROR-Fender or do
CH BAGS - Large and small, prints and solids.	nonglare.
ular Price 1.97	Regular Price 1.98
HING CAPS—Sizes Small, Medium, Large. White	ASSORTED HAND TOOLS-Pliers, wr
	adjusting tools, etc.
ular Price 2.00	Regular Price 97¢ Ea 3 f
L SLEEVE SHIRTS — Stripes and solids, floral	CASITE ENGINE TUNE-UP-Frees stick
	rings.
ular Price 1.77 1.44	Regular Price 97¢ Ea 2 f
TON PANTIES—White only, elastic leg, sizes 5-	#310 DELUXE CAR WASH BRUSH-30
	two grips, built-in shutoff.
ular Price 67¢ Pr 3 Pr. for 1.44	Regular Price 1.97
GIRLS' WEAR	MISCELLANEOU
	ASSORTED MALLOWS-2 Lb. Box of
LS DRESSES—Sizes 1-14. Assorted	ered.
es. 1.44	Regular Price 1.09 Ea 2 f
OS AND FUN TOPS-Machine washable, sizes 3-	AIR FILTERS-Fits any room air cond
ular Price 97¢ 2 for 1,44	Regular Price 47¢ Ea 4 f
ular Price 97¢	METAL FISH BASKET Collegible east

CHOICE—Blank 8-track or cassette tapes.	20-0Z. WINDEX—With double ammonia-D. Dozens	SWIM TRUNKS—Assorted styles and colors, sizes 3-8.	P
00 last. Price 2.49	of uses. Limit 3 while 100 last. Regular Price 77¢	Regular Price 97¢ 2 for 1.44	S
TV ANTENNA-For bright clear black and	WOOD DRY RACK—Handy fold-up style.	SPORT SHIRTS—Short sleeve, perma-press, sizes 3-7.	\ w
r color televiewing. Price 1.88	Regular Price 1.77	144	1
	CAMP DRY—Silicone water repellent for canvas and leather.	Regular Price 1.97	I,
HAIR CARE	Regular Price 1.97	2-7.	1 .
FORMULA—Concentrate shampoo, extra rich, anditioning. Limit 3 per customer while 100	FOAM FIRE EXTINGUISHER-For home, auto or camp	Regular Price 1.97	1
5 oz.)	use on oil, grease or other fires.	SHORT SETS—Short sleeve shirts and perma-press shorts.	5
Price 88¢ 3 for 1.44	LIQUID FUEL-Sterno liquid fuel for fondue and	Regular Price 1.97	R
FORMULA CREAM RINSE—Concentrate creme xtra conditioning. Adds extra body. (16 oz.)	chafing dishes.	INFLATABLE TOYS—Seals, whales and bears.	S
while 100 last.	Regular Price 1.07 2 for .44	Regular Price 97¢ 2 for 1.44	"
Price 88¢ 3 for .44	15-PIECE COVERED BOWL SET. Regular Price 2.47	DIAPER SETS—Boys and girls, size 0-24 months.	١,
-DO HEATED ROLLER CONDITIONING SET — ons away dryness, locks in hold. Reg. and	4-PC., 25-OZ. THURST EASE GLASS SET.	1 AA	1
ody. Limit 2 while 72 last.	Regular Price 1.77	PRESSES—Assorted styles, pretty pastels, 0-24 mos.	1:
Price 1.29 2 for .44	FRUIT BOWL—Assorted styles.	DRESSES—ASSUTIED STYTES, PLETTY PASIETS, 0-24 IIIOS.	f
LADIES' WEAR	Regular Price 1.77	Regular Price 1.97	1
N GOWNS—Perma press, sizes Small, Medium,	Regular Price 1.79	SLEEP & PLAY SETS—Machine washable, one size. Regular Price 1.97	Z
Pastels.	19" PATIO TABLE—Assorted colors and patterns for	1.44	R
HATS—Straws, cotton duck, wide brims.	Regular Price 1.69	PAINT DEPARTMENT	10
144			fe
Price 1.97	AUTO SPECIALS	GLIDDEN ALKYD SEMI GLOSS—Buff alkyd semi gloss for kitchens, bathroom and woodwork.	1
LESS BRAS—Assorted styles, sizes 32-38, A cup.	JOHNSON'S KIT WAX — Pre-softened paste wax,	144	0
Price 1.97	cleans and shines. 16 oz. size.	Quart .44	L
TOPS—Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Stripes	ATF—For all automatic transmissions.	ROLLER SET-9" frame, cover and tray. 144	R
lids.	Regular Price 49¢ Ea 7 for .44	ROYAL SPRAY ENAMEL—Quick drying spray enamel,	11
TOPS—Sleeveless, assorted colors, turtle	#150 LARGE COOL CUSHION—Choice of popular colors.	12 07 20234 232	П
r Price 1.97 1.44	Regular Price 1.87	2 for 1.44	
BAGS - Large and small, prints and solids.	#1020 CAR MIRROR-Fender or door mount 4"	TOOLS HARDWARE	1
or Price 1.97	nonglare. Regular Price 1.98		1
NG CAPS—Sizes Small, Medium, Large. White	ASSORTED HAND TOOLS-Pliers, wrenches, break	UTILITY DOLLIES—Puts wheels on heavy appliances for cleaning.	1
plors. 1.44	adjusting tools, etc.	Regular Price 1.99	
SLEEVE SHIRTS — Stripes and solids, floral	Regular Price 97¢ Ea 3 for 1.44 CASITE ENGINE TUNE-UP—Frees sticky valves and	WOOD PLANE—Pocket size wood plane.	
, sizes 32-38.	rings.	ASSORTED POWERMASTER TOOLS.	
r Price 1.77	Regular Price 97¢ Ea 2 for	Regular Price 1.97	П
N PANTIES—White only, elastic leg, sizes 5-	#310 DELUXE CAR WASH BRUSH—30" length with two grips, built-in shutoff.	SHOWER SERVER—Everything at your fingertips, yet	1
r Price 67¢ Pr 3 Pr. for .44	Regular Price 1.97	out of the way. Regular Price 97¢	1
GIRLS' WEAR	MISCELLANEOUS		1
DRESSES—Sizes 1-14. Assorted	ASSORTED MALLOWS-2 Lb. Box of chocolate cov-	JEWELRY DEPARTMENT	1
144	ered.	NEW MOD WATCH BANDS-Great styles.	١.
to 3.97	Regular Price 1.09 Ea 2 for 1.44	PULL-APART KEYCHAINS—Convenient, separate your	1
AND FUN TOPS—Machine washable, sizes 3-	AIR FILTERS—Fits any room air conditioner.	keys in seconds.	1.
r Price 97¢ 2 for 1.44	Regular Price 47¢ Ea 4 for .44	Regular Price 1.96	1:
ROMPERS—Shoulder tie, wash and wear.	METAL FISH BASKET—Collapsible, easy to carry.	OVER 75 GOLD FILLED CHARMS—Select yours for all occasions.	ľ
r Price 97¢	Regular Price 2.47	Regular Price 2.44	1
N PANTIES—White and pastels, sizes 2-12.	RISLONE OIL ADDITIVE—Famous engine additive.	COSTUME JEWELRY—Special selection of pierced and	1
r Price 37¢ 5 for 1.44	Save today. Regular Price 1.37	clip-on earrings. Regular Price 94¢ Ea 3 for 1.44	R
SHORTS—Perma press, prints and solids.	TIGER MATS—To preserve heavy traffic areas.	ROPE NECKLACE—Hearts in chain.	R
1 4 4	Regular Price 1.17 2 for 1.44	The new fashion. Regular Price 1.92	R
r Price 1.97	S ADVERTISED _ II	HILE QUANTITIES	i.
ALL SALE ITEM	SADVERISED - W	The Coantilles	

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

BOYS' & INFANTS'	
SWIM TRUNKS—Assorted styles and colors,	sizes 3-8.
Regular Price 97¢ 2 for	1.44
SPORT SHIRTS—Short sleeve, perma-press,	
Regular Price 1.97	1.44
COTTON PANTS AND JEANS—Assorted sty 2-7.	
Regular Price 1.97	1.44
shorts. Regular Price 1.97	144
INFLATABLE TOYS—Seals, whales and bear	rs.
Regular Price 97¢ 2 for	
DIAPER SETS—Boys and girls, size 0-24	months.
Regular Price 1.97 DRESSES—Assorted styles, pretty pastels, (
Regular Price 1.97	1.44
SLEEP & PLAY SETS-Machine washable,	
Regular Price 1.97	1.44
PAINT DEPARTMENT	
GLIDDEN ALKYD SEMI GLOSS—Buff alkyd s for kitchens, bathroom and woodwork.	semi gloss
Quart	1.44
	1 44
ROLLER SET—9" frame, cover and tray. ROYAL SPRAY ENAMEL—Quick drying spra	
. 13-oz. spray can.	
TOOLS HARDWARE	
UTILITY DOLLIES—Puts wheels on heavy a for cleaning. Regular Price 1.99	
WOOD PLANE-Pocket size wood plane.	
Regular Price 1.87	1.44
Regular Price 1.97	1.44
SHOWER SERVER—Everything at your fings out of the way. Regular Price 97¢	
JEWELRY DEPARTME	
NEW MOD WATCH BANDS—Great styles.	NI
Regular Price to 2.96 2 for	1.44
PULL-APART KEYCHAINS—Convenient, septikeys in seconds.	1 A A
Regular Price 1.96 OVER 75 GOLD FILLED CHARMS—Select yo	urs for all
occasions. Regular Price 2.44	1.44
COSTUME JEWELRY—Special selection of p	
Regular Price 94¢ Ea 3 for ROPE NECKLACE—Hearts in chain.	1.44
The new fashion. Regular Price 1.92	144
Regular Trice 1172	1.77

EXTRA SPECIALS	HOSIERY ACCESSORIES
PAJAMAS—Boys and infants pretty pastel prints.	KNEE HI SOCKS-Miss or Mrs. Machine was
Sizes 0.24 months 1.4	
Regular Price 1.97	Regular Price 974 2 for
WASH & WEAR 100% COTTON - Bold and bright	100% ENKASHEER NYLONS-One size fits all. A
prints and strines flat goods	ed colors.
Regular Price 98¢ Yd 2 Yds. for .44	Regular Price 67¢ 5 for
TERRY CLOTH-Thick and thirsty, 6 bold colors, 36"	SHEER PANTY HOSE - One size fits all. As
and 45" wide flat goods.	colors.
Regular Price 98¢ Yd 2 Yds. for	Regular Price 97¢ 2 for
GRAND PRIX BROADCLOTH—100% Polyester, some screened prints, pastel prints. Bolt goods. Regular Price 1.98 Yd	FLOOR COVERING
Regular Price 1.98 Yd	
S.S.P. CARS—No batteries needed, no track, race	19" X 27" INDOOR MAT-For bathroom, bed
indoors or outdoors.	all indoor areas. Regular Price 2.97
Regular Price 2.49	
10-PACK TOILET TISSUE-2-ply toilet tissue in plas-	BOOT CADDY—Plenty of parking space for muddy shoes.
tic bag.	Regular Price 1.99
Regular Price 88¢ 2 for 1.44	15" X 20" WELCOME MAT-Removes water, di
PAPER PLATES-150 count 9" paper plates. Great	gravel upon contact.
for picnics.	Regular Price 2.29
Regular Price 88¢ 2 for .44	RAINBOW RUNNER—Ideal for kitchen, bedro hall.
ZODIAC WALL PLAQUE-19" diameter. Made of met-	Regular Price 1.77
al. Nice for astrology lovers. Regular Price 1:97	24" X 36" BROADLOOM AREA RUG.
QUAKER HILL FARM COOKIES—Jumbo pack. Great	Regular Price 2.27
for enacks	
Regular Price 1.97	HOME - ACCESSORIES
MRS. SMITH'S PRETZELS-11/2 lbs. Ideal for snacks	
or on picnics.	TOSS PILLOWS DECORATOR—Assorted color: styles. Limit 4 while 200 last.
Regular Price 89¢ 2 for 1.44	Regular Price 1.27 2 for
WIG HEADS—Wig heads by Taney.	JUMBO DISHCLOTHES—Super absorbent. Limit
Regular Price 97¢ Ea 2 for 1.44	customer while 200 last.
Sport Goods — Camera Shop	Regular Price 77¢ 3 for
Sport doods — Camera Shop	CANNON AND DUNDEE BATH TOWELS—Large
SPAULDING OFFICIAL SOFTBALL-Reg. cork core.	slightly irregular, asst. colors. Regular Price 97¢ 4 for
Regular Price 1.99	REED PLACE MATS—Assorted colors.
HAMPSHIRE AIR MATTRESS — Floral design.	Regular Price 37¢ 10 for
Regular Price 2.27	FAMILY FOOTWEAR
PLASTIC FOLD-A-CARRIER-21/2 Gallon.	LADIES' TERRY SLIPPERS.
Regular Price 1.79	Regular Price 2.39
DURA PAK FILLET KNIFE—With sheath. Regular Price 1.99	CHILDREN'S CANDALS
	Regular Price to 3.99
LARGE SANDING NET—Bass size. Regular Price 1.99	LADIES' T-STRAP STACK HEELS.
	Regular Price 3.77
30-QUART STYRO FOAM COOLER—Aluminum handle.	LADIES' SANDALS—Assorted colors. Regular Price 2.99
Regular Price 1.73	LADIES' LOAFERS—Brown only.
TURFMASTER GOLF BALL-High compression.	Regular Price 1.99
1 1 1 1	
Regular Price 4 for \$2 6 for	FABRICS — ACCESSORIE
VINYL ENVELOPE—Perfect for important papers.	AUNT LYDIA'S RUG YARN-Ass't. colors.
Regular Price 1.99	Regular Price 45¢ 5 for
PLANO TACKLE BOX-1 tray.	MINI SEWING CHEST—Assorted colors, easy st
1 4 4	
Regular Price 1.99	Regular Price 1.97
ASSORTED GOLF CAPS—Many styles.	PLAYWEAR DUCK—Many colors to choose fro
Regular Price 1.37 2 for 1.44	Regular Price 86¢ 2 Yds. for
	CORDLESS ELECTRIC SCISSORS—Fast, safe. for
REEL TAPE—Bag of 3" - 3".	weight.
Regular Price 1.19 2 for 1.44	Regular Price 2.97
AST! FIRST COME!	FIRST SERVED!
MASI: PILOSI CUMID:	I IIOSI SEITO VEDI.

HOSIERY ACCESSORIES	TOY DEP
KNEE HI SOCKS-Miss or Mrs. Machine washable.	SAILING SLOOP-Unsinka
Regular Price 974 2 for 1.44	in tubs or pools. Regular Price 2.29
100% ENKASHEER NYLONS—One size fits all. Assort-	CHILDREN'S LAWNMOWE
ed colors. Regular Price 67¢ 5 for 1.44	Dad's lawnmower. Regular Price 1.99
SHEER PANTY HOSE — One size fits all. Assorted	CRO-K SET—Made of du
colors. Regular Price 97¢ 2 for 1.44	set. Regular Price 1.97
	FISHING KIT-Made of de
FLOOR COVERING	junior fisherman. Regular Price 1.97
19" X 27" INDOOR MAT—For bathroom, bedroom,	ASSORTED MODEL CARS
Regular Price 2.97	Regular Price 2.00
BOOT CADDY—Plenty of parking space for wet or	HOT WHEELS-Small car
Regular Price 1.99	different kinds to choose Regular Price 994
15" X 20" WELCOME MAT—Removes water, dirt and gravel upon contact.	GOLF SET-Made of dur
Regular Price 2.29	dren. Regular Price 1.97
RAINBOW RUNNER—Ideal for kitchen, bedroom or hall.	PLAY-DOH—Non-toxic. Sa
Regular Price 1.77	rainy days
24" X 36" BROADLOOM AREA RUG. Regular Price 2.27	Regular Price 88¢ YO-YO'S—Durable plastic
	craze.
HOME - ACCESSORIES	Regular Price 88¢ CHILDREN'S SWIMMING
TOSS PILLOWS DECORATOR—Assorted colors and styles. Limit 4 while 200 last.	those hot summer days.
Regular Price 1.27 2 for 1.44	Regular Price 1.97
JUMBO DISHCLOTHES—Super absorbent. Limit 3 per	HEALT
customer while 200 last. Regular Price 77¢	ARRID DEODORANT—Arri 9 oz. Limit 2 while 144
CANNON AND DUNDEE BATH TOWELS-Large size,	Regular Price 1.27
slightly irregular, asst. colors. Regular Price 97¢	ed skin cream. Limit 2
REED PLACE MATS—Assorted colors. Regular Price 37¢ 10 for 1.44	Regular Price 1.09 7-OZ. COPPERTONE TANN
	of tropical sun lovers. L
FAMILY FOOTWEAR	Regular Price 1.87
LADIES' TERRY SLIPPERS. Regular Price 2.39	84 POLIDENT TABLETS - Limit 1 while 100 last.
CHILDREN'S SANDALS. Regular Price to 3.99	Regular Price 1.99
	brightens teeth. Limit 3
Regular Price 3.77	Regular Price 71¢ 61/4-0Z. CAN EDGE SHAV
LADIES' SANDALS—Assorted colors. Regular Price 2.99	shave. Limit 2 while 144 Regular Price 974
LADIES' LOAFERS—Brown only.	20-OZ. LISTERINE MOUTH
	Regular Price 89¢
FABRICS — ACCESSORIES	MINI-KITS—First aid kit while 100 last.
AUNT LYDIA'S RUG YARN-Ass't. colors.	Regular Price 984
Regular Price 45¢	200 BAYER ASPIRIN TA pain. Limit 2 while 144
1 4 4	Regular Price 1.19 10-OZ. DREAM FLOWER-
PLAYWEAR DUCK—Many colors to choose from.	dorant. Limit 2 while 10 Regular price 87¢
144	CMON
CORDLESS ELECTRIC SCISSORS—Fast, safe. feather-	JAMUA
weight.	LAREDO REFILLS—Refills Limit 2 while 144 last.
Regular Price 2.97	Regular Price 93¢

TOY DEPARTMENT
SAILING SLOOP—Unsinkable, weighted keel for use in tubs or pools.
Regular Price 2.29
CHILDREN'S LAWNMOWER-Makes noise just like
Dad's lawnmower. Regular Price 1.99
CRO-K SET-Made of durable plastic. Four player
set. Regular Price 1.97 1.44
FISHING KIT—Made of durable plastic. Good for the
junior fisherman. Regular Price 1.97
ASSORTED MODEL CARS-Plastic models. Many dif-
Regular Price 2.00
HOT WHEELS—Small cars, but big in speed. Many different kinds to choose from.
Regular Price 994 2 for
GOLF SET-Made of durable plastic. Safe for chil-
Regular Price 1.97 1.44
PLAY-DOH-Non-toxic. Safe for children. Good for
rainy days. Regular Price 88¢
YO-YO'S-Durable plastic. Great for kids. The latest
Regular Price 88¢ 2 for 1.44
CHILDREN'S SWIMMING POOL—Great for kids on
those hot summer days. Regular Price 1.97
HEALTH AIDS
ARRID DEODORANT-Arrid spray, 7 oz. Extra dry,
9 oz. Limit 2 while 144 last. Regular Price 1.27 2 for 1.44
10-0Z. NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM—Greaseless, medicat-
ed skin cream. Limit 2 while 100 last. Regular Price 1.09 2 for
7-OZ. COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER SPRAY—Secret of tropical sun lovers. Limit 1 while 100 last.
Regular Price 1.87 1.44
84 POLIDENT TABLETS - With free denture bath.
Limit 1 while 100 last. Regular Price 1.99
ULTRA BRIGHT TOOTHPASTE-6.75 oz. Whitens and
brightens teeth. Limit 3 while 144 last. Regular Price 714
61/4-0Z. CAN EDGE SHAVE CREAM—Smoother, closer shave. Limit 2 while 144 last.
Regular Price 97¢
tact. Limit 2 while 144 last.
Regular Price 89¢ 2 for
while 100 last. Regular Price 984
200 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS—For minor headache
pain. Limit 2 while 144 last. Regular Price 1.19 2 for 1.44
dorant. Limit 2 while 100 last.
Regular price 87¢ 2 for 2
SMOKE SHOP
LAREDO REFILLS—Refills for Laredo cigarette kits. Limit 2 while 144 last.
Limit 2 while 144 last.

BAKESHOP SPECIALS

2 DOZEN DOUGHNUTS — Fresh doughnuts. While they last! By Doughnut Delight.

Regular Price 99¢ Dez. 2 Dez. for 1.44

RED GRILLE SPECIAL

peridge Farm Stuffing, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Pie,

Regular Price 37¢ 5 for 1.44

25 HAZARD AVE. - INTERSECTION 91 and 190E SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE





25 HAZARD AVE. - INTERSECTION 91 and 190E SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SNOPPING CONVENIENCE

1.44